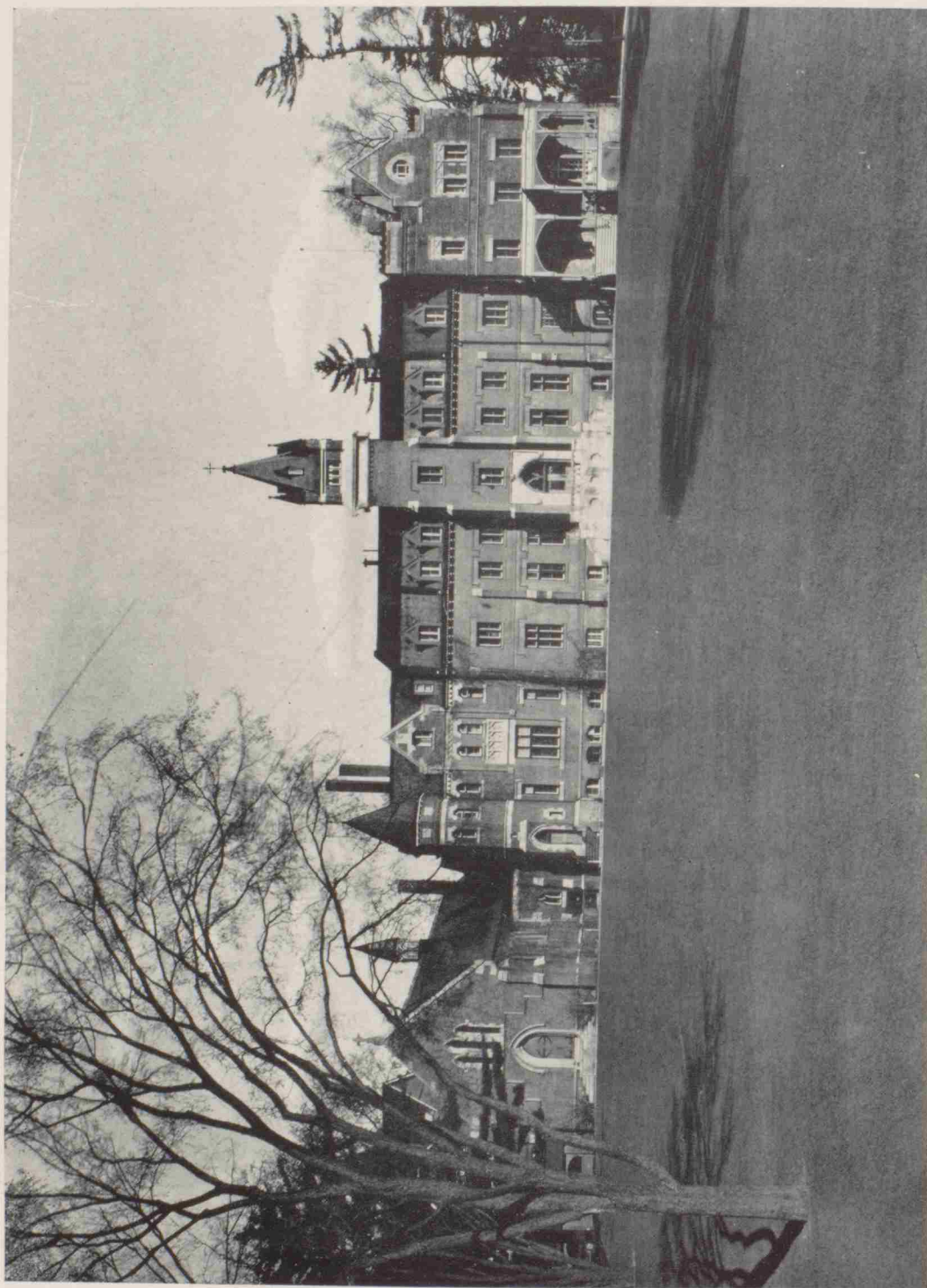


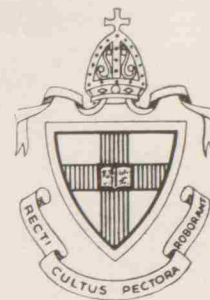
Bishop's '45

Bishop's



The University of Bishop's College

1945



*The Year Book of
the University of
Bishop's College*

Bishop's '45



His Excellency, The Governor-General, The Earl of Athlone,
K.G., P.C., G.C.B., G.C.M.G., G.C.V.O., D.S.O.
who has graciously accepted the dedication of this volume

1945

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

20th February, 1945.

I am grateful to the graduating students of Bishop's University for inviting me to write a foreword to this publication. It gives me the opportunity to say a few words to those of them who are now leaving the shelter of a University to go out into the larger world. That world is in a turmoil. It is a world in which conventional standards are being called in question and the appeal of "use and wont" have little force. It is a world, moreover, in which the accepted notions of respectability often prove themselves impotent to meet the challenge of successful adventurers and gangsters. But it is the special task of educated men and women not merely to restore such standards of human relationships as have proved themselves worthy of acceptance through centuries of human progress, but to see that they are adapted to suit the rapidly changing needs of the future.

A University can train students to be theologians, or chemists, or linguists, but what they should do with their theology or chemistry or languages when they have acquired them, whether and why injustice and cruelty and fraud are bad and their opposites good—these things the students must, to a large extent, find out for themselves. To enable them to do so, their education which is, of course, a process which continues long after leaving the University, must be based on a philosophy of life stated with clarity and certainty, for otherwise it is a contradiction in terms. It becomes mere training.

By their traditions and the knowledge acquired in the last few years, the graduates of a University such as Bishop's should be well equipped to shoulder the tasks and accept the responsibilities which a shaken and shattered world holds out before them.

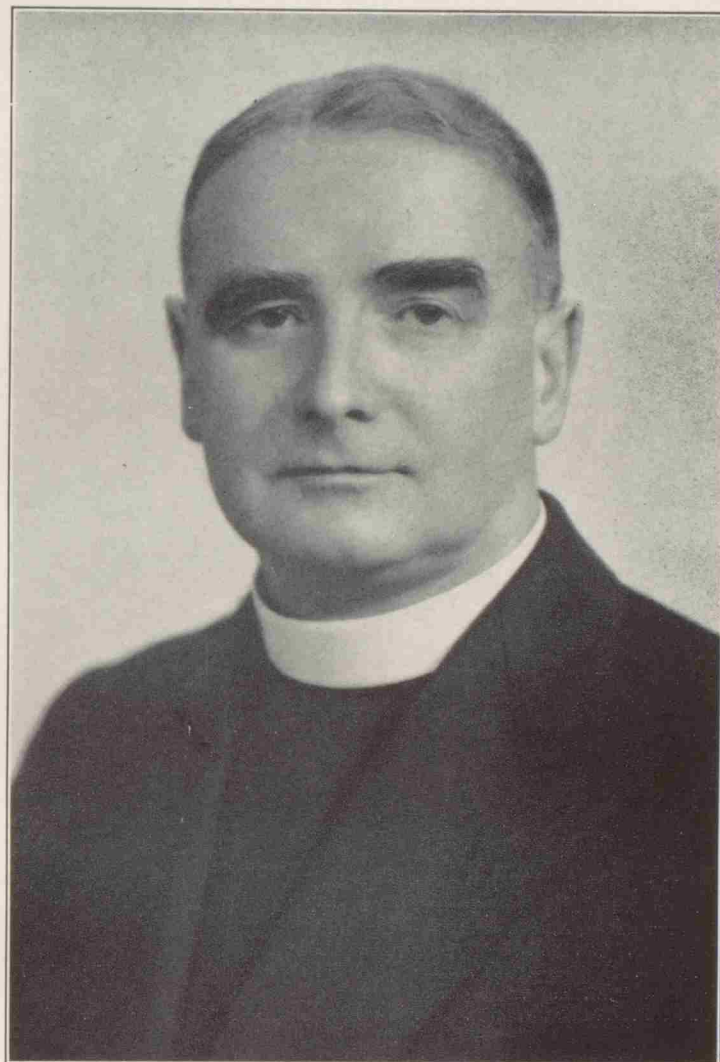
A. H. Jones.



*G. H. A. Montgomery, K.C., B.A., B.C.L.,
D.C.L., LL.D.*

The Chancellor

1945



The Rev. A. H. McGreer, D.D.

The Principal



The Faculty

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 D. C. MASTERS, M.A., D.Phil., Professor of History.
 A. N. LANGFORD, M.A., Ph.D., Lecturer in Natural Science.
 REV'D E. SCOTT, M.A., Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology and Warden of Divinity House.
 J. D. JEFFERIS, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Education.
 REV'D CANON E. K. MOFFATT, M.A., B.D., Lecturer in Hebrew and Old Testament.
- Seated: A. W. PRESTON, M.A., Professor of Classics.
 A. L. KUEHNER, M.A., Professor of Natural Science.
 REV'D G. B. JONES, M.A., D.C.L., Dean of Faculty of Divinity.
 REV'D A. H. MCGREER, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.C.L., LL.D., D.D.,
 Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts.
 A. V. RICHARDSON, M.A., D.C.L., Professor of Mathematics and Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Arts.
 W. O. RAYMOND, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of English.
 M. HOME, M.Sc., Associate Professor of Natural Science.
- Absent: REV'D F. G. VIAL, M.A., B.D., D.C.L., Emeritus Professor of Pastoral Theology.
 A. E. CARTER, M.A., Lecturer in French and German and Vice-Dean of Residence.
 E. H. YARRILL, M.A., (On Active Service) Lecturer in French.





Standing: W. MACVEAN, H. M. BANFILL, M. N. BUCHANAN, F. KAUFMAN
Seated: Miss F. MCFADDEN, L. WALDMAN, W. RIESE

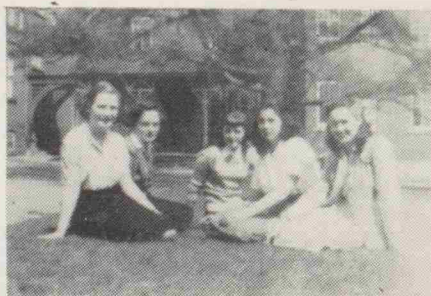
The Year Book Committee

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Editor-in-Chief.....	W. RIESE
Woman Editor.....	F. MCFADDEN
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Business Manager.....	W. MACVEAN
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MERNE POWERS	- - - - -	Brigham, Que.



1945



Arts and Science



Clayton Meredith McCredie

"Aw gee, go away. I want to sleep. What a time to wake a guy. It's only ten o'clock."

"Yes, you are right. It's the one and only—our senior man, Mac McCredie. Don't get the impression though that he sleeps all the time; that would be very far from the truth. Let me tell you about him."

"He was a 1923 model, and arrived on November 28th, at Smiths Falls General Hospital. His early life was spent in Smiths Falls, and he will even tell you that he received his early education there in the Public School, Johnson School, and at Smiths Falls Collegiate Institute."

"During those years he says his greatest achievement was getting through High School, and who am I to disagree. All the same, he played basketball, dabbled in dramatics, and—shades of the future—became a Lieutenant in the school Cadet Corps."

"Asked about experiences, Mac smiled distantly, but finally mentioned as the best, the "Flying Mile" at Mont Tremblant; then as an after-thought a trip to Toronto and Niagara in an old jalopy with two other fellows. The joke there was that only Mac knew that there was no tube in the spare."

"First year started off with a harvest excursion out west. But when normal College activities were resumed basketball, badminton, inter-year hockey and skiing occupied most of Mac's leisure hours. C.O.T.C. attracted him from the first, and he soon qualified for Sergeant."

"As President of Second Year and Captain of the Basketball Team, Mac continued to show the same interest in sports. Nor did other activities escape the impact of his efforts and capacity, for he was Art Editor on the Year Book Committee, Corporal in the C.O.T.C., a frequent indulger in the 'cup that cheers' with the Old Arts fraternity, and, by the way, passed his June exams."

"The student elections ended with Mac Vice-President-elect for his final year, but when it became apparent that Pat was not returning, Mac naturally took his place as President."

"In a most difficult year, Mac has shown himself a born leader. The students' activities have increased and expanded encouraged always by the knowledge that the man at the head was behind all effort for the good of Bish. His quiet efficiency, his never-failing humour and ready wit, his ability to manage Council and Association alike, have combined to make him second to none as Senior Man."

"As 2nd/Lieutenant in command of No. 1 Platoon, the cadets found him a capable and efficient officer. Sports were encouraged both by his presence and active participation, and the Zone Ski-meets had a stalwart Bish representative in Mac."

"Of course, besides all this, Mac came to get some education, and his time has been well occupied with a Maths and Physics Option, which Mac thinks he will pass too."

"The Army will claim Mac when he graduates, and they will never get a better man. He's bound to be a success no matter what he does!"

"Shut up, you guys, I want to go to sleep."

"O.K. Mac, we'll leave you now."

Elizabeth Anne Macdonald

Liz, our senior lady, is perhaps the most versatile co-ed at Bishop's. She has distinguished herself in both the scholastic and extra-curricular fields, with time left over for a great deal of fun. She has been very popular with both the boys and girls at Bish, and has made many lasting friends.

Liz was born on Nov. 14, 1924 in Montreal. She attended a private school, The Study, and before coming to Bishop's, lived all her life in Westmount. She enrolled as a student for the B.A. degree, but in her second year changed to a Science course, and is graduating with honours in Biology and Chemistry.

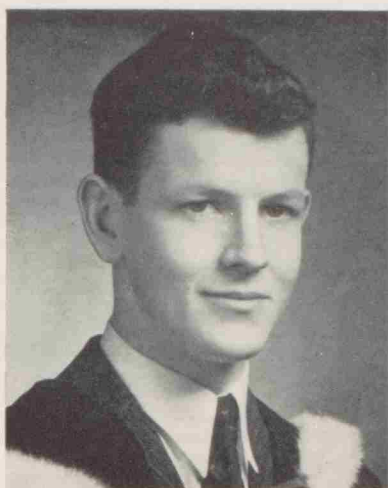
An intense preoccupation with bottled flies has been alleviated by a real interest in basketball, dramatics, and choir. In the first, she was a dependable player in both her second and third years. In dramatics, her interest and talent have contributed to the success of the major play, "The Wind and the Rain", in which, as a freshette, she took the part of Mrs. McFee. In her second year, she capably directed the minor play, "Brothers-in-Arms". She then took the title role of Lulu in "Miss Lulu Bett", the major play presented in her third year. Her fine voice was the mainstay of the alto section of the choir, and she did her utmost to inspire in the rest of us her enthusiasm for the glee club.

Liz' most interesting past experience was a holiday trip down the St. Lawrence "on a wee boat, where we went along as part of the cargo."

Liz has supported all college activities with her presence, if not always with her participation. She was a regular worker at the Red Cross rooms, and willing hostess to the R.A.F., but her most valuable work was done as President of the Women's Executive Council, where her ability had been proven the previous year when she was Dramatics and Debating Representative. She has always secured co-operation from her council and the association.

Liz plans for the future—that is, the immediate future—rest upon an Education Course at McGill. After that she hopes to become a teacher of Biology and Chemistry. As for her more distant future, we know that this too is planned for, and rests in dependable hands.





Morris Norman Buchanan

Good evening, sir. Lovely clear night, isn't it? Yes, you do get a good view of the College from this side of the bridge. That light on the ground floor of Old Arts? Oh, that's Buchanan burning the midnight oil; working over the council books. Yes he does occupy a responsible position as Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Association. We sometimes wonder how he manages to keep up (?) with his honours in Chemistry and still participate in practically all college activities—remarkable fellow, Buchanan.

He first saw the light of day nineteen years ago, in Montreal, from where he accompanied the Buchanan clan in its migration to the Eastern Townships. Early scholastic experiments at Elementary and High Schools convinced him that his talents would find their full scope only in higher education. As a result, upon his matriculation from Sherbrooke High School, three years ago, the name of Morris Norman Buchanan was duly entered in the registers of Bishop's University.

Yes, he is quite popular. His quick wit and seraphic countenance soon earned him a host of friends, and in his last year he was unanimously elected to his present position on the Students' Council. I suppose you know that he has also distinguished himself in the military sphere at

Bishop's, having risen to the position of platoon commander after two years of industrious training; besides which he has constantly improved his educational standing. Buchanan is probably the only man in the history of the college who succeeded in passing the mid-term honours exams in third year Chemistry after having lost most of his notes.

Extra-curricular activities received their full share of his attention. In his first two years at university, Buchanan often contributed material to *The Mitre*. Strangely enough, it was in debating that the taciturn Scot excelled. He was a member of the third year debating team, and also spoke for the Arts and Science men in the Skinner Debates.

Nor must we forget his prowess in the field of sports. Buchanan was a staunch athlete for the class of '45 in inter-year sports. He has also tried his hand at tennis and his leg at track, and has proved quite adept at both, and you will remember his unique performance as the Sultan at the Masquerade Ball.

Buchanan's plans upon graduation with a B.Sc.? Well the army has first call on his services. After the war he intends to resume his studies in Chemistry. Yes sir, as I said—a remarkable fellow, Buchanan.

John Campbell Scarth

Good afternoon, sir. Do come in. Now let me see, you would like a recommendation for J. C. Scarth I believe. Won't you be seated.

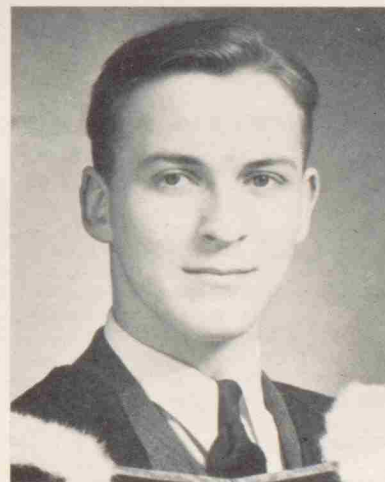
If my memory serves me correctly, Scarth was born in July, 1924. His earlier education was acquired at Scotstown High School and Stanstead College, where he participated in football, track and singing and obtained his Junior Matriculation.

Soon after his arrival at Bishop's in 1942 he answered the call of adventure and went out west as a harvester. Being a very enthusiastic person, John took part in practically all college activities, leaving no field of sport unexplored. In his past three years J. C. has played senior football and hockey in addition to skiing, golf, tennis, soccer and inter-year basketball. As a track man he showed considerable ability in high jumping, and excelled in the javelin throw. Bowling, bridge and dancing were just a few of the minor activities which occupied Scarth during his years at Bishop's.

His activities did not stop at sports, however. In the C.O.T.C. he was the unit bugler for two years—not an enviable position. His ability won reward and in his second year Scarth was made a corporal and finally attained the rank of sergeant. Advertising manager for the Year Book and Stage Manager for Dramatics were two of the posts John held in his second year. In his third year John won wide acclaim as a debater, taking part in Skinner and Inter-year debates.

Being a lover of good sportsmanship and fun, he became, in his final year, the president of the Parchesi Club and was also one of the Three Horsemen. He was elected to the position of Vice-President of the Students' Association, and in this capacity presided over the dance committee, which provided excellent entertainment throughout the year. His excellent voice stood him in good stead for he was a member of the Glee Club and the Choir.

John was an industrious student, and although his many other activities limited his studies somewhat, he graduated this year with an honours degree in Chemistry and Physics. As the Armed Forces now occupy his mind he is not open for employment at the present. However, I am sure that wherever he goes he will long be remembered by all those who knew him at Bishop's.





Paul Jean Beaudry

"Ladies and gentlemen, accustomed as I am to public speaking, it behooves me at this point to say a few hundred well chosen words on a most interesting, and I might even say, inspiring, subject. Namely—Paul J. J. T. Beaudry." So boomed the tall dark man with the prominent features and the leonine mass of hair; the man who occupied the place of honour at the head table.

He continued, "I was born on April 22, 1922 in Sherbrooke, Queen City of the Eastern Townships. I did not become famous immediately; in fact, I was fully ten years old before my astonishing literary and oratorical abilities made themselves evident. It was not until several years later, when I embarked upon my college career, that I was able to give free and unlimited reign to my amazing talents. In the interval between kindergarten and university, I busied myself with acquiring what textbook education there was to be offered at various schools including St. Patrick's Academy and St. Charles Seminary in Sherbrooke.

"When the long-awaited day arrived and I received my Junior Matriculation, I decided to honour Bishop's University with my presence. It was rather difficult to convince the college authorities at first, but after a while they got used to me, and even tolerated my habit of changing

courses in mid-stream. At Bishop's my valuable time was not divided, it was torn — between dramatics, debating, athletics, writing for college publications, and generally enjoying life to the full.

"Of all my achievements, probably the most noble was the co-founding of the fortnightly newspaper, *The Campus*, in my third year. I had already won local theatrical fame with my sterling performance on the stage of the Bishop's Little Theatre, having starred in the one-act play "Thank You Doctor" in my second year, but now, in addition to being a great dramatist, I became a man of letters and an orator of no mean worth. I directed a highly successful one-act play. I was deputy director of the major play "Lulu Bett". I debated on the Skinner debating team for the Faculty of Arts, and on numerous other debating teams. I wielded my pen for all the college publications, and also majored in French and English; yet I found time to participate in inter-year sports, and also to play hockey on the intermediate team.

"My unlimited abilities as an organiser were soon recognized, and in the course of my stay at Bishop's University I occupied numerous positions including those of President of Dramatics, Vice-President of Dramatics, Managing Editor of *The Campus* and Exchange Editor of *The Mitre*.

"At the completion of my Arts course I sallied forth from Bishop's prepared to conquer the literary world. My presence here bears testimony to my unlimited success in this field." With which Mr. Beaudry humbly acknowledged the thunderous ovation, unpretentiously accepted the Pulitzer prize for the year 1960, and patting himself on the back with a characteristically modest gesture, sat down.

Edith Leah Edgar

(Ed. note:—The following article was clipped from *Time* magazine dated September 17, 1950 and it appeared under the Education column.)

Among the new professors at Harvard this year is a woman. This is the first time that such a thing has taken place in the history of this university. She is the very capable and intelligent Miss Edith Leah Edgar and she will be teaching social inter-relationship (a new course) and dramatics which will include poise, voice control, etc.

Though born in Montreal on January 1st, 1926, Miss Edgar spent the greater part of her life in a city of the Eastern Townships fit for a queen—Sherbrooke. It was there that she began her studies in the North Ward School, then quickly passed through Mitchell School to finally arrive at the Sherbrooke High School, where she obtained her junior matric which opened up the doors of college for her. For three years she attended the University of Bishop's College, emerging with a B.A., having majored in French and English, with the sole intention of becoming an excellent teacher.

While at Bishop's, Miss Edgar was very active in many extra-curricular doings; some of her time she donated to Red Cross work, thus helping the war effort. During the years '42-'43-'44 she was a member of the Petunia Pig and being a gifted musician often gave piano renditions at meetings of this club. In her second year, Miss Edgar, who is small and vivacious, answered the call of the thespian muse and played the part of Mrs. 'Dickie' Evers, in the one-act play 'Gratitude', which was an "ah-inspiring" performance. During 1944-45, Miss Edgar was the representative of Dramatics and also Literary and Debating on the Women's Council. She ably performed her duties in both positions, being somewhat partial to dramatics in which she co-directed 'Overtones', a one-act play presented during the first term. She continued her theatrical career at Bishop's acting the role of Diana Deacon, in the major play "Miss Lulu Bett", a part which only she could do justice to—and did. Another achievement during her third year was that of being on the original staff of *The Campus*, working first on the editorial staff and finally in the advertising department. The striking feature of Miss Edgar's character is that she is always in a gay mood, ready and willing to give a helping hand to whoever needs it.





Gordon Edward Bown

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bown of Lennoxville, on August 18, 1925, a son.

Such was the insignificant notice which proclaimed the significant arrival of Gordon Edward Bown in Lennoxville.

On progressing through Lennoxville High, he found interest in many directions, not the least of which was radio. After becoming treasurer of the Students' Council, and Manager of Hockey, he was appointed Editor of the "Lyre" and also tried his hand at public speaking.

In 1942 word of Bishop's need of a goaler reached Gord, and immediately he enrolled as a freshman in a course leading to a B.Sc. degree. His studies were first interrupted by the harvesting excursion, and later by hockey. Playing on the senior team he won his Major "B".

When he entered second year he was initiated into the Parchesi Club. Gordon also did his share in inter-year sports such as hockey, basketball, track, and road racing. To fill out his time, he was Assistant Stage Manager for the Dramatic Society. It might also be proper to mention here that he qualified for Maths and Physics Honours.

On commencing third year, his duties in extra-curricular activities increased. He became Manager of Hockey and supplemented this position later with that of Vice-President of Athletics and Manager of Minor

Athletics. He became a Corporal in the C.O.T.C., and his yearn for knowledge of radio drew him into the Signals Course. He also acted as goaler for the exhibition games in hockey which Bishop's played when they did not enter a hockey league.

Gord's nickname, R.T. (radio tube) gives some indication as to his future plans. He expects that he will soon be in R.C.A. However, he plans post graduate work in radio and electronics, and when these studies are completed he might propose a venture to Arabia.

Wherever he goes over land or sea, he can remember the rest of the class of '45, and know that they wish him all good luck in every undertaking.

Muriel Lucy Getty

"I came to college with the stupid idea that I was going to study. That's what spoiled my first year." This philosophical statement from Muriel would seem to imply that her second and third years were devoted to more entertaining things than the search for knowledge. Whether or not this is so, it is certain that she has accomplished a great deal in all fields since she came to Bishop's.

As we delve into her past life, we find that she was born in Tomifobia, Quebec, on February 22, 1926. She lived the rest of her life in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, and attended Ascot Consolidated and Lennoxville High Schools. At college Muriel has been actively interested in sports. She was a dependable and enthusiastic basketball player, and played forward on the girls' team in her second and third years. She also bowled during her second year, and tentatively tried her hand at badminton.

A novice in debating, she nevertheless debated for the women's team when they were challenged by the men. But her most memorable accomplishment was in the dramatic field, where she acted the part of a police-woman, Mrs. McGregor, in one of the three one-act plays in her second year.

Muriel was a member of the Women's Executive Council in her senior year, representing Women's Athletics. As an evidence of her good work we note that she was chosen to occupy the same position in her fourth year. In spite of a heavy course she was always a faithful Red Cross worker. Muriel's travels have all been by bicycle, and her ambition is to tour Eastern Canada on a bicycle. This is an ambitious project, but she is an ambitious girl.

This year she is graduating with a B.A. degree in History and English. Not satisfied with all the work entailed in this course she is also carrying Biology as an extra subject in third year. Muriel is deeply interested in the teaching profession (from many points of view, we believe) and is planning to return for an Education Course next year. We feel sure that she will be as successful a teacher as she has been a student.





Clifford Allan Dobb

"Please sir, corporal, who's the quartermaster?" a bewildered freshman, unbecomingly attired in a much too great great-coat inquired of me one Wednesday afternoon.

Needing no further encouragement I propped the aforementioned freshman up in a corner and proceeded to enlighten him with the following information.

Back in the year 1924, July 3rd, to be exact, Clifford Allan Dobb made his entrance into the world. The event took place in Eaton, Sask. Remaining there Cliff began his education at the local school, proceeding later to Intervale School, near Petitediac and finally obtaining his Junior Matriculation at Waterville. Judging from the number of schools Cliff attended he was determined to have a varied and interesting education.

During this period he inhabited towns in three provinces including Eaton, Saskatchewan, Petitediac, New Brunswick and now Waterville, Quebec. Seeing the country-side of Canada must be one of Cliff's hobbies for he has made no less than five trips across the Dominion. Speaking of hobbies, photography and wood-working have held his interest for many years. While at high school he also took time out from his studies to enter the field of debating.

Cliff entered Bishop's in the fall of '42, and although a non-resident student he soon learned the full meaning of Freshman Duties. Cliff chose a course leading to a B.A. degree. In second year his name graced the very top of the list of examination results. Having thus obtained the prerequisites he began the final year studying for Biology and Chemistry Honours.

Living seven miles from college and travelling to lectures by bus, Cliff did not have much time to participate in Athletics. In the C.O.T.C. Cliff was promoted to the rank of L/Cpl. in his second year. His interest in C.O.T.C. and his ability around the quartermaster's stores were soon recognized, and he was promoted to C.Q.M.S. in his final year.

Cliff's ambition to become a doctor has been shown in his choice of courses and through his devotion to his work. He needs no urging to make a success of the career he has already started. Cliff continues his studies with our sincere wishes for a happy future.

Myrna Jean Hughes

On February 23rd, 1925, Myrna was born in Bishopton in the Eastern Townships. There she attended Public School, and learned her three R's. From there she went on to take her matriculation at East Angus, and in the fall of '42, she realized what she calls a "life-long ambition" when she came to Bishop's.

Myrna modestly claims that she is not much good at sports, but in her first year she bowled and played badminton. The lighter side of life appealed to Myrna, and the dances and other functions found ready support from her.

In her second year, Myrna continued to favour the merry life, but in addition, she tried her hand at dramatics. She took the part of Nurse Gray in the one-act play "Thank You Doctor". This form of activity took Myrna's fancy; so in her third year she resolved to try it again. She very successfully played the part of Grandma Bett in the major play "Miss Lulu Bett".

The other co-eds thought more of Myrna than she did of herself, for she was elected to the position of Vice-President of the Women's Executive Council for the year 1944-45. This post carried with it the job of wartime activities hostess. R.A.F. dances found her ready to help get things going, and since this was right along her line, she did not have much difficulty after the funds for the women's residence.

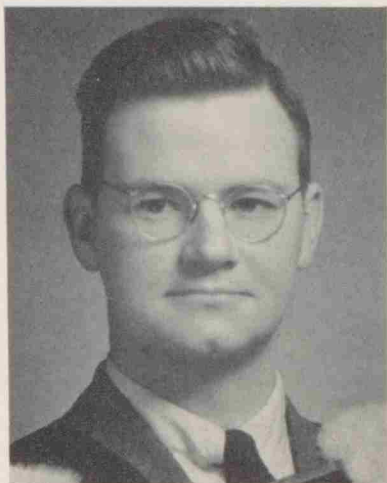
Myrna Jean is the first student at Bishop's to take the new degree of B.Sc. (Econ). This course calls for a lot of work, but Myrna has tackled it with her usual vigour.

Next year, Myrna is going to be the Principal of Bishopton Intermediate School, where her services are immediately needed, and the following year she intends to return to take the Education course.

Besides all this, there is a man—isn't there always?—called Gordon, who may be occupying a lot of Myrna's time in the future, and here too we wish Myrna every success.

Cheerio and good luck, Myrna Jean.





George Bruce Moffatt

It was on a sunny day in May, 1923, that G. B. (Hank) Moffatt was born. A few years passed before Montreal High gave Hank his Matric. But realizing that no time was to be lost, Hank took the first train to Bishop's only to catch the next train west with the rest of the harvesters. His apple cores were strewn from Montreal to Calgary, and it was by this ingenious method that Hank managed to find his way back to "The City". But Hank had bad luck; he caught rheumatic fever and had to spend four months in bed recovering.

The results of this illness prevented Hank for a while from taking an active part in sports, but he became manager of his year's basketball and hockey teams. No one could turn out a better team than Hank; the magic formula? He would simply say three words to you, "You are playing", and for some unknown reason you would feel you had to play. This year, Hank was a strong guard on the third-year basketball squad, and generally, wherever you saw a group of Bishop's students bowling, skiing, or playing golf or soccer you could be sure to find Hank.

To the boys of the New Arts he has been one of the mainstays of good-fellowship and fun. One of the famed three horsemen, Hank has been a very efficient secretary-treasurer of the Parchesi and has backed

all inter-club sports and competition. He has hardly been known to have missed a dance, and yet, pleasure and activities never interfered with his work.

The heavy Chemistry and Physics course did not bother Hank in the least. True, his previous lab experience helped him a great deal, but judging from all past results, it is easy to see that Hank has nothing to fear from the future. With a B.Sc. degree Hank plans to go on to Queen's and M.I.T., but wherever he goes, our wishes for success will go with him.

Florence McFadden

Florence, known to all of us as Flo, was born on Oct. 2nd, 1925, in the Sherbrooke Protestant Hospital. From there she was conducted home to East Angus to continue the great activity of living. For eleven years she went to East Angus High School gleaning what knowledge she could from those precincts of learning. Apparently she learnt a lot, because she came to us here at Bish with a scholarship tucked away in her possession, and since then her name has been amongst those at the top of the list of exam results. She took English Honours in her third year, and as if that were not enough, took third year French as an extra. What it must be to have brains!

Flo got a lot of fun out of her three years of college. In her first and second years she could often be found on Friday evenings in the bowling alley in Sherbrooke, supporting a team, and from what I've heard, she was a pretty good player. In her first year, Flo took part in the debates between the men and women. No doubt we would have seen her debating in her second year if the debating activities had not been curtailed; however, she blossomed forth again in her third year, debating for The Mitre Executive as well as for the women. Flo also played basketball in her second year. She rallied to the urgent call of the Women's Basketball Team and supported it nobly by playing guard. The team was sorry to lose her the following year, but she was very busy filling an important position on the Women's Council. She was no stranger on the council because she had been Second Year President the previous year and so was well prepared for her second position which entailed more work. As Mitre Representative on the council, she automatically became Woman Editor on the Executive Committees of The Mitre and the Year Book. Flo's council days are not over though, for she was elected, by acclamation, for the position of Fourth Year Representative for the year '45-'46.

Flo certainly played a great part in college life. At hockey, basketball and rugby games she was always out cheering, and she also contributed to the Mitre. In fine weather one could generally find her basking in the sun with the rest of the crowd on the steps of the New Arts. Flo tells me that she has never done anything particularly exciting but that last summer she had a very enjoyable six weeks in Florida where she says, "she.....ah.....mmmm..... studied American-Canadian Relationships." She plans to take Education here at Bish next year; so to you next year and all the following years..... Good luck, Flo!





John Edward Poaps

Johnny was born in Rock Island, Quebec, one shining April morn in the year 1923. Living in Stanstead his education was acquired at Stanstead College where his friendly smile and easy going manner soon brought him popularity. At Stanstead John excelled in practically every field of sport.

He played on the forward line of the senior hockey team for several years; football took up a good deal of his time and he was also a golfer and track man.

While out hitch-hiking one day four years ago Johnny lost his way and wandered out to Bishop's University. Ever since then, except for several months spent sojourning in Montreal under the care of various eye doctors, he has been making his influence felt around the New Arts building. Because of eye trouble he missed practically all of his freshman year and really started first year with the Class of '45. Although unable to take an active part in sports, his interest in athletics has continued along administrative lines. His coaching abilities in both hockey and rugby were soon recognized and he coached senior and inter-year teams in his last two years at college. Those who played inter-year hockey for the Class of '45 will well remember his capacity for making a team run smoothly. It was John's side-line strategy that brought the third year hockey team as far

as the semi-finals in inter-year competition. In his last year Poaps was elected to the position of Manager of Rugby on the Athletic Committee. His was a familiar figure on the golf links where Johnny took his exercise every spring almost before the snow had gone. In his final year he was runner-up in the golf tournament for the Lady Meredith Trophy. So we see that he never really lost touch with sports at all.

In the social sphere, as well, there was little that Johnny missed. As a member of the dance committee, he helped put over some very successful affairs at Bishop's. As Vice-President of the Parchesi Club, and one of the Three Horsemen, he proved conscious of duty and helped to preserve the traditional New Arts spirit. His vocal talents and musical attempts on the mouth organ will not soon be forgotten here at Bishop's.

John graduates this year with a B.Sc., having majored in Maths and Physics. Getting in all the assignments his course calls for has been a weighty problem with him throughout the year. We all wish him luck with that barrel factory he is to build in the future, but hope that our status will never force us to be one of his customers.

Joan Elizabeth Milne

The portals of Bish are closing upon one of its most popular and versatile students, Joan Milne, who, despite three years' vigorous participation in all college activities, has succeeded in carrying away a B.Sc. degree in Chemistry and Physics. Born in Magog, Sept. 9th, 1925, Joan received her early education at Mitchell School and Sherbrooke High, entering Bishop's in the fall of '42 with a scholarship.

Inter-year basketball, skiing, badminton, Red Cross, and of course all the more frivolous social activities engaged Joan's attention in her first year, while her "beaming" smile soon made her a campus personality. In her second year, she added dramatics to her list of achievements and as Dorothea, the fluttering young wife of "Brothers In Arms", proved that she is as poised an actress as she is a debater. Whenever the co-eds challenged the Men's Debating team, it was to their old stand-by, Joan, that they turned, and from stage or debating platform she was equally capable of evoking the enthusiastic applause of the audience.

For three years Joan's ready wit has enlivened the pages of the Mitre, while her work as a "roving reporter" on the Campus greatly contributed to the success of that publication—or didn't you know that she was the sleuth that tracked down, cornered and then neatly tabulated the life history of our "Campus Personalities"?

In her third year she was a member of the Dance Committee and not only helped to organize the dances, but always lent a hand with the more menial task of tacking up posters and pinning streamers together.

When we consider the good scholastic standard Joan has always maintained, and realize the hours of play that the above brief resumé of her extra-curricular activities represents, one can easily understand why her friends often quote this verse to her:

My candle burns at both ends
It will not last the night
But, oh my foes, and oh my friends
It makes a lovely light.

Indeed Joan may often have burnt the candle at both ends but her contribution to college life has been correspondingly great. There's little tangible evidence—no crests, no badges, no medallions—of this, except Joan's greatest asset, the good humour, vitality and willing spirit which she brought to every sphere of college life.

Joan will be missed but we know that she will be making others happy by her presence among them, and after all, we should not be selfish. Good luck Joan.





Albert Nelson Raycraft

To disprove the rumour that the population of Lennoxville consists entirely of retired ministers, behold the career of Albert Nelson Raycraft. Although born in Robertsonville, Quebec, Sept. 19, 1923, Nelson gravitated to our fair town in 1937, and has been living here ever since. Strategically located only a stone's throw from Lennoxville High School, he naturally matriculated from that institution. Bishop's drew him like a magnet, and from the fall of 1940 on "Nelly" could be seen making his daily pilgrimage to these weather-beaten walls.

The pilgrim made progress too. Although out-guessed by the professors in his final exams in third year, Nelson could look back on a successful life at Bishop's. A seeker after a coveted B.Sc. degree in Chemistry and Biology, he spent many a sunny afternoon worshipping at the shrine of knowledge; dissecting some unsuspecting frog, or nursing his fragile fruit flies. For three long years he tramped with the O.T.C., and rose to the rank of Lance-Corporal. Inter-year hockey and basketball received his attention, and he was a staunch supporter at many college hockey and basketball games, not to mention the less—or more—competitive social events.

Nelson's career was merely getting into its stride when he left Bishop's at the end of his third year. He enlisted immediately in the R.C.A.F. where his persistent efforts were rewarded by the humming of his pilot's wings in Oct. 1944. He was then placed in the R.C.A.F. Reserve, subject to call at any time, and after Christmas returned to Bishop's to complete his final year. Once again "Nelly" turned out enthusiastically for inter-year hockey, and in his first game he was by far the most agile player on the ice. He had to be—he wasn't wearing any pads! Almost any afternoon you could find him in the Chemistry lab chaperoning the more wayward members of his class, and every so often astounding them with some quiet crack.

Of the future we hope with Nelson, that the R.C.A.F. will find some use for his talents, but no matter what the future holds we say to him — "Good luck, and happy landings!"

Merne Ellen Powers

Merne was born in Brigham on July 3rd, 1925. She received her early education in Brigham, Philipsburg and Cowansville. Although the latter school will ever remain her favourite, she went on to Granby for her Senior Matric.

Entering Bishop's as a second year student, Merne immediately settled down to work. Although an enthusiastic onlooker, Merne declined all invitations to participate in sports. However, to prove that the privilege of using B.C.S. rink was appreciated, she did wend her way over the bridge to skate. She was also to be seen bowling with the team at the Y.W.C.A.

In her third year, she played basketball, and eagerly followed the team to all its combats, even when she was not playing. The hockey teams were never without support when she could round up a few girls to attend them; nor did she neglect the debaters. One might say that wherever there was a worthwhile activity to be supported, Merne was there to lend a hand in one way or another.

Great credit goes to Merne for her untiring efforts on Tuesday afternoons at the Red Cross. There Merne faithfully rolled bandages, working many more hours than any other co-ed.

To all those who know her well, Merne will always be remembered for her unselfish disposition, and her constant willingness to help.

In the field of studies too, Merne has shown herself very capable. She will take a B.A. in History and French—a combination of subjects never before taken at Bish. There is no doubt that her ability slates her for complete success in the future.

What of the future? Well, Merne plans to return to take the Education course next year with the hope of being a French specialist. That she will succeed is a foregone conclusion. Later, Merne intends to take her M.A.; so Bish may see her around again. Best of luck with all your plans Merne!





Gilles Roy

I was seated in front of the fireplace quietly musing over the events of my life and looking at different pictures that I had, when my little grandchildren came in after playing in the snow. Seeing the snapshots they picked one out and cried: "Who's that grandpa? Eh grandpa, who's that?" — "Well I graduated with him from Bishop's way back in 1945." — "Oh tell us all about him." — "Gilles Roy was his name and the remarkable thing about him was that he was always smiling. Yes sir, even though we kidded him about his size. You see, Gilles wasn't very tall when he first came to college and we got in the habit of calling him 'ti-Gilles' or 'Benjamin' seeing he was the youngest of our class. As far as his life's history is concerned, well... he appeared from nowhere on the morn of Oct 26, 1926, somewhere in Sherbrooke and was first exposed to scholastic endeavours at the Holy Name school where he learnt his A. B. Cs. After that he spent a few years at Saint Patrick's High School and obtained his junior matriculation. One day the following September, while enjoying a bus ride, he boarded the wrong one and landed in Lennoxville, getting his first glimpse of Bishop's College. This was 'Destiny's' guiding hand and he ran up the steps into the university building, where he remained three years to emerge with a B.Sc. degree in Chemistry and Physics.

Now and again Gilles laid aside his study books to participate in various extra-curricular activities. He was a staunch defender of his class in the field of hockey and basketball and could be counted to get many 'strikes' whenever he bowled. On the tennis court he was a strong opponent to defeat, and his renown at ping pong was one greatly envied by many. In his third year, Gilles became interested in debating and championed the cause of his class in the inter-year disputes. In his graduating year at the college, he also became a 'malter', member of the beverage participators.

In the O.T.C. Gilles started out as we all did — a private, and this led to an army career after graduation seeing World War II was still raging. Yes, Gilles was certainly a good classmate. He was always there whenever we had a dance or some other social event, but he also had his other side, studious and quiet. He wanted to take a post-graduate course. I can't remember whether he did or not. You see, ti-Gilles never mentions it in his letters."

Iain M. Scott

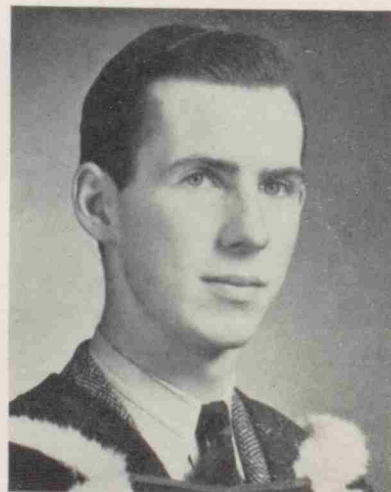
Looking through an October, 1941, copy of the Mitre, one could find in its "Introducing" column a reference to one, Iain Scott. For, you see, Iain came to Bishop's with the class of '45, but deciding to take up the sword rather than a third year Chemistry book, he left us for a year and a half of training with the R.C.A.F. This year, however, Iain returned to resume his studies, the Air Force no longer requiring his services. But to return to the column in the Mitre we find that Iain was born on September 5, 1924, and matriculated from Westmount High in June, 1941. Although he claims to have done little of importance at High School, we know differently from his ability in the field of sports.

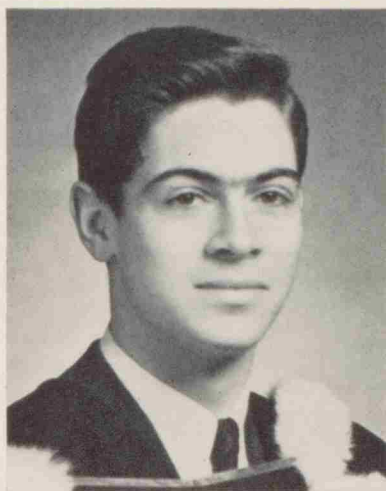
Upon entering Bishop's, "Scotty" took up residence on the Top Floor Old Arts. It was these cosy surroundings which drew him back to Bishop's for his second, and most recently, for his third year. Iain's first year was divided between Golf, Skiing, Intermediate Basketball, a spot of Chess or Bridge during spare moments, and, of course, work on his B.A. Whatever time was left over was spent on O.T.C. and social activities. When June rolled around Iain stepped up on his studies but he could still be found on the golf course most any afternoon.

Second year found Iain if anything a little busier. He continued Basketball, Golf and O.T.C. As well as skiing for the Ski Team, he skied for the O.T.C. at the well remembered Mt. Bruno meet. He also became a member of the Old Arts Frat. At the end of a strenuous year he was elected Vice-President of the Students Association, but "figuring this would be far too much work" he joined the R.C.A.F. in July, 1943.

His training for a pilot took him all the way out to Macleod, Alberta, where he graduated as a Sgt/Pilot in November 1944. But his career as a pilot was short-lived, for he was placed on the Air Force reserve list in January of this year. Returning to Bishop's afterwards, Iain changed his course from B.A. to B.Sc., majoring in chemistry. Although determined to do nothing but academic work in his final year, Iain soon took up Basketball, then Skiing and at last Inter-year Hockey. As chairman of the Ski Committee he has done much to revive interest in the sport here at College this year. But for "Scotty" it has not been all play this year, for if you were to go into the chem lab almost any afternoon you would find him there, wash bottle in his hand.

As for the future, Iain is rather doubtful about what he will do after graduation, but with his ability and amusing disposition, we know that he will succeed in whatever field he may choose. So to you Scotty we say — Good luck.





Leonard Waldman

Sherbrooke 1229.....hello, Rusty? How's every little thing?.... Have fun at the dance last night?.....fine. Say, Rusty, how about.... Yes, come to think of it, there was a large wolf-line last night. About Saturday night, Rusty, I was saying..... yeah, which one?.....hmmm charming smile, not too tall, not too handsome, (see cut) good rhumba, conversationalist — that must be Waldman. I know he's a good dancer, but I haven't heard his line. Say Rusty, I hear there's a dance at..... oh all right. So you wanna know more about Waldman. Here goes.

Len was born in Montreal on March 29, 1925. The problem of educating him was divided among several institutions, including Elementary Schools in Montreal and Sutton. His High School career culminated in graduation from Sherbrooke High School. Now he has matured more or less, and has found his way to Bish. Len's restless spirit and limitless versatility have propelled him into college life. By virtue of his strenuous exertions in the field of sports, and especially because of his graceful feats on skis, Len was elected Vice- President of Athletics and was also Manager of Minor Athletics, in his final year. Also, because of his popularity, he was elected to a position on the Council, being Day Student Representative.

However, as the year waned and this position became dull, Len agitated for its abolition, and was subsequently re-elected to the Council as President of the Mitre (which also means that he is President of the Year Book). Not satisfied with being an organizer, Len also proved to be a good participator. He has been extremely active in debating, and succeeded in making one of the I.U.D.L. teams. He has been indispensable to third year in their inter-year sports. You may have noticed that he has a weakness for beauty, for he turns out to every dance. The dance of his invention "The lechery of Lesbia" was acclaimed in high terpsichorean circles. Len's stage experience, acquired by participation in the one-act play "Dear Departed", no doubt accounts for the excellence of his performance as Lesbia.

Naturally Len is taking a course toward his degree like the rest of us, and it would be leading you astray to say that he is taking it as a side-line: for you see Len led the Maths and Physics option students in the mid-term exams.

Well, that's Waldman for you. Now about that dance, Rusty.....What? You have a date?.....oh, Waldman. Well now that IS Len for you. I've always said he'd be a success.

Philip Arthur Wood

Every year the thriving industrial centre (plug) of Thetford Mines sends a delegation of its brightest minds to Bishop's. In the fall of '41 the stampede was headed by a big grin surmounted by an unruly mop of blonde hair. His fond parents had christened him Philip Arthur at his birth at Shawinigan Falls on May 4, 1923. But this designation was soon modified to Pee-Wee by his comrades, and now he is known throughout the length and breadth of Bishop's as Pee-Wood.

To record all his activities at Bishop's would require the services of scribes working night and day for years. However, here goes for a brief resumé.

In his freshman year Pee was Assistant Manager of both Basketball and Hockey, and an enthusiastic skier and golfer. His uncanny knack for transferring water from the tap to places where it would do the most good caused him to be welcomed into the Parchesi Club with open arms. To round out the year, Pee failed both his English courses.

Phil's second year at Bishop's we will pass over lightly. Attempting his first year English sups in September and January, he was again out-guessed.

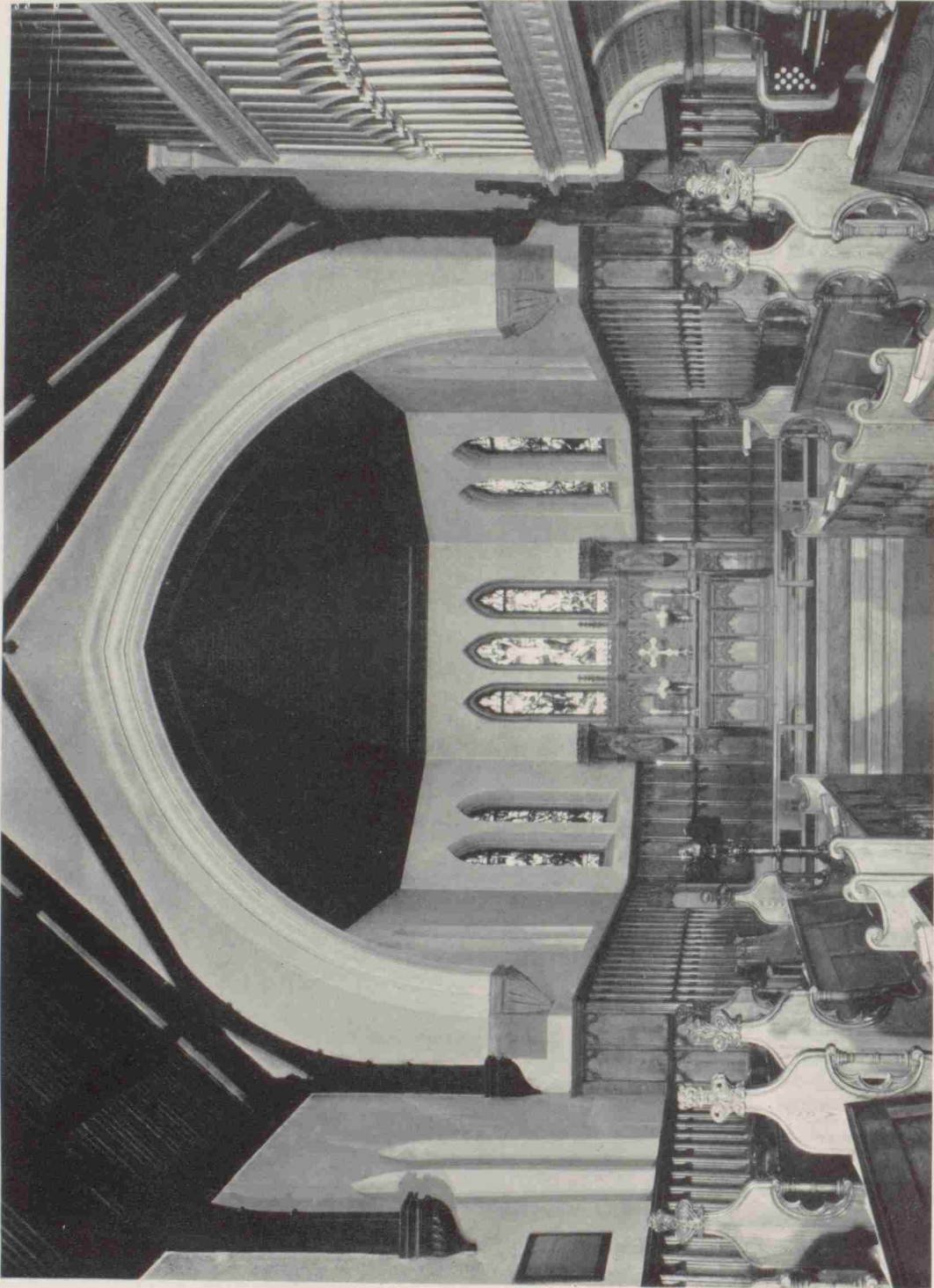
He was a participant and loyal supporter of all sports, dances, etc., and what with one thing and another he was requested by the faculty to spend an extra year at this institution of learning. He acceded, and this time he succeeded. Save for a brief lapse in the fall to flunk English, he sailed through second year with flying colours. And besides, he was President of the Parchesi Club, Manager of the crack university Basketball team, and a tower of strength on the inter-year basketball squad.

Third year opened with a smash for Thetford's pride and joy. Dr. Owen's unbelieving eyes beheld the spectacle of Phil passing not one, but both, his first year English. His interest and enthusiasm for sports made him the unanimous choice for President of Athletics, and a seat on the Students' Council. The literary board commandeered him to be Sports Editor of the Campus and third year representative to the Year Book. Pee made his debut in inter-year hockey this year, and gave a sensational display as the "Pray as you Grab" goalkeeper for Third Year.

Phil is graduating this June with a B.Sc. degree in Mathematics and Physics (for some reason he didn't take the English option). His future plans — and we quote — "life at hard labour with the Shawinigan Water and Power Co."

And so Bishop's bids Phil farewell. His happy smile and cheerful spirit have enriched and enlivened the life of the college. So long, and good luck.



*St. Mark's Chapel*

How Long Is Three Years

In the fall of 1942 the class of '45 was born. It was a big class for Bishop's, and the lecture rooms were always crowded, but not for long. It was a difficult time in our lives, for that year we were forced to make decisions which will, no doubt, affect our lives for many years. "Were we more valuable to Canada in college or in the Armed Services?" was the foremost thought in our minds that year and every subsequent year. Many decided on the services and left at different times during the term to take their places. The rest of us, in many cases due to circumstances beyond our control, and due to advice given us, decided to continue our studies through the remaining two years.

Now we are almost at the end of our course, and it seems impossible that three years have already slipped past, and that it is now time to say good-bye to Bishop's, not just for a week or a month as before, but for good. Yes, we will be back to visit, but it will never be quite the same; the buildings and grounds, of course, will always be here to remind us of the many happy days and nights of our college life, but the old familiar faces, the faces we knew so well, will be gone and in their places there will be strangers, strangers whom we may resent slightly. Who are they to dare to come here and do the things we have done, to walk the same halls, to sing the same songs and to cheer the same Alma Mater. We may resent them, but not for long, because we will shortly see in our mind not these strangers, but our old friends once again racing for lectures with a piece of toast in one hand and the wrong note-book in the other.

Our note-books are crammed with the knowledge which has been obtained through centuries of persevering and often painful study and experiment. We realize that our opportunity is great and, although some of us may not have taken full advantage of what has been offered us in the last three years, we have absorbed what we think is a great amount of knowledge, but which, in reality, is merely a thimbleful from the barrel yet to be emptied. Aside from the book-learning which our professors have tried, often despairingly I'm afraid, to pound into our somewhat resentful and empty craniums, we have learned much which will be just as useful as, and often more useful than anything we could possibly get from study. We have learned to live with our class-mates, and, knowing how to live with them, we will be better able to associate with our fellow citizens and workers. Bishop's teaches this comradeship not through lectures or reading but through the students themselves. The residence is the centre of college life, it is here we spend most of our time, and it is here we learn to work and play with our neighbors. We have to learn, or we spend our time twiddling our thumbs in horrible solitude. As freshmen and seniors we have learned to take orders and, possibly more important, how to give orders without offending the recipient.

When we think of orders, we immediately think of the C.O.T.C., that worthy organization which has taken up a considerable amount of our time and which has supplied us with many interesting incidents for conversation. We have been fortunate here at Bishop's mainly because of our small numbers, in the quality of the work done during O.T.C. hours. Through the perseverance and understanding of Major Church, our unit has the respect of the majority of colleges throughout Canada. The many Sunday schemes and our two weeks of camp each year have helped us to realize how necessary training and discipline are to enable us to bring the war to a successful conclusion. The unit receives full co-operation from the members of the various faculties, even of the science faculty, to whom time means so much in carrying through their lab work. The Principal, who organized the unit many years ago, is always willing to use his influence in any way that might benefit the unit, and it is partly due to his unselfish co-operation that the unit has been so successful in the past.

The faculty here at Bishop's is a living group to us, not just a group of men, who every now and then step off their pedestals to give a few lectures and then disappear until the next ordeal. They take an interest in our lives, in our sports, and of course, in our studies. We know each one intimately, we know his characteristics and consequently our college life is more pleasant and productive. They are always willing to advise us, direct us and assist us in our work. We have benefited immensely from our contact with these men, benefited more than we realize right now, but in the future we will remember their examples and thank them over and over for their kindness. They have taken an interest in the affairs of the Students Association, but have never interfered in any of our problems, allowing us to find the solution ourselves. We are grateful to them for their confidence in our ability and for the chance to benefit from our own experience.

The Students Association, that is, the whole student body, has been very active in all activities in the three years we have been here, but of the three years, I think that '44-'45 has been the best, due no doubt, to the efficient guidance of the class of '45! We have had our difficulties, our worries, and our misunderstandings, but we have solved them, without hurting or antagonizing anyone. We are proud of the class of '45 and proud to have been Bishop's students.

We want to thank every one who has helped to make our last year at Bishop's a success and to those who come after us, we wish you the best of luck and—be careful when you are climbing the fire escape at night.

C. McCREDIE





Master of Arts

Margaret Mahajahla Aithen Schoch

"A perfect woman nobly planned,
To warn, to comfort, and command;"

WORDSWORTH.

At St. Kitt's in the British West Indies, on October 23rd, 1923, a baby girl arrived at the Aitken home. Yes, you are right; it was Meg. That started the controversy over her nationality. Some say you should take your nationality from the place where you were born , but we will decide that later.

It was necessary that the child be educated; so Meg started off to Specht's Private School, Lockport, New York. Travelling in the right direction — north — she continued learning at King's Hall, Compton; then came on to Bish in 1941 to pursue higher learning, and a few other things.

In every effort, Meg was eminently successful. At K. H. C. she took many prizes, but none in Domestic Science (Poor Pete). The process was repeated at Bish, with Meg taking among others, the Governor-General's Prize, the Chief Justice Greenshields' Prize, and the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Cup. Never before had a lady student won this cup; so it was not only an honour for Meg, but an achievement for the co-eds. This was quite understood by the ladies, and they lost no opportunity of gloating over it.

To obtain these prizes required hard work, but that did not deter Meg. In her second and third years she took Honours English Parts 1 and 2, and graduated with her B.A. in 1944.

It would appear from all this that Meg did nothing but swot. Let me speedily disabuse your mind. Her interests were many, and what she could not participate in from lack of time—for even Meg could not take part in all the Bish activities—she assisted by her interest and co-operation.

Dramatics received much attention, Meg's parts being in descending scale socially, but ascending theatrically. First of all, as a wife in "Good Medicine"; then as an actress in "The Whole Town's Talking", and finally, as a tipsy fiancé in "The Wind and The Rain", Meg added to the attraction and success of the Little Theatre.

Interest was one commodity Meg had in abundance, and sports came in for their full share. Many afternoons were spent in the gym playing badminton, while bowling also received some attention. As a hockey fan, Meg had no peer for two years at least.

Other extra-curricular activities were supported too. In her first year, Meg took part in debating, and all through her course she has been invaluable on the dance committee for her suggestions and help in decoration. Many of those gay halls were the result of Meg's ideas. That élite society of "Petunia" also owes its inception to Meg's interest, and her presence undoubtedly assists in making it what Meg calls "a highly respectable feminine society."

It was inevitable that all this talent and ability should be recognized by the other ladies, and in her third year Meg was elected Senior Lady. In the same year, Meg decided to settle the racial question once and for all; so she married Pete Schoch, who was Senior Man in his third year. Now we can claim her as a Canadian—what does it matter what she was before? Pete was a great hockey player, and Meg a first-rate hockey fan. It was a good combination.

With Pete off to the Navy (Lieutenant RCNVR)—it's very difficult to persuade Meg that the Air Force is the best service—Meg decided to return to take her M.A. She was welcomed back by all her friends, whom she could now warn as well as comfort and command.

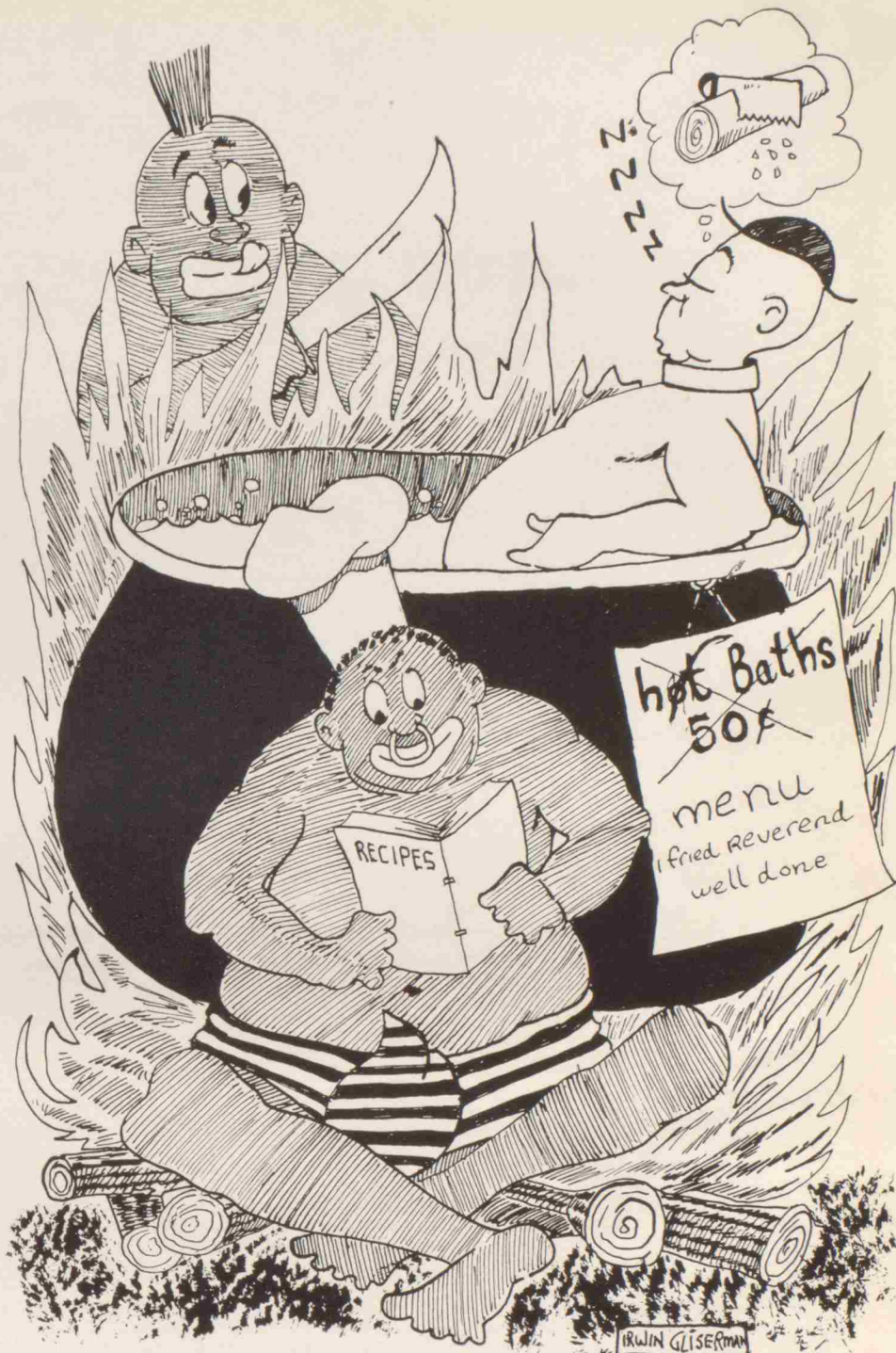
The thesis has not taken all her attention, however, for Meg has continued many of her former activities, and has added that of Social Editor on the staff of *THE CAMPUS*. In addition, she edits the Hattie Heartburn column, which is used by many forlorn lovers.

We do not know what Meg will do next year. She hopes Pete will be home by then; so do we. There is no one we would sooner lose her to, but if he does not make it, we hope she will keep us in mind.

Meg has given her best to Bish like a good daughter of this institution, and we are all sure she will be a huge success in her home too. Good luck, Meg; fair winds, and Bon Voyage!



1945



Divinity



Standing: W. MACVEAN, F. GOOCH, R. WRIGHT, O. HOPKINS, B. MIDLIDGE, H. FUMERTON, R. MASCHKE, T. GIBSON.

Seated: J. HODDER; REV'D W. WRIGHT; REV'D G. B. JONES, Dean; DR. A. H. MCGREER, Principal; REV'D E. SCOTT, Warden; REV'D S. MEADE, L. BAIRD.

Divinity Faculty

The Year Book is your book. It is meant to recall, not now, but in years to come, little things that caused joy, things that you want to remember, things that will have been forgotten. But as you turn over the pages in 1960, you will have memories of your sojourn at Bishop's. Chiefly you will smile, but perhaps in an unguarded moment, it may cause a lump to come in your throat. Who knows how valuable the Year Book will be to you?

The Divinity Faculty has increased considerably this year. You will notice that each man has a middle name. It will have no meaning to the outsider, but to the class mates pictured above it will bring back memories in years to come. Heading our list in seniority is the Rev. Sydney Meade, day student and Priest in charge at Sawyerville. We are glad to have with us again the Rev. William (Fuzzy-Wuzzy) Wright. Bill was curate at Ottawa Cathedral. The Rev. Ellwood (Thinks he is) Patterson, that will o' the wisp deacon of Quebec Diocese, is sometimes here and sometimes there. If he can manage a little more here and less there, he will graduate in June.

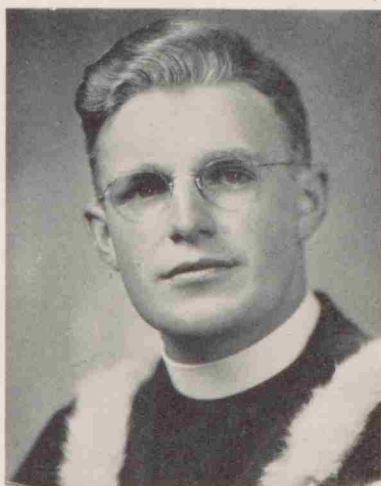
The Rev. Roy (Young) Peirce left us at Christmas to take over duties at Fitch Bay. Next on our list is Leonard (Oak) Baird and Jim (Pool-room) Hodder. These two worthies attend the same lectures but are uncertain as to what year's lectures they are studying. The remaining boys are Arts students with an eye on Divinity later. Among them are some old hands as Ormond (Fedora) Hopkins, Bill (Tea-bag) MacVean, Howard (Blood) Fumerton, and Bob (Flood) Wright.

Our new members bring with them a variety of experiences. We are glad to welcome Francis (Railway) Gooch, Bob (Mighty Mite) Maschke, Tom (Mona) Gibson, Ben (Where's the bathroom door) Midlige, Tom (Bagpipe) Hardy, Bob (Teeth) Barclay, and Charles (Evans above) Hopgood.

Our warden, the Rev. Elton Scott, found us a noisy outfit. But then there are many "knocks and bangs" along the road to life, many a "flood" to cross "before the ending of the day" and sometimes afterwards.

J.G.H.





The Reverend Ellwood Patterson

On June 12, 1920, there must have been great excitement at Wakeham, Gaspé Co., Quebec. The stork had just left a bright little bundle which answered to the name of Ellwood. To review the highlights of his activities from that day until this will reveal something of his boundless energy.

Pat — some of his friends don't know that his first name is Ellwood — received his schooling at Gaspé Intermediate and New Carlisle High School. Pat must have learned a lot while he was at school, because for the next three years he taught school himself. After teaching a year at St. Malachi, he spent two years at the school at Harrington Harbour on the Canadian Labrador. Since they wouldn't let him teach school during July and August, he worked in the office of the R.C.A.F. Construction Unit at Gaspé.

We have now come to the chapter in Pat's life called Bishop's. It was in September, 1941, that he first entered these halls of learning. While here his activities and achievements were varied and many. In his third year he rose to the highest position that a student can hold, that of President of the Students' Council, but before that, he held offices in different organizations.

He represented First Year on the Mitre Board, and at the same time, he was a councillor on the Debating Executive. In his second Year he was Vice-President of Debating and a debater on the team that won the Skinner Cup. He also did his bit for the Dramatic Society by being stage manager. In true Christian humility he served in the ranks of the C.O.T.C. for two years.

While his achievements in Athletics at Bishop's do not come up to those along other lines, he did lend his weight to both interyear hockey and basketball.

For two summers he did mission work in the Upper St. Maurice Valley. We understand he not only propagated the faith, but also extolled the virtues of canned salmon from his native Gaspé. He also has fond memories of his trip to Alberta in the interests of agriculture.

Due to the shortage of clergy, made more evident by the demands of war, Pat was taken out of college at the end of his third year. This incidentally prevented him from filling the office of Senior Man for a second time. He was ordained Deacon in the Church of God on June 13, 1944, by the Lord Archbishop of Quebec in St. Mark's Chapel. He was sent to the Mission of Leeds and Frampton. After being assistant for two months he assumed full charge of the parish.

Pat returned to Bishop's at the beginning of February, and hopes to write off his final year; then he expects to return to 'his parish of the seven churches.' His cheering smile and sincere liking and interest in his fellow men should carry him far in the service of the Church. We wish him good luck in the Name of the Lord.

The Reverend Sydney Albert Meade

Syd was born in Coaticook, and there he spent his early life. After obtaining his Matric from Coaticook High School, he came on to Bishop's in search of further knowledge.

The first year he travelled back and forth by train; so he was very much a day student. Then followed a very busy five years teaching and lay-reading on the Labrador Coast, studying music, and doing some office work in Montreal.

Always a good singer, Syd obtained a scholarship in voice and theory at the McGill Conservatorium. Just to get a different slant on College life, he took a year at Montreal Diocesan Theological College, and then was in charge of the Mission at Leeds.

Evidently his temporary desertion of Bish showed him her many advantages, for he returned in '38 and stayed for two years, during which he took a lively interest in activities other than his studies.

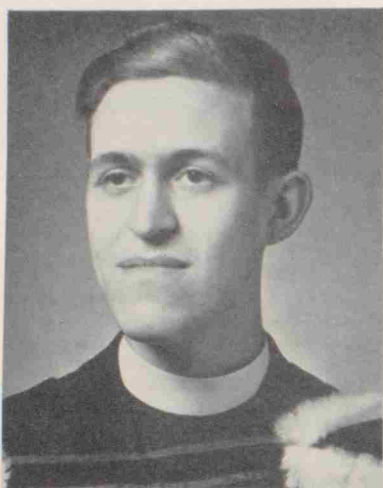
1939 saw him Director of the Glee Club, and President of The Mitre. At the same time "Father Meade" became Assistant Curate at St. Peter's Church in Sherbrooke during the last year of Canon Bigg's reign.

His ability slated him for early service, and on April 2nd, 1940, he was ordained Deacon in St. Mark's Chapel. The summer of '40 found him doing mission work on the Upper St. Maurice.

On September 19th, 1940, Syd was ordered Priest in St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, and almost immediately took the momentous step of getting married. The Bishop, having in mind his previous experience, shipped him off to the Labrador Coast for four years, where Syd was Priest-in-charge of St. Clement's Mission, and incidentally, the only priest in that area. Just by way of a change, he was Inspector of Schools in that region too. This phase lasted for four years.

The call of Bish to her sons is very strong, and Syd always had the memory of that degree he never got. In November 1944, he was appointed to St. Philip's Church, Sawyerville, and has been commuting by bus to the College for his final year. Further service to the Church is still his aim.





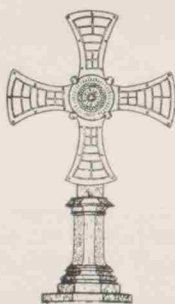
The Reverend W. R. Wright, B.A.

On November 25, 1919, was born to Doctor and Mrs. Arthur Wright of Toronto, a very fine baby boy indeed. In due time he was baptized and given the name that has become very well known at Bishop's University—William Richmond Wright. His public and high school education was received in Toronto and Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ontario. For some unknown reason Bill came back to Toronto and took a ten-month business course, after which he worked in an office for a Toronto collection agency. And it came to pass in 1940, that he found himself wandering about the great marble halls of Bishop's University as a lowly and bewildered freshman. Why did Bill come to Bishop's? There is only one thing that could take a man away from a profitable business career and that is a call, from God, to the ministry. This is exactly the experience that our William had, and therefore, with great courage and determination, he started his Arts course in Theology.

For the next three years Bill was not working in an office of a collection agency but nevertheless his typewriter could be heard. Was he writing home? Was he writing to someone's daughter, or was he trying to finish an essay so that he could go to London via Sherbrooke on the Lennoxville express? Along with his academic work Bill took an active interest in college activities. In his first year he took part in a one-act play, and the next year, as Vice-President of Dramatics, he directed one. His next position on the Dramatic Society was that of President, a position which he, unfortunately, had to give up. From the office of assistant sacristan in his second year, Bill became sacristan and senior assistant librarian in his third.

He is to be admired for his war efforts and he might well say, "It is no joke to be a student in war time". For two years William Richmond served in the C.O.T.C. under Major C. H. M. Church and then, because of the shortage of clergy, which was a result of extra war demands, Bill was taken out of college a year before graduation and ordained on Whitsunday, June 13, 1943, by The Right Reverend Robert Jefferson, D.D., Lord Bishop of the Diocese of Ottawa. For the next year The Reverend William Richmond Wright (deacon) served as assistant curate under Dean H. H. Clark, in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa. On Trinity Sunday, June 4, 1944, he was ordained into the priesthood of the Church of God. From November until January of the next year he was priest-in-charge of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Ottawa; then in January of 1945, Bill returned to Bishop's to resume his academic work. Even then he found time for college activities. He debated, looked after the books of the Guild of the Venerable Bede, travelled on the Lennoxville express, and played hockey. More than once I have heard excited inter-year hockey fans shout, "Come on Father, shoot, go ahead and score."

Upon graduating, Mr. Wright hopes to enter the armed services as a chaplain, after which he would like to spend the rest of his time as a happily married parish priest in the diocese of Ottawa. To the Reverend W. R. Wright we extend our congratulations and best wishes for the future.



The Guild of the Venerable Bede

For another year, the Guild has carried on the purposes for which it was instituted some thirty years ago. Two of the Guild members were ordained to the Diaconate last June; Ellwood Patterson and Roy Peirce, both for the Diocese of Quebec.

On January 24, a service of admission was held at which four candidates became members. They are: Ormond Hopkins, Robert Wright, Francis Gooch, and Thomas Gibson. These men helped to fill up the very depleted ranks of the Bedesmen still at college.

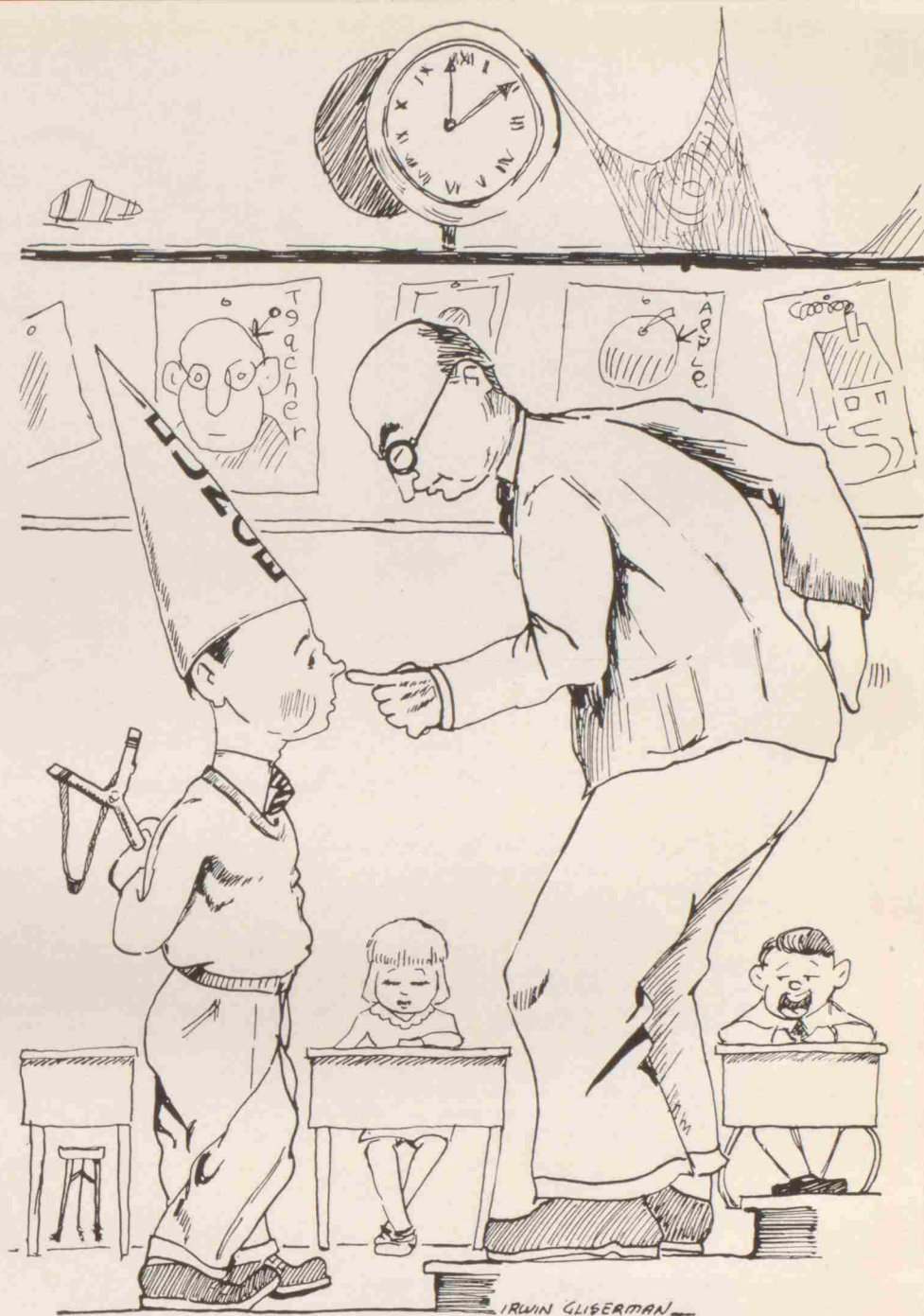
Roy Peirce was elected Secretary-Treasurer and held the post until the end of the first term. As he was appointed Incumbent of Georgeville, he was succeeded by Bill Wright of the staff of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, who returned in January to complete his final year.

The Guild is proud to draw attention to its many members ministering to the armed forces of at least three of the Allied Nations. In East and West they are sharing with their men the hardships and dangers of war. May they be spared to serve Christ and His Church in a world at peace.

W.R.W.



1945



Education

*Lydia Aboud*

Lydia received with such perfect composure a degree in French and English that immediately she became the prey of this most unique Education Class. Parchment scrolls were no new thing to our Liddy, for she had received both her Junior and Senior Matric diplomas from the Laurentide School, Grand'mere (her birth-place), and not only that, she somehow managed to fit in a Licentiate diploma from the Dominion College of Music. This latter made her an invaluable asset in the role of accompanist to the College Glee Club, when she was not assisting the vocal section indiscriminately as an alto or soprano. First year found her in the Major Play, "The Whole Town's Talking". Ski-meets, badminton teas, and assistance wherever it was needed, were among Lyd's activities. Her ultimate goal is to become a French Specialist.

Keith London Farquharson

Keith (The Duke to his pupils) was born in Westmount. From middle childhood to early adolescence "Farky" was having his "entire personality developed by activities of many kinds, in accordance with his interests and abilities, so that he might become a good citizen." In other words, he attended Westmount High.

Such was this development that, during middle adolescence, Keith made his way to "Bish" and found activities here in so great "accordance with his interests and abilities" that he decided to stay through late adolescence. In activities the names Farquharson, Basketball and Hockey were synonymous. With reference to abilities: a B.A. already behind him, he seeks a High School Diploma and possibly an M.A. degree.

Next September, as Keith reaches that final stage in life, second childhood, his many friends will find him "developing the entire personality of some child by activities of many kinds . . . so that he may become a good citizen."

In making his contribution to a wholesome social life we wish Keith the very best.

*Audrey Frances Ascah*

Audrey was born and educated in Farnham. She later went to Granby where she received her Junior and Senior Matric; then proceeded to Bishop's to obtain her English and History B.A. in two short years. This year Audrey took the teachers' course and was fourth year Representative on the Women's Executive Council. She supported all the activities of the college, such as hockey and basketball games, sang alto in the Choir, and was usherette at the plays. To Audrey in her career as a teacher we wish the best of luck.



William Watterson Heath

William Watterson Heath was born at Dufferin Heights, Quebec. He attended Stanstead College and matriculated after overcoming several difficulties. Bill entered Bishop's in 1940 and took part in skiing, golf, debating and other mentionable and unmentionable activities.

With three years O.T.C. and a B.A. degree to his credit, Bill joined the air force in 1943. He graduated as bombardier, but being placed on the reserve list he returned to Bishop's in January 1945, to join the ranks of the teachers.



Anna Frances Heath

Anna Frances Heath (four by two) was born in Stanstead many years ago. A highly precocious child, she attended Stanstead College at an early age and graduated in due time.

Coming to Bishop's in 1941, she enrolled in the B.A. course. Her keen business acumen was soon noted, and for the past two years she has been Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Students' Association. A certain quavering tremor was also detected in her voice with the result that she has been a staunch alto in the Glee Club.

After majoring in English and History, she returned last fall to learn the art of teaching — a stern disciplinarian, but otherwise above reproach.

John Stuart Visser

The happy co-operative spirit of the education class this year was in no small matter brought about by one Jack Visser. Hailing from Thetford Mines, Jack graduated with a B.A. in French and English from Bishop's in 1942. Then, after a short sojourn in England, his expenses and \$2.50 per pip being paid by the Toronto Scottish, V-for Victory Isser returned home to fulfil his lifelong desire to become a teacher. Our French and Biology expert, J.V. is contracted to teach those subjects in his home town next year. We who have the opportunity of knowing him intimately will miss his happy laugh, quick quip, and affable personality which knit together the High School Diploma Class of 1945.



Education 1945

In chorus "Good afternoon, sir".

A stately figure in leather helmet doubles itself in two for purposes of squeezing through the car door. A gruff but pleasant "good afternoon" greets us as we pile ourselves layer upon layer, — "Get off my toe" — "Wait till I move my books" — "Did you look in my box?" — "Don says" — "Well I'm trying . . ." — "Stagger yourselves" — "Oh! you're SO stupid" — "All in back there?" — "I ate in 5 minutes" — "My beads" — The persistent knocking of the motor drowns out other comments, one last drag, — slipping and sliding the pedagogue and brood climb the hill to "Ascot Ludus".

"Quelle vie extraordinaire". The days when the High School Diploma class (Sch. Reg.?) sets out to practice their teaching under the watchful eye of their learned Ludus Magister. This was a memorable re-birth for we were the only Education Class to complete a full year at U.B.C. since the class of '42. The "student teachers", as they were reverently called by their aspiring young guinea pigs, were new, the set-up was new, the spirit was new, the prof was new, but the problems of teaching were just as baffling as ever.

Many were the hurdles to cross but no time to lead the young aspirants gently over the jump, we learned! — and as the little black criticism book was daily interpreted to us we fell and bruised. Nevertheless, we rose again, thanks to the encouragement of him who was known to us as "Jeff", (this expression of familiarity having been picked up between large mouthfuls of the Missus' banana cake and vague attempts to get just one correct answer before "the wizard" solved completely a 'Jack O London' puzzle). There were things that went on in the classroom that will never be told outside its distorted walls — there were things that went on outside which could never be mentioned within its precincts. But in the afternoon when escape had been ascertained and the battered and chalk-marked little band relaxed over 4 teas and 1 milk, it was a case of anything goes. Spirits bolstered by a banana royal loosed the tongues. Discarded haloes were used as horseshoes. Many a pupil was discussed, — "Make mine a hamburger" — many a knotty problem was ironed out — "Make that 5 hamburgers" — many an oath avowed — "3 with relish, 2 with mustard and 1 toast please" — many a laugh was had at our own expense and yet above all this rose the click clack of the knitting needles turning out their daily quota of socks and sweaters.

Yet throughout the "Provide motivation" — "I would suggest that you read — you probably won't, but in the bright new world" — "9:05 — punctuality is the essence of discipline" — "The Hottentot has become an adolescent" — "Now if, when my back is turned, Miss X should stick her tongue out as at Miss Y" — "Has anyone another wretched lesson plan," — "Wives?" — "I only have one but if you must fall in love do it in the summer" and countless other expressions typifying the attempt to sublimate the desire to be 6 different people with a half dozen varied philosophies developed into a personality that influenced but did not bias the "uncertificated individuals" who passed beneath his ken only to go forth to their jobs in the most responsible, the least advertised, the worst paid and the most richly rewarded profession in the world, feeling that we will never be able to do justice to the fact that we were once privileged to be the pupils of Dr. J. D. Jefferis.

Till Convention then — Adios.

K.L.F.



Student Opinion - Class of 1945 Poll

The following is presented in a spirit of fun, with malice toward no one

CLASS ELECTION

Did Most for Bishop's:—McCredie 8, Beaudry 4, Wood 3, Baird 3, Me 1, ——— 1.
MacDonald 11, ——— 8, Meg. 1.

Most Respected:—McCredie 12, Baird 4, Dobb 2, Buchanan 1, Me 1.
MacDonald 10, McFadden 4, Hughes 3, ——— 2, Meg 1.

Most Popular:—McCredie 9, Scott 4, Buchanan 3, ——— 2, Waldman 1, Scarth 1.
Milne 12, Edgar 4, MacDonald 2, ——— 2.

Most Versatile:—Beaudry 5, Buchanan 5, Scarth 2, Waldman 2, ——— 2, Scott, Poaps, Wood, McCredie,
Milne 8, MacDonald 4, ——— 3, Edgar 2, McFadden 2, Hughes 1.

Best Athlete:—McCredie 10, Bown 4, Scott 3, Waldman 1, None 1, ——— 1.
Getty 10, MacDonald 6, Nobody 2, Milne 1, ——— 1.

Most Original:—Beaudry 6, Buchanan 4, Roy 3, Waldman 2, Baird 1, Scarth 1, Scott 1, Wood 1, ——— 1.
Milne 9, Edgar 4, Getty 4, ——— 2, Hughes 1.

Best Dressed:—Buchanan 6, Beaudry 6, Waldman 4, Moffat 2, Scarth 1, Roy 1.
Milne 7, McFadden 5, Edgar 4, Hughes 3, ——— 1.

Most Likely to Succeed:—Dobb 6, Bown 5, Waldman 3, Buchanan 2, Moffat 2, Scarth 2.
MacDonald 7, McFadden 6, Powers 3, ——— 2, Edgar 1, Milne 1.

Best Natured:—McCredie 7, Scott 3, Buchanan 2, Waldman 2, Poaps 2, Bown 2, Beaudry 1, Baird 1.
Powers 5, MacDonald 5, Hughes 4, Getty 2, ——— 2, Edgar 1, Milne 1.

Most Entertaining:—Beaudry 7, Waldman 4, Scott 3, Scott—especially in the morning 1, Raycraft in Lab. 1,
Scarth 1, Bown 1, Buchanan 1.
Milne 10, Edgar 6, ——— 2, Hughes 1, ME 1.

Best Looking:—Buchanan 14, McCredie 3, Wood 2, Scott 1.
Edgar 8, Milne 7, McFadden 2, None 1, Your guess is as good as mine 1, ——— 1.

Most Brilliant:—Buchanan 10, Dobb 4, Bown 2, Waldman 1, Scott 1, Moffat 1, ——— 1.
McFadden 13, MacDonald 3, ——— 3, Milne 1.

Laziest:—McCredie 7, Scott 4, Poaps 2, ——— 2, Scott — myself — or Scott 1, Buchanan 1, Roy 1, Wood 1,
Not Us 1.
Milne 8, ——— 6, Hughes 2, Edgar 2, ME 1, No one 1.

FACULTY ELECTION

Most Popular:—Kuehner 7, Gren 5, Daddy 2, Home 2, Algae 2, Dean 1, Carter 1.

Most Scholarly:—Dean 9, Daddy 3, Home 2, Sid 2, Gren 1, Jefferis 1, Preston 1, Carter 1.

Best Detective:—Gren 11, Kuehner 3, Sid 3, Tony 2, Algae 1.

Best Teacher:—Dickie 6, Kuehner 6, Gren 3, Masters 2, Dean 1, Algae 1, Carter 1.

Best Lecturer:—Kuehner 6, Dickie 3, Gren 3, Tony 3, Algae 2, Home 1, Daddy 1, Carter 1.

Most Lenient:—Tony 8, Home 3, Sid 2, Kuehner 2, Algae 1, Dickie 1, Daddy 1, Dean 1, Moffat 1.

Hardest to Bluff:—Gren 12, Kuehner 4, Tony 2, Home 1, Sid 1.

One Whose Personality Has Most Influenced You:—Gren 5, Carter 3, Algae 3, Kuehner 2, Moffat 2,
Prin 1, Dean 1, Jeff 1, Scott 1.

Most Respected:—Daddy 6, Dean 5, Prin 3, Kuehner 3, Tony 1, Dickie 1, Scott 1.

Hardest Marker:—Kuehner 9, Gren 3, Algae 3, Moffat 3, Home 1, Masters 1.

Faculty Playboy:—Scott 16, Algae 1, Sid 1, Carter 1.

Faculty Wit:—Home 13, Jeff 3, Kuehner 1, Gren 1, Dickie 1.



CLASS FAVOURITE

Course:—English 3½, Chemistry 3½, French 2, Maths 1½, Organic Chemistry 1, Physics 1, Applied Maths 1, Novel Course 1, New Test 1, Quant Analysis 1, Du Barry 1, Biology 1, Genetics 1, History ½.

Sport to Play:—Basketball 6, Hockey 4, Tennis 2, Skiing 2, Badminton 1, Ping Pong 1, Golf 1, Swimming 1.

Sport to Watch:—Basketball 8, Hockey 8, Football 1, Footsoc 1, Skiing 1.

Amusement or Pastime:—Dancing 2½, Bridge 2, Reading 2, Skiing 2, Lesbia 1, Cards 1, Talking (Bull Sessions) 1, Walking 1, Letter Writing 1, Goin' t' shows 1, Wolfing 1, Watching People 1, Photography 1, Listening to Waltz Music 1, Sleeping ½.

Author:—Dickens 2, Cronin 2, ——— 2, Huxley 1, James Thurber 1, Tolstoy 1, Bill Heath 1, Thorne Smith 1, Deeping 1, Dorothy Parker 1, Vicky Baum 1, Hemingway 1, Hardy 1, Rose Franken 1, Edna Ferber 1, Arnold Bennet 1, Kipling 1.

Magazine:—Time 5, Reader's Digest 5, Esquire 3, New Yorker 1, Saturday Evening Post 1, Coronet 1, Powder 1, MacLeans 1, Good Housekeeping 1, Red Book 1.

Play:— ——— 7, Arsenic and Old Lace 2, Comrades in Arms 1, Pygmalion 1, Miss Lulu Bett 1, The Whole Town's Talking 1, Strange Interlude 1, Twelfth Night 1, Thank You Doctor 1, Gratitude 1, Life with Father 1, Scarecrow Crupo 1.

Movie:—Going My Way 3, To Have and To Have Not 2, Madame Curie 2, Arsenic and Old Lace 2, Gaslight 2, ——— 2, Snafu 1, Rebecca 1, The Doughgirls 1, Mr. Skeffington 1, Swanee River 1, Song of Russia 1, Mrs. Parkington 1.

Orchestra:—Noble Smith 5, ——— 3, Guy Lombardo 2, Tommy Dorsey 1, Jimmie Dorsey 1, Dorsey 1, Benny Goodman 1, Basie 1, Boston Pops 1, Ellington 1, Wayne King 1, One's as bad as another 1, New York Philharmonic 1, Spike Jones and City Slickers 1.

Radio Programme:—Bob Hope 4, Happy Gang 2, Waltz Time 2, ——— 2, The "Home" Broadcast 1, Santa Claus 1, Hit Parade 1, The Prudential Hour 1, Fibber McGee 1, Stage '45 1, Charlie McCarthy 1, Radio Hall of Fame 1, Texaco Star Theatre 1, Lux Theatre 1.

Campus Character:—Dewhurst 10, (Censored) 3, McGovern 1, Roy 1, McGovern ("My Nose") 1, Beaudry 1, Bown 1, Sunshine 1, Esmerelda 1.

MISCELLANEOUS

Most Valuable Course:—Chemistry and Physics 5, English Novel 2, Biology 2, Maths 1, Calculus 1, Chemistry 1, English Honours 1, Philosophy 1, English and History 1, B.Sc. 1, Why ask me 1, ——— 1, Colloid? 1, Sc. Econ. 1.

Hardest Course:—Chemistry and Physics 3, Maths and Physics 3, Literary Criticism 3, Applied Maths 2, Classics 2, Quant. 1, Physical Chemistry 1, English 1, Physics 1, Biology and Chemistry 1, Science 1, up the Fire Escape (N.A.) 1.

Easiest Course:—Divinity 3, Maths and Physics 2, Biology 1, English 1, New Test 1, Economics 1, None 1, Lennoxville Golf 1, There aren't any 1, Modern Poetry 1, French Diction 1, French and English 1, History and French 1, French 1, Victorian Literature 1, To watch the world go by 1.

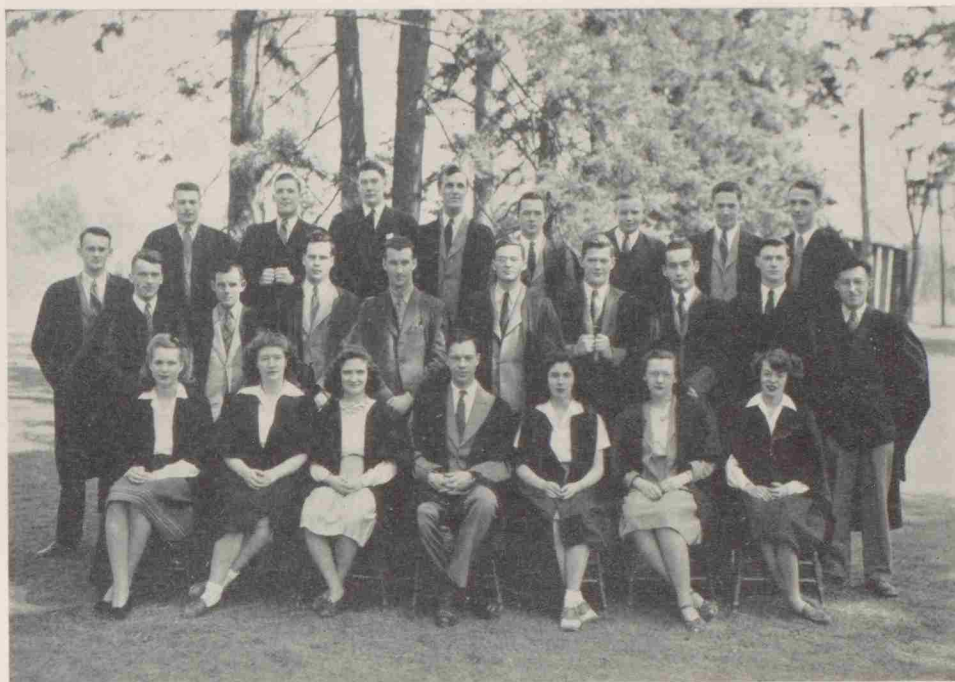
Best College Year:—Third 12, Second 4, All three 3, All Good 1.

Most Amusing Event—Lesbia's Lechery or Sultan and His Slave 4, Trying to get Scott up in the morning, Parchesi, Frothblower Hockey Game, Scott shopping in Robert's for a trousseau, Mr. X carrying ice into New Arts, Spinster's Spree, That's-Funny-But-Your-Face-Beats-It, Bishop's vs. R.A.F. soccer, Water poured on head of father of possible student when leaving Old Lodge entrance, Getting to be a L/Cp., Getting initiated into the Frothblowers, The one that did not happen, Getting lost and wandering into men's residence on my first day of college.

Bishop's Greatest Need:—New gym 3 A (new) science building 2, Infirmary 2, A women's residence 2, A football team — soon, Students, Women, A four-year course, A new building, New chef, A swimming pool, Infirmary and Nurse, Permanent Stage for Dramatics, Department of Music or Music Library, Passage connecting Old and New Arts.

Would you have come to Bishop's, had it been a four-year instead of a three-year course:—Yes 10, You Bet 2, I did (it was) 2, Of course, Definitely, Probably, Ask me something easy, No, Definitely no.





Third Row: M. McELLROY, J. BAGNALL, F. DELANEY, R. WRIGHT, E. CURPHEY, J. McNAUGHTON, O. HOPKINS, H. FUMERTON, R. GIRARDIN.
 Second Row: F. KAUFMAN, W. MACVEAN, G. PHARO, V. MCGOVERN, J. KENNEDY, R. BURTON, Z. POSMAN, B. WATT, W. RIESE.
 First Row: ADA SUTTON, THELMA PARKER, LOIS HAMILTON, H. M. BANFILL, JEAN BOAST, FRANCES LADD, KATHY EWING.

Arts and Science '46

At Convocation last year we numbered twenty boys and thirteen girls, now we are nineteen boys and six girls. We missed the Dickson boys, Gordon and Herb, Gerry Whalen, and Murray McEwan this year. Norman Fairbairn and Stewart Geggie joined the Army at Christmas, but we welcomed to our ranks five "repats" Bill MacVean, Vincent McGovern, Jack Bagnall, Howard Brooks and Bob Schnier. Only six of the original thirteen girls returned to take Second Year, but we often thought of our First Year classmates, Jean Carr, Elaine Knutson, Marie Tulk, Mary Harrington, Elizabeth Bryant and Peggy Graham.

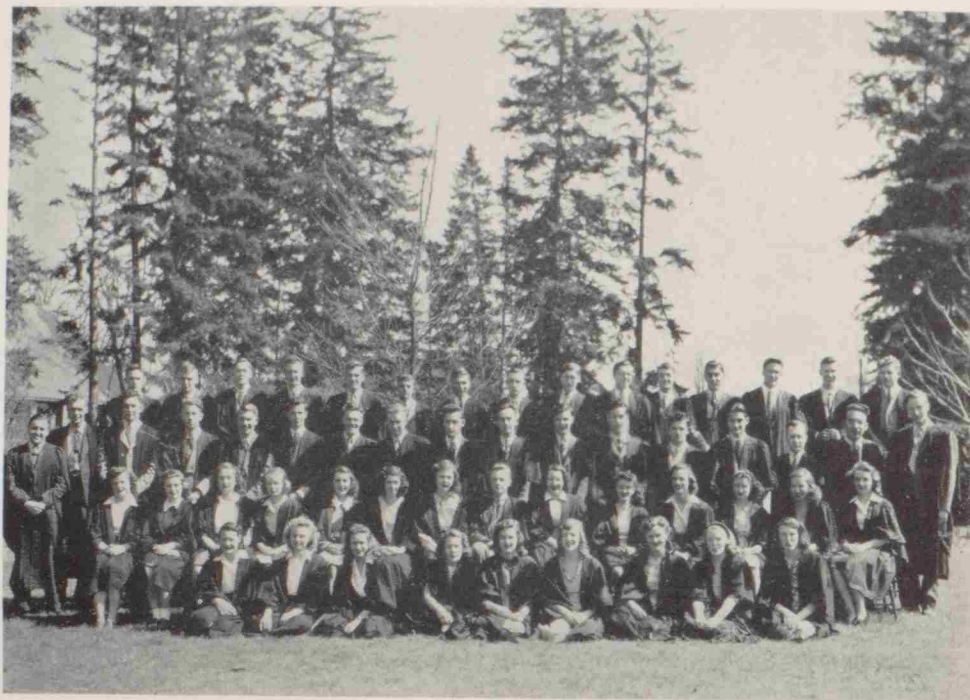
In spite of its constantly changing personnel, Second Year took an active interest in all college activities, with particular emphasis on debating. Bill MacVean and Ormond Hopkins qualified for the Inter-University Debating Team and won their debate at McGill. We turned out enthusiastic Inter-Year Hockey and Basketball Teams and at time of writing it seems likely that we will take the Inter-Year Basketball Cup. One of Second Year's most significant and lasting contributions to College life was made through Fred Kaufman, who, in collaboration with Third Year Student, Paul Beaudry, started a college newspaper, "The Campus". Analyzing our individual interests, you will find them to be primarily academic, and a high proportion of our students are candidates for Honours Degrees next year.

When Murray McEwan did not return this year Norman Fairbairn was elected Second Year Representative, and when he left at Christmas Hugh Banfill succeeded him. Jean Boast was Second Year Representative to the Women's Council.

Another year has come and gone, it was an active year, and a happy one, for we were always conscious of the privilege of attending college during war-time. Let us hope we will all be back again next year.

J.B.





Fourth Row: F. G. S. KELLY, D. H. MILLS, N. CURRIER, J. D. MACDONALD, G. W. MCKINDSEY, L. HUNTING, C. S. GUNDESEN, C. W. FOUNTAIN, D. M. BRYANT, T. K. GIBSON, G. C. CURPHEY, J. ABOUD, J. P. OUELLET, K. R. STEWART, C. A. CONNERY.

Third Row: F. N. GOOCH, C. R. HOPGOOD, R. NUGENT, W. M. BRADSHAW, R. W. BAILEY, W. R. COOLING, A. WIRTANEN, C. A. MARTIN, R. R. OWEN, J. A. MARTIAL, L. BLINN, I. GLISERMAN, C. BUDNING, D. S. LITWIN, R. A. MASCHKE, B. MIDLIDGE, M. K. BANFILL.

Second Row: G. F. GILBERT, S. M. MACKAY, M. E. MERRILL, M. A. MITCHELL, C. CARON, E. L. KEZAR, C. M. DAINTRY, T. BJERKELUND, H. J. JOHNSON, M. M. MILTMORE, R. E. EVANS, M. I. ALLPORT, V. C. WIGGETT, M. A. BURNS.

First Row: G. M. BEATON, M. CLARKE, M. LAFONTAINE, L. J. PHARO, E. J. RIDDELL, S. M. ROSS, E. E. JOHNSTON, J. A. BAKER, C. A. LOVELAND.

Arts and Science '47

September 1944 marked a turn in the history of Bishop's University. Sixty-five students enrolled in the first year . . . twenty-two freshettes and forty-three freshmen. Jack MacCammon was elected Senior Freshman and Betty Johnston Senior Freshette. Jack joined the army after Christmas and his position was then taken by Teddy Bjerkelund. Glen Magee, another member of first year, left to join the Navy shortly after the new year, but our number was not greatly changed as Fred Kelly of the R.C.A.F. enrolled during the Second Term.

Freshmen and Freshettes have already proved their ability by taking an active part in all university activities. The Short Plays were a great success and the majority of actors and actresses was chosen from the Class of '47, and several of this class will be appearing again in the Major Play. In the line of hockey, debating, basketball and in fact all activities this class has shown a keen interest. Although not winning any of the coveted laurels of the University, they have shown that they have the ability and no doubt in the next two years this class will come forward as an outstanding one.

The freshmen won the track meet in the fall (this of course was a bitter pill for the seniors to swallow) and it looked very much as if they would also win the inter-year hockey. The freshmen and freshettes have joined the Major Basketball League and several outstanding players have come forward.

Students in this class come from the provinces of Nova Scotia, Quebec and Ontario, Thetford Mines having the greatest representation of any single place.

This has been a most successful year, and here's hoping that all will be back next year, as we have made a good beginning and perhaps next year we can crown ourselves with the laurels we have lost this year.

Joyce Johnson was elected as Second Year Representative on the Women's Council and Ben Midlidge was elected Second Year Representative on next year's Students' Council.

B.A.M.



1944

J.C. SCARTH
VICE-PRESIDENT

C.M. M'CREDIE
PRESIDENT

M.N. BUCHANAN
SECRETARY-TREASURER

P.A. WOOD
PRES. ATHLETIC SOCIETY

L.J. BAIRD
PRES. LIT. AND DEBATING

D.J. BEAUDRY
PRES. DRAMATIC SOCIETY

LEN WALDMAN
PRESIDENT THE MITRE

G.E. BOWN
VICE-PRES. ATHLETIC SOC.

H.M. BANFILL
PRES. SECOND YEAR

1945

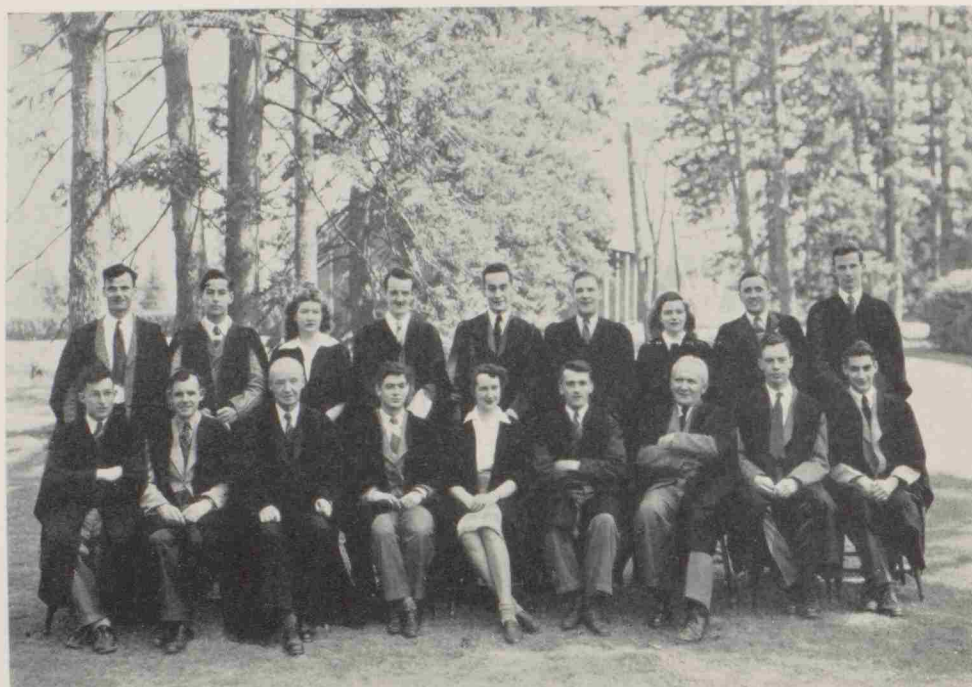
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY



1945



Publications



Standing: J. G. HODDER, *Bishop's and the War*; I. GLISERMAN, Associate Editor; Miss T. PARKER, Associate Editor; P. J. BEAUDRY, Exchange Editor; Z. H. POSMAN, Sports Editor; F. G. DELANEY, Notes and Comments; Miss S. MACKAY, Associate Editor; F. N. GOOCH, Alumni Editor; W. R. COOLING, Assistant Editor.

Seated: W. RIESE, Circulation Manager; W. MACVEAN, Secretary-Treasurer; Dr. W. O. RAYMOND, Honorary Vice-President; L. WALDMAN, President; Miss F. G. MCFADDEN, Woman Editor; F. KAUFMAN, Editor-in-Chief; Rev. S. CHILDS, Hon. Vice-President; H. M. BANFILL, Advertising Manager; D. S. LITWIN, Assistant Editor.

The Mitre

The past year has been quite a successful one for the 'Mitre'. The paper ration was increased at the beginning of the year, and we have therefore been able to print more of the submitted material, which in most cases presented very creditable efforts. We were also fortunate in securing the services of I. Gliserman, and by now, everybody is familiar with his excellent cartoons.

Rev. Roy Peirce, the President, was obliged to resign his office at the end of Michaelmas term, owing to the fact that he left college. Len Waldman was elected in his place, and the last two issues were published under his guidance. Stuart Geggie, Circulation Manager, left College at Christmas to join the forces, and Walter Riese took over his duties. Bill MacVean and Hugh Banfill proved to be very capable of looking after the business affairs, Bill as Secretary-Treasurer and Hugh as Advertising Manager, and for the first time in several years we were able to finish the year without financial assistance from the Council.

The editorial end was very ably handled by Fred Kaufman as Editor-in-Chief, Florence MacFadden as Woman Editor, Stan Litwin as Assistant Editor, and Walter Riese, who took Fred's place for the last issue of the year. In their task these three were assisted by all members of the Literary Board, whose job it is to sort out the good from the bad and to read the proofs.

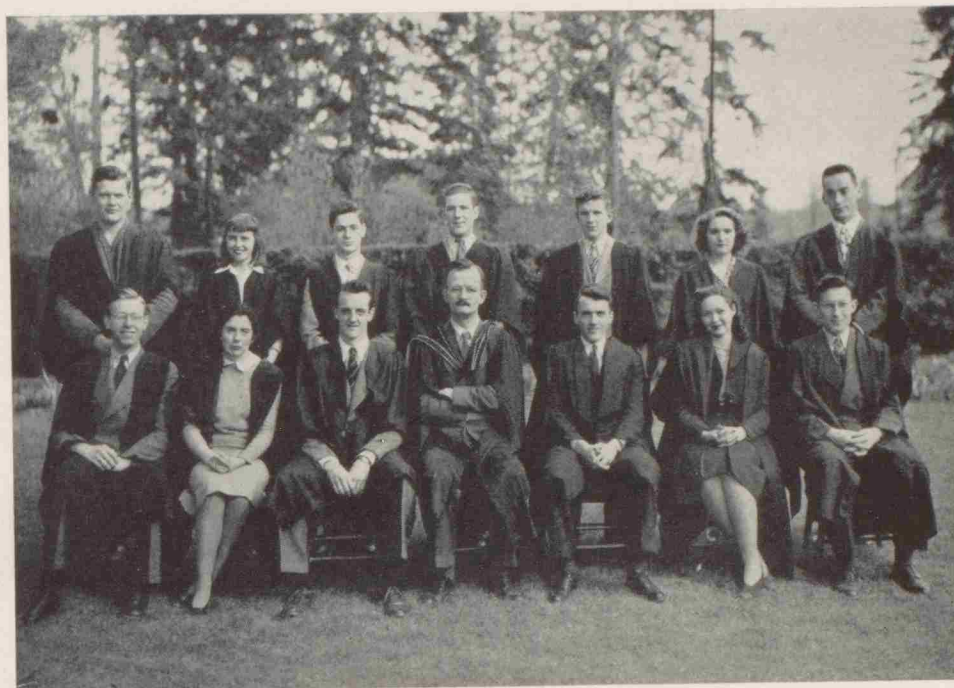
Dr. Vial was again Honorary President, while Dr. Raymond and Prof. Childs were the Honorary Vice-Presidents. Contrary to public opinion, and in defiance of all customs, the honorary members of the Board take a very active part in the affairs of 'The Mitre'. Both Honorary Vice-Presidents attended all meetings of the Literary Board, and their advice was very welcome and needed.

A few brief words are in order for the department editors. Z. H. Posman has kept us informed about the world of sports. Fred Delaney followed in his brother's footsteps by taking over the Notes and Comments Department, and Francis Gooch, who succeeded Walter Riese as Alumni Editor, had the task of tracing the movements of all our graduates and reporting them to the public. Paul Beaudry made a good job in handling the exchange copies, and Jim Hodder kept the records of *Bishop's and the War*.

We hope that the fifty-three year old tradition of 'The Mitre' will be kept on a high level in future years, and we feel confident that under the guidance of Fred Kaufman, President-elect for next year, 'The Mitre' will experience another successful season.

F.K.





Standing: R. J. BURTON, Staff Member; JOAN MILNE, Staff Member; L. WALDMAN, Staff Member; F. G. DELANEY, Staff Member; C. A. CONNERY, Advertising Manager; MARY HALL, Staff Member; Z. H. POSMAN, Staff Member.

Seated: P. WOOD, Sports Editor; JEAN BOAST, Staff Member; P. J. J. T. BEAUDRY, Managing Editor; PROF. J. D. JEFFERIS, President; F. KAUFMAN, News Editor; MRS. P. J. SCHOCH, Social News Editor; W. RIESE, Business Manager.

Absent: EDITH EDGAR, Staff Member; D. S. LITWIN, Staff Member.

The Campus

This year for the first time in the history of Bishop's, the students of the University have organized and published a fortnightly newspaper. The greater part of the credit for this achievement is due to its co-founders, Paul Beaudry (B.A. '45) and Fred Kaufman (B.Sc. '46), who changed into reality what many students had been wishing for some years past. These two, after getting the approval of the Faculty and Students, gathered around them a skeleton staff in order to draft the first issue which was published on November 10, 1944. The staff was the following: President, Professor J. D. Jefferis; co-editors, Paul Beaudry and Fred Kaufman; social news editor, Mrs. P. Schoch (B.A. '44); sports editor, Philip Wood; business manager, Walter Riese; advertising manager, Jean Martial, and roving reporters, Miss Edith Edgar and Leonard Waldman. The name of the paper was suggested by Norman Buchanan (B.Sc. '45).

Since the publication of the first issue, the Campus has been greatly enlarged both in size and circulation, and the original staff of nine has now been increased to seventeen. Not only have these changes been noticeable, but the material contained within the pages of the publication has also undergone great changes, which are largely owing to the very commendable efforts of our reporters.

The public response to the first few numbers was such that the Students' Association deemed it advisable to make the Campus a permanent feature, by granting them a charter which was incorporated into the constitution of the Students' Association as Article XIX.

Like all newspapers, advertising is the backbone of our finances, and the economic soundness of the Campus is largely due to the unceasing efforts of our business manager, Walter Riese, who was assisted in his task by J. Martial and C. Connery.

Great credit is also due to 'Bill' Beck, owner of Beck Press, who has co-operated with the editors in all possible ways and who has always been ready to give us sound advice.

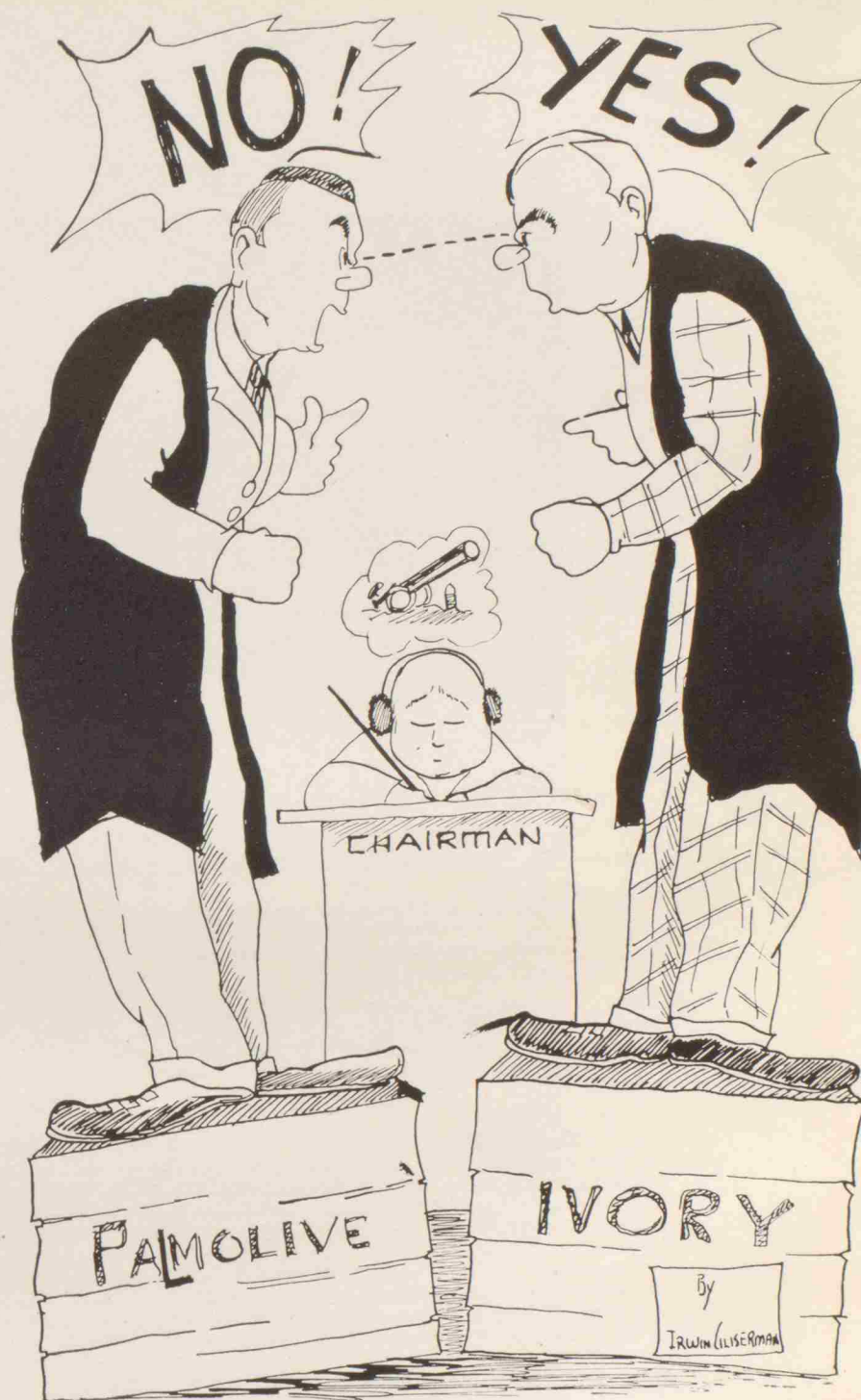
We, the founders, feel confident that the students of this university will do all in their power to keep up and enlarge our humble effort to further the understanding amongst the student body and to record all events of general interest. To next year's staff we wish the best of success in this task.

P.B. — F.K.

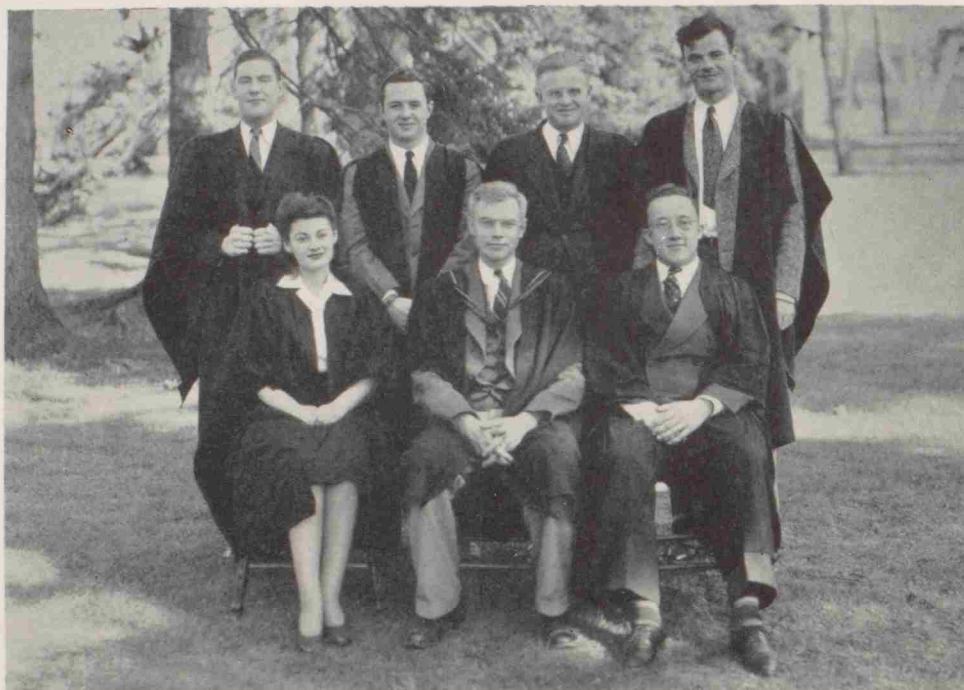


New President Masquerade
WINS 5 - 1
3rd Year SMASHES
2nd Year 11 - 9 PLAYS GREAT SUCCESS
1st Year Non-
ED ELECTIONS
F. KAUFMAN PRESIDENT OF THE MITRE 1945-46
Bown, Banfill Elected Jean Boast
Senior Lady 2nd Year Squashes 3rd
ARTS and SCIENCE WIN Len Baird
BISH ENTERS I. U. D. L. R. A. F.
R. J. BURTON DRAMATICS PRESIDENT
2nd YEAR INTER-YEAR HOCKEY CHAMPS
Mac Vean Next Year's Secretary-Treasurer
Fred Delaney Gets A. SUTTON ASSUMES
Vice-Presidency MITRE POSITION
SKINNER TROPHY WON BY DIVINITY TEAM
Bish Debaters Down McGill U
The Campus
R. A. F. DANCE
GREAT SUCCESS
SEMI CERCLE FRANÇAIS
ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE
EXAMINATIONS
55 days left till
F. McFADDEN NAMED GIRLS DOWN RAND TEAM
FOURTH YEAR REP
Bishop's vs. Ottawa
GO TO KATHY EWING
DRAMATICS & DEBATING

1945



Debating



Standing: F. G. DELANEY, 2nd Councillor; J. D. MACNAUGHTON, Sec.-Treas.; O. A. HOPKINS, 1st Councillor; J. G. HODDER, Vice-President.

Seated: MISS E. EDGAR, Woman Representative; DR. D. C. MASTERS, Hon. President; L. J. BAIRD, President.

The Literary and Debating Society

The year 1944-45 has been a very successful one for the Literary and Debating Society. During this time there have been fifteen debates in which fifty-five different students had the opportunity of showing forth their debating and public speaking abilities. Eight students acted as chairmen and twenty-one as judges. This, in itself, is quite a good contribution to the university because now there are at least thirty students who are qualified to act as judges or chairmen at debates wherever they may be.

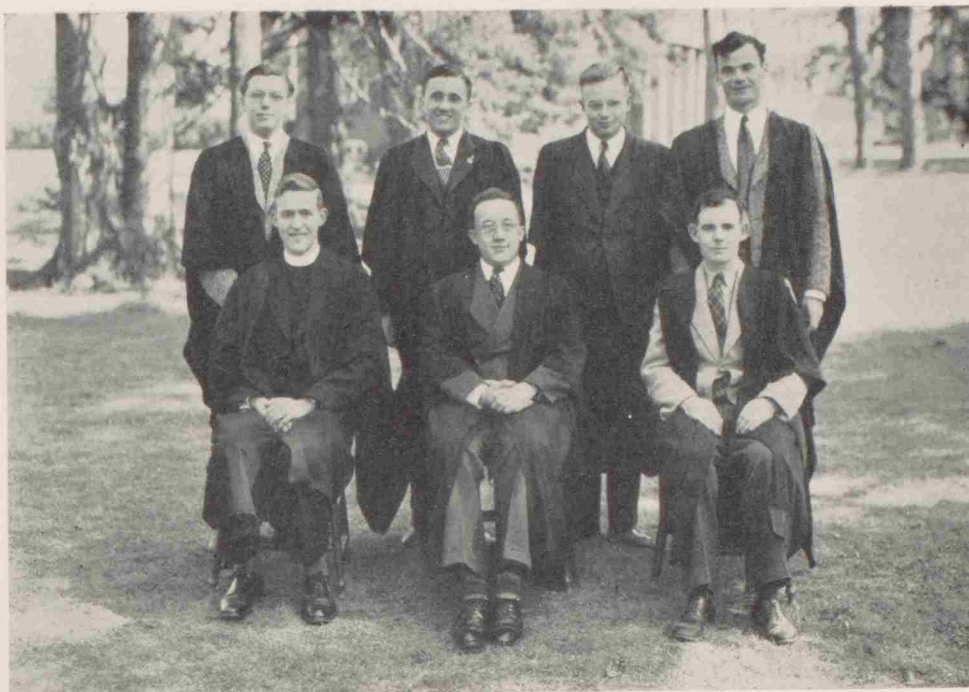
Despite the fact that we are still in the midst of the second great war, Bishop's is once again an active member of the Inter-University Debating League. On November 25 the president of Literary and Debating attended the annual executive meeting of the I.U.D.L. at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. At this meeting the following resolution was chosen for the inter-university debates; "resolved that the salvation of Canadian democracy demands the implementation of the program of the C.C.F." Our affirmative team was defeated here at Bishop's by the University of Ottawa. The debaters for our affirmative team were Francis Gooch and Leonard Waldman. The negative team, however, consisting of Ormond Hopkins and William MacVean went to Montreal and defeated McGill University. The splendid showing on the part of both of our teams gives to us great hope and encouragement for our I.U.D.L. debating next year.

Almost every Thursday evening informal debates were held in Convocation Hall before quite large and enthusiastic audiences. During this time the annual Skinner Trophy debates were held. Third Year was victorious in the inter-year debates and Divinity House in the inter-building. The debating executive accepted a challenge to debate with the Mitre Board and were victorious. Mr. P. Beaudry challenged the girls to debate with the boys. They accepted the challenge but unfortunately lost. There was such an interest in debating that Major C. H. M. Church consented to give a lecture on 'The Art of Debating'. This was a most interesting and valuable lecture. One Thursday night was given up entirely for a discussion which was intended to have been conducted by the faculty. The chairman for the evening was Professor Masters, and the leaders in the discussion were Professor E. Scott and Canon Moffatt.

The debating executive wish to thank Professor and Mrs. Masters who so willingly entertained the debaters from the University of Ottawa on the night of our I.U.D.L. debate. Our thanks also go to Major Church, Doctor Jefferis, Doctor Raymond, Professor Scott, and Canon Moffat, who did so much to help make our year a successful one for debating. We are also very grateful to the poster committee who helped to make our debating program known among the students. I am indeed pleased with the splendid co-operation I, as president, have received from my debating executive, the faculty and the entire student body. The interest and success of our debating society is something I am very proud of and I sincerely hope, for the benefit of the future Bishop's students, that interest and success will never die.

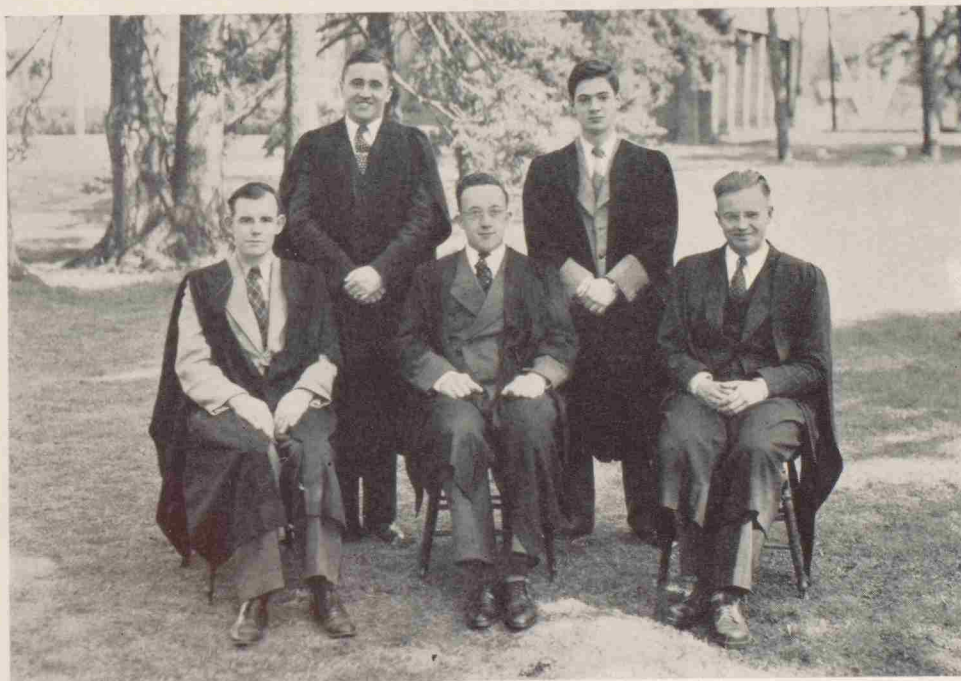
L.J.B.





Skinner Trophy Winners

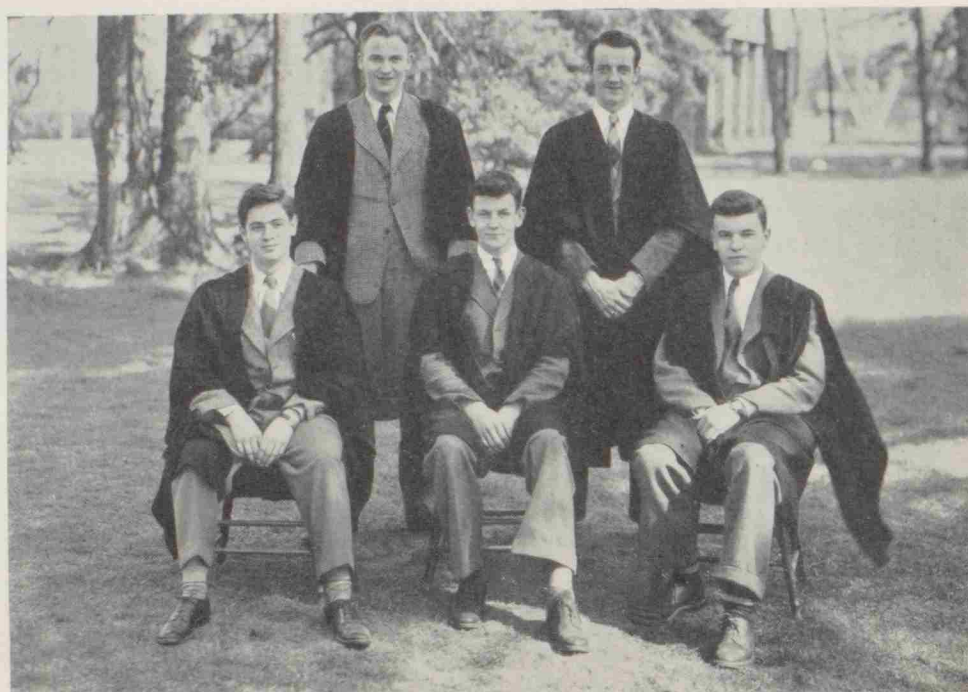
Second Row: T. R. GIBSON, F. N. GOOCH, O. A. HOPKINS, J. G. HODDER.
Front Row: REV'D W. WRIGHT, L. J. BAIRD, W. MACVEAN.



Inter-University Teams

Standing: F. GOOCH, L. WALDMAN
Seated: W. MACVEAN, L. BAIRD, O. HOPKINS

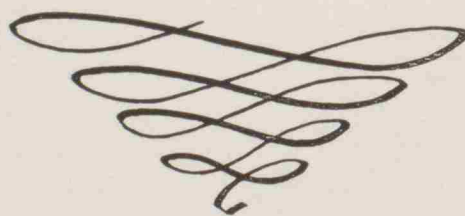




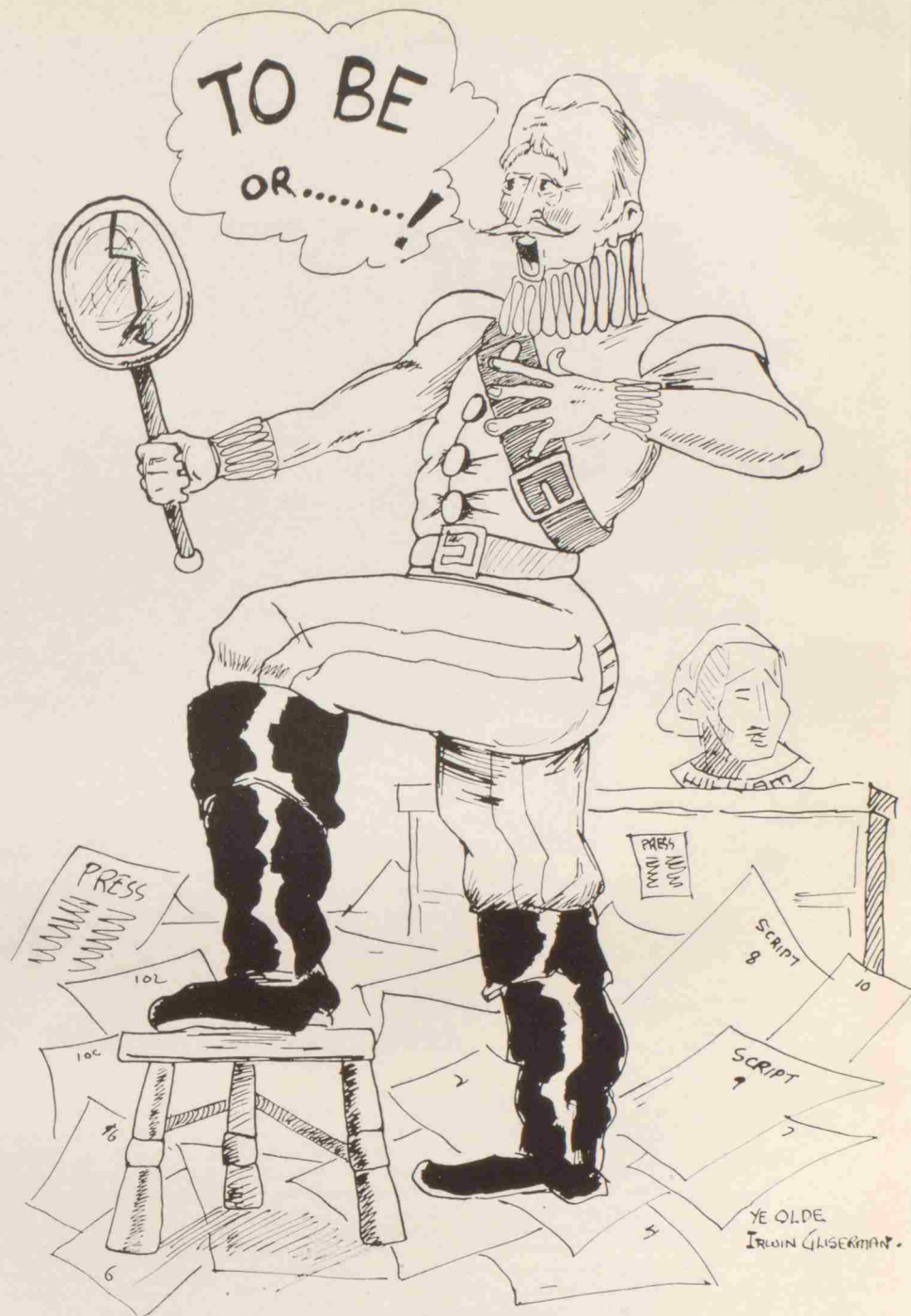
Inter-Year Winners

THIRD YEAR TEAM

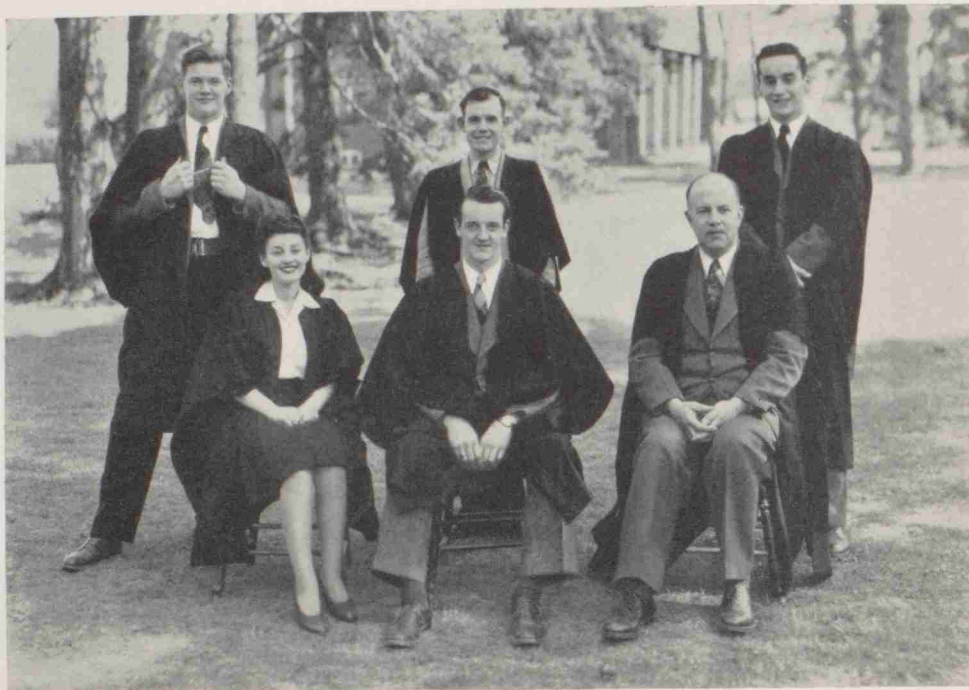
Standing: J. SCARTH, P. BEAUDRY.
Seated: L. WALDMAN, N. BUCHANAN, G. ROY.



1945



Dramatics



Standing: R. J. BURTON, First Vice-President; W. MACVEAN, Business Manager; Z. H. POSMAN, Stage Manager.
Seated: Miss E. EDGAR, Second Vice-President; P. J. BEAUDRY, President; DR. E. OWEN, Hon. President.

The Dramatic Society

The Dramatic Society, like all the other societies at Bishop's, fulfilled its obligations this year in presenting to the audiences the sought-for three one-act plays in the fall and a major play in the spring. The Society also purchased a number of books of new plays as well as getting new flats for the major production. The greater part of the credit for the outstanding successes which the Society has had during this year belongs to Dr. E. Owen, the honorary president, who put a lot of time and work in seeing to it that the productions undertaken were well rehearsed and presented.

The one-act plays were as follows:-

"Overtones" by Alice Gerstenberg was the first play and had an all-woman cast. It was ably directed by Meg Schoch and Edie Edgar. Judy Baker, portraying the part of Mrs. Harriette Goodrich, and Ruth Evans, the part of Mrs. Margaret Caldwell, rendered very good performances of two women having tea and carrying on a conventional conversation while being extremely 'catty' all the time. The two inner selves or consciences, Hetty and Maggie, were creditably acted by Mary Hall and Gwen Gilbert respectively.

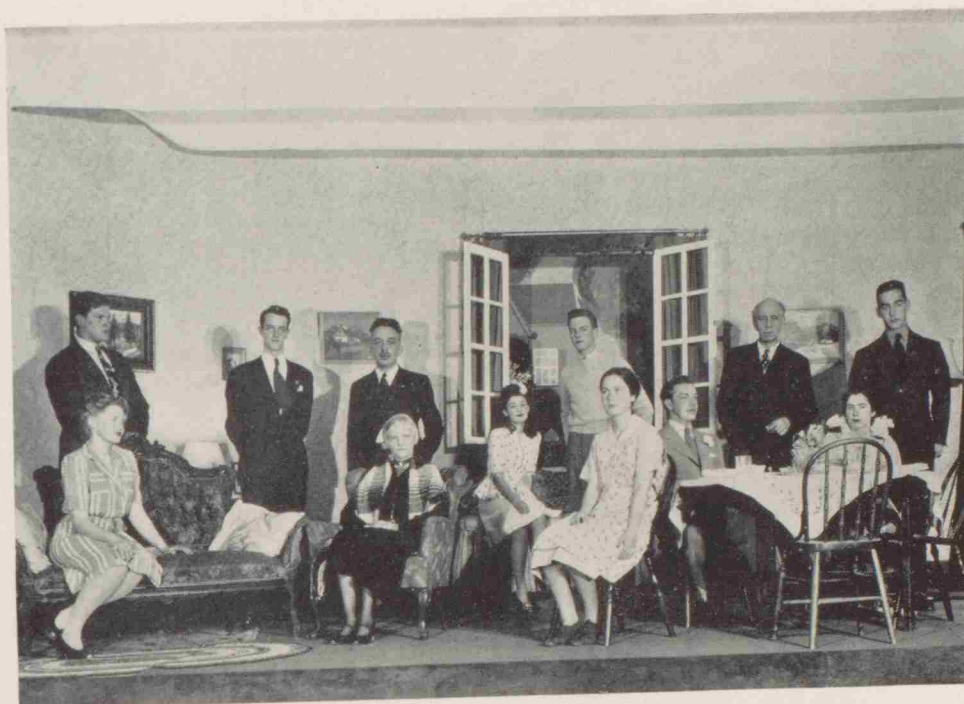
"Dear Departed", the second play, was under the direction of Roy Peirce and had a cast of six. The popular comedy revolved around the story of a family dividing up the property of the father, thinking that he was dead; in reality he was but in a coma upstairs. Betty Johnston's and Shirley Mackay's portrayals of Mrs. Amelia Slater and Elizabeth Jordan were exceedingly fine. Ben Midlge, acting the part of a hen-pecked husband, showed that he had fine acting abilities, and Len Waldman acting the part of a small meek man who was forever injecting quips, did justice to the role of Ben Jordan. The grandfather, Abel Merryweather, played by Ken Banfill, shocked the audience by returning to life and was a great source of amusement. Mavis Clarke put over the role of Victoria, an impish little girl, with great finesse.

Anton Checkoff's comedy "The Marriage Proposal" brought to a conclusion this fine bill of three one-act plays. Paul Beaudry was in charge of its direction. Betty Riddell, cast as the beautiful Natalia around whom the play revolved, was good in her role. Stan Litwin's portrayal of the old rheumatic father, Stephan Stephanovitch, caused quite a sensation. Irwin Gliserman, palpitating all over the stage, did great justice to the role of Lomovov, the neighbour who comes over to make a proposal of marriage, but gets so tied up in arguments that he practically does not have the opportunity of getting his proposing done.

Credit for the success of the one-act plays is also due to Zeke Posman, stage manager and his crew, and to Bill MacVean our able business and house manager.

P.J.B.





Standing: R. J. BURTON, P. J. BEAUDRY, Assistant Director; B. MIDLIDGE; T. BERKELUND; DICKSON-KENWIN, Director; Z. H. POSMAN, Stage Manager.
Seated: JUDY BAKER, MYRNA HUGHES, EDITH EDGAR, ELIZABETH MACDONALD, T. R. GIBSON, JEAN BOAST.

The Major Play

This year, after a lull of one season, Bishop's Dramatic Society presented to the college and public an extremely successful major play entitled "Miss Lulu Bett", a tragi-comedy in three acts by Zona Gale. The leading roles, Lulu Bett and Dwight Deacon, were respectively taken by Elizabeth Macdonald and Ben Midlidge. Liz Macdonald has been on the stage at Bishop's before and will be well remembered for the role that she played in the '42-'43 major production, "The Wind and the Rain". As Lulu Bett, the drudge of the Deacon family who is transformed from an ugly duckling into a beautiful swan, Liz held the audience spell-bound. Ben Midlidge who acquired stage success in the one-act plays last fall certainly put across the role of Dwight Deacon, the father of the family who continually attempts to talk as if he knew everything, although in reality he is but a small town dentist and justice of the peace combined.

Judy Baker portraying Ina Deacon, the wife of Dwight, again chalked up a success to her acting career at Bishop's. Judy played the role of a mother who thinks mainly of herself and her social position with the result that all domestic matters, including the upbringing of her two children, Diana and Monona, are continually in a mess. Diana and Monona were respectively acted by Edith Edgar and Jean Boast, both veterans of Bishop's Little Theatre. Edith professionally played the part of a girl who is at the age when she wants to have every man she meets fall in love with her, and hopes that he will propose; while Jean Boast expertly put across her role of the misbehaved little girl who is continually asking stupid questions, and never wants to go to bed.

Ninian Deacon, the hero of the story, who saves Lulu from a life of slow drudgery, was acted by Tom Gibson, a newcomer to the stage who proved that he certainly could render justice to such a role. Mrs. Bett, the old grandmother who could hear all that she wished, was exceedingly well played by Myrna Hughes, another veteran of our stage. She had the satisfaction of knowing that she imitated the mannerisms and talk of an old lady very well when some older women in the audience told her that she had done just as they did or would have done. Russel Burton took the part of Mr. Cornish, the awkward neighbor who is in love with Lulu but never has a chance, and he provided quite a lift to the play. Diana's boy-friend was acted in a very natural way by Ted Bjerkelund.

Once again the direction of the major play was in the very capable hands of Dickson-Kenwin and little more can be added, as he has always given to the audiences of Bishop's Little Theatre nothing but first-rate productions. The stage was designed and entirely built by the stage manager, Zeke Posman, and his capable stage crew. The intricate lighting was especially commendable.

On the whole this year has proven to be an outstanding one as far as success in the play undertakings for the Dramatic Society goes, and the outgoing executive wishes the best of luck and successes to next year's president, Russel Burton, and his executive.

P.J.B.

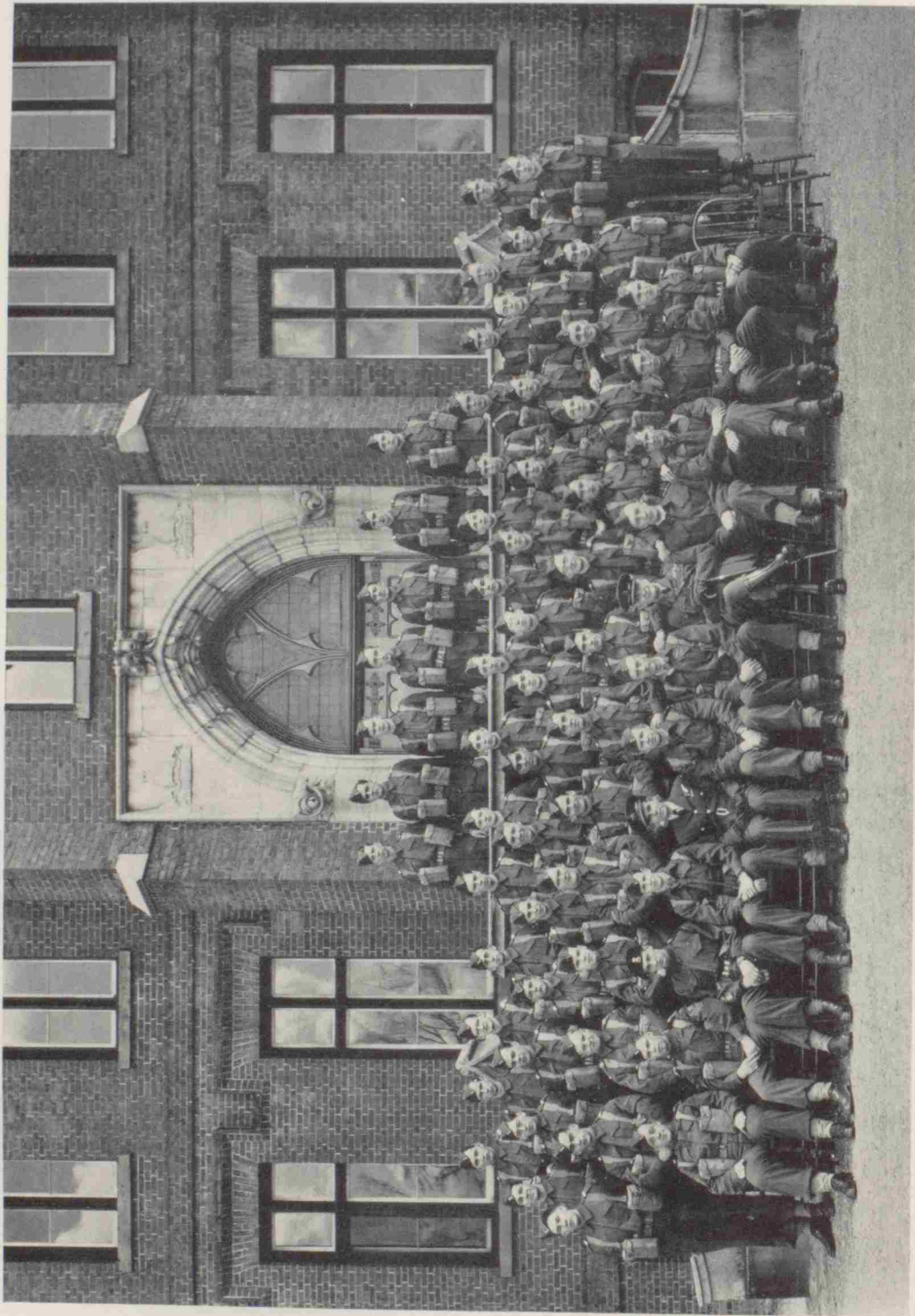




1945



C.O.T.C.



Bishop's University C.O.T.C.

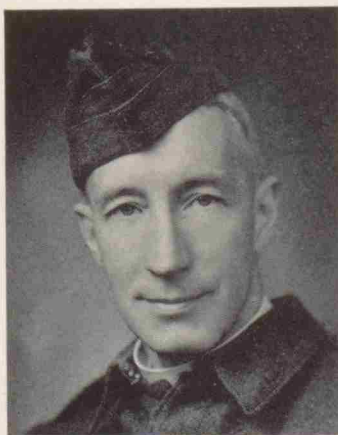




Major C. H. M. Church, E.D.
Officer Commanding



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



Capt. E. Scott
Chaplain



Lieut. A. Langford
Second-in-Command



P/O W. MacVean
Signals Instructor





2/Lieut. C. M. McCredie
No. 1 Platoon



G. Fuller
Company Sergeant-Major



2/Lieut. M. N. Buchanan
No. 2 Platoon

C.O.T.C. 1944-45

In the academic term 1944-45, the Bishop's Contingent entered into its sixth, and perhaps its last, year of wartime training. Still in command was Major C. H. M. Church, E.D., with Lieutenant A. N. Langford as Second-in-Command, Lieutenant J. D. Jefferis as Adjutant, and Captain E. Scott as Chaplain; and no roster would be complete without a word about Sergeant-Major (George) Fuller, instructor.

Training continued to be conducted on a regimental basis, that is, with student officers and N.C.O.'s taking some of the instructional work off the shoulders of the regular staff. For the second year since 1940, the Contingent comprised two platoons, No. 1 platoon commanded by 2/Lieut. C. M. McCredie, and No. 2 platoon by 2/Lieut. M. N. Buchanan. The competitive spirit between the platoons, fostered partly by the annual platoon competition for the Ross-McMurty Trophy, and partly by the schemes in which they strove against each other, was definitely beneficial to the spirit and esprit de corps within the Unit. Unfortunately, the syllabus again called for basic or Reserve Army training, instead of the officers' courses available to candidates in pre-war years. This restriction was minimized, as far as possible, by inaugurating courses which were conducted besides the ordinary syllabus. Courses were given in Signals, Motor Transport, and also instruction for qualification for the certificate of Sergeant Inf. (R). The Sigs training was given by Captain Scott, with the aid of P/O Wm. C. MacVean, recently returned from the R.C.A.F. The course started with improvised sets, but interest was aroused at N.D.H.Q., and better equipment was secured. Motor Transport instruction included training both in the driving and the maintenance of vehicles, and was taken by Major Church and C.S.M. Fuller; motors were bought by the Unit, and a workshop set up; trucks were borrowed from the Sherbrooke Regiment. Lectures for the N.C.O. Course were given almost entirely by Major Church. Candidates in all these courses were examined near the end of the training year, and those who qualified were given duties within the Unit which gave them a chance to use their knowledge.

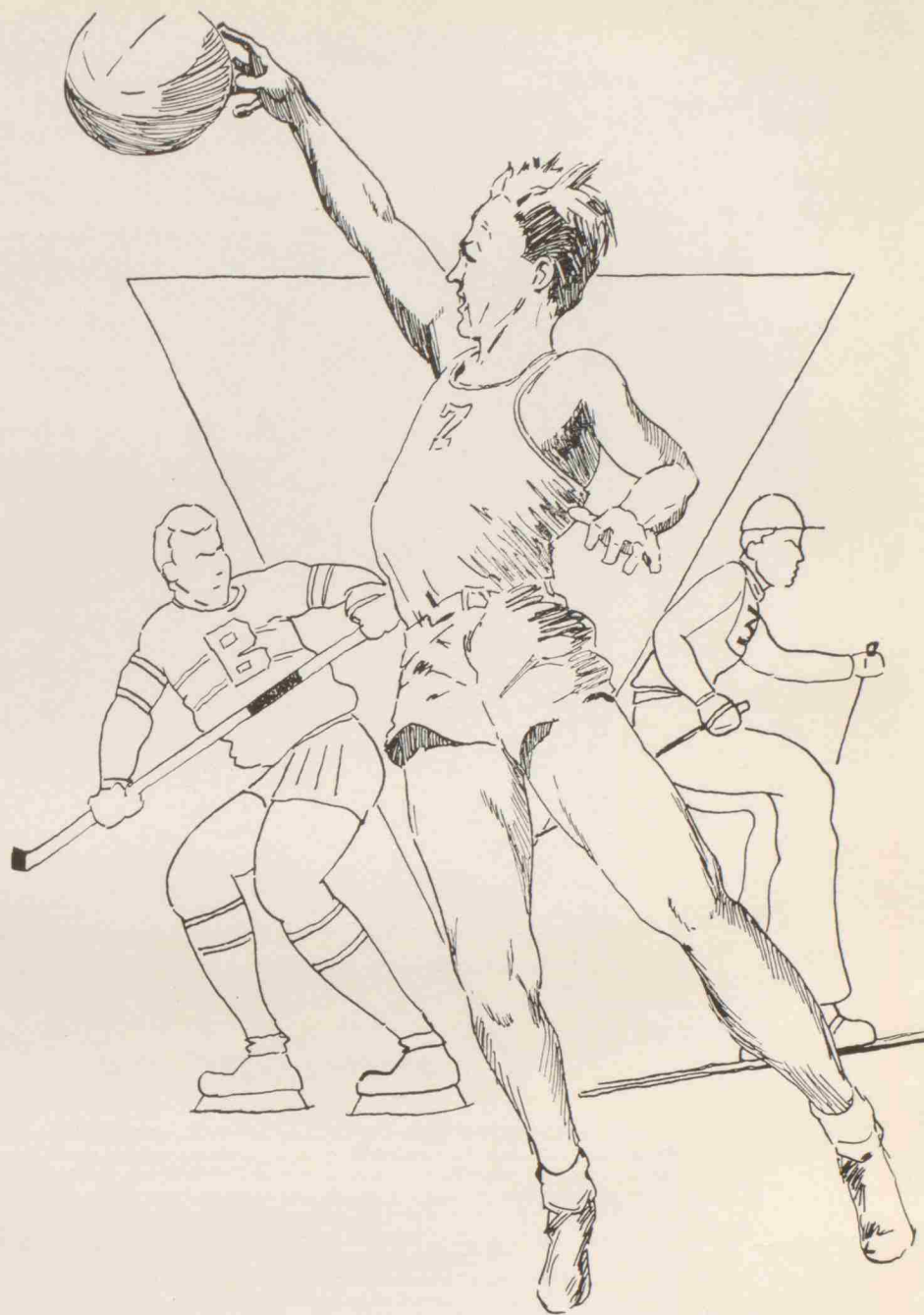
A serious threat to the organization of the Unit loomed when the Government ruling came through that third-year students need not attend parades over sixty hours. This meant that half-way through the year the student officers and N.C.O.'s best qualified to take instructional work were "retired", leaving the work to the relatively inexperienced junior N.C.O.'s and the regular instructional staff. Much credit is due the permanent instructors and the non-coms for their fine work in preserving the organization of the Unit.

The chief value of the O.T.C. to Bishop's graduates is not the basic training which is pounded into them in their first year. It is the experience they gain as second-year men in handling cadets, and the practice they get as officers or senior non-coms in instructing and teaching others. It is the insight they gain into the organization and ways of the army, either by study in one of the courses, or by the friendly discussions they often have with experienced men. (Remember Lieut. Kerr?) This year the Contingent graduates six of its third-year men to the Army — Mac McCredie, Norm. Buchanan, Johnny Scarth, Gordie Bown, Len Waldman, and Gil Roy. It also loses to the Infantry the C.S.M. instructor which it has had for two years—George Fuller. Those of us who are leaving Bishop's for good will always think of the Contingent as an important part of the Alma Mater, and some of our most vivid and cherished recollections will be those of our days in the O.T.C.

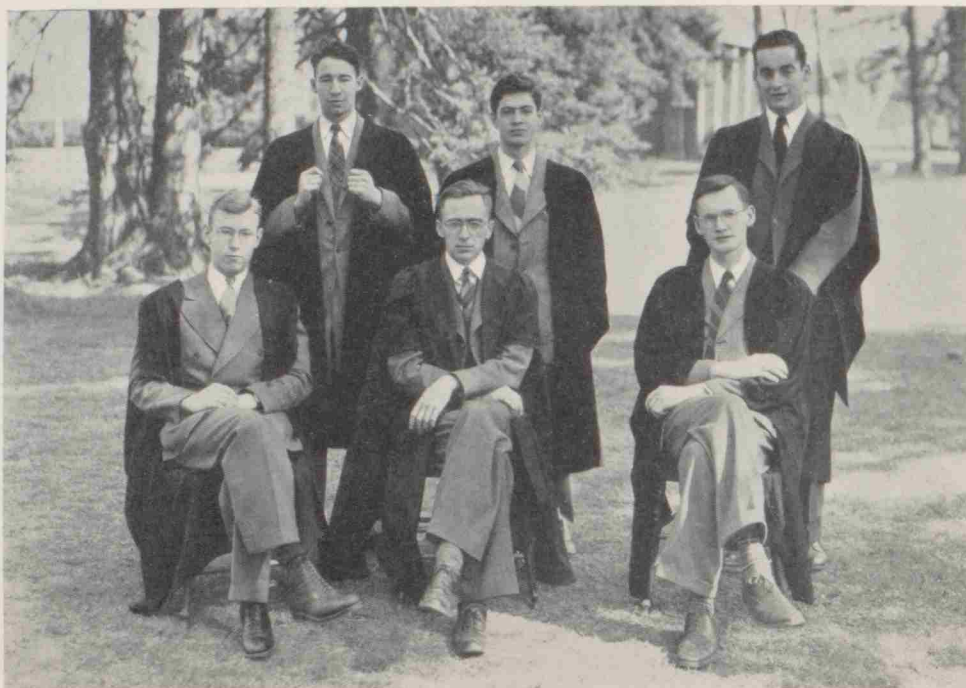
M.N.B.



1945



Sports



Standing: J. POAPS, Manager of Rugby; L. WALDMAN, President of Ski Committee; Z. H. POSMAN, Manager of Basketball.
Seated: P. WOOD, President; Prof. A. L. Kuehner, Hon. President; G. BOWN, Manager of Hockey.

Committee on Athletics

As in previous war years the Athletic Committee this year has been faced with the challenge of keeping sports active within the College in spite of adverse wartime conditions. Whether or not we have been successful in this, you yourself will have to decide. But it can be easily seen that with sports equipment difficult to procure, no hockey rink available and a limited enrolment within the College, the task has not been easy.

Determined to renew the interest in Rugby this year, the Manager of Rugby did his best to get a squad practicing, but in spite of his efforts little interest was shown and there was a definite shortage of experienced players. It is hoped that next year we will have a football team since the sport is still popular in many schools.

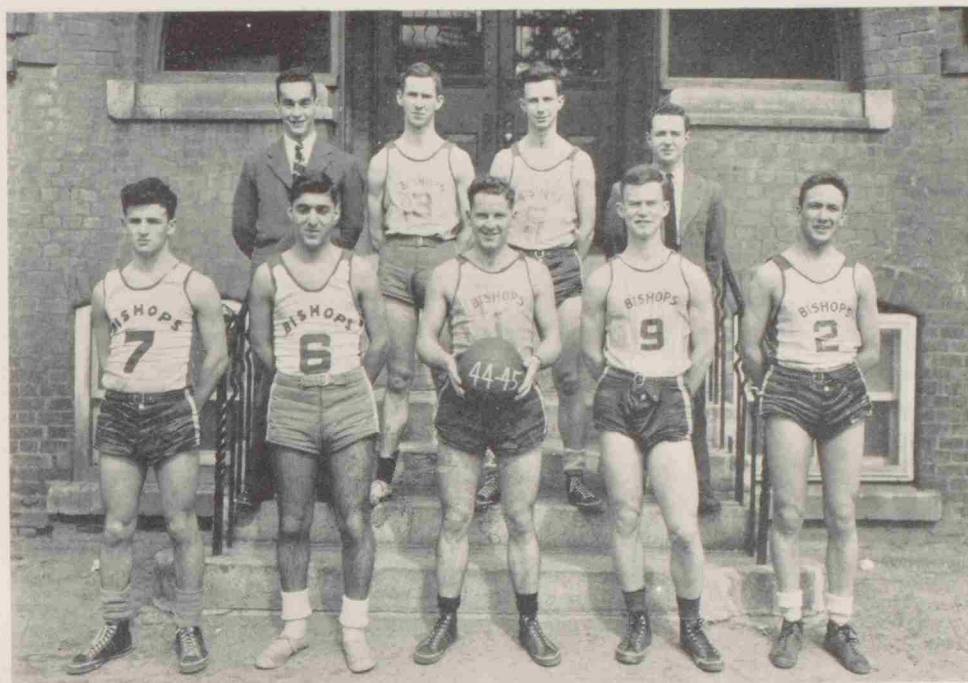
To replace Rugby the Committee has turned its attention to Minor Athletics. Last fall the annual Track Meet was held and many students participated in spite of the adverse weather conditions. The freshmen won over the seniors by a comfortable margin. During the first term Bowling was run one night a week but was dropped in the second term because of other activities. Badminton was even more popular in the second term than had ever been hoped for, with many students playing in a ladder competition and the team making a trip to Windsor. This year Skiing has shown a remarkable reappearance after practically disappearing last year. Undoubtedly the reason for this is that a few individuals have really worked to get skiing back on its feet. The annual road races were run off in the spring, but it is hoped that in future years the committee will hold these races in the fall when conditions are better and the students have more time.

In the field of major sports both Basketball and Hockey were carried on. Basketball had a most unfortunate year in that the squad lost no less than five good players during the course of the year. But in spite of their loss we did win some of our league games and what is still more important we kept up an interest in that popular sport even though our chances in the six-team league were greatly reduced by not having these players. Hockey was even worse hit since we are not only without an arena, but we lost players during the year as well. Since we were forced to use the B.C.S. arena, only Inter-year hockey could be played. However, this year the Inter-year league was well organized with two freshmen teams operating to form a four team league. The type of hockey played was very good and everyone entered into the spirit of the game to make it a great success. As well as Inter-year, an all-star team composed of the better players in the College did get in four exhibition games. With a rink this year we could have turned out a reasonable team, as we had the men but plainly lacked practice. The hope of the Committee is that the College will provide a rink as soon as possible so that the sport will continue as it did in previous years.

This year changes were made in the Athletic Committee after Christmas. Len Waldman left his post as Vice-President of Athletics and Manager of Minor Athletics to become President of 'The Mitre' and Year Book. In his place, Gord Bown was elected and as well as holding these two offices he retained his position as Manager of Hockey. John Poaps held the post of Manager of Rugby, and Zeke Posman that of Manager of Basketball for the year. P. Wood was President of Athletics. On behalf of the whole Committee I wish to thank Prof. Kuehner for his efforts in advising the Committee throughout the year and to extend my best wishes to the Committee of next year for a successful term of office.

P.A.W.





Back Row: Z. H. POSMAN, Manager; I. SCOTT; W. R. COOLING; J. D. MACNAUGHTON, Assistant Manager.
Front Row: C. BUDNING; J. ABOUD; C. M. MCCREDIE, Captain; J. P. OUELLET.

Intermediate Basketball

Football and hockey were still pushed into the background owing to the curtailment of sports equipment and travelling facilities, but basketball again headed Bishop's sporting parade this year. Arrangements were made early in the year so that the college gym might be used for practices and home games. This proved a definite asset since more of the students were able to turn out and cheer the purple and white aggregation on to several thrilling victories.

With only McCredie and Farquharson left from last year's squad, coach Aubrey (Ozzie) Clark had to shape up a new squad with freshmen and returned servicemen talent. The R.C.A.F. came through with two men, Iain Scott and Vinny McGovern who turned in good seasons for the team. Bob Cooling and Jack McCammon, seasoned players from Thetford Mines, played good ball all year, and Bob led the scoring race for the college squad. Charlie Budning, from Sherbrooke, added another good forward to the Bishop's line-up. Three more freshmen, Johnny Ouellet, Allan Sutherland, and Johnny Aboud, although not as experienced as the other men, did exceptionally well and show good promise for next year's squad. To round off the team, veterans Mac McCredie (Capt.) and Keith Farquharson again proved their ability to handle the ball and turned in brilliant seasons at guard.

The season started with a trip to Thetford, and Bishop's met its first defeat. Although the boys played good ball they were no match for the quicker moving, faster passing high school lads. In January, the team began playing its regular games in the Eastern Townships Amateur Basketball Association with Sherbrooke High School, the Y's Men, Stanstead College, Richmond and the Rand. Unfortunately, the college men were not able to match the playing ability of all the teams, and as a result won only four of their ten scheduled games. Despite this, the purple and white squad showed good sportsmanship throughout the season to uphold the Bishop's tradition in athletics.

At the end of the season Thetford returned to play the second game of the home-and-home series, and again the mining town cagers outscored the home team.

As the year draws to a close Bishop's loses most of its veteran players, and next year it will be up to the Manager of Basketball to round off the squad with whatever talent he can find in the freshman class.

The sport of basketball has won tremendous popularity in the past few years. Basketball competition has done much to retain college spirit, which otherwise might have shown a definite decline here at Bishop's, due to the curtailment of inter-university sports. Therefore, it is the Committee's hope that basketball will in the future, continue to receive the full support of the student body.

Z. H. P.





First Year Team

Third Row: R. NUGENT; R. W. BARCLAY, Coach; C. R. HOPGOOD.
 Second Row: T. BJERKELUND; I. GLISERMAN; F. G. KELLY; L. BLINN.
 Front Row: G. W. MCKINDSEY; R. W. BAILLY, Captain; J. D. MACDONALD.

Inter-Year Basketball

At the end of February, an inter-year basketball schedule was drawn up. Each year entered one team and the games were played every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the gym. Throughout the schedule, 2nd year led the scoring race, playing six games and winning all six. 1st year were second with three games to their credit. In spite of the fact that third year were unable to win any of their games, the seniors deserve a good deal of credit for the fine sportsmanship they showed throughout and in two of the games, were only defeated when an overtime period was played. In order to complete the matches and play-offs before Easter, it was decided 2nd year and 1st year play a sudden death game for the championship. 1st year rallied full strength, and 2nd year suffered their first defeat. The freshmen put a very fine squad on the floor and it was not long before they gained a large margin over the sophs and kept it to the final whistle, netting themselves the championship.

With Bob Bailey at centre and McDonald and McKindsey on at forward, the freshmen gave the other two teams stiff opposition. Bob Nugent and Charlie Hopgood played on defence using their height to good advantage and continually broke up opposing drives. Gliserman and Kelly substituted very efficiently on guard while Blinn and Bjerklund played well as forwards. Bailey and McDonald were high scorers for the 1st year squad while McKindsey added numerous points to his team's total on still shots. The whole squad worked well together and showed good teamwork and passing ability, especially in their final game.

For second year, Russ Burton played at centre with Zeke Posman and Walter Riese on the forward line. Along with Hugh Banfill and 'General' MacNaughton on guard, the team showed good inter-year talent but too much individualism. Completing the team's line-up were Jim Kennedy, Howie Brooks and Fred Delaney who substituted very well for the sophs. Posman and Burton were high scorers for 2nd year, while Banfill, taking advantage of his height, added several more points to the team's final tally. The team had good individual playing ability but proved that they were unable to produce good teamwork in their final encounter.

Third year floored a good team with Scotty Buchanan at centre and Phil Wood and Hank Moffatt as forwards. Paul Beaudry and Len Waldman played on guard and on the whole the team showed good passing ability although they weren't able to outscore the quicker moving opposing teams. Nelson Raycraft, Gilles Roy and Gordie Bown rounded off the team well as substitutes. Although the Seniors ended up last in the schedule, they proved stiff opposition and played good clean basketball throughout.

The annual inter-year schedule allows many more individuals to take part in college sports and continues to be a good source of enjoyment and interest to the student body as a whole. In addition, good sportsmanship and better understanding of sports is fostered throughout the university.

Z.H.P.





Back Row: J. E. POAPS, Coach; V. H. MCGOVERN, E. R. CURPHEY; A. SUTHERLAND; J. C. SCARTH; J. D. MACDONALD.
Front Row: A. WIRTANEN; P. J. BEAUDRY; J. A. BAGNALL; G. E. BOWN, Captain; L. HUNTING; G. C. CURPHEY;
T. BJERREKUND.

Senior Hockey

Overcoming all obstacles including the lack of a rink, hockey enthusiasts at Bishop's this year managed to arouse enough interest in the sport to produce a Senior Team which, although not entered in any League, did manage to acquit itself well in several exhibition games.

The rather thinned ranks of last year's team were strengthened by the arrival of two R.C.A.F. men recently returned to Bishop's to resume their studies. With ex-airman Jack Bagnall and Vincent McGovern added to the remaining line of Keith Farquharson, Paul Beaudry and Ed. Curphy, coach John Poaps was able to put a pretty formidable team on the ice. Their one handicap was the lack of proper practicing facilities. It is hoped that the university authorities will next year see fit to construct some sort of outdoor rink to replace the one recently lost by fire.

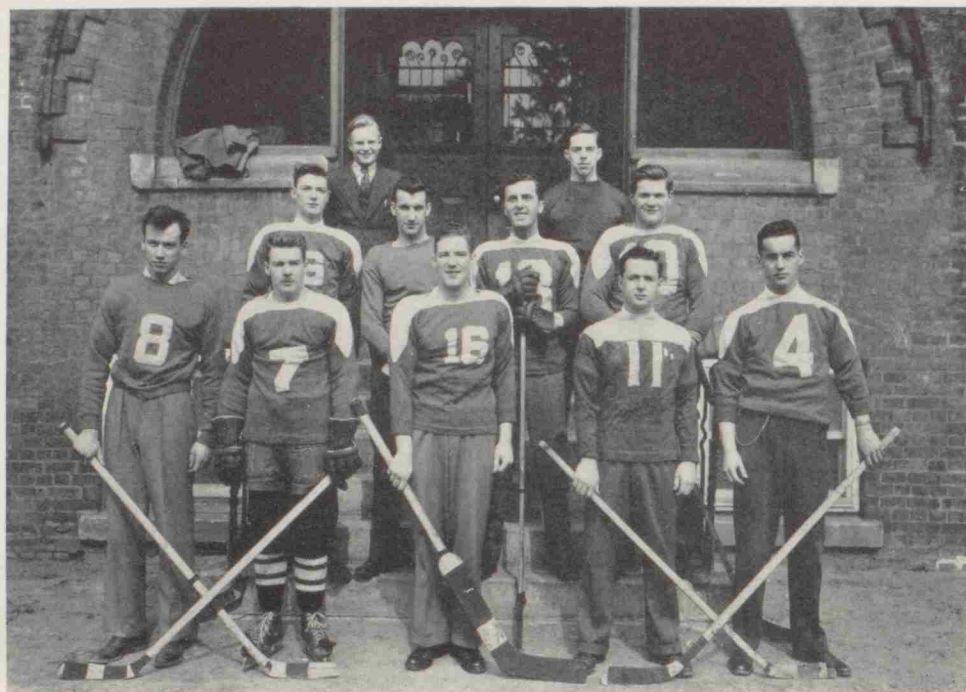
Coach Poaps had a large group of freshmen from which to select new talent, and by dint of tireless effort contrived to mould two full forward lines and a complete defence from the crew of first year hopefuls who turned out to practices. Amongst the freshmen the Lennoxville trio of Sutherland, Macdonald and Hunting earned a reputation for their smooth passing combinations; Gerry Curphy, Ted Bjerklund and Glen Magee, who left to join the R.C.N.V.R. half way through the season, also made the forward string on the senior squad as did Charles Connery and Charles Fountain. John Scarth was the remaining rear-guard left from last year's team. Scarth was aided in the defensive duties by freshmen Antti Wirtanen and Mac Sanders. Wirtanen did yeoman service in all the games played this year. He is a fine defenceman and should prove a valuable player on next year's team. Gordon Bown served his third year between the posts as regular goaler. Gale Pharo assisted John Poaps in coaching the team.

The first game was played against B.C.S. in January. The School team weathered the rough play and heavy bodychecking to win by one goal. In a second match, again played at the B.C.S. arena, a fluke goal — the legality of which was contested, but without success — won the game for B.C.S. The other game of the season saw Bishop's fight hard to gain a 9-9 draw with Rock Island. A win was within the team's grasp when Rock Island scored in the last minute to force the game into overtime. This was the cleanest game of the season by far. Keith Farquharson was the outstanding man in purple and white, scoring seven of Bishop's nine goals in this game.

To the members of the team goes much credit for the sportsmanship and fighting spirit they displayed, so admirably, on the ice.

G.E.B.





Second Year Team

Third Row: O. A. HOPKINS, Coach; H. S. BROOKS.
 Second Row: B. J. WATT; V. H. MCGOVERN, E. R. CURPHEY, R. J. BURTON.
 Front Row: C. R. SCHNIER; J. A. BAGNALL, Captain; F. G. DELANEY; J. D. MACNAUGHTON; Z. H. POSMAN.

Inter-Year Hockey

Inter-Year hockey again enjoyed one of its most successful seasons in years, taking precedence over senior hockey, since our senior team was not entered in any league. Every student interested in hockey had the opportunity of turning out to play in the Inter-Year games. The league was enlarged to include four teams, Frosh having enough players to turn out two teams — Resident and Non-Resident. Each team played six games in the regular schedule at the B.C.S. arena, but the arrangements were found far from satisfactory. Once again we take the opportunity to make a plea to the University authorities for a rink of some sort to replace ours which was lost in the fire two years ago.

All four teams were pretty evenly matched and games were closely contested. At the half-way mark third and second years were tied for top honours, but in the latter half of the schedule a strengthened second year team edged out third year and first year Non-Residents to lead the league. Third year suffered a 7-3 defeat at the hands of the Non-Resident team in a sudden-death battle for a play-off berth. In the finals second year won an upset victory over the Non-Residents to win game and championship by the score of 9-4.

The now famous forward line of Ed. Curphey, Jack Bagnall and Vincent McGovern led second year to its first championship in a number of years. The winners started slowly but finished the season in full stride, having won four and lost two of their six scheduled games. Their total of 52 goals was only eight short of the Inter-Year record set last year. The above named trio accounted for 41 of the 52 tallies. Ed Curphey led the league in scoring with 34 points to his credit and McGovern was second with 18. Backing them up on the defence were Russ Burton, Zeke Posman and Howard Brooks. No less than three players — Fred Delaney, Bob Schnier and Gale Pharo — handled the net minding duties, all with creditable performances. Pharo was also one of the star forwards. Rounding out the team were John MacNaughton and Berry Watt, with Ormond Hopkins and MacNaughton doing excellent jobs as manager and coach respectively.

The other teams in the league deserve credit for the interest and sportsmanship shown. With a reversal of form this year, third year proved a real threat in Inter-Year competition. The first year Non-Residents, after getting off to a bad start, made a terrific comeback and were actually the favorites to take the championship. The first year Residents had some bad breaks, but showed that they had good talent on the team. Through the co-operation of all, the Inter-Year Hockey League has been a success.

G.E.B.





J. OUELLET, C. MCCREDIE, L. WALDMAN, I. SCOTT

Skiing

For the eighth consecutive year the Bishop's University Ski Club enjoyed an active season in Eastern Townships hickory circles. As in the past two war-time years, there were no Zone meets for the men. Nevertheless, the ski team did stage one very successful intra-mural meet, and several of the boys competed in a downhill slalom event at Eustis. The club also entered three racers in the annual Inter-Zone Mt. Orford downhill.

At the beginning of the year Norman Fairbairn was elected chairman of the Ski Club Committee, and he was assisted by Stuart Geggie and Charles Budning in organizing the year's events. With the mid-term holidays came unexpected departures, and the Committee was left lacking a chairman and one member. The new Committee elected after Christmas was as follows:

President (Ex-Officio) IAIN SCOTT
 Secretary-Treasurer JUDY BAKER
 Second Year Rep. Z. H. POSMAN
 First Year Rep. C. BUDNING
 Technical Advisers C. MCCREDIE, L. WALDMAN

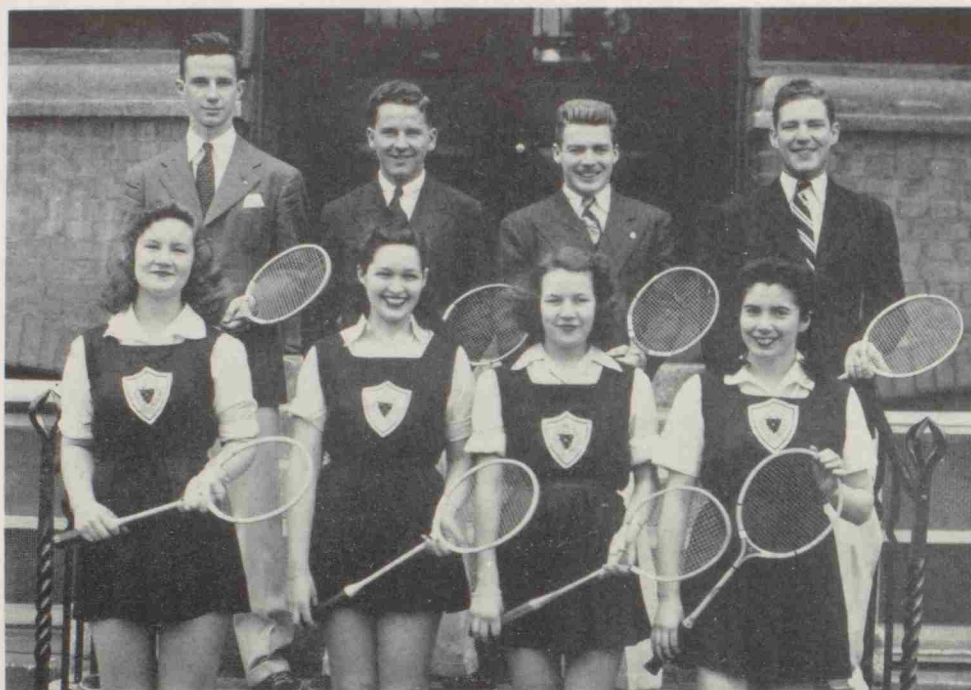
Under the able guidance of Iain Scott, formerly of the R.C.A.F., the Ski Club proceeded to have a very active season. In the intra-mural meet, Royal Stewart and Marjorie Allport, both in their first year, compiled the highest number of points in the men's and women's classes respectively. This meet was held at Herring's Hill just outside Lennoxville.

On January 28th some of the more able downhill and slalom stars at Bishop's ventured out to the Green Timber Hills near Eustis to compete against skiers from the Hillcrest Ski Club and Sherbrooke High School. As a team our boys placed second, while Clayton McCredie and L. Waldman upheld the Bish tradition by making outstanding individual runs. Waldman earned a third place aggregate, and McCredie a sixth.

The final meet of the year was the Orford Classic in which Bishop's was represented by McCredie, Waldman, and J. P. Ouellet, who skied under the club's new name — the Bishop's University "Snow Dusters". McCredie did well in this meet, placing twelfth against some of the best skiers in Eastern Canada.

L.W.





Back Row: BOB COOLING; MAC MCCREDIE; JACK BAGNALL, Captain; FRED DELANEY.
Front Row: JOYCE JOHNSON; MEG. SCHOCH; LILA PHARO; JEAN BOAST.

Badminton

Thanks to the agitation of a small group, Badminton staged a comeback this year after last year's slack season. Although a ladder was posted last year, so little interest was shown that it hardly presented a correct picture of the relative ability of the players. This year, however, the ladder is constantly shifting, especially around the top six places, all the players being well matched. There was mention of a girls' ladder, but this has not yet materialized.

Despite the late start, the members practiced constantly, and soon were up to competition strength. The team was drawn from the top four or five men, and soon proved its efficiency. In a set of games with Sherbrooke High School Alumni, the Bishop's team scored a complete victory, winning nearly every game played. These gave experience in competition and teamwork which showed in the later tilts with Windsor Mills and Sherbrooke Y.W.C.A., where the purple and white bore themselves with honor. Two games were played against Windsor and one against the Y, all well-contested. Doubles combinations such as Lila Pharo and Meg Schoch proved especially effective in these, while Mac McCredie and John Bagnall carried the honours for the men. With a little more practice these teams may be entered in the Eastern Townships League.

Next year should see a really efficient team out for Bishop's; with the interest shown this year, practice in the Sunday Badminton Teas, and the experience gained, we should again do well in this branch of the sporting world.

F.G.D.





Standing: T. BJERKELUND, M. H. SANDERS, A. SUTHERLAND
Kneeling: J. P. OUELLET, K. R. STEWART

Road Race

Dunn Cup Relay

The annual Dunn Cup road race, held on April 21st, this year was won by the Freshman team of Sanders, Bjerkelund, Ouellet, Stewart and Sutherland. There were only two teams competing for the Dunn Cup this spring, the seniors and freshmen each entering one team. It is regrettable that, for the past two years, there have been only two teams entered in the five-mile relay race. The Dunn Cup race is an event which does much to foster friendly competitive spirit between the respective classes at Bishop's, and we feel that every year should make a sincere attempt to enter a team in this cross-country run.

This year the freshmen showed a decided edge over the senior runners. The senior team included Farquharson, Scott, McCredie, Patterson, and Waldman, all final year men in three and four year courses. Second year did not compete.

The Frosh team's total time was 29 minutes 16 seconds, which is slightly better than average for the five mile course. Mac Sanders, running anchor for the freshmen, did the best individual mile, covering the final lap in 5 minutes, 3 seconds. Ted Bjerkelund and Johnny Ouellet also posted good times, running the difficult, hilly third and fourth miles.

Keith Farquharson, Iain Scott and Clayton McCredie had the best individual times for the seniors.

Mrs. McGreer Shield

The Athletic Committee wishes to compliment, on their sporting spirit, those hardy individuals who, each year, take to the roads in competition for the Mrs. McGreer Shield.

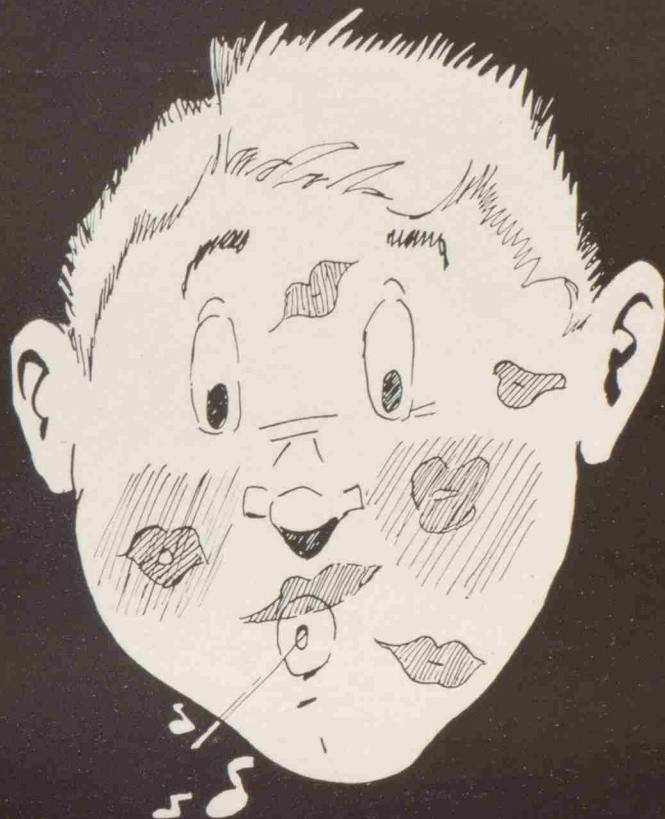
Winner of the shield in 1944 was B. J. Watt. Watt and Norman Fairbairn ran the five mile course twice in the spring of 1944, and it was Watt's second run that won him the shield.

L.W.





1945



Women's Activities



Standing: M. GETTY, J. BOAST, E. JOHNSTON, N. BUCHANAN, A. ASCAH, A. HEATH
Seated: M. HUGHES, E. MACDONALD, F. MCFADDEN, E. EDGAR

Womens' Executive Council

The year '44-45 started off very smoothly for the Women's Council, probably because we had last year's Secretary-Treasurer back with us filling the same position. Thus financial business was easily and capably managed.

With thirty-eight members in the Association, twenty-one of whom were freshettes, the common room was filled to over-flowing and the locker-rooms very crowded. Perhaps next year with even greater numbers the women's quarters will be enlarged. We still have that Women's Residence in mind, and have been working to enlarge the fund started last year. At the time of writing \$60.00 has been collected from various sales, and others, including the Alumnae Rummage Sale are yet to come. A savings account was opened at the Royal Bank, on Feb. 28th in the name of the Women's Residence Fund, and all bonds, certificates and donations are payable to this account.

The senior members have all had very heavy courses this year and so the Women's Council may not have been as up-and-coming as it might have been. Nevertheless, a fairly creditable record has been established. The girls collected waste paper, and old magazines were given to the service men. Each member of the Association worked in the Red Cross rooms one day a week, and various girls worked at the Blood Donors' Clinic. A St. John's Ambulance First Aid course was held after Christmas. There have been several War Saving Stamp sales managed by the girls and \$15 was contributed to the I.O.D.E. Book Fund. The council is planning to buy a \$100. War Bond which will be in the name of the Women's Residence Fund, thus contributing to two worthy causes.

The women have proved themselves useful in helping with the decorating and managing of the college dances. Three girls appointed by the men, now sit on an official Dance Committee. Thanks is due to all the girls in helping to make the R.A.F. teas and dances successful. The women have also taken a lively interest in the new addition to college life — The Campus. As proof-readers, typists and roving reporters, The Campus Executive will confess, I think, that they have been very helpful.

With the faculty tea held in the Trinity term the activities of the Women's Executive Council ended for the year, and in closing I would like to thank Mrs. Kuehner for so willingly filling the position of "Dean" of women this year. Our thanks also to Norman Buchanan for his help as Men's Representative on the Women's Council.

President	- - - - -	Elizabeth Macdonald
Vice-President	- - - - -	Myrna Hughes
Secretary	- - - - -	Anna Heath
Treasurer	- - - - -	Florence McFadden
Mitre Representative	- - - - -	Edith Edgar
Dramatics and Debating Representative	- - - - -	Muriel Getty
Athletics Representative	- - - - -	Jean Boast
Second Year President	- - - - -	Audrey Ascah
Fourth Year Representative	- - - - -	Elizabeth Johnston
Senior Freshette	- - - - -	

E.M.





Back Row: JEAN BOAST; C. M. McCREDIE, Coach; RUTH EVANS.
 Second Row: JUDY BAKER; MURIEL GETTY; BETTY JOHNSTON.
 Front Row: SYL ROSS; MARJORY ALLPORT; LILA PHARO, Captain; LIZ MACDONALD; MONIQUE LAFONTAINE.

Womens' Basketball

This year our team was made up mostly of freshettes, who did their best to uphold the college spirit on the basketball floor. When there was a lack of players, the seniors were always ready to take their place and sacrifice other interests.

Before Christmas there were only two practices, but after the holidays we took up basketball with real earnestness. Because of lab periods it was difficult for some of the players to turn out for two practices each week, but those who managed to get there had a lot of fun and did their best under the very able direction of "Mac" McCredie. To him we owe much thanks for giving up so much of his time to coach us.

In the Eastern Townships Basketball Association we had to put up with much first class competition. Though we did not come out on top, all games were played well, and we kept up Bishop's reputation by seldom having as many fouls as the opposing team. On the whole, our girls fought hard, and several times the score was very close, causing high tension among the spectators.

Crests and numbers were used for the first time this year and made our team look very smart.

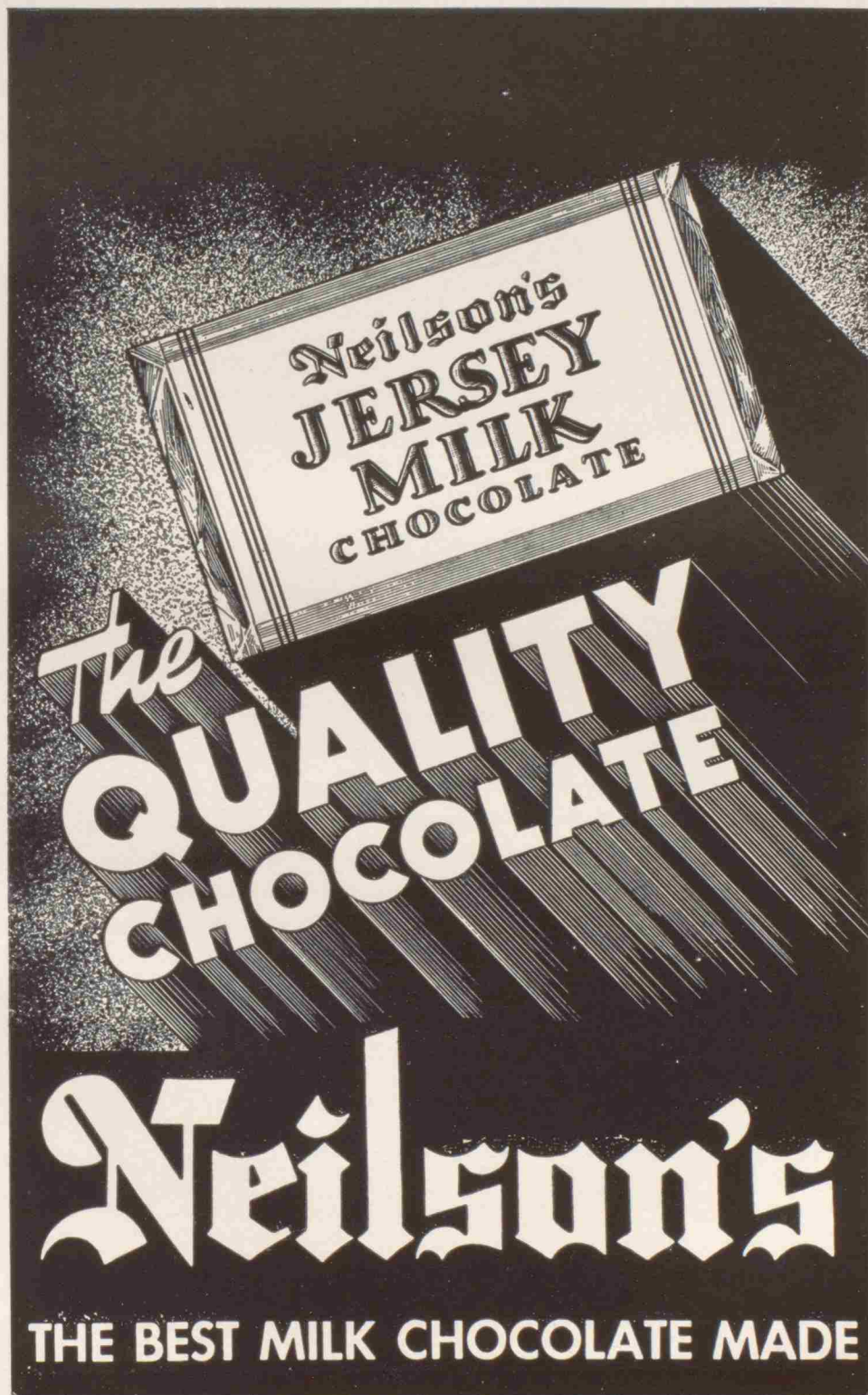
Lila Pharo was an able captain and very efficient guard, keeping the opponents from scoring and raising Bishop's score with a good number of field goals. Special mention is also due to Sylvia Ross, Monique Lafontaine, Marjorie Allport, and Betty Johnston, who made our first line-up and played a couple of games without substitutes. Syl played centre often raising her team-mates morale with her calm collectedness. And we all know how Bishop's onlookers cheered wildly when they saw Monique grab the ball, dribble up the floor, shoot and score before the opponents came near her; as a forward she got many of the season's baskets with her lightning speed. Marjorie and Betty also had pretty high scores.

Whatever the result of this year's basketball, Bishop's girls deserve great credit, and next year with more practice we should be able to win the league finals. M.P.

Here's hoping, and the best of luck.



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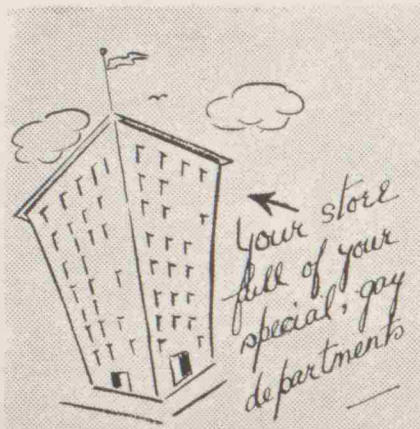
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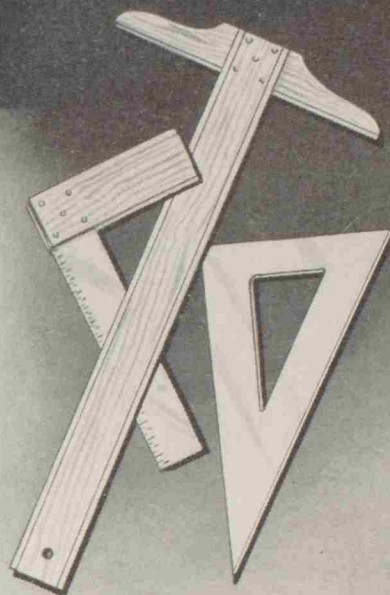
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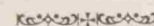
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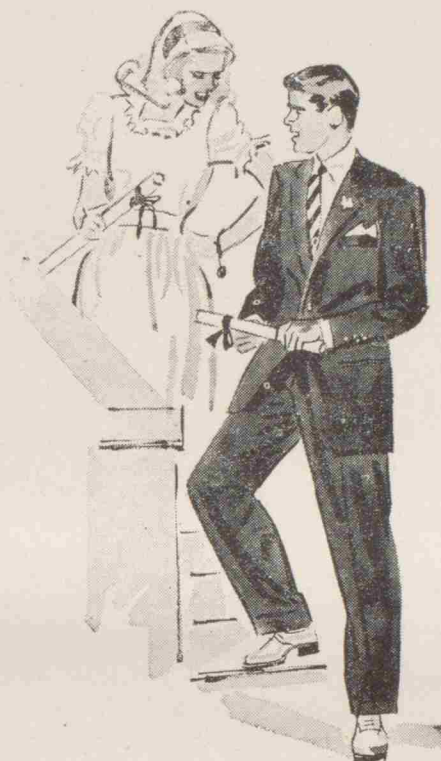


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