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THE MITRE

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With this issue our two years' tenancy of the office of Editor-in-chief comes to an end, and we hand, on the trust to the Editor-elect, Mr. G. J. Bousfield, B.A., in confidence that under his direction, The Mitre will go on successfully in its career, increasing in interest and usefulness to the University of which, we believe, it is so integral a part.

We wish to express the thanks of The Mitre to those who have so kindly contributed to the columns of the Magazine during the past year, and particularly, to the members of the Faculty, for the many tokens of interest they have ever shown and for the help they have always so cheerfully given. Their articles have been a great factor in maintaining the standard of the paper and in achieving
any success that has been attributed to the Inbors of the Directors.

We look back upon the work of the past two years with mingled feelings, for the office is not one of unalloyed pleasure, still less is it altogether a burdensome task. While the duties take a good deal of time, which some might suppose would be spent with more profit on the prescribed courses, yet the training it gives is of value for the duties of future life, and even the experience of writing and correcting proof is a practical training in English of no mean value; while the labor has been lightened by the assistance and cooperation of others, and altogether in reflecting upon these things the various annoyances that are the common lot of all editors, such as having to write copy for delinquent sub-editors at the last moment, and the usual delays in publication fade into the background. Nor must the kindness and courtesy of our printer, Mr. E. J. Page and his assistants, be forgotten. It has been a pleasure to read their proofs, and they have been always ready to listen to any suggestions.

In conclusion we wish for The Mitre, that which it richly deserves, increasing prosperity and usefulness, and we bespeak for it a hearty support and revived interest on the part of every Alumnus and friend of Bishop's College. For nothing will hearten the editor and his assistants more than to know that their efforts are appreciated and to feel that they can rely on help when needed, not only financially but literarially.

This year marks an epoch in the history of the University. As Principal Whitney rightly insisted at the Alumni Dinner and elsewhere, it is not a crisis but an epoch. For Dr. Whitney, after his five years work in our midst, leaves us much stronger and better fitted to accomplish the work of our founders, to successfully cope with the needs of the district and fulfil all the purposes of a University such as Bishop's, to its neighborhood and to the Dominion at large. We fancy that future generations will be better able to appreciate rightly the work of Principal Whitney than we can at present, and to assign him his proper place in the history of University education in Canada. His work has not perhaps been so noticeable to the outside world as if he had pursued a different line, but keeping ever before himself the high ideal of true culture as based upon education and religion combined, the result has been permanence and a work infinitely more necessary to the future growth of the
University. For surely the broadening of our courses to meet the needs of the time, the deepening of the educational life of the place and the district; the insistence upon a high standard of culture, the example of a deeply religious life, are factors upon which the lasting success of the University must depend.

This has been the work of the past, the laying of foundations, broad and deep and true. The work of the coming year will be the building up on this firm foundation a superstructure large, useful and symmetrically beautiful.

The Principal-elect, Rev. T. B. Waitt, M.A., will have, but to pursue the lines laid down by Dr. Whitney and his predecessors, and to continue and further extend the campaign so lately begun for new students. This endeavor to bring as many as possible under the sheltering aegis of our Alma Mater, and so allow the influences of her ideals to work and mould and fit her children in a true sense for any position in life as one that should be and will be, we are sure, loyally and enthusiastically supported by every friend of the University. A wide career of usefulness now lies open to the University. Let the watchword of the future be one of expansion.

Our new Principal, Mr. Waitt, comes to us with splendid recommendations. Let us see to it that his hands are upheld loyally at every turn; that he lacks nothing for carrying on the work of the University; either in the material of new students or in the more material matter of funds. New students, and more can be secured through the agency of each and every alumnus, and any money necessary will surely be forthcoming when there is a manifest need.

There will be some changes in the duties of the staff for the coming Academic year. Principal Whitney and Mr. H. V. Routh, B.A., are leaving us. Their duties will be taken—Dr. Whitney's largely by the new Principal and Mr. Routh's by another lecturer yet to be appointed. Dr. Parrock, in addition to his lectures in Classics to the Arts men, will lecture to the Divinity students, in Patristics. Professor Dunn's work will be confined more to Mathematics and Pastoral Theology. It was feared at one time that we were also going to lose the Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M.A., who during his three years sojourn has endeared himself to all the men, but to the great joy of the staff and students he has been prevailed upon to stay. He will also take some lectures in Divinity, in addition to his Arts lectures. While, of course, the new Principal will take up
Dr. Whitney's work in Ecclesiastical History. Thus, what has long been recognized as the great need of our Divinity Faculty, more lecturers, is now in a fair way of being secured, and the Divinity students will have five different professors or lecturers instead of two or three at the most as formerly. Our revered Dean, Dr. Allnatt, the Principal, Professors Parrock and Dunn and the Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M.A., make a strong staff. Further, we are pleased to know that use is to be made of the graduates who are pursuing courses in Divinity for assistance in lectures, presumably in the Preparatory Course, as was suggested in these columns in the May number of last year. Mr. Charles Clarke, B.A., who has just won the Prince of Wales medal and taken a good first in Classical honours will assist in Classics, and Mr. W. P. Seaman, B.A, who has had experience in Ontario schools, will assist in Mathematics.

Mr. H. V. Routh, B.A., leaves us after two years of very successful work as lecturer in Modern Languages and assistant lecturer in English Literature. Mr. Routh's energy has been displayed on all occasions and he has greatly aided in carrying on all the departments of residential life and in successfully starting many new features. Owing to his zeal in the lecture room the Modern Languages Department has been raised from a mere optional first year's French to a real live options course in which two men graduated with good standing this year, and now it has been further dignified into an honour's course. In the athletic side Mr. Routh was no less keen, and in Canadian Football and the distinctive Canadian game of Hockey he achieved an efficiency that was by no means to be despised, and what was of more effect he succeeded in infusing others with his own keenness and enthusiasm.

But perhaps not the least valuable of Mr. Routh's services was his work in the new campaign of advertising the University. His tour of last summer was successful not only in gaining new students but also in acquiring an insight into the educational needs of the district. His experiences and observations were published in the October Mitre. That campaign was continued during this Academic year by a series of weekly articles on University life in the Sherbrooke Record and so kept the University, her life and work before the people of the Eastern Townships. We sincerely hope that some one will take up this important work for next year, for,
Mr. Holme said in the discussion of last year, it is highly effective to keep the name of the College and what it is doing before the public.

Mr. Routh will be deeply missed. The best wishes of all go with him in his new sphere of work at Trinity College, Toronto, and we can console ourselves with this thought that what we have lost will be a gain to our sister Institution in Toronto.

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Convocation Sermon.

By the Rev. Principal Whitney, M.A., D.C.L.

The priests that bare the ark of the covenant of the Lord stood firm on dry ground in the midst of Jordan.—Joshua 11:17.

A great historian has pictured in majestic words the ancient people of God passing through the ancient world, keeping alive amid sin and cruelty and lust the worship of the one true God, bearing through ages and through trials the ark which was at once their covenant and the shrine of God's presence with them. It was a world in which all that was evil seemed to grow, where goodness seemed almost to disappear, where Empires arose that were founded on cruelty and might and wrong. But as they grew so they passed away. And all the time the people of God moved on through slavery and humiliation and wrong, but always cherishing the thought and the memory and the hope of God, always bearing in their midst the ark. Their very history is in itself a parable—for even in themselves there were thoughts and temptations to drag them from their high ideal. Their national greed, their national sin, was mixed even with their hope for the promised land; there were times when they fell into forgetfulness of God and wandered into sin. But there was after all, with them, something that marked them from the early kingdoms that arose around; they were separated and marked by their thought of God. And so too it was in later days—Greece arose with its love of beauty and its pride of art; Rome came with the sceptre of its law and the tramp of its legions from land to land; each gave the world something it could not well have done without. But nothing that they ever gave could compare with what the Hebrews gave—the knowledge of the sense of the presence of God, the ark which they bore, and which spake of Him. Because of that ark they were the salt of the earth.
because of Him that ark was the centre of their nation's being.

So too their worship and its thought were woven deep into the fibre of their nation's life; around the ark there clustered and there gathered their memories of old, associations and triumphs, aspirations, and thoughts of salvation that had come to them with mighty power before the face of men. "What mean these stones?" rang out the question—and the answer came: "The waters of Jordan were cut off before the ark of the covenant of the Lord—and so the stones, gathered from the place where the priests' feet stood firm, gathered from the midst of Jordan—these stones were a memorial unto the children of Israel forever."

We take it as a parable which has a meaning for us to-day. For we need to remember to-day that it is spiritual force that makes and that controls the world; that as intellect in its power and force is above the brutality of bodily strength, so spiritual energy and high ideals are necessary, if a nation is to be made or is to make itself. We live in a world where ideals of comfort and of wealth seem to be all in all; where even if the lower temptations of the flesh are overcome, man's thoughts seem to rise little above the gold that lasts but little and is worth but less. And we forget the need of a high ideal; we forget the sense of the presence of God, the ark which should be among us as the centre of our life.

So we turn to the stones which have been gathered to tell their tale; to be a memorial to us and to the days to come, of what God can do and would have us be. For the waters that confuse, and the currents that perplex, the rapids of thought and perplexities, and fears, are around us as we move. And we listen to the tales of the men whose feet stood firm, and we gather around the stones that were taken from the spot where they stood.

"Why do you value the training of the mind?" comes the cry from the market and the exchange where men buy and sell. "What is the good of education?" Do you not know, that this great millionaire can hardly write or read? that for this other millionaire Shakespeare is but a name, and Isaiah but a word? Money and ledgers are the things that most matter; the things that are real? It is well for us to look at these stones which tell us another thought of old, how there were men who did value education, and that, not a mere business education which could be turned at once into dollars and
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cents—but an education of a higher type—that wished to lead on to the thoughts of old and the literature of the past, to speculations of mathematics and of mind which seemed to have no immediate result in themselves. We are asked by the thoughts of the founders of these memorial stones—this University which is gathered from the thoughts and ideals of the past—to value for others and for ourselves the ideals of a University education.

And there is even more than this. We are often asked to believe that education must be secular; apart from religion and all that religion means. But here and to-day in our University here there are stones from the past, gathered where the feet of men stood firm, that tell us a different tale, and that hold up for us a different ideal. That intellect needs the touch of worship to hallow and to keep it sane; that religion is needed to bind education together and to bind us to Him who is the Truth. This is the ideal which speaks to us from the past of this place, and speaks to us to-day. It is a grand ideal, education aiming far above the mere thoughts and mere wants of to-day; education hallowed and controlled by religion's touch: a common life in a common home, given to the pursuit of knowledge, a common life which is hallowed here—a University of which this Chapel is the symbol and the life.

I ask you to look at this ideal which is built up into this Institution; this ideal for which men gave their money and themselves, as a memorial for us gathered whence the feet of men once stood firm but where now the waters flow—gathered, moreover, for we are not speaking here of the merely intellectual life—gathered where the feet of the very priests of God stood firm as they bore the ark to its triumph and its home.

Let us ask ourselves then what a University is meant to be, what this University is meant to be to us and the Dominion to which we belong. Is it true that the centres of life are to be found elsewhere: that lives given to the search for knowledge and for truth are lost, wasted, in this moneymaking world; that religion is losing its power and its force? That all, in a word, which belongs to the higher parts of man is secondary and of little use to-day.

Let us ask the past what it has to say. And it tells us that it is thought which grows and grows ever and grows on: that outward civilization may indeed lose its force apart from the mind of man. The marble may be but a block, but the sculptor touches it
and fashions it with grace, and it becomes a living force and it lives and breathes, bearing to all men and forever the impress of the mind that has shaped it and moulded it for its own. It is mind and thought—education, in a word, of the highest kind—that only lives and only grows. Intellect is the mightiest gift of man looked at as man alone.

For it is the thinkers that have shaped the world. There were merchants and practical men in the world of Greeks, but it is the thoughts that Aristotle thought and the dreams that Plato dreamt which remain for us to-day. One page of Isaiah is worth all the flocks that Jacob won by guile or the gold that Solomon gathered when he made silver of small account. And so it was in the Middle Ages as well as in the older world. It was the thinkers which mattered most to the world and which guided it the best. From the little-class-room where some medieval scholar taught in some University of old there went out streams of influence and powers of life which gave life a glory and a grandeur it had not before. We read of the battles and the buildings and the deeds, but it was the thoughts and the training of the mind that mattered most. It was in the medieval Universities that the real centres of life were to be found. And at the close of the Middle Ages it was in the literature of the Greeks men found something which could make the world over. The revival of learning was really but the rediscovery of the old. And then the movement took a higher sweep; men used their new learning to study the Bible and the life of Christ, and they found there a power and a force that made life something more vivid and more glorious than before. It was something great when the sailor strained his eyes and saw a new continent sweep into his gaze. But it was something far greater and that mattered far more when man turned to a literature of olden days and let it take him for its own and lead him where it would. It was something far greater and that mattered much more when men found in religion a freshness and a power undreamt of before. The discovery of America was less than this revival of learning if measured by their true importance to man and the highest that man can be. The Reformation—and I take the word in no merely destructive sense but in meaning a movement that built up even more than it destroyed—the Reformation was mightier for man than the discovery of a continent could ever be.

It should not be questioned then that thought and religion are
the greatest forces the world has ever known. And remember it is
for thought a University exists. It is here that we are taught—by
the very existence of this University we are taught in itself—to form
our cultivation of thought and our religion with its 'worship' into
one great ideal. So here—here in the Universities and here most of
all where education is joined with the religion that can keep it
pure and strong, here I think we find a true centre of Canadian life
from which guidance and power, and light should go out into the
Dominion's life, to shape it and to guide it to the highest things.

So that I think we may ask ourselves what the place of a Uni-
versity, above all the place of our University should be in the
national life and the Dominion's work.

It is easy for a young Dominion to be in a hurry, a hurry to
grow rich and to grow great, to turn over much to things of prac-
tical importance and of pressing need. But education, and above all,
University education is to be for a nation what thought is to the
individual. For after all it is in the mind of men the secret of the
future lies, and it is education which shapes the mind of men for its
mighty work. There was a time when this was forgotten, and
when men placed Universities very low in the ranks of a nation's
needs. For centuries in English life no Universities were founded;
in Germany, when the enthusiasm of the Reformation was over men
founded no new Universities they had. But soon there came a change. Men—above all men
who in their busy lives and their merchandise had learnt to look
for higher things—came to see that Universities were needed most
of all in great centres of busy life, to restore the balance and to
round off the lives of men so in great and busy cities Universities
groaned. And surely I need not remind you how in the United States
where methods are the most modern and life is at its busiest, Universi-
ties have arisen with marvellous rapidity, and have come above
all in great centres of activity and life.

So that if you reckon up the assets of the Dominion's life its
Universities would surely come high in the list. It is a question
whether it has yet learnt to consider them as important as they
really are.

And what of a religious University. Is it nothing that your
priests should be trained, not in a seminary where they see little of
others, but in a University where they and their lives are in the
closest touch with the lives of others. Is it nothing that learning

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and religion should go hand in hand—so that learning ceases to be a secular thing and becomes a sanctified treasure when religion has joined itself to it and blessed it with a blessing beyond compare. For remember religion can become pedantic and apart from life: it needs sacred learning to keep it fresh. And if learning is a great force in the world, religion is an even greater force; without the other each loses something of its force; together there is nothing they cannot do.

I cannot then but believe that before many years pass away this Dominion will realize the part its Universities have to play in shaping the national life and in helping the Dominion to fulfill its destined ends. So that it is of the utmost importance that until then the Universities should be kept alive so as to be ready when the call may come.

And there is an even greater destiny that learning seems to have. While the scattered parts of an Empire great as ours may easily grow into selfish isolation, while there is a dread of a Provincialism that is equally narrow whether it is of England or of Ontario or Quebec or of elsewhere, it is also true that nothing is so peculiarly akin to the largeness of thought that an Empire needs as is learning—the learning which we take to be the end of our University's being. It is true that learning is almost cosmopolitan in its sweep, but as connexion between England and Canada grows closer, as men and books and thought pass more freely from one to the other, learning and thought tend more to become one, and in becoming one to bind the Empire more closely together than it has ever grown to be.

And religion is an even greater force for binding into one. That is the lesson the Jewish nation teaches us with their unity centred in their temple or earlier in their ark; it is the lesson the Roman Empire teaches us, as Constantine takes Christianity to be the very cement of the mould in which it was cast; it is the lesson which we learn as we see Christianity taking the scattered English invaders of the British Isles and moulding them into one; it is the lesson which the Christian states of the Middle Ages teach us, as we see their common Christianity binding them together—and alone blending them into one. So that firstly for the Dominion, then for the Empire I see a mighty binding force in religion, and above all in that form of religion which watched by the cradle of the race, has grown with its growth and will grow with it still. In learning and re-
ligion joined I see the safety of the Dominion, the safety and the real unity of the Empire of which it is a part.

Where can you find this ideal better realized than in a University such as ours, whose festival we keep to-day? And yet have we all felt this as fully for ourselves as we may feel that we should. It is certain that we can grow more closely into the growing life around us than as yet we have done. It is certain that in Sherbrooke there is work for a University to do—work of civic, of more than civic importance, and we have as yet not been called upon to do. Partly the fault may be ours; partly the fault is that of a young civilization which has as yet not learnt the things that it lacks and where its real light should be. There will come a day when the chief city of the Eastern Townships will see that its civic energies lack the coherence that University life and thought can give. And when it has realized that, our University’s day will have surely come, and it will take its real place in the manifold life of a growing State. It is a magnificent ideal: it is one which I think we can do something to accomplish.

For I think I have seen signs that the University is growing and has grown more closely into touch with the general life, especially the educational life around the spot where it has been placed. But we have to look for much greater tendencies and signs of this. We do matter something to our locality: we have to matter more than we do to-day. It is hardly for us to dream of the possibilities of growth which the future may contain.

But brethren these stones rescued from the past—stones which embody an ideal and impress it on ourselves—are rich in their meaning for us. What mean they, you ask, and I tell you they come from where men stood firm in days of old when the vision was upon them, and their God was their strength. They speak to us of learning and religion blended into one, and they tell us of men sacrificed and strove and wrought to hand their ideal to us. And what we have inherited we shall treasure and keep: hand on richer and deeper to others than ourselves; give to the ideal something of our strength and our labour and our love, and so build it deeply and strongly and nobly, and well, into that life of a Dominion and an Empire to be vaster still; so that the ideal which has been a vision will become a reality of life, and learning and religion together cement—cement and build up and join into one—the thousand activities of what shall be.
Presentation to Principal Whitney.

After the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association on Wednesday evening the students gathered in the Council Chamber, and in the presence of the Alumni Association and other friends the Rev. Dr. Allnatt presented to the Principal a beautiful illuminated address. He first explained that the idea originally came from the students but that the Faculty had willingly and gladly joined in showing their appreciation of Dr. Whitney's services and their sorrow at losing him. After telling how the address had very kindly been illuminated by the Rev. G. Bousfield, Rector of Pembroke, Ont., and the father of one of the students, he read the address as follows:

University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec.
June 1905.

To the Rev'd Principal Whitney, M.A., D.C.L.,

The Faculty and past and present Students of this University would hereby express to you, their esteemed Principal, their deep regret for the loss they will sustain in your departure, as that of a valued friend as well as an accomplished and scholarly instructor and an able and successful director of the affairs of the College and University; and also their appreciation of your kindness and courtesy in your personal relations with them.

The Students in particular wish to record their sense of their deep obligation to you for the masterly manner in which you have conducted their studies during the five years of your stay here and their appreciation of the unremitting interest which you have ever exhibited in the promotion of their welfare in the various departments of their residential life. They would also express their recognition of the fact that the deepening and broadening of the educational life of the University has been largely due to the example and stimulus of your ripe scholarship and your insistence upon a high standard of culture.

The Faculty and Students also join in conveying to Mrs. Whitney their deep sense of her kindly efforts for the institution and her untiring zeal in promoting its best interests. Her loss will be deeply regretted. It is their earnest prayer that you may both be spared in health and happiness for many years of further usefulness and service, and wherever else your lot may be cast, you are assured of the sincere and affectionate remembrance of all members of the University.

Signed:
On behalf of the Faculty,—F. J. Allnatt, R. A. Parrock.
On behalf of the Students,—Frank Plaskett, Geo. J. Bousfield; Roy L. Carson, H. A. Harding, R. F. Gwyn.

Dr. Whitney made a feeling and suitable reply, thanking all for their appreciation of his and Mrs. Whitney's services and saying that he would value the address very highly not only for its beautiful work and the fact that it was done by the father of a student, but also because of the associations and the many happy years it would always recall.

The address itself was a beautiful piece of work, lettered in old
REV. JAMES POUNDER WHITNEY, M.A., D.C.L.,
the retiring Principal of the University.
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English style, decorated with the College Crest, and bordered with maple leaves and crab apple blossoms. The design and execution left nothing to be desired and it was the centre of admiration during the remainder of Convocation week.

Valedictory.

MR. CHANCELLOR, MY LORD, MR. PRINCIPAL,

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

There is no day in the career of the student at College, to which is attached more interest than that of Convocation. To the undergraduate it marks another step towards the attainment of that honor which is one reward of his labors—another lap in the race for the coveted prize. It means to all a period of relaxation from the strenuous toil of the examination period—it means a brief season of rest and of pleasure—a return, perhaps, once more to the friends and the scenes of childhood.

But to the members of the graduating class it means all this, and far more than this. It marks an epoch in the life of each—each has realized that hope which has been the stimulus to intellectual activity—he has reached the goal of his ambition as an undergraduate—he has tasted of the sweets of success and victory. But mingled with the joy that he feels, there is the sense of fear and the sense of sadness and regret. Fear of the future that awaits, a dread, a shrinking from the new and wider responsibilities that will devolve upon him as he takes upon himself his share in the world's work. And mixed with this fear, there is the sadness and regret that comes with the severance from the associations of his College life.

All these feelings have filled the hearts of the members of the Class of '05 to-day. We feel the joy that comes with success and toil ended. And to-day, as we stand upon the threshold of a new epoch in our lives—as the Future, with its possibilities, its trials, its responsibilities, stretches out before us, like a vast unknown country through which we must travel, there comes to each that inexpressible fear and foreboding. And last, but not least, comes the regret that we must part from the friends that we have learned to love—from the associations so dear to the hearts of us all. To-day we must bid farewell to our life as undergraduates—bid farewell to our instructors—our fellow students—our friends at "Bishop's."
There is not time to-day to enter fully into the history of our brief residence in Lennoxville. Nor would it be wise to do so. There are many features and phases of our life as undergraduates, that are best left unrecorded. We have passed through the vicissitudes that await the uninitiated—we have participated in the joys and benefits inseparable from the residential system—we have labored with varying degrees of industry at our respective courses of study—we have passed through the ordeal of examinations, and finally, we have had conferred upon us to-day the degree of "Bachelor in Arts." This is our record in brief—differing but slightly from the record of former years. But these few years, we feel, have influenced and moulded our lives—have given us a wider knowledge of human nature—have fitted us to more readily cope with the difficulties of life.

Our class has been made up of men of widely different personalities, men of different aims in life, of different grades of birth, gifts and experience. This wide difference has given the class a strength and balance quite unique. The quiet, reserved dignity of one has been offset by the mirth-loving genius of another. If one formed an example of strong mental life, another revealed the power of the kindly hand and large heart. This mingling of personalities so varied has been of inestimable benefit. We have been compelled to see the problems at issue in our University life from many viewpoints until they all were "set in all lights, by many minds, to clothe the interests of all." It is true our life here has had its trials. It is true that, at times, there has been friction—but a friction of such a nature as has tended to wear off the rough edges, and to electrify us with a more cosmopolitan spirit—a friction that has given us a wider conception of our duty to others, and a respect for those who differ most widely from us—a friction that has but strengthened the bonds of true friendship—and we feel to-day that if we had learned nothing else at Bishop's, we had at least been taught to face the world ready to:

"Welcome each rebuff
That turns earth's smoothness rough."

As students we feel that the class of '05 compares very favorably with that of any preceding year. The record made by some of its members will be hard to beat. Mr. Bonelli, who has taken an Honour's Course in Law, has made a record-breaking average.
Mr. Lancaster, in Honour Theology, will also leave behind him no mean record as a student, while the "infant" of the class has captured the Prince of Wales Medal in Honour Classics. I refer to Mr. Chas. Clarke. Mr. Call has also taken a good "First," while Messrs. Banfill and Förd, though having been engaged in teaching throughout the year, have made very good averages.

I might also call attention to the fact that this class has the honor of enrolling among its members, the first lady graduate of Bishop's.

But my main duty to-day is not so much to give a history of our College career, as to do what is far more trying—to bid farewell on behalf of my classmates to our friends, fellow students and instructors. It is a duty at which one shrinks to perform. It is doubly difficult this year, for we go forth from our University feeling that the coming year is to be a critical period in its history. It is about to pass under new management, with several important changes in its teaching staff. Then again, we must all bid farewell to our present Principal, Dr. Whitney—who during his brief stay, with us has done so much to raise the tone of the College and its standard of education—who, by the lofty ideals he has set before us, has endeavoured to inspire us with the spirit of true manhood—who, by his ripe scholarship and the wide field of his intellectual attainments, has given Bishop's a footing in the foremost rank as a factor in the educational life of this country. We appreciate the loss that this University and this country will sustain by his removal from our midst—for, if there was one thing more than another which impressed itself upon the student in Dr. Whitney's work, it was that he gave us true ideals of manhood, taught us true culture, impressed upon us the fact that education consists not in the mere cramming of facts, but in the well-ordered mental, physical and spiritual development of the human soul, fitting those under his guidance to approach, as nearly as they might attain, to the standard of true citizenship. We wish him, and Mrs. Whitney, God-speed, assuring them that we appreciate and are thankful for the many kindnesses we have received at their hands.

We regret to bid farewell to the members of the staff. We have profited not only by their lectures, but have enjoyed their kind hospitality and genial good cheer. We will look back to these years not so much interested in the facts gleaned, as in the men who taught us. The touch of their personalities will ever remain. We
regret the departure to other educational centres of our popular lecturer, Mr. Routh. We wish him every success in his new field of labor.

In saying good-bye to Lennoxville we would express our gratitude to our friends of this village for the hospitality and courteous treatment with which they have favored us.

Lastly we would bid farewell to our fellow students. We wish them every success, we entrust to them the interests and welfare of the University which they can do so much to promote. We would assure them that the flight of years will not dim our memory of them. A few years ago we met—for a little while we have labored together—now we graduates go forth into life's struggles, but we go forth richer and stronger because of the associations that have clustered round the class of '05. In the days to come our minds will often wander back to those pleasant days at Bishop's. In moments of reverie our thoughts will be peopled with the 'old familiar faces'—the quiet hour will bring back its different personalities—each will have a distinct message, yet all will unite; in bidding us go forth as men among men—true to the light that has gleamed across our path, true to the friendships of the past, true to our better selves, true, we trust, to the best interests and welfare of our Alma Mater.

It is with these feelings we bid farewell to you all, and go forth into that larger University of human activities.

Farewell, kind friends, farewell!__

ROY L. CARSON, '05.
Proceedings of Convocation Day.

Convocation day, Thursday, June 22nd, 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. Dr. Allnatt as Gospeller and the Rev. Principal Whitney as Epistler; while the Rev. Dr. Parrock acted as Bishop’s Chaplain. At 10 a.m. there was a business meeting of Convocation, and this was followed at 11.30 by a short service in the Chapel consisting of a hymn, the Bidding Prayer, the University sermon and the Te Deum. The sermon, preached by the Rev. Principal Whitney, will be found elsewhere in this issue. A lunch was provided for the visitors in the School dining hall at 1.15 p.m., and shortly before three o’clock the usual stately procession of undergraduates, graduates and dignitaries in their academicals formed in the Council Chamber and then marched to the Bishop Williams Convocation Hall, where a large and representative gathering had already assembled. The feature of this Convocation, outside the general regret expressed at the departure of Principal Whitney, was the conferring of Degrees in Course on three of our most distinguished and clever graduates after having passed with brilliant honors most difficult examinations, namely,—Rev. G. Abbott-Smith, M.A., B.D., to degree of D.D.; W. L. Shurtleff, Esq., LL.M., K.C., to degree of LL.D.; and Rev. Frank G. Vial, M.A., to degree of B.D. The weather was at the customary Convocation atmosphere—most unpleasantly warm. After those who were entitled to the honor had taken their seats on the platform the rest of the procession, in a less dignified manner, rushed for the back seats, prepared to enjoy and make enjoyment. Owing however to counter arrangements on the part of the authorities the elaborate preparations did not materialize in as much noise as was expected, and after the first ten minutes it was voted the quietest but none the less most enjoyable Convocation for many years. It was a great pity and most unfortunate that the exuberance should be manifested during the delivery of the speeches and particularly was this noticeable this year during the Chancellor’s speech, which of course came first on the programme when enthusiasm was at its height and as yet unchecked. When things were somewhat settled we were able to make out on the platform,
the Chancellor, Dr. John Hamilton, who presided, the Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Quebec, the Ven. Archdeacon Roe, the Very Rev. Dean Williams, Principal Whitney, Dr. Allatt, Prof. Parrock, Prof. Dunn, Rev. E. J. Bidwell, Dr. McConnell, Dr. Drummond, Rev. F. G. Scott and many others of the prominent clergy and laity of the townships.

The Chancellor in his speech referred to the separation of our Medical Faculty and its amalgamation with McGill and, to the great loss the University was sustaining in the removal of Dr. Whitney.

Principal Whitney, in his report, said: "The number of students during the past year has been: in Divinity, 7; Arts 3rd year, 11; 2nd year, 10; 1st year, 13; preparatory 5; total 46. Two left during the year and two died, a most sad and unparalleled thing, not in any way to be taken as a reflection on the health of the College. The number 46 is an increase upon previous years. Of the above, 22 are candidates for Holy Orders. The work of special training for the clergy is, in my opinion, much injured by the action of some of the Bishops who do not hesitate to take men from Colleges, sometimes in the midst of their Arts course and sometimes without any communication with the College authorities. This has taken place in our case twice lately; it is right neither towards the Church nor towards the Colleges; it cannot be too clearly understood that a Bishop who takes a man in such a way runs a heavy risk of ordaining unfit candidates, and is not exercising the prudence which belongs to his office. I am not now, of course, speaking of the practice—introduced here in some cases, and which we would gladly see general—of admitting a man to the diaconate in his second year of Divinity. This is quite a different matter, and such action was indeed suggested by ourselves.

"I am glad to report that the new courses have worked well. On the whole the variety has given greater scope to energy and encouraged diligence. Most of the honours work has been exceptionally good, the third and second years have been marked by almost an entire lack of failures. The first year has shown some very high averages.

"The settlement of the new scheme for the A.A. examinations has regained for us a footing in the education of the Province which we had lost.

"The fusion of our Medical Faculty with that of McGill University
has been completed in the last few weeks. The final agreement tending to the advantage of the medical profession in Quebec, was only possible through the existence of much friendly feeling between the two medical schools, and by much self-sacrifice on the part of our own Medical Faculty. Instead of trying to procure a favorable arrangement for themselves they stated that they were not wishful for any part to be given them as a result of the arrangements, but they adequately guarded the interests of the student."

Rev. Dr. Allnatt, Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, reported that out of a total of 35 male students in residence or regular attendance, the number of candidates for Holy Orders has been 23, besides one non-resident student. Of the 24 candidates eight are from the Diocese of Quebec, three from Ottawa, two from Ontario, two from Niagara, two from Huron, one from Fredericton and four from England.

The following degrees were then conferred by the Chancellor, the candidates being introduced by Principal Whitney and, in the case of Divinity degrees, by the Rev. Dr. Allnatt.

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<th>Degree</th>
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<td>D.C.L. (Honoris Causa)</td>
<td>J. B. McConnell, M.D.</td>
<td>W. H. Drummond, M.D.</td>
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<td>D.D. (In Course)</td>
<td>Rev. Prof. G. Abbott-Smith, B.D.</td>
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<td>L.L.D. (In Course)</td>
<td>W. L. Shurtleff, LL.M., K.C.</td>
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<td>B.D. (In Course)</td>
<td>Rev. F. G. Vial, M.A.</td>
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<td>M.A. (Ad eundem)</td>
<td>Miss M. O. Vaudry, M.A. (McGill),</td>
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<td>B.A. (In Course)</td>
<td>Rev. C. F. Lancaster, 1st Class Theological Honours.</td>
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<td>C. E. Clark, 1st Class Classical Honours.</td>
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<td>A. M. Bonelli, 1st Class Law Honours.</td>
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<td>R. L. Carson, 2nd Class Theological Option.</td>
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<td>A. E. Rollit, 2nd Class Theological Option.</td>
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<td>C. W. Ford, 2nd Class History Option.</td>
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<td>Anna F. Bryant, 2nd Class History Option.</td>
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<td>F. Q. Call, 1st Class Modern Language Option.</td>
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<td>F. C. Banfill, 2nd Class Modern Language Option.</td>
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<td>G. M. Morey, 2nd Class Philosophy and Law Option.</td>
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<td>Post-Graduate Honours</td>
<td>Rev. F. Plaskett, B.A.</td>
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<td>First Year Honours</td>
<td>G. K. Bognor, 2nd Class Mathematical.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Matriculant</td>
<td>C. G. Hepburn.</td>
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The first Lady Graduate in Arts at the University of Bishop's College.

Miss Bryant took her A.A. at Stanstead College and began her Arts course at McGill. She then taught school for a time, and during the past year has been on the staff at Lennoxville Academy, at the same time completing her Arts course at Bishop's College.

PRIZE LIST.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY.

Haensel Prize for Reading—No candidates.
Harrison Prize—Not awarded.
Dr. Allnatt's Prize for Sermons—Rev. F. Plaskett, B.A. 2nd Prize, F. C. Walling.
Prof. Dunn's Prize for Pastoral Theology—F. C. Walling.
Rev. Canon Ellegood's Prize—W. F. Seaman, B.A.

FACULTY OF ARTS.

Prince of Wales Medal—C. E. Clarke.
General Nicolls' Scholarship—G. K. Boright.
Mackie Prize for English Essay—No candidates.
Mackie Prize for Latin Essay—No candidates.
Rev. F. G. Scott's Prize for English Poem—Not awarded.
Department of Public Instruction Prize for French—H. H. Corey.
Principal's Prize for Church History—Rev. C. F. Lancaster.

" " International Law—A. M. Bonelli.

" " Political Philosophy—G. M. Morey.

" " Modern History—2nd Year, T. L. Adams.

1st Year, C. B. Hughes.

Dr. Parrock's Prize for Latin Prose—A. F. Whalley.

Prof. Dunn's Prize for Greek Testament—R. Alcock.


Mr. Hamilton's Prize for Ancient History—A. T. Love.

Rev. F. G. Scott's Prize for French—F. O. Call.

Mr. Routh's Prizes for English Literature—H. H. Corey and A. F. Whalley.

AGGREGATE PRIZES.


The prizes were next presented to the successful winners by the Lord Bishop of Quebec, and each one, of course, was greeted with facetious remarks as he marched down the Hall laden with his plunder. The Valedictory, which received much merited praise and which will be found on another page, was then read by Mr. R. L. Carson, and the rest of the afternoon spent in the Hall was devoted to addresses from those receiving honorary degrees, J. B. McConnell, M.D., D.C.L., vice Dean of the Medical Faculty in Montreal, and W. H. Drummond, M.D., D.C.L., also on the staff of the Bishop's Medical Faculty and world-renowned as a portrait painter in verse of the Canadian 'Habitant.' We very much regret that our reportorial staff at this stage was trying to get cool, but all can rest assured that the speeches of these gentlemen were worthy of all their fame and honour.

Dr. Shurtleff was born at Coaticook in 1864, and has always resided there. He received the degree of Bachelor of Laws (LL.B.) from Bishop's College University in 1886, the degree of Master of Laws (LL.M.) in 1889. He is the first to receive the degree of Doctor of Laws from this University in course. He was admitted to the Bar in 1886, was appointed King's Counsel in 1903, and is editor and proprietor of the Coaticook Observer. Among other positions presently held are Syndic of the Saint Francis section of the Bar, chairman of the Protestant School Board of Coaticook.
member of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction for the Province, President of the Quebec Sunday School Union and Vice President of the Quebec Branch of the Dominion Temperance Alliance, also of the Lord’s Day Alliance.

Tea on the Lawn.

Immediately after Convocation a pleasant change was made from the fervent heat, burning speeches and intellectual treat of the proceedings of Bishop Williams’ Hall to the cool shades of the Lodge grounds, the pleasant chit-chat of friends and the bountiful refreshments for the inner man. Mrs. Whitney, wife of the Principal, entertained at tea on the tennis lawn, which never looked more lovely, the smooth velvety turf, the encircling trees and the fine College buildings draped with vines, in the background, presenting a most attractive picture. Mrs. Whitney, wearing a lovely heliotrope gown and hat, received her guests with the gracious
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THE MITRE.

charm which has made her so great a favorite, and tea, ices and other refreshments were served, the entire affair being most informal and pleasant. During the afternoon, the Rev. Frank Plaskett presented Mrs. Whitney with a very pretty travelling clock, with a few earnest words of appreciation on behalf of the students, past and present, for her thoughtfulness, kindness, hospitality and help at all times, and he testified of the great loss her removal would cause, and their wish for her future happiness. Mrs. Whitney said very simply in reply that she thanked the students for their kind gift. She deeply regretted leaving Lennoxville, where she had been very happy. Three cheers were then called for Mrs. Whitney, and given with a will. Dr. Drummond, of "Habitant" fame, recited a couple of his delightful dialect poems, in his own inimitable way, to the great pleasure of all who heard him, and a number were introduced to the distinguished writer whose pleasant, genial manner was very pleasing. Shortly after, regretful good-byes were exchanged, and the visitors dispersed. Among those present were the Lord Bishop of Quebec, Mr. John Hamilton, Quebec; Dr. Drummond, Dr. McConell, Montreal; Dr. Shurtleff, Coaticook; Rev. Dr. Allnatt, Rev. Dr. Parrock, Rev. Prof. Duni, Rev. Harold Hamilton, Rev. E. J. Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Hudspeth, Mr. and Mrs. Frith, Hon. Henry Aylmer, Hon. Mrs. Aylmer, Mrs. Loyell Aylmer (England) Ven. Archdeacon Roe, Mrs. Roe, Mr. and Mrs. MacPhail, Mrs. Gavin (Richmond) Rev. Albert Stevens and Mrs. Stevens (Coaticook), Rev. F. G. Le Gallais, Rev. G. Weagant, Rev. W. Gordon, (New York) Rev. M. C. Shewen, N. B., Rev. C. E. Fletcher, Rev. Frank Plaskett, Rev. E. R. Roy, Rev. R. J. Fothergill, Rev. F. G. Vial, Rev. A. J. Vibert, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bell, (Ottawa), Mr. E. C. Hale, Mr. H. D. Lawrence, Mr. and Miss Champion, Rev. F. G. Scott (Quebec), Miss Rawlings (Montreal), Mrs. J. F. Morkill, Mrs. Lucke, Mrs. Duncan Smith, Mrs. Barnshaw and sons, Mrs. H. A. Odell, Miss Odell, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. S. W. Jenckes, Mrs. J. M. Jenckes, Miss Vaudry, Miss Bryant, Mrs. William Morris, Mrs. L. E. Cadere, the Misses Doherty, Mrs. J. A. Penoyer, Mrs. J. A. Wiggett, Mrs. C. H. Bowen and daughter, Miss Shreve, Miss Florence Mitchell, Miss White, Miss Dunlop (Montreal), Mr. H. V. Routh, Mr. C. V. Dicken, Mr. J. T. Williams, Rev. W. B. Wright, Mrs. Wright, Rev. Mr. Warren, Mrs. Warren, Mr. A. A. Norcross, Mrs. Norcross, Mr. Taylor, Misses Taylor, McFadden, Burge, Smiley and many others from far and near.
Results of the June Examinations.

DIVINITY FACULTY.

L. S. T. COURSE.

Averages—Rev. F. Plaskett, B.A., 75; F. C. Walling, 74; Mr. G. J. Bousfield, B.A. 61; Mr. W. F. Seaman, B.A., 52.

Special Preparatory Course—W. S. Weary, 58 in six subjects.

PASS LISTS BY SUBJECTS.

Old Testament, 2 papers—First class, Walling; Second class, Mr. G. J. Bousfield, Rev. F. Plaskett, Mr. W. F. Seaman.

New Testament, 2 papers—First class, Mr. Bousfield; Second class, Walling, Rev. F. Plaskett; Third class, Mr. Seaman.

Canon of Scripture—First class, Walling, Rev. F. Plaskett; Second class, Mr. Seaman, Mr. Bousfield.

Liturgics—First class, Rev. F. Plaskett; Second class, Walling, Mr. Bousfield; Third class, Mr. Seaman.

Dogmatics (39 articles)—First class, Rev. F. Plaskett; Second class, Walling, Mr. Bousfield, Mr. Seaman.

Church History—First class, Rev. F. Plaskett, Mr. Seaman; Second class, Walling, Mr. Bousfield.

Pastoral Theology—First class, Walling, Rev. F. Plaskett; Second class, Mr. Seaman; Third class, Mr. Bousfield, C. Sowerbutts.

Homiletics—First class, Mr. Bousfield; Second class, Walling, Mr. W. F. Seaman, Rev. F. Plaskett, Sowerbutts.

Apologetics (Butler's 'analogy' or Oehler's O. T. Theology)—Second class, Rev. F. Plaskett, Walling, Mr. Bousfield; Third class, Mr. Seaman.

Patriotics (Latin)—First class, Rev. F. Plaskett; Second class, Walling, Mr. Bousfield; conditioned, Mr. Seaman.

Alternative to Hebrew (Job in Septuagint or St. Athanasius)—First class, Rev. F. Plaskett, Walling; Third class, Mr. Seaman; conditioned, Mr. Bousfield.

ARTS FACULTY.

POST GRADUATE HONOURS—Theological, Rev. F. Plaskett, B.A., 73.

THIRD YEAR Averages—Honours—Theological, C. F. Lancaster, 75; Classical Class, Clarke, 79; Law, A. M. Bonelli, 82.

Options—Theological, R. L. Carson, 60; A. E. Rollitt, 52; Historical, C. W. Ford, 61; Miss Anna F. Bryant, 53; Modern Languages, F. O. Call, 79; F. C. Banfill, 73; Philosophy and Law, G. Morey, 66.
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PASS LISTS BY SUBJECTS.

Theological Honours and Options.

Old Testament, 2 papers—First class, Lancaster; Second class, Rev. F. Plaskett, Carson; Third class, Rollit.


Church History—First class, Lancaster, Rev. F. Plaskett, Carson; Third class, Rollit.

Liturgies—First class, Rev. F. Plaskett, Lancaster; Third class, Rollit, Carson.

Patristics, 2 papers—First class, Rev. F. Plaskett; Second class, Rollit, Carson.

Church History, Special Period, 4 papers—First class, Lancaster.

Old Testament, Theology—Second class, Rev. F. Plaskett.

Greek Testament, Special—Second class, Rev. F. Plaskett.

Thesis—Second class, Lancaster, Rev. F. Plaskett.

Classical Honours, Clarke, First Class in Latin Authors (4 papers), Greek Authors (4 papers), Private Work (4 authors), Literature, Philosophy, History (2 papers), Greek Prose, Essay; Second class in Latin Prose, Unseen, Philology and Criticism, Prince of Wales subjects (2 papers), Divinity (2 papers).

Law Honours, Bonelli. First class in Constitutional History (2 papers), Economical History, Political Economy, International Law, Roman Law, Jurisprudence, Thesis; Second class in Divinity (2 papers).

Historical Option.

Constitutional History, 2 papers—Second class, Ford; Third class, Miss Bryant.

Economical History—Second class, Miss Bryant, Ford.

General English History, 2 papers—Second class, Ford; Third class, Miss Bryant.

European History, 2 papers—Second class, Ford, Miss Bryant.

Special Period—Second class, Ford, Miss Bryant.

Essay—Second class, Miss Bryant, Ford.

Divinity, 2 papers—First class, Ford; Second class, Miss Bryant.

Modern Languages Option.

French Authors, 4 papers—First class, Call; Second class, Banfill.

French Composition—First class, Call, Banfill.
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English Literature—First class, Call; Second class, Banfill.
Divinity, 2 papers—First class, Call, Banfill.

Philosophy and Law Option.
Morey, First class in Economic History; Political Philosophy (2 papers), Second class in Constitutional History (2 papers); Divinity (2 papers).

SECOND YEAR.
Averages—R. Alcock, 78 in two subjects; T. L. Adams, 76; H. H. Corey, 71; Miss E. Blair, 71; Cecil Allen, 65; A. T. Love, 62; Miss M. C. Taylor, 63 in 5 subjects; R. F. Gwyn, 46; H. A. Harding, 39.

PASS LIST BY SUBJECTS.
Divinity, 3 papers—First class, Miss Blair, Corey; Adams; Second class, Miss Taylor, Love; Allen; Third class, Harding.
Latin, 3 papers—First class, Alcock; Second class, Corey, Adams, Miss Blair, Allen, Love; Third class, Gwyn, Harding. Absent from examination, Miss Taylor.
Greek, 3 papers—First class, Alcock; Second class, Corey.
English, 2 papers—First class, Corey; Adams, Miss Taylor; Second class, Miss Blair, Allen, Gwyn, Love; Third class, Harding.
Ancient History—First class, Love, Miss Blair; Second class, Harding; Third class, Gwyn.
Modern History, 2 papers—First class, Adams; Second class, Miss Blair, Miss Taylor, Love; Third class, Harding.
French, 2 papers—First class, Corey; Second class, Miss Blair; Allen, Miss Taylor.
German—Second class, Miss Taylor; Third class, Gwyn; Conditioned, Harding.
Chemistry—First class, Allen; Second class, Adams, Harding.
Political Economy—Second class, Adams.
Hebrew—Third class, Corey.

FIRST YEAR.
Averages—A. F. C. Whalley, 84; R. Alcock, 76 in four subjects; C. B. Hughes, 73; A. K. French, 55; O. G. Lewis, 54; Miss P. J. Drummond, 53; R. F. Gwyn, 51; G. B. Pickel, 49; H. S. Laws, 44; H. C. Dunn, 37.
Mathematical Honours—G. K. Buright, 72.

PASS LIST BY SUBJECTS.
Mathematical Honours—Boright, First class in Statics, Hydrostatics, Physics, Chemistry, Trigonometry, Geometry, Algebra;
Second-class in Dynamics, Geometrical Conics, Calculus, Higher Trigonometry and Algebra, Analytic Conics; Third-class in Problems.

Divinity, 2 papers—First-class, Whalley; Hughes, Alcock; Second-class, French, Dunn, Gwyn, Miss Drummond, Lewis; Third-class, Laws, Pickel.

Latin, 3 papers—First class, Whalley; Second class, Hughes, French, Lewis, Gwyn, Pickel, Dunn, Miss Drummond; Third class, Laws.

Greek, 3 papers—First class, Whalley, Alcock; Second class, Dunn, Lewis; Third class, French.

English, 2 papers—First class, Whalley, Alcock, Hughes; Second class, Lewis, Gwyn, Pickel, French, Laws, Miss Drummond; Third class, Dunn.

Mathematics, 3 papers—First class, Hughes; Third class, Miss Drummond, Dunn conditioned in Trigonometry.

Ancient History—First class, Whalley; Second class, Alcock, Laws, French, Lewis; Pickel; Third class, Gwyn, Miss Drummond.

Modern History, 2 papers—First class, Hughes, Whalley, Lewis; Second class, French, Gwyn, Pickel, Laws.

German—Third class, Gwyn, Miss Drummond; Conditioned, Laws, Pickel.

French, 2 papers—Second class, Hughes; Third class, Pickel, Gwyn (conditioned in Prose); Conditioned, Lewis, Laws, French, Dunn.

Physics—First class, Whalley, Hughes, Miss Drummond; Conditioned, Pickel, Laws, Dunn.

Matriculant—C. G. Hepburn, Second class.

In the above results a First class is 75 per cent. and over, Second class 50 per cent. and over up to 75, Third class or Pass over 33 1/3 and up to 50 per cent. We think that a more equitable division and one that would show better the results of the work in examinations would be—First, over 75, Second over 65 and up to 75, Third over 50 and up to 65, and Pass same as at present. We would point out that the difference between First and Second is 25 per cent., and the man who gets 50 or 51 has as high a ranking as the one who gets 74, which is manifestly unjust. We commend the consideration of this in the near future.
The Alumni Dinner.

The Annual Dinner of the Alumni Association was held in the Dining Hall of the College on Wednesday evening, June 21st, and was, if possible, even more successful than preceding ones. The dinner was provided this year as last by Miss Jeffrey, the lady matron, and left nothing to be desired. The tables were tastefully decorated with flowers and the College colors. The attendance was very good and was noticeable not only because it contained our oldest Alumnus and oldest student, but also because of the large number of younger graduates.

After full justice had been done to the inner man, the toast list was introduced and the health of the King proposed by the President of the Association, the Rev. A. H. Moore, M.A. Then the Rev. Dr. Symonds, of Christ’s Church Cathedral, Montreal, rose to propose the toast of the University. In the course of his speech he praised the residential system, with the impetus it gives to the cultivation of Art and Literature, and said that no true education was complete without a spiritual element. In drinking the health of their University the Alumni broke out into the College yell.

Mr. John Hamilton responded in a few well-chosen words alluding to the influence of the Alumni Association.

Rev. Dr. Allnatt then proposed the health of the Principal, sketching a portrait of the ideal Principal who must be a director of teachers, a man of ripe scholarship and at the same time, a man of the world and a Churchman not only full of spiritual fervor, but fully in touch with church politics. He showed how admirably Dr. Whitney fulfilled all these requirements and made some complimentary allusions to Mrs Whitney, which received loud applause.

The Principal replied in his usual happy vein and mingled humor and earnestness, saying that the success of the University really depended on the energy of its students, and, that in directing the future of a great country, the centres of life were not only to be found in the commercial capitals, but also in the Universities. He urged that the change of Principal was not such an epoch as some imagined. The University had already rolled on for over 50 years, despite many changes. "Let us still continue to roll on by ourselves." The Principal, both on rising and resuming his seat, received an enthusiastic ovation.

The health of the Alumni was now proposed in a short but
witty speech by Rev. Dr. F. G. Scott, who said he had "heard" that this Association, which was formed fifteen years ago, was still in its infancy; if it were true that animals, who went through a long babyhood, enjoyed an even longer maturity, the Association might attain to a very old age—perhaps to immortality, suggested one of the guests in a stage whisper.

Senator G. B. Baker responded, proudly claiming to be the oldest Alumnus present, the first student to be presented to Convocation for the B.A. degree. He spoke of the progress made in the Townships during the last fifty years, and spoke warmly of the culture of Dr. Whitney and the hospitality of Mrs. Whitney.

As the railway arrangements made it necessary for Mr. Shurtleff to catch a train before he could propose the health of the Protestant Committee, that toast went without a speech.

Then came the event of the evening when Dr. Drummond, in his bluff vernacular style, recited some of his own composition from "The Habitant." Each recitation was received with boundless enthusiasm and loud encores.

Dr. Parrock proposed the health of the graduating class. His speech sparkled with the species of dry humor peculiar to him. He
said that the honours work of the University had probably never been better. Mr. Bonelli replied in a vigorous address full of praise of the Principal. The Bishop of Quebec then proposed the Principal-elect, and after that came the closing toast, "The Ladies," proposed by the Rev. W. M. Gordon, B.A., with an unaffected and pleasing manner in which he referred to his remembrance of the kindness of the ladies of Lennoxville and particularly to the hospitality and kindness of Mrs. Whitney. Rev. M. C. M. Shewen, B.A., replied with earnestness and enthusiasm, that was not to be restrained by the side remarks.

The whole function which united many of the leading men of Lower Canada, went off with the greatest enthusiasm and the evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," in which the lady spectators joined, at 12.30 a.m.

REV. T. S. CHAPMAN, M.A.

the oldest student of Bishop's College, attended lectures when College was first organized and before it became a University.
Mr. Waitt is over forty years of age and unmarried; he is already identified with Canada and will bring a widowed sister, who has resided in Canada to assist him at the Lodge; he has three brothers in Manitoba.

After holding an important position at Weymouth College, whence many of his pupils went forth and obtained the highest distinctions at Oxford and elsewhere, and after managing a House in connection with the College to the great satisfaction of all concerned; Mr. Waitt was in 1891 offered the Professorship of History at Trinity College, Toronto; but this he declined, and was nominated by Dr. Wordsworth, Bishop of Salisbury, to be a missioner of his Diocesan Society of St. Andrew to take charge of parishes vacant by death or other causes, and in a few years Mr. Waitt rose to be Warden of this Society, an office he held until he was chosen by the Bishop of Bristol to the Vicar of St. Jude's, Bristol, his present position.

The new Principal will arrive in Canada early in September.
Enter Bishop's College in September 1880 and won the Matriculation Bursary in 1881. Graduated in 1884 with first class honours in Mathematics and in Classics. Won the General Nicoll's Scholarship in 1883 and 1884, and the Prince of Wales Medal in 1884. Ordained Deacon in 1887 and Priest in 1888 by the Bishop of Montreal. After a year as incumbent of Eardley, Que., he was appointed Assistant Minister at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal, and accepted a similar position at Church of St. James the Apostle in 1891, which he left to assume the duties of Professor of Old and New Testament Literature at the Montreal Diocesan Theological College in 1898, where he was appointed Dean of Residence in 1901.

Has been an Honorary Examiner in Classics at Bishop's University since 1893 and a member of the College Council since 1893.

After proceeding to his M.A. in course in 1894, he took his B.D. by examination in 1896, and this being previous to the arrangement by which this University adopted the examinations of the Board under the Provincial Synod he went on to his D.D. under the old system, by a special examination conducted by our own Faculty, and very complete and searching in its character. This he passed with high distinction, the special subject being that of
the philosophy of the Greek Testament. In fact some of his work in this subject was of such a character to make it probable that it might prove to form a permanent contribution to the literature of the subject.

Is a member of the Board of Examiners for Divinity Degrees under the Canon of Provincial Synod, representing the Montreal Diocesan College. He is a delegate to the General Synod; and at the last meeting of the Provincial Synod, was elected Honorary Clerical Secretary of the Lower House.

Married Grace Wilmot, youngest daughter of the late Rev. Charles Bancroft, D.D., D.C.L., Canon of Christ Church Cathedral and Rector of Trinity Church, Montreal.

In 1898 was gazetted Chaplain of the Duke of York's Royal Canadian Hussars, with honorary rank of Captain.

REV. FRANK GIFFORD VIAL, M.A., B.D.

is the incumbent of Fitch Bay in the Diocese of Quebec, and is the son of a former well known clergyman of the Diocese, the Rev. W. S. Vial.

Mr. Vial came up to College and in due course graduated in Arts in 1895, taking first class honours in Classics and winning the Mackie prize for an English Essay, and also, during his Divinity
course the Haensal prize for effective delivery and reading the Liturgy. He was Editor of the *Mitre* for some time while in College and conducted the magazine with rare editorial skill. He proceeded to his Divinity course and passed the Theological Preliminary examination of the Provincial Synod in 1897, and took his M.A. in course in 1901. He was ordained deacon in 1897 and priested in 1898 by the Bishop of Quebec and was for some time curate of St. Peter's, Sherbrooke. He was at this Convocation admitted to the degree of B.D. after having creditably passed his two examinations for that degree under the Board of Examiners authorized by the Provincial Synod. He is also an Honorary Examiner in Classics for the University.

Mr. Vial married Susan Mabel, daughter of the late Colonel Ready, of Richmond.

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**The Alumni Association.**


The Secretary Treasurer's report, the substance of which has already been published in these columns, showed a handsome balance for the year. The action of the Committee in authorizing a grant of $25.00 from the funds of the Association towards the expenses of Mr. Routh's pamphlet "Life and Work at Bishop's College" was approved of and confirmed.

Mr. Routh gave a brief account of his work in the Townships last summer, and at the recommendation of the Committee it was decided to devote $60.00 to continuing the same work during the coming year, and the executive committee was authorized to make all necessary arrangements. The Trustees had been approached on
THE MITRE

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the subject, and signified their readiness to add $25.00 to this amount. Accordingly, arrangements have been made with Mr. F. C. Banfill, B.A., '05, a native of the Townships, to spend some weeks in working in the interests of the College in this part of the Province. A full report of Mr. Banfill's doings will be published in the autumn.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:


Among others present during Convocation week or at the Alumni Dinner, we noticed the following:—The Very Rev'd. The Dean of Quebec, the Rev. Dr. Symonds, of Montreal, the Revs. F. G. LeGallais, A. H. Wurtele, E. J. Bidwell, Professor Allnatt, C. E. Fletcher, D. W. H. Drummond, Dr. McConnell, Messrs W. L. Shurtleff, E. Miall, W. Enright, F. W. Frith, C. V. Dicken, Herbert Irwin.

Athletics.

The return cricket match with Waterville was played on Saturday, June 17th at Lennoxville. Owing to the School having mapped out the Cricket Field for their Field Day we were forced to use the grounds across the river, and they were not favorable to high scoring as the results will show. Waterville went first to bat and largely owing to the good work of Boright both in the field and with his puzzling underhand delivery, were retired for a total of 19. Bishop's score was not much better, being only 29 of which Prof. Dunn contributed 10 and Hughes 6.

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The annual match between the Graduates and Undergraduates was legally a draw, but morally it was a decided victory for the Undergraduates. Some of the regular undergraduate cricketers were unable to play for their side for some reasons, and therefore Captain Allen took the opportunity of strengthening his team with the addition of the Rev. H. C. Burt and Mr. Godwin of the Quebec Cricket Club. Mr. E. Miall for the Graduates, although lacking in practice, was as deadly as ever with the ball and six of the wickets are credited to him. Rev. P. Callis was not so lucky as usual, but his bowling was on the wicket and was not to be trifled with. Hughes was the deadly performer for the Undergraduates in bowling. The latter went to bat first and there was a distinct sigh of relief when the two formidable outsiders were disposed of for 14 runs, but Hughes and Allen got together and the score soon mounted up. Allen played very carefully for his 23 not out, but gave some chances early in his batting. Strange made 9 by free hitting; while for the Graduates, Plaskett made 13 and Moore 6 by steady cricket. The great lack of the Graduates was a change of bowlers and as was to be expected some loose fielding, but the match was very enjoyable. Stumps were drawn at six o'clock with two wickets still to fall for the Graduates.

Score:

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<td>W. M. Gordon</td>
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<td>A. T. Love</td>
<td>M. Shewan</td>
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<td>A. F. C. Whalley</td>
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Thus ended the cricket season and a very successful one judging by results—four wins, no defeats, and this accomplished with but
very little practice, for the season was remarkably late and at first dismal forebodings of the future seemed to assail all, but the remarkable showing of several of the men changed this. Allen developing a wonderful improvement over last year and Hughes and Borrage, new men, proved valuable acquisitions. Next year the outlook is altogether rosy. Plaskett and Bonelli are the only players leaving and it is reported that several of the newcomers are already good cricketers, so that next season an early start can be made with a good heart and this year’s record eclipsed.

Tennis this year was not played so much as last year doubtless owing to the weather. No Tournament was held this year so that no line could be got on the best players, but no doubt Rev. H. P. Hamilton could easily maintain his premier position, although Whalley showed up in good form. During Convocation week Mr. Goodwin, of the Quebec Cricket Club, in a set with Revd’s Burt, Wengant and Plaskett, showed how Lawn Tennis could be played.

It is imperatively necessary that a supreme effort be made next season to place a Football Team in the Intercollegiate Series that will compete on fair terms with McGill.

Last year the excuse was lack of material. This year there promises to be a good entry and some of them already players of no mean ability. But even this bright prospect does not excuse any single individual, whether he be a good player or not, from shirking his duty. Let everyone turn out and encourage the Captain, who has to work under great difficulties, and give him the opportunity of having enough men on the field for two full teams. There is no reason why a creditable showing should not be made against McGill, there is even a good chance, from our better opportunities of practice, of beating them. Last year dismay filled us when we went against Stanstead yet victory was ours. This cricket season forebodings of certain defeat were rife, but behold: an unparalleled series of wins. Therefore let every man coming into College be resolved to do his duty by his Captain, his Team and his College.

The Annual Meeting of the Athletic Association was held on June 22nd, the Rev. F. Plaskett, B.A., presiding. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Rev. Thomas Bruce Waitt, M.A. Vice-President—
Mr. W. F. Seaman, B.A. Secretary-Treasurer—A. T. Love. Auditor—G. K. Boright.

The report of the retiring secretary showed a successful year financially. The balance on hand including assets was about $50. The expenses for the year had been heavy, including extensive repairs to the Racquet Court. The customary vote of thanks was unanimously accorded the retiring officers.

Notes:

For the majority of our illustrations in this issue we are indebted to the kindness of the Sherbrooke Record.

On the Festival of the Nativity of St. John the Baptist, June 24th, the Rev. A. J. Vibert, who has been working under the direction of the Rev. J. G. Ward, M.A., on the Canadian Labrador, was advanced to the Priesthood by the Lord Bishop of the Diocese. The service was held in St. George's Church, Lennoxville, and the candidate was presented by the Rev. Professor Dunn, who had undertaken the examination for the Rev. Dr. Allnatt. An eloquent and appropriate sermon was preached by the Rev. Canon Shreve, D.D., and the Bishop was assisted by the Rector, the Rev. R. W. E. Wright, M.A., while the Rev. Professor Parrock acted as Chaplain. There were present also at the service and assisted in the laying on of hands the Rev. Dr. Allnatt and the Rev. G. E. Fletcher, B.A. Mr. Vibert returned to Labrador early in July and will relieve the Rev. J. G. Ward, M.A.

On Sunday, June 18th, Mr. C. F. Lancaster, was ordained to the Diaconate by the Lord Bishop of Ontario, in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston. Mr. Lancaster, who graduated this June after two years of Honour Theology, will return next year to complete his Divinity course.

On the last day of the academic year a little before the great event of Convocation, a meeting of the students was held at which Mr. G. J. Bousfield, B.A., was unanimously elected Senior Man of the University for next year. Mr. H. H. Corey, in his capacity as Business Manager for the Mitre, made his report for the past year.
The report was thoroughly satisfactory shewing that Mr. Corey had done his duty more than well, and the usual grant was made to him. Votes of thanks were then passed to the retiring officers. A special vote of thanks was unanimously passed to the Rev. Geo. Bousfield, Rector of Pembroke, for his great kindness in illuminating the address to Principal Whitney.

Mr. H. A. Harding will be Senior Man in the Arts Building and Mr. O. G. Lewis will be responsible for the good conduct of the Sophomores.

Mrs. Whitney's delightful tennis parties formed a very agreeable break in the examinations. The weather as usual was kind to Mrs. Whitney, and, though at the second one it was very threatening while we were at tea on the verandah, and actually rained a little, yet it soon cleared off and we returned with new vigor to the intricacies of croquet and the fascination of tennis.

As Mr. Routh is leaving us, it was the wish of the students to present him with some gift as a token of their appreciation for the good he had done for Bishop's; and so on the last day, after the excitement of Convocation had somewhat subsided, Mr. A. M. Bonelli, the senior-man in Arts, handed him the present, after an appropriate speech in the Common Room before as many students as had not departed assembled. The present was a very nice pair of military hair brushes in a black leather case initialled in silver. Though acquainted with the fact only a short time before, Mr. Routh as usual was not at a loss to meet the occasion in the proper manner, and replied with a farewell speech.

There has not been so much bathing this year as usual, owing to the bad weather, but even the weather did not prevent a number of students from bathing on the evening of what was for most of us the final day of the examinations. They had made up their minds to go for a swim after tea, and go for a swim they did, though, when we started for the boat-house, it was raining as hard as one could wish to see it rain in the driest weather with every prospect of its continuing to do so indefinitely. From the boat house to the river is a matter of twenty to thirty yards, and it required just a little nerve to face (or rather back) "a shower" for this distance; but when we had made the plunge, and felt the
river's warm and soft embrace—well, the enjoyment we experienced is beyond description.

The wanderings and work of the members of the University during the vacation cover such a wide field that it may be interesting to relate them.

Dr. Whitney, after his busy year's work at College and his particularly busy time during Convocation, delivered a series of addresses at the Summer School for Clergy which was held at the College immediately after Convocation. Dr. and Mrs. Whitney sail for England at the end of July.

Dr. Allnatt also was kind enough to give some lectures during the session of the Summer School. Dr. Allnatt with his family spends the summer at Cap à L'Aigle where he has charge of the Church.

Prof. Parrock goes to Little Metis again this year and will hold services in the Church that was built last year by him.

Prof. Dunn has charge of North Hatley for some Sundays in August.

Mr. H. V. Routh, B.A., sailed for England on the last day of June and will return next September to Toronto via Lennoxville.

Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M.A., represented the University and put forward her claims at the recent meeting of the Synod of Ottawa. Mr. Hamilton will spend the summer at Cacouna.

Rev. E. J. Bidwell, M.A., Headmaster of the School, has charge of the Church at Murray's Bay.

The majority of the students taking summer duty are working in this Diocese. Of the Divinity students, Rev. F. Plaskett, B.A. and Rev. T. H. Iveson, B.A., have completed their courses. Mr. Plaskett has charge of Trinity Church, Quebec, for July and will be assisting at Sherbrooke in August. After ordination to the priesthood in September Mr. Plaskett will go to Labrador. Mr. Iveson, who was taken sick during the Lent term and was unable to write on his examinations, is now able to take up work again, and during the summer has charge of St. John the Evangelist, Ottawa, and after that will go to his own parish of Leitrim. Mr. W. P. Seaman, B.A., during July is assisting the Rev. M. Bradshaw at Shigawake, and during August will be at East Angus. Mr. G. J. Bousfield, B.A., is working in the Bishop of Ottawa, at Kinburn, Ont. F. C. Walling is taking summer duty in the Diocese of Niagara. Crompton Sowerbutts has charge of South Durham for the sum-
mer. W. S. Weary is assisting the Rev. C. E. Bishop B.A., at Thessalon, Algoma.

Of the graduating class, the Rev. C. F. Lancaster, B.A., has charge of a mission at Wolf Island, Diocese of Ontario. Mr. Chas. Clarke, B.A., has charge of Danville during July and August. Mr. R. L. Carson, B.A., has charge of a church at Fredericton, Junction, N.B. Mr. A. E. Rollit, B.A., is working under the Archbishop of Montreal.

H. H. Corey is taking duty at Bury for the summer. C. Allen is at Sawyerville for July, and at Way's Mills for August. A. F. Love is working under the Bishop of Ontario. H. S. Laws took occasional duty at Hatley during July, and will be at Sawyerville for August. H. C. Dunn is at Johnville for July. F. C. Strange has charge of Brompton Falls.

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**Day Dreams.**

Breathe there a man in the world who can:

Deny that he ever thinks

'Bout such a thing as a wedding ring—

'Of aught but his smokes and drinks?

Lives there a soul who has never stole

Some moments to picture the girl

That's his ideal, (though she's seldom real)

Well—here's my idea of a pearl;

Blue are her eyes as the summer skies,

The bluest of blues to me.

Gold is the hair of my lady fair

With waves like the rippling seas.

Sweet is her smile and she's all the while

In sympathy with my mood:

Sweeter her voice and of course my choice

Is all that is true and good.

Brighter has shone not a star, and on

The daintiest feet she stands:

What if she's said, her face burning red,

That I may possess those hands?

Shall I with joy be thrilled, no alloy

Of wavering doubt shall I feel?

With instant bliss shall I give a kiss,

And thus the agreement seal?

Or with instead a shake of the head

Shall I my reply then give?

For p'r'aps after all I'll not marry at all,

But free and unfettered live.

ANON.
THE MITRE.

To a Cloud.

Earth's lovely guardian angel, floating high
On misty wings above this head of mine!
Let me but on thee gaze with longing sigh,
And humbly worship at thy beauty's shrine!
Or let my offering on its altar stay,
Until in death it wither soon away!

Symbol of endless life, thou canst not die!
Thy form may change and wander far from sight,
Yet by the winds thou soon art borne on high
To catch the glory of the fading light,
To wrap around thee a shroud of red,
Dyed by the life-blood of the day that's dead.

And when I see the surging human tide,
Beat out its life against earth's rocky shore,
I long to rise, and, clinging to thy side,
To follow in thy train forevermore,

Amid the sunlit or the starlit skies
On floating wings whose beauty never dies.

How gaily with thee would I mount on high
And ride with thee the tempest-bearing winds!
How softly on the breezes would we lie,
Or visit scenes unknown to mortal minds!
Or kiss the mountain's crest, and cool the glow
Of fevered brow against its aged snow!

Or journey, by the evening breezes borne,
To where the ebb and flow of purple sea
Beats restless on the hollow rock, wave-worn,
Like cold, relentless, human misery;
But we would rise together—you and I—
And rest upon a bed of crimson sky.

Then swiftly, at the deepening of the night,
By thy dark, trailing garments starward led,
I'd follow thee to worlds of warmth and light
And pillow on thy lap my weary head,
And watch the crimson fade to iris hue;
And hear the flight-breeze die amid the blue.

The long, dark night, would pass like one sweet dream
Ere scarce had burned away the dead day's pyre
And I would be the first to catch the gleam
Of yellow dawn fast reddening into fire
And moor my dream-ship on the pearl-strewn strand
That borders on thine own enchanted land.

A land of wonderous beauty—Towers fair
And palaces with, pinnets streaked with gold,
While draperies that melt into the air
Dr. Whitney's Farewell Sermon.

On Trinity Sunday, Dr. Whitney preached his farewell sermon to the students of Bishop's College. His address was instinct with the deepest fervor; but its tone of religious manliness never rose higher than when he spoke of the attitude of the young man who is about to leave his University and enter on his life's work: “For, brethren, it is a solemn and yet a glorious thing for the young man, the boy that was, the warrior yet to be, as he stands in the middle of the stream of life, and feels its waters eddying around his feet, as the currents come and go, when he sees beyond him the fields he has left, and on the farther bank the hills he has yet to climb, and the forests he has yet to clear. Then when that vision holds him in its grip, then he surely feels something of that vast power and close touch with God, something of that need of consecration of self to a work which is wrought by self and yet done for God—that which in its essential is the great lesson of to-day. For remember it is not the priest alone...
who has a mission. It is not the clergyman only God calls to do a work for Him. He has His work for each one of us, and that work will be good or bad as His judgment says it is. For it is not the work which is most advertised or most showy or deceives the most that stands. Nothing stands but good work and honest work and thorough work—and that I take it, is the lesson which this University has always tried to hold up before its sons.

A University is an influence sent into our lives by God to shape us for His work in manhood, so that the student should never forget the claims his College has upon each member. "for," he continued, "it is ours—it will be yours even more than mine—to shape the ideal of the College to grandeur or to crumble it to dust. The College will be what you are—nothing nobler, nothing worse—what you are as tested by the deeds of your daily life, and the aims you place before yourself, and in yourself to the world outside. Think of the energy latent in even one generation of students, and then think of the power for good that should go out from an institution even as small as our own. Oh, we might do so much, and be so much if our ideals were grand and our strength were but used.

"I have had my dreams—and I hope always to cherish them of what this place may be. I hope that some day our Arts Faculty will be richer and more varied with a far larger staff, able to guide you into more paths, more varied and with less burdensome work than we have to ask from our staff to-day. I hope to see our Divinity Faculty rich in its chairs, and with all branches of Divine Science more adequately recognized than they can be to-day. We have tried to do our most as we are, and with the strength we have, but I know that even if such a vision as I have dreamed of were realized it would be filled with no spirit better than that which is ours to-day."

John Q. Duncan,

MERCHANT TAILOR

OUTFITTER TO MEN.

WELLINGTON STREET. SHERBROOKE, QUE.