With this Number our labours for the year are over, and we here take the opportunity of thanking heartily all those who have contributed to the pages of The Mitre during the past academical year.

This has been an eventful year for The Mitre in more ways than one. Twelve years ago this Magazine was organized and started on its successful career by the joint action of College and School. Owing to the decision of the School authorities to issue a separate paper devoted entirely to the interests of the School, this has been the first year of absolute control by the College. We trust the result has not been a loss in the quality and usefulness of the Paper as a true representative of University literature, thoughts and events.

In the next place The Mitre takes some credit to itself for having been the medium through which began the movement for bringing the University more prominently before the public.
This movement was initiated by our Alumni Editor, Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M. A., and was carried on in these columns by letters from representative men, who have a deep interest in the welfare of the University and are in close touch with outside life. The discussion has been followed with a great deal of interest. It has overflowed to the local press, and indirectly has been the means of clearing misconceptions, and of bringing to the notice of the public the peculiar advantages of Bishop's. It has borne fruit too in other ways. The Alumni Association have taken the matter up enthusiastically, and have made a grant to assist in sending a representative of the University through the Eastern Townships during the summer vacation. Moreover, through the initiative and energy of Mr. Routh, an illustrated pamphlet describing life and work at Bishop's College has been issued, which puts in an attractive form much information that cannot necessarily be included in the Calendar, and we are confident that it will be the means of influencing many to take a University course at Bishop's. Let the good work so well begun be carried on, and let every friend of the University heartily assist the efforts of those who have planned and who are spending much time in carrying out the campaign of advertisement.

It is with great regret that this Paper parts company with the services of Mr. A. J. Vibert, who through two very trying years has ably and successfully managed the financial end, paying off an old and burdensome debt and leaving a small balance on hand. The good wishes of The Mitre go with him in his new sphere of duty, and may the same and even greater success attend him on the Labrador coast. We welcome Mr. Corey to the position of Business Manager and we are confident that his earnestness and industry will prove him a worthy successor.

The remarks of the Chancellor at the Alumni Association Dinner are worthy of record as showing an appreciation of The Mitre that does much to encourage those responsible for its publication. It is not always we get words of praise and when they do come they are appreciated. But it is not from this aspect only that they are valued but because they show that this Paper is fulfilling to some extent the object of its founders in binding closer every alumni to his "Alma Mater."
Christ has been preached for nineteen hundred years, and His Spirit has called to His service millions and millions of souls. The hungry have been fed, the thirsty have been given drink, the strangers have been taken in, the naked have been clothed and the sick and those in prison have been visited. For these nineteen hundred years this glorious work of helping humanity has been going on, and the instrument in doing the work has been the consecrated personal service of those who love the Blessed Master and seek to follow in His steps.

But in this our age a new agency is coming forward to help humanity, the social worker, gathering all works of mercy and charity under one head, called social service and demanding scientific methods and trained workers in the field. I do not mean the socialist who seeks to make all capital the property of labour, but I mean the social worker, who has invented a new code of criminology and seeks to carry it out, making reformation instead of punishment the object of penal legislation—who seeks to bring as many rays of sunshine as possible into the lives of the insane, the defective and the deformed—who would guide and guard the orphan and helpless children and make them good and useful citizens—who would improve the crowded tenements and homes of the poor—who would administer charity with careful foresight lest it do more harm than good. This social worker has recently come into special prominence. Social work and social settlements are the fad of the day, and social service is now set up as a new religion. Creeds are forgotten, worship is despised and service is proclaimed as the true Christianity. The sectarian religions are losing their hold on the people and those who used to be their advocates are turning to social work. Our young men carried away with the interest and enthusiasm of the work are not coming into the ministry of
the Church, and to thousands service is found more acceptable than submission to creeds.

Who is this social worker? Whence does he come from and whither would he lead us? I will try to answer the question scientifically.

In Christianity mercy and charity are the work of the Spirit of Jesus Christ dwelling in the hearts of His disciples. We can always know the Spirit of Jesus. Like the Roman coin it is stamped with the Master's Image. It bears witness to Him. Not only does the Spirit of Jesus teach his disciples to love one another and love our neighbours as ourselves, but it does not stop there. It confesses that Jesus is the Son of God, and leads us to eternal life, to judgement and to Heaven. We know the Spirit of Jesus by this Image—the Image of faith, of repentance as well as of social service.

The social movement on the contrary is the work of the developing social consciousness, as each member of society, regardless of creed or Christianity, feels the social obligation to uplift and improve his fellows. A natural, and characteristic part of the movement is the struggle to meet these social obligations not only with the most efficient methods but so as to waste as little social energy as possible, that is to say, economically. The social movement bears an image other than that of Christ. It makes for social benefit and stops there. It does not look to Jesus as the Son of God. It does not consider the judgement that follows death. It cares not for conditions in the world to come. It bears the social image, the earthly welfare of the individual members of society on this side of the grave. It is a social movement with a social cause to attain results of social improvement. What is characteristic of this new movement is not the revival of charity and human sympathy. It is the growth of the social interest in social improvements based upon the sense of social obligation.

We must place the social movement in its proper category and call it by its true name. Glorious and inspiring as it is, it is not a religion and our social enthusiasm is not religious feeling. It belongs to the same category with patriotism. It is the highest, noblest and most Christian kind of patriotism,
calling for the same enthusiasm, the same devotion and the same self-sacrifice. It is the love of country expanded into the love of humanity. It is undoubtedly the result of long years of Christian training; it is the work of the Christian spirit educating the social conscience through the individual conscience. But now that its power is felt in the social conscience, the social movement is affecting Protestant and Romanist, Jew and Christian, faithful and faithless alike. Those are perhaps most sensitive to it who have not the Spirit of Jesus to take its place.

What is this social conscience?

For many centuries the individual man has been the object of careful and critical study,—his body, his mind, his soul and his spirit. More particularly is this true since the days of the Reformation, because that great movement laid such special emphasis upon individualism, individual rights, individual liberty and individual salvation. But in our day a reaction has set in and the study of society has become a new science. We are coining new words to express it. Sociology is a new word, social conscience is more recent still and we are beginning to hear of new responsibilities called social obligations.

In this study of society we have uncovered a mighty force and power heretofore unknown. It is called the social conscience for want of a better name. But it is not like the individual conscience the voice of God, the voice that necessarily makes for righteousness. It is the voice of society that calls for action. It speaks for war and it speaks for peace. It calls for justice and it calls for charity. Sometimes it is moved by fear, sometimes by superstition and prejudice. But it is the combined demand of the conscience of those who lead and control the rest, and through them it may be educated and influenced for good or for evil. It may be led into the paths of honour and charity and demand the uplifting of humanity. It may fall and go to sleep under the influence of the greed and the debauchery of selfish leaders. It may be Christianized and demand a recognition of Christ and His Church. It may be turned aside and educated on ethical lines and seek simply the uplifting of society. It may be confined simply to a demand for better schools and better citizenship, or it may call for better prisons, better poor-houses. 

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better tenements; better administration of charities and care of those who are helped. But the seal of the social movement is the social conscience, and it will be ultimately just what the social conscience demands.

We all feel, and we should feel, the call to social service. It comes from the same source as the social conscience and it calls with the same enthusiasm as the call to arms in defence of the country. "Uplift humanity. Give the poor of the crowded cities fresh air. Teach the criminal self respect. Guard the innocence of youth. Raise the fallen girl. Nurse the sick poor in their own homes." God bless the social movement!

See what it has accomplished already. Mark the problems which it has in hand, the name and the brains of its leaders. As each step is being accomplished, new vistas of social benefit open beyond us. The field of humanity is so large, so deep and so needy. There is no limit to what may be tried and done. Dreams are coming true and dreams rule the social world. Reformers are dreamers but none the less benefactors of mankind. Mistakes must be made but the attempt, the effort is glorious.

Now here comes the word of caution. The instrument in all this social movement is, and the emphasis is laid upon personal service, consecrated service, service in the Master's name, service for suffering humanity. It is a beautiful and inspiring thought, the vocation of a consecrated life. And in these days when sectarian divisions and competition have made men and women weary of creeds, weary of forms of worship, weary of sermons carelessly prepared, when the Church is wrapped up in the sleepy satisfaction of respectability and clergy seek salaries and good society, the weary minds of the people are turning away from faith and worship and finding with a sense of relief all their religion in personal service for humanity. Service without faith. Service which meets the power of evil with the force of personal influence, not with prayer. Service that seeks to carry out self-conceived plans instead of looking to the plan of the Divine Master. There is danger in the social movement lest service be preferred to faith.

I would close my appeal for social service with this warning. Protestantism began by laying emphasis upon faith
rather than upon works or service. Can it be that Protestantism is to end in social service without faith? I approve, heartily approve of social service, I urge it. But hold fast to faith and authority. The difficulty is that the conception of faith has been perverted, and it has been perverted by another great principle of Protestantism, rebellion against authority. The Protestant hates authority. And in the struggle to reconcile the conception of faith with hatred of authority, an impossible reconciliation, both are being abandoned. A learned Protestant teacher, Sabateir, has written a book, his last and greatest contribution to Protestant thought, and perhaps the beginning of the end of this struggle. He first destroys the idea of Roman authority in arguments with which we are all familiar. Then with equal vehemence he does away with the authority of the Scriptures, and finally sets up a new authority which he claims to have discovered,—the authority of self, of himself as inspired by the Holy Spirit. The controversy between authority and faith is thus destroyed. Authority has utterly surrendered.

But faith cannot be reconciled with hatred of authority; for faith is submission to authority, faith is the surrender of self. Faith yields will, reason, affections, hopes and ambitions to a Master, and then looks to the Master for service. But in modern Protestantism, wherein all notion of authority is cast out, conception of faith seems to be the believing something which one cannot feel justified in believing. Against such faith men and women are turning away, because it seems inconsistent with manhood, and are finding relief and religion in social work, where they do not try to believe the impossible. Good, earnest, self-sacrificing souls, filled with love for suffering humanity, are living without the Church, its creed and sacraments, because they cannot bring themselves to believe in the miraculous facts of the Gospel. Unitarian, heretical, if you please, in mind, but Christians and Catholic at heart because they have not been taught the real, spiritual conception of faith as the complete surrender of self to a personal Master. We would rather be wrong, intellectually wrong, superstitious and given to vain practices in what we take to be obedience to Jesus, than be right and scientifically correct in all our methods and not obey His
commands, setting up our own judgement against Him. It is not the zeal for doing good, it is not interest and enthusiasm for the welfare of others that constitutes the essence of Christianity. The Pharisee may be all that. The essence of Christianity is not believing in particular facts, however true and important such facts may be. The Pharisee believed all the miracles of the Old Testament. But the essence of Christianity is the surrender of self, the humiliation of self, the laying of self at the foot of the Cross of Jesus Christ and asking Him for the spirit of obedience, whether for social work, or for the salvation of souls. This is just what bowing down in worship means. The publican cries "Lord, have mercy upon me a sinner, and would not lift up so much as his eyes to Heaven." "One thing thou lackest" says Christ to the rich young man, "sell all that thou hast to give to the poor"—that is nothing, if thou will come and follow Me as Master.

Valedictory.

Mr. Chancellor, My Lords, Reverend Sirs, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is, at once, our pleasing and our painful duty to now bid you farewell: pleasing it is, inasmuch as this class has now turned, individually, the first post in the course of life which each one of our members has set himself to run; painful, to a very considerable degree in that we must now separate, after three years of companionship, and give up forever the life of an Undergraduate.

This means far more than disjunction from the field of elementary letters. To all of us it means a change in life, formation of new ties, and the taking upon each one the responsibilities of life, which at present loom menacingly; to most of us it means a cutting-away from this spot of many memories and beneficial traditions, a leave-taking, of unknown duration, of many persons whom we would heartily wish to make our life-long friends.

During our undergraduate life we have beheld happenings in connection with our Alma Mater of which we are justly proud.
Of these I need only mention the acceptance of a degree by His Excellency, the Governor General, at last Convocation,—the completion of the well-deserved memorial to our late benefactor, Dr. Robert Hamilton,—and also the attainment of our University to its Golden Jubilee.

In connection with this Jubilee I would beg to point out the unique position of this class as the first graduating class of the Golden Age of the University of Bishop’s College.

I think, too, that we well represent the breadth of research allowed by the new system of courses holding in this University. Of seven in the Class a number which we are informed is mystic in its significance, as taken in totality, three have taken Theology, one has taken Science, one Classics, one History and one Philosophy and Law. In this connection, I would beg to call your attention to the grand results of the labours of one of our members, he, in addition to his Arts course, coming out at the head of the list of applicants in the preliminary examination for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity.

It will thus be seen that Theology has drawn three of our Class, while the remaining four have exercised individuality and variety of taste in choosing from the numerous alternative courses open to the Undergraduate in Bishop’s.

We, the members of this Class, have seen the vicissitudes of residential life, but we have also experienced the joys and benefits of the system. We have undergone an education, in the constant intercommunion of residential student life, an education that will but fit us well to cope with characters of diverse type in future life. But we have, through this residential life, gained one benefit on which I cannot lay too much stress, namely the privilege of knowing the individual members of the Faculty as friends. Friends they have, one and all, been to us throughout, and I take this opportunity to tender our united gratitude to them for so being.

On behalf, then, of my Class, I now most regretfully bid you all farewell.

E. Miall, '04
Proceedings of Convocation Day.

Convocation Day began with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. The Lord Bishop of Quebec was the celebrant and he was assisted by the Rev. Principal Whitney and Dr. Allnatt. At 10 a.m., a business meeting of Convocation was held, and this was followed at 11.30 by a short Service in the Chapel, consisting of a hymn, the Bidding Prayer and the University Sermon, preached by the Right Rev. Robert Codman, D.D., Bishop of Maine, (published elsewhere in this issue.)

The fifty-first Convocation of the University took place at three o'clock in the afternoon. Perhaps the feature of the function was the conferring of honorary degrees on four men distinguished in various fields of labor, three of whom were Montrealers, namely, Rev. Principal Rexford, of the Montreal Diocesan Theological College, for his energy in the interests of education throughout this province and for his ecclesiastical office; Prof. Charles W. Colby, of McGill University, for his scholarly attainments and connection with the Eastern Townships; and Mr. Richard White, president of The Gazette, for his life work in journalism and his generous interest in Anglican institutions, both in Montreal and at Lennoxville. These gentlemen were granted the degree of D. C. L., "honoris causa," while the Right Rev. R. Codman, D.D., Bishop of Maine had the degree of D. D. conferred upon him in acknowledgment of his ecclesiastical distinction in the neighboring republic.

The weather was ideal and a large gathering filled Bishop Williams Convocation Hall. The Chancellor, Dr. John Hamilton, presided, and there were on the platform besides the recipients of honorary degrees, the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Quebec, Very Rev. Dean Williams, Principal Whitney, Dr. Allnatt, Prof. Parrock, Prof. Dunn, Rev. Canon Balfour of Quebec, Rev. Dr. Shreve of Sherbrooke, Rev. A. H. Moore of Stanstead and many others of the prominent clergy and laity of the diocese.

Dr. John Hamilton, Chancellor, in the course of his address referred to the success which had attended their Jubilee last year.
They would do well if they profitted by the example of the past, and walked confidently where experience has shown where the true path lay. Bishop’s College held a wide and comprehensive charter, and they had striven according to their means and opportunities to develop on many sides. Theology had claimed their closest and most persistent attention and they had not failed to justify their existence. If they would look around the diocese, the great bulk of the clergy, having received their education within these walls, did honor to their Alma Mater. For more than thirty years the Medical School had been sending a constant stream of qualified physicians to all parts of the Dominion, and not a few centres in the United States. He was safe in saying that no class of practitioners stood higher in the public estimation than do the graduates of Bishop’s. The Law School at present was in abeyance, owing to the distance from the great centres of population, and of the impossibility of competing with magnificent endowments and equipment of McGill University, Montreal. They still retained the residential system in Arts, and he had no hesitation in saying that this system of education was unequalled in the province of Quebec. So far the Arts Faculty had not had a fair opportunity of exhibiting its enormous powers for good upon the community. The Chancellor made a touching reference to the late Canon J. H. Thompson and the late Canon Scarth, and concluded by congratulating Rev. E. J. Bidwell and his staff upon the success of the year at Bishop’s College School. “Their work,” said he; “is our work, and, in this case at least, the current that we seek is plain before our eyes, Hic est aut nemquam quod quernimus.”

The Principal, Dr. Whitney, reported that the work of the College had been quietly and very efficiently carried on during the past year. The number of students was 39 in all—6 in divinity, 3 in third year, 8 in the second year, and 9 in the first. One third year man had also taken divinity, and one of the first year men had also done partly second year work. The preparatory and partial students had been eight in number, of whom two had just matriculated. The quality of the work done had been unusually good. Four of these had been women students, one
in the second year, two in the first, and one partial. One of these had gained the first place in the first year, and the only one of the recent matriculants to gain a first class was a lady (Miss Drummond, of Lennoxville.)

"The death of Rev. Canon Scarth, one of the professors, has left a blank hard to fill. None of us knew better the traditions and the history of the place, and none had shown more kindness to many generations of students and some generations of professors." The Principal did not think it would be necessary at present to appoint a successor, as his work will be shared among the College staff. The work in modern languages had been developed during the year. The appointment of Mr. Harold V. Routh as lecturer in modern languages had proved very successful, and it was hoped to add shortly a much needed honours course in modern languages. The two resident tutors in the College had been very beneficial to the men. The Principal said that the Dean of the Medical Faculty, Dr. F. W. Campbell, had suffered much during the past few years from ill-health, and the death of his young son, a member of the medical staff. Dr. Campbell, one of the original professors, had borne a large and generous share in the work of the school. It was impossible to overstate his services. The Principal went on to say that ever since he came to Lennoxville he had felt the necessity of being in close touch with the provincial Academies and their teachers. It was specially for that reason that he welcomed the opening of the course for women, and it was for that reason that four years ago so many regretted the exclusion, unfair, as he felt it to be, from the A. A., examinations. It is not from pure selfishness he regretted the exclusion, but because he felt the University could do something for the Academies and the teachers that no other body could.

Rev. Dr. Allnatt, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, reported that during the year there were 24 candidates for Holy Orders, several more than last year. Some left during the year, so that the number at the close was 23. The number were drawn from eight dioceses, seven of which were Canadian. Three members
of the class had completed their course in divinity. The Bishop had seen fit to ordain to the diaconate students of the divinity course, promises being exacted that they would continue their course to its close. Regret was expressed for the coming departure of the Rev. Mr. Neims. "The chief difficulty we have to face," said Dr. Allnatt, "is to provide within the time devoted to the purpose, a range of study sufficiently comprehensive, and at the same time, sufficiently thorough. Nothing can be more certain than the fact that what was sufficient for the past will not be sufficient to meet the needs of the future."

The following degrees were then conferred by the Chancellor; the candidates being introduced by Principal Whitney.

D. D. (Jure Dignitatis.)

D. C. L. (Honoris Causa.)
Rev. E. I. Rexford, LL. D.
C. W. Colby, Esq., M. A., Ph. D.
Richard White, Esq.

M. A. (Ad eundem.)
Rev. Professor Dunn, M. A. (Camb.)

M. A. (In Course.)
Rev. C. O. Carson, B. A.
Rev. F. J. K. Alexander, B. A. (In absentia.)
Rev. J. W. Wayman, B. A.
Rev. E. R. Roy, B. A.
Rev. J. G. Ward, B. A.
Rev. W. T. Wheeler, B. A.
Rev. F. D. W. Carroll, B. A.
Rev. P. Callis, B. A.

B. A. (In Course.)
G. E. Fletcher, 2nd Class Theological Honours.
H. A. Collins " " " " " "
W. W. Hoplum " " Classical " "
W. P. Seaman, 1st Class Historical " "
E. Miall, 2nd " Philosophical " "
G. J. Bousfield, " " Theological Option.
M. A. Leck, " " Mathematical " "
E. S. Read, " " Science " " 
HONOURS BEFORE GRADUATION.
C. F. Lancaster (2nd Year) 1st Class Theology.
A. M. Bonelli " " Philosophy.

POST GRADUATE HONOURS.
F. Plaskett, B. A.; 2nd Class Theology.

MATRICULANTS.
Miss F. J. Drummond, 1st Class.
Harold C. Dunn, 2nd Class.
H. S. Laws " "

Prize List.
Faculty of Divinity.
Haensel Prize for Reading—Rev. J. J. Seaman, B. A.
Harrison Essay Prize—Not awarded.
Dr. Allnatt's Prize for Sermons—H. W. Sykes, B. A.
2nd Prize—F. Plaskett, B. A.
Prof. Dunn's Prize for Pastoral Theology—Rev. J. J. Seaman.
Rev. Canon Ellegood's Prize—No candidates.

FACULTY OF ARTS.
Prince of Wales Medal—Not awarded.
General Nicolls' Scholarship—No candidates.
Mackie Prize for English Essay—W. F. Seaman.
Mackie Prize for Latin Essay—No candidates.
Rev. F. G. Scott's Prize for an English poem—Not awarded.
Department of Public Instruction Prize for French—Miss M. C. Taylor, H. H. Corey.
Principal's Prize for Modern History I—W. F. Seaman.
" " International Law—E. Miall, Jr.
" " Political Philosophy—A. M. Bonelli.
" " Church History—C. F. Lancaster.
" " Modern History II—T. L. Adams.
Dr. Allnatt's Prize for Hebrew—Charles Clarke.
Dr. Parrock's Prize for Latin Prose—Miss M. C. Taylor,
2nd Prize—C. Allen.
Prof. Dunn's Prize for Greek Testament—H. H. Corey.
Rev. G. Abbott-Smith's Prize for Unseen Translation—
Charles Clarke.
Mr. Hamilton's Prize for Logic and Psychology—A. M. Bonelli.
Rev. F. G. Scott's Prize for English Literature—Chas. Clarke.
Mr. Routh's Prize for English Literature—R. L. Carson.

AGGREGATE PRIZES:
I Year—Miss M. C. Taylor.
II Year—A. M. Bonelli
            C. F. Lancaster, Charles Clarke.
The prizes were presented to the successful winners by the Bishop of Maine. The Valedictory, which will be found on another page, was then read by Mr. E. Miall, and the rest of the afternoon was devoted to addresses from those receiving honorary degrees. His Lordship Bishop Codman, whose subject for the University sermon was social service, again spoke of the theme in the afternoon. He told of the young men and women in the United States, who, after graduating from college, rented rooms in some of the poorest districts of the cities in order that they might learn the conditions in which the poor lived so as to be better able to suggest social improvements. The Bishop urged all young men and women to consider it their duty to visit the prisons and workhouses in whatever neighborhood they might find themselves. He said that in the United States it had been shown that the prisons turned out more criminals than were sent there for punishment. He exhorted the clergy not merely to preach on Sunday, but to lead their congregations in practical reform measures.

Rev. Principal Rexford, in the course of his remarks, spoke of the harmony and sympathy in work existing between Bishop's College and the Montreal Diocesan College. Dr. Rexford declared he was heartily in sympathy with the departure at Bishop's of admitting women to courses of study. He said that in a few years the men would have to look to it lest the women cut them out in the prize list. He also referred feelingly to the former Chancellor, Dr. Heneker, with whom he had been associated in much educational work.

Dr. Richard White, after expressing his gratification with the honour conferred upon him, spoke on the present aspect of journalism, as one who had been connected with newspaper work for the past fifty years. The newspapers of Canada, as a whole, had in the last fifty years made, like other educational institutions, immense progress; said Dr. White. They were not all that might be desired, perhaps, but on the whole, were doing a good and useful work, and had improved in tone and character quite as much as any other institution in the community. The old personalities he used to remember of forty or fifty years ago had nearly disappeared, and the tone of public discussion had been
raised and dignified. People differed in opinions, but the personalities and personal abuse so graphically portrayed by Dickens in the Eatonsville Gazette and its rival had completely disappeared. Touching on more personal matters, Dr. White said that in the thirty-four years he had controlled The Gazette, he had had occasion to know and see a good deal of the work done at Lennoxville, and for several years, until ill-health prevented, had been a member of the Board of Trustees. In conclusion, he wished the College as successful a future as it had had a past, and hoped that the present graduates might take a prominent part in the development of Canada's future.

Dr. Colby said that he considered the conferring of the degree on him as a token of respect, in which McGill was a help, rather than any personal attainments. He spoke of the importance of the Eastern Townships in connection with the building of the Dominion both educationally and otherwise, and concluded by saying that education nowadays was not so much acquiring a knowledge of books as it was the upbuilding of character. Personal integrity rather than cleverness was the criterion of an educated man.

His Lordship, the Bishop of Quebec, as President of the University Corporation, expressed his appreciation of the work of the Chancellor, Principal and teaching staff of the College, as well as of the helpfulness of this year's graduating class in carrying on the work.

A successful and enjoyable Convocation was fittingly terminated by a very delightful tea given by the Principal and Mrs. Whitney. As the guests left Bishop Williams Hall at the close of Convocation and looked across the quadrangle a charming scene met the eye. The beautiful lawn, encircled with trees, lay, part in sunshine, part in shade. Dainty, white covered, flower decorated tables dotted it and at the further end was the large tea table. Beyond stretched a second lawn, where an orchestra was stationed. Mrs. Whitney received with gracious cordiality, and Dr. Whitney was here, there and everywhere, looking after the comfort of the guests. Many pretty summer gowns showed to advantage against the leafy background, a touch of color in the
scarlet robes of the Bishop and the Principal, adding picturesque-
ness. Among those present were the Right Rev. Dr. Codman, 
Bishop of Maine; the Lord Bishop of Quebec, and Mrs. Dunn, 
the Very Rev. Dean Williams and Mrs. Williams, Hon. Henry 
Aylmer, the Hon. Mrs. Aylmer, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bidwell, 
Rev. Dr. Parrock, Mrs. Parrock, Mr. and Mrs. Frith, Rev. A. 
H. Moore (Stanstead,) Rev. A. Stevens (Coaticook,) Mr. N. T. 
Truell, Mr. H. D. Lawrence, Mrs. Drysdale, Mr. C. V. Dicken, 
Mr. H. Routh, Mr. Fryer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elliott, Chancellor 
Hamilton, Canon Balfour, Rev. J. H. Nelms, Mrs. Nelms, Miss 
Morriss, Miss Reid, Mrs. A. N. Worthington, Rev. E. G. B. Browne, 
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson, Miss Lucas (England.) Mrs. Taylor, 
Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. W. Wilson, Madame Panneton, 
Madame L. E. Codere, Mrs. H. A. Odell, Mrs. White, Mrs. G. 
H. Bradford, Miss Hale, Mrs. Collins (Montreal,) Mr. and Mrs. 
R. Ward Carroll (New York,) and many other friends of the 
Staff and Students from far and near.

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Ordination of Priests and Deacons 
at St. Peter’s Church, Sherbrooke.

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The ordination to the Priesthood and Diaconate of 
Students of the University of Bishop’s College, Lennoxville, was 
held in St. Peter’s Church, Sherbrooke, on Sunday morning, June 
19th. The large congregation that attended completely filled 
the beautiful church, and the sun shone brightly as if to cheer 
the candidates by its gladsome rays in this most important moment 
of their lives, when dedicating themselves to the Master’s service. 
The new St. Peter’s Church is an attractive building, erected two 
years ago during the rectorate of the Rev. Canon George W. 
Dumbell D. D., now rector of Goshen, N. Y., in the United States, 
and has a seating capacity of over four hundred. Many relatives 
and friends of the candidates for Holy Orders were present, some 
having come from such distant points as New York and Baltimore, 
U. S. A.

The service began at 10.30 a. m., long procession consist-
ing of the Bishop, Clergy including the Professors of the Univer-
sitly, Candidates for ordination and Choir formed in the Vestry and entered the Church singing the well known hymn "Thy Kingdom come, O God." The service opened with the sermon, the preacher being the Rev. Richmond Shreve, D. D., rector of Sherbrooke, who took for his text the appropriate words "But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you"—Acts I, 8.

In eloquent language Dr. Shreve referred to the wonderful power of God as manifested in nature and man—the power of the tempest, the power of consuming fire, the power of oratory by which one man can move thousands by his words, and he said that it was of this power God had promised to give by the operation of the Holy Ghost, even the power of remission of sins being granted to His faithful priests in ordination. The preacher emphasized the fact that while difficulties, that might well cause them to tremble confronted them, they could rely on God's help which would be sufficient for every emergency. Dr. Shreve's words carried conviction with them, and must have made a lasting impression on his hearers particularly on the candidates for Holy Orders.

Then followed the impressive Ordination Service, first of Deacons and next of Priests. The supreme moment was reached when the Bishop, with the priests present, laid their hands severally upon the head of those receiving the order of Priesthood, the candidates in turn kneeling before the Bishop who said "Receive the Holy Ghost for the Office and Work of a Priest in the Church of God, now committed unto thee, by the Imposition of our hands. Whose sins thou dost forgive, they are forgiven; and whose sins thou dost retain they are retained." There were five deacons admitted to Priest's orders, namely Rev. J. Henning Nelms, B. L., Rev. Francis Ward Carroll, B. A., Rev. R. A. Cowling, B. A., Rev. W. T. Wheeler, B. A., and Rev. J. J. Seaman, B. A., and one student admitted to Deacon's orders, Mr. A. J. Vibert, all of the University of Bishop's College.

The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Quebec conducted the services in such a manner as to bring out their full dignity and beauty. He was assisted by the Rev. Professor Allnatt, D. D., who acted as the Archdeacon's deputy, presenting the candidates to the Bishop for ordination. The Rev. Prof. Dunn filled the
office of Bishop's Chaplain and also intoned the Litany. The other clergy, besides those already mentioned, who took part were, Rev. E. B. Browne, B. A.; Rev. R. C. Tambs, M. A.; Rev. G. E. Wengant, B. A., and Rev. J. G. Ward, M. A.

Next followed the choral Communion Service, the music being *Tours in F*, which was beautifully rendered by the large vested choir, Mr. Fletcher presiding at the organ, in an efficient manner. The Epistle was read by Rev. G. E. Wengant and the Gospel by Rev. A. J. Vibert, and the recessional hymn brought the two hours service to a close.

To the hity, attending such a service as this is a privilege not to be neglected, since it shows clearly the relation of Priests and Deacons to the people in the Church. Doubtless this fact influenced the Bishop in his decision to hold the ordination this year in a large church like St. Peter's, Sherbrooke, rather than as last year in the Chapel of St. Mark at the University, though at first the decision caused feelings of regret, since no other church is quite so dear to the hearts of Bishop's College graduates as their own beautiful little Chapel.

We extend to the candidates our best wishes for success in their sacred calling and hope that, through their efforts, "much people" may be "added unto the Lord."

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Alumni Dinner.

The Annual Dinner of the Alumni Association was held on Wednesday evening, June 22nd, in the Dining Hall of the College. The function was a great success, owing chiefly to the excellent management of the Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M. A., Secretary of the Association, who received, during the course of the evening, many words of praise from the various speakers. The dinner was provided by Miss Jeffrey, the lady matron of B. C. S., and the cuisine and waiting was pronounced by all to be very good. The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers and the College colours. The attendance was very gratifying, and nearly equal to the Jubilee dinner of last year.
After full justice had been done to the different courses, everyone settled himself to listen to the after-dinner speeches, the great attraction of the evening. The health of the King was proposed in a few well chosen words by the President of the Association, the Rev. A. H. Moore, M. A. The health of the University by the Bishop of Maine, who, in a most pleasing speech, emphasized the importance of a long training, not only in Divinity but also in the Arts course, as necessary for candidates for Holy Orders. The Chancellor of the University replied in a most happy vein and incidentally mentioned the good work of the Alumni Association. He also told of the increased interest which The Mitre was creating, and said that whereas once The Mitre had often found its way to the waste-paper basket unopened, now it was not only opened but read and enjoyed. The toast of the Alumni Association was proposed by the Dean of Quebec, who also spoke of the good work that body was doing in advertising the College, and answered in a witty speech by Rural Dean Robertson. The toast of the Sister Universities was proposed by Principal Whitney, who received a great ovation on rising, and responded to by Prof. Colby (of McGill,) whose speech was one of the cleverest of the evening. The health of Bishop’s College School was proposed by Mr. Keating, whose words on the improvement of schools were listened to with great interest. Mr. Bidwell replied, mostly on the same lines. — Mr. Williams, Headmaster of the Preparatory School, also replied in a speech full of that geniality for which he is so well known, and breathing a friendliness and sympathy with the College, which will not soon be forgotten. Mr. Shurtleff spoke on the education in the Townships, in which he alluded to Bishop’s College as the University of the District, and urged the adoption of an A. A. examination of its own. Mr. Lawrence replied, and spoke of the former St. Francis Association of Teachers, of which Dr. Nicolls (Principal of Bishop’s College in 1860) was President. He warmly applauded the scheme of reviving this Association, and spoke of the good work Dr. Whitney has done for the education of the Townships. The toast of the graduating class was proposed by Dr. Parrock in one of his inimitable speeches, and replied to by Mr. Fletcher, whose
words on this difficult topic were admirable. Mr. Truell (the Principal of Sherbrooke High School,) proposed the health of the Ladies. He spoke warmly of Bishop's College innovation of extending its degrees to women. Mr. Routh replied by saying that ladies would soon make speeches at these banquets as eloquently as they now spoke with their eyes. His audience seemed to agree with him.

The evening closed with Auld Lang Syne at about 2.30 a.m.

Examination Results.

DIVINITY COURSE.

Pass—T. H. Iveson, B. A.

ARTS COURSE.

Post graduate.
Theological honours, Second class—F. Plaskett, B. A.

Third year.
Classical honours, Second class—W. W. Hepburn.
History honours, First class—W. F. Seaman.
Law and Philosophy honours, Second class—E. Miall.
Theological honours, Second class—G. E. Fletcher, H. A. Collins.
Science option, Second class—E. S. Read.
Theological option, Second class—G. J. Bousfield.

Second year.
Theological honours, First class—C. F. Lancaster.
Philosophy honours, First class—A. M. Bonelli.
Ordinary, First class—Chas Clark, R. L. Carson.
First year.

Ordinary, First class—Miss M. C. Taylor.
Second class—H. H. Corey; T. L. Adams; A. T. Love; Miss E. L. Moe; C. Allen.
Pass—R. F. Gwyn, (conditioned in Mathematics and German); H. A. Harding, (conditioned in English History and Cicero).

The above are the aggregate results. Space forbids us to put in results by subjects. The divisions are, First class 75 per cent and over, Second class 50 per cent and over, up to 75, Pass over 33 1/3 and up to 50 per cent. It should be noted that in these results quite a number of the Second class, particularly in the Third year honour courses, were over 70 per cent, so that the list as given here does not afford an adequate measure of the high standard of the work done during the past year.

Higher Criticism.

On the last Sunday of the College year, the Principal usually preaches a sermon bearing on the events of the scholastic year just past. This year, however, Dr. Whitney made a departure, and on Sunday, June 19th, gave a memorable address on the vexed question of Higher Criticism. After briefly expressing his satisfaction with the work and discipline of the year he went on with his chosen subject.

The first part of his sermon was devoted to a defence of "Lower Criticism," i.e., the testing and examining of the text of the Bible so as to form a basis for theology. This perfecting of the text was due to the labors of scholars who criticised the Bible as they would any other book. Otherwise we should now know no more of the Book of books than our fathers did.

While pursuing a scholarly but reverential examination of the Bible, believers in inspiration can meet their opponents on the same ground. They need have no fear to use the intellect God has given them. Without that, the Bible becomes a book, honoured and respected indeed, but which man hardly dare open. Or at best we shall merely be repeating criticisms given us by ages very different from our own.
The latter half of the sermon dealt with "Higher Criticism," which, Dr. Whitney explained, meant the examination of the authorship and composition of the Bible, while "Lower Criticism" referred only to the text. Amongst other things, the preacher pointed out that moderate and careful study of these books may change our views of the Old Testament, but cannot trench on revelation. God has given us the power to study, and we have a right to know. It can only result in a deeper knowledge of the Creator and His dealings with man. If we cannot use the same methods in studying the documents of our religion, which we use in studying those of the Greeks or Egyptians, we shall end by knowing less of the history of the Jews than we do of the Classics.

After mentioning with regret the lack of moderation displayed by some controversialists on this subject, and urging the necessity of expounding the Bible not always solely for the benefit of simple minds, Dr. Whitney concluded by admitting that to teach in religious matters was a grave responsibility, but one which God gave us the power to bear.

The whole sermon was marked by a liberal view of religion quite unfettered by sectarianism. The great learning of the preacher was brought to bear on the subject with consummate skill, and he was listened to with eager attention. Everyone learned with pleasure afterwards that it is Dr. Whitneys intention to publish the sermon in pamphlet form.

Note:—We are glad to give here a short resume of the remarkable sermon and so call attention to Dr. Whitney's clear and dispassionate treatment of the subject, a treatment that will make for peace and a sense of security while still retaining all the valuable results of Higher Criticism.

Another Educational Movement.

An important meeting of the school teachers of the District of St. Francis was held at Bishop's College, Lennoxville, on the 24th of June, presided over by Dr. Whitney, Principal of the University. About fifty teachers were present. The object of
the gathering, which was heartily approved by the chairman, was to organize the teachers of the district for mutual support and help. Mr. N. T. Truell, Principal of the Sherbrooke Academy, strongly commended the idea and moved, seconded by Mr. L. D. VonIffland, of the Cookshire Academy, the formation of such an association. This led to some discussion, in which Mr. W. L. Shurtleff and Dr. Parrock were prominent, regarding the territory which the organization should cover—whether it should be limited to the district of St. Francis or extended to the whole Eastern Townships, but this point was finally left in abeyance for future decision and the motion was adopted. Dr. Whitney and Mr. Truell were then elected President and Secretary respectively. On motion of Mr. F. C. Banfill, seconded by Mr. Harold Routh, a committee, consisting of the President and Secretary, Messrs. W. L. Shurtleff and VonIffland and Miss VanVliet was appointed to draft a constitution. The details of the organization were afterwards considered and some practical suggestions were made. The association decided to hold two meetings a year, one in spring and the other in autumn, and a social gathering in addition; as one of the objects of the association was to make the members acquainted with one another.

Mr. Truell, in a subsequent discussion, exposed the present condition of the elementary schools and suggested as a remedy the institution of a leaving examination which would give the teachers an aim for their work and create interest in the schools. Mr. Shurtleff, who was present, volunteered to pay for the printing of the examination papers and offered a large subscription towards the organization of the system. Thus the association has begun with something more than talk; it has begun with practical improvements.

The proceedings closed with a short, but gifted and practical address from Mr. Routh on the Relations between Schools and Universities.

At the close of the convention the teachers were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Whitney at tea, after which the visitors were shown over the University buildings and grounds. The next meeting will be held during the latter part of September.

The idea of forming such an association first originated
out of a conversation between four teachers, of whom two were Bishop's men. The Alumni Association then took up the idea, and the secretary sent out letters to all the teachers of the District and the present meeting is the result. Bishop's College is to be the headquarters and meeting place of the society. Thus Lennoxville will be intimately associated with the fortunes of this body, but will probably not play a particularly leading part. At any rate the interest displayed by Bishop's in the association and its absence (with one exception) from important posts, is a sign that the University does not stand aloof, but is ready to figure as an integral part of the educational system of the province; on the same footing as any other institution.

CONGREGATION OF ST. GEORGE'S MANIFESTS ITS APPRECIATION OF DR. WHITNEY'S SERVICES.

At Lennoxville on Wednesday, June 29th, a largely attended tea was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. George's church in honour of Dr. and Mrs. Whitney, who are about to leave for a few months' sojourn in England. A pleasing incident of the afternoon was the presentation of an address to Dr. Whitney, acknowledging his services as acting rector of St. George's from the death of the late lamented, Canon Scarth till the arrival of the new rector, as well as the assistance rendered by other members of the College staff. The address was read by Mr. Burge, senior warden, and briefly responded to by Dr. Whitney. Dr. Whitney was also presented with a small silken purse of the College colors, purple and white, beautifully embroidered with the Bishop's College crest and containing a handsome sum in gold with the following words: "Dear Sir,—Kindly accept this purse of gold, not for its value, but for the love with which it is given."

Dr. Whitney, replying, said the gift would be applied to a fitting memorial, probably in the Chapel, so that, if all could not worship together, all would feel that the ties between the College and Church had been greatly strengthened.

Mrs. Whitney was presented by the women of the congregation with an exquisite sheaf of crimson and white carnations.
tied with broad satin ribbon, for which she returned thanks very gracefully, saying she was sorry to have to leave her home in Lennoxville, and should be glad to return. Mr. Morris in the name of the congregation, wished Dr. and Mrs. Whitney a safe and pleasant trip to England, and trusted that they would return refreshed to their work in Lennoxville.

De Alumnis.

We are glad to note that Mr. F. E. Meredith, M. A., K. C., has received the degree of LL. D. from Laval University.

We understand that Dr. "Co" Carter and Dr. "Johnny" Johnson intend to set up in partnership in Quebec in the autumn. We wish them every success. Dr. Carter’s two years of good work at the Jeffrey Hale Hospital in Quebec will give him a position of some importance when he sets up for himself.

The annual business meeting of the Alumni Association was held in the Council Chamber on Wednesday, June 22nd. An unusual amount of interest attached to this meeting, as the proposals of the Executive Committee for making a grant to defray the expenses of a tour through the Townships on behalf of the College, were to come up for discussion. As was anticipated, the resolutions passed without a dissenting voice. The only amendments raised had in view an increase in the amount voted and the advisability of advertising in newspapers as well. After a short discussion, the original motions were passed without a division. Mr. H. V. Routh is now busily engaged in putting this project into effect.

The Secretary Treasurer’s report showed a balance of nearly $100.00.

The election of officers resulted as follows:—

President—Rev. A. H. Moore, M. A.
Vice-Presidents—Rev. F. G. Scott, D. C. L., and W. R. Holme, M. A.
Secretary Treasurer—Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M. A.
Auditor—F. W. Frith, B. A.
Alumni Editor of the Mitre—Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M. A.


Athletics.

The Tennis Tournament, kindly inaugurated and carried through by Mrs. Whitney, came to a close on Wednesday, June 15th. Throughout the whole of the games the weather was beautiful and contributed in no small degree to the success of the enterprise. There was great competition throughout especially in the mixed Doubles, Miss Lucas and Mr. McKindsey, however, being declared the winners, taking 23 games out of a possible 25. In the ladies' and gentlemen's Singles, good scores were made and many of the games were keenly contested. This was especially so in some of the ladies' matches. At the close of the Competition Dr. Parrock presented the prizes, kindly provided for that purpose by Mrs. Whitney, to the winners and in a few well-chosen words thanked Dr. and Mrs. Whitney for the delightful time they had had while playing the games. The results of the competitions were as follows:

Mixed Doubles. 1st. Prize.—Miss Lucas and Mr. McKindsey.
2nd. Prize.—Mrs. Frith and Rev. H. F. Hamilton

Ladies' Singles. 1st. Prize.—Miss Lucas.
2nd. Prize.—Mrs. Frith
3rd. Prize.—Miss Morris.

Gentlemen's Singles. 1st. Prize.—Rev. H. F. Hamilton.
2nd. Prize.—Rev. Dr. Parrock.
3rd. Prize.—Mr. F. Plaskett.
Prizes for the best scores made by any lady and gentleman from the Lennoxville Tennis Club were won by Miss Henderson and Mr. McKindsey.

Owing to the wet weather and the near approach of Exams., the College were not able to play the return match with the School, and the only Cricket indulged in since the last number of the Mitre was issued was the Annual Match between the Graduates and Undergraduates. The weather was very threatening all Wednesday, and this may have prevented some of the Graduates who were expected to be present from turning out. However, after some difficulty, a fairly strong eleven was gathered, and the game commenced at 2.30. The Graduates went to bat first and were all out for 20. This result was chiefly due to the splendid bowling of Miall and Daintrey, both of whom were in excellent form on that day. Daintrey taking 5 wickets for 7 runs and Miall 5 for 13 runs. Cowling and Weagant, two of our old baseball players, made top score for the Graduates. For the Undergraduates, Miall, Read and Fletcher materially assisted in making the total 36. Callis as usual bowled well for the Graduates taking 5 wickets for 18 runs; while Donnelly, considering his lack of practice, also did well. His swift balls were responsible for 3 wickets at a cost of only 10 runs.

The following is the score.

**GRADUATES.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. T. F. Donnelly</td>
<td>b. Daintrey 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. G. E. Weagant</td>
<td>c. Bonelli 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. J. G. Ward</td>
<td>b. Miall 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. F. Plaskett (Capt.)</td>
<td>b. Miall 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. R. A. Cowling</td>
<td>b. Miall 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. B. R. Roy</td>
<td>b. Miall 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. F. Callis</td>
<td>b. Miall 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. A. H. Moore</td>
<td>b. Daintrey 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. T. H. Iverson</td>
<td>b. Miall 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. O. O. Carson</td>
<td>c. Miall 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. F. Carroll</td>
<td>b. Miall 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**UNDERGRADUATES.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Collum b.</td>
<td>b. Miall 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bonelli b.</td>
<td>Donnelly 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen b.</td>
<td>b. Miall 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Read b.</td>
<td>Miall&amp;C.&amp;B. 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Daintrey c.&amp;b.</td>
<td>Donnelly 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rowlett c.&amp;b.</td>
<td>b. Miall 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fletcher b.</td>
<td>b. Miall 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harding b.</td>
<td>b. Not Out 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seaman b.</td>
<td>b. Ward 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miall(Capt.) b.</td>
<td>b. Callis 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bases b.</td>
<td>b. Wides 2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Thus ended the Cricket season of 1904, not a successful one judging from results, but considering the loss of several of our best batters and bowlers of last year, it was as satisfactory as could be expected. Our two bowlers Miall and Daintrey, with the exception of the first match against Magog, when the playing of the whole team was ragged, did splendid service and they will
be very much missed from next year's team. Our batting, as usual, was weak. This however is almost unavoidable in a team, the majority of whom have not played Cricket previous to entering College, and who do not receive adequate coaching. The leading batsmen were Plaskett, Routh and Bonelli. Daintrey did well in practice, but could not get set in matches. Read as usual played a steady and careful bat. Adams showed up well in the matches he played. Our needs for next year are bowlers, and more practice in batting and fielding. It is to be hoped that next Spring the weather will be more propitious and allow of an early start.

This will be the last number before the beginning of the Football Season, and therefore a few words on that all important branch of Athletics will not be amiss. It is imperative that a strong effort be made this year to endeavor to retrieve some of past glories of Bishop's in Football. This is not a hard task if every old student will but make up his mind to go in for hard training and steady practice. Small numbers do not necessarily mean a weak team. It rather necessitates more earnest effort on the part of each individual. Then the new men, and we hope to have a good class next year both intellectually and physically, if they see their seniors enthusiastic and working hard for the success of the Team will be easily led to consecrate their muscle and brain to the problem; and the result will be, if not success against McGill although that is not by any means outside the horizon of achievement; satisfaction with ourselves, loyalty among the students and bodies strengthened for the tussle of Christmas Exams. Therefore, let every student begin his training even before return to College, so that we may at once jump into hard practice. A run of a half mile or a mile every day for a week or so before the Term opens, will do wonders in hardening the muscles. Let us not forget it. The Paper chases, which were such a success last year, ought to be started again immediately after return for they impart the power necessary for the long struggle of a match.

The Annual Meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Tuesday June 21st, when officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows.—
President.—Rev. Principal Whitney, D. C. L.
Vice-President—Frank Plaskett, B. A.
Secretary-Treasurer—R. L. Carson, '05.
Auditor—H. W. Sykes, B. A.

The report of the retiring secretary, Mr. F. Plaskett showed a very successful year financially. The balance on hand was about $100, which, together with other available assets of about $25, gave the largest balance in the history of the Association, and compared with last year showed a large increase.

All the property of the Association is in fair repair. The Racquet court needs a few repairs and alterations which will enable it to be used in winter. The need of another Athletic field is beginning to be felt, and the question is bound to come up in the near future. It is almost impossible to keep the Cricket field in proper shape when Football is played on it every Fall. The provision then of another field, and separate ones if possible for College and School, is a matter for the Association to take up and discuss with a view to interest friends and find a solution.

The Pastoral Play.

Oh! did you hear the soothing strains of music percolating
Through leafy boughs and shady woods, the boys articulating
With song and dance and giddy prance they satisfied exactors
Of art comic, histrionic, and all required from actors.

The day was all that could be wished for such an exhibition
Of good results, effected by hard work and sound tuition.
The summer's night was calm and bright; the moon its beams was lending:
The fitful flash from fire-fly's dash, with them was softly blending.

From Lennoxville and Sherbrooke too the people were invited;
They came a mighty multitude, they went away delighted.
The boys were there with parted hair, the novel scene surveying,
The students and professors bland, their manly forms displaying.

The play went well, without a hitch, both afternoon and night.
From many hands applause rang out expressing their delight.
I think with me you will agree comparisons are odious;
Suffice to say about the play that it was most melodious.

C. A.
The eagerly looked for pamphlet, compiled under the supervision of Mr. Routh, has now made its appearance, and that appearance does not belie expectations. The title is "Life and Work at Bishop's College." The illustrations are numerous and are as follows:—two views of the Arts building, one from the Divinity House, and the other from the "Quad"; a view from the Arts building of the St. Francis river; interior views of the Chapel, Gymnasium and two of the students rooms; a Football team and the Editors of The Mitre; photographs of the Principal, Dr. Whitney, the Vice-Principal, Dr. Allnatt, and of Dr. Parrock.

The reading matter is cut up into short paragraphs, each with a heading of its own. Emphasis is laid upon the influence of a corporate life on the manners, character and way of thinking of the men. The residential system is fully treated and its special advantages explained. Great stress is laid upon the part Athletic plays, and last, but by no means least, the different courses are fully described and the capabilities of the Staff enlarged upon. Altogether the booklet is attractively gotten up, the reading matter is bright and well arranged, and life at Bishop's is presented in its true aspect to the outside world. The booklet will be of inestimable benefit for the purpose which its compilers had in view. We congratulate Mr. Routh upon his enterprise.

On Wednesday afternoon of Convocation week, Mr. Harold V. Routh, B. A., Lecturer in Modern Languages, Mr. J. Tyson Williams, B. A., head of the B. C. S. Preparatory School and Mr. C. Verignon Dicken, B. A., Master in the School, entertained their friends at an afternoon tea in the Gymnasium. The original intention was to have held it on the hill overlooking the Gymnasium, but on account of the threatening weather the scene was transferred to the Gymnasium, which had been hastily but tastefully decorated for the occasion. The place was crowded with visitors from Sherbrooke, Lennoxville and other surrounding points. Several of the boys of Mr. Williams department served in the capacity of waiters, and
zealously saw that everyone was supplied with tea, coffee or lemonade, ice cream and cake. Everyone departed delighted with the entertainment and voted it a success.

Elections for senior man of the University and of the different years in Arts, in accordance with the new regulations which came into effect last year for the first time, were held during Convocation Week and resulted as follows:

For Senior man of the University, elected by the whole student body, Frank Plaskett, B. A. Senior man of the Arts building, elected by resident students of the incoming Third year, C. F. Lancaster '05. Senior man of the Second year, elected by resident students of the incoming Second year, H. A. Harding '06.

After the competition of the School Play on the afternoon of Monday June 20th, Professor Dunn "celebrated" the opening of the new verandah by an afternoon tea. A large crowd was present and standing room was at a premium. Many words of praise were heard on the new addition, to the Divinity House and the wonderful improvement it made to the "Shed." Many visitors of distinction were present from the surrounding country.

Miss Lucas of Hitchin, England, who has been visiting Mrs. Whitney for the last two months of the College year, is an enthusiastic Tennis player, and did much to make the game "boom" during her stay. She returned to England with Dr. and Mrs. Whitney and the kind regards of all the students go with her.

Mr. R. Ward Carroll of New York was again an interested visitor to Lennoxville during Convocation Week. The immediate occasion was to witness his brother's, "Marcus," ordination to the priesthood, and of course he stayed over and enjoyed the festivities of Convocation. Mrs. Carroll accompanied him on this visit.

Among other relatives of the students who were present at Convocation from a distance, were Mrs. Collins and daughter of Montreal and Mr. Vibert of Montreal.
The majority of the students who take summer duty will be found working in this diocese during the vacation. Of the Divinity class, three have completed their course and of these Rev. J. Henning Nelms has been appointed Rector of St. Matthew's, Philadelphia, Rev. J. J. Seaman, B.A. is in charge of Grand Mere, P. Q., and Rev. A. J. Vibert is assistant to Rev. J. G. Ward, M. A., on the Labrador Coast. Mr. Frank Plaskett, B.A., is at Danville for July and at Canaan, Vt., for August and September. Mr. H. W. Sykes, B.A., is in charge of the mission of Kingssey. Mr. T. H. Iveson, B.A., is in the Ottawa Diocese at Hawthorne, Ont.

Of the Graduating class, Rev. Geo. E. Fletcher, B.A., who was ordained on June 29th at Perth, Ont., by the Bishop of Ottawa, has been placed in charge of the Killaloe Mission. G. J. Bousfield, B.A., is also under the Bishop of Ottawa at Leitrim. W. F. Seaman, B.A., is taking work for Rev. G. T. Harding at Marbleton for July, and will then have charge of Brompton Falls for the balance of the vacation.

C. F. Lancaster, ’05, is at South Durham under the Rev. H. E. Wright, while A. E. Rollit is at Lachine and St. Felix under the Bishop of Montreal.

H. A. Harding is at Sawyerville for July. H. H. Corey at Scotstown for July and at Johnville for August and September. C. C. Allen is at Brompton Falls for July, while A. Daintrey has gone to Labrador as Lay-reader and teacher for a year. R. L. Carson is working for the Bishop of New Brunswick at Grand Manan Island. W. S. Weary and H. C. Dunn are both in the Missionary Diocese of Algoma. F. Walling is stationed at Harriston under the Bishop of Niagara.

This list shows the amount of work undertaken and the extent of territory covered by the Summer work of our Divinity School. To this too must be added the work done at seaside resorts by members of our Faculty.

Rev. Dr. Alluatt is the Chaplain at Cap a l'Aigle for the Summer.

Rev. Dr. Parrock has charge of the Church at Little Metis.

Rev. Prof. Dunn is taking various duties in vacant parishes throughout the Eastern Townships.
Of the rest of the Faculty. Rev. Principal Whitney and Mrs. Whitney are spending their vacation in England.

Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M. A. is summering at Cacouna.

Mr. H. V. Routh, B. A. has his headquarters at North Hatley, but is touring the Eastern Townships in the interest of the new movement towards advertising the University.

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