The Mitre

UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE.

A Monthly Magazine of
Literature,
University Thoughts
and Events.

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Editorials.

After occupying the Editor's chair for two years, the Rev. F. Plaskett, B.A., has left the University and gone to the Labrador Coast where he will be engaged in mission work for the next year at least. While he wielded the Editorial quill, the Mitre met with great success, and gradually and steadily improved in reading matter. Each number as it appeared, manifested careful thought, and that a great deal of time and energy had been put into each issue. But Mr. Plaskett did not confine his energies to THE MITRE only, he entered with the same vim into all phases of student life, and as Senior Man of the University left nothing to be desired. He was also an energetic and conscientious officer of the Athletic Association and its various clubs. His departure from our midst is very much to be regretted. We feel certain that wherever he works, success will attend all his efforts. He goes to Labrador with the prayers.
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and best wishes of all that his work may result in great good for Christ and His Church. The present Editor intends to carry on the work of editing *The Mitre* along the lines laid down by Mr. Plaskett, and if he can at all reach the standard attained by him, will feel satisfied.

We are all once more assembled within the walls of our Alma Mater after the summer vacation. We have returned to again join in all the various departments of student life in a Residential College. We are all glad to get back within those sheltering walls where we knew we were to meet old friends—friends who have lived with us in the closest touch for the past year or years. It is something which can only be fully realized by those who have come into contact with one another such as a Residential College affords.

We are here not only to pursue those studies which are to fit us to take up our several callings in life, but also to join in all the phases of University life, athletic, social, and spiritual. The prospects for a good "esprit de corps" are very favorable so far. Let us then see to it that we keep it up. To do this each man must remember that he is not here for his own good simply. He is here to benefit by others and to help benefit others. He must remember that we are living a corporate life in this place, and, in order that he may be a real University man, he must not live "unto himself." The student who goes away without having tasted University life to the full, has missed one of the greatest opportunities he will ever have, and may be sure that his future career of usefulness in the world will not be of anything like the same service it might have been. We are living in a little world of our own, and there is no better way to get on in the bigger world around us than by making a success of our little one. It can only be done by shewing a real and practical interest in all the departments of our Residential College life. We would especially call the Freshmen's attention to these facts, and express the hope that they will benefit by the advice therein contained, as well as all they will find in this issue.

We wish to welcome very heartily our new Principal. He comes very highly recommended by educationalists in the Old Country, as may be seen by referring to the May issue of *The Mitre*. We desire to assure him that he will have the hearty cooperation of the students in all that he may do to further the best interests of
the University—and we are not unreasonable in what we look for in those who are over us, even though we are only students.

We also welcome Mr. Morgan, the new Lecturer in Modern Languages, and wish him every success in his work.

We should like to call the attention of those who receive THE MITRE, but do not pay their subscriptions, either not at all, or very irregularly, to the fact that it is entirely dependent upon subscriptions and advertisements for its support; and that unless these are paid promptly, the Business Manager is put to a needless amount of trouble. We are considerably in debt this year, but if all subscriptions were paid up, we should be clear of all pecuniary difficulty. If you do not intend to pay back subscriptions, nor take the paper for another year, kindly notify us in some way or other of your intention.

We should like to remind all Alumni of the University that the columns of THE MITRE are open to them for correspondence, articles, stories or poems, etc., subject of course to the approval of the Editor-in-Chief. You ought to still have an interest in the paper. You are allowed space for Alumni news. Let us then have a little more than news. There is no way in which you can better show your appreciation, next to paying your subscription, than by contributing to the reading matter.

As the reader may observe there is noted a change in the number of times THE MITRE will be published for the following year. Instead of reading "THE MITRE is published monthly during the College year, etc." it will be found that the notice will run as follows, "THE MITRE will be published seven times during the College year, etc." This will make a difference of one issue a year. Now we wish it to be understood that this 8th issue has not been given up without due consideration of the needs for such a change. We have been forced to make this change chiefly owing to two things. First, we find ourselves in debt for one issue, together with other expenses in connection with the publication of our paper. Secondly, it is very seldom that eight issues have been published each year. If the full number has been issued, it has often resulted in one, and sometimes two, numbers falling below the average. This
latter results from undergraduates and alumni forgetting to contribute to the columns of The Mitre. If we are enabled to get out of debt this year and also receive sufficient contributions of reading matter, the eight issues may, in all probability, be published next year end for the future. But if there is as little attention paid to these two very important matters, as in former years, there is more likelihood of six issues than eight in the future.

In looking around at the different faces, we occasionally expect to see some old familiar one appear at some time or other in the Common Room or in the corridors of the College buildings. It is only gradually that we come to realize that these have left us, many never to return, and others to but seldom put in an appearance. It is the sad side of College life, and has only its bright side in the news, which cannot come often enough, that each of those who has left us is doing good work in the outside world. We ask, therefore, that those who have departed from their Alma Mater remember this and send to the Alumni Editor, or any of the students, an account of themselves and of any others they know or hear of. It will be always welcome.

While speaking of those who have left us we must mention Dr. Whitney and his wife—for she was as one of us, and Mr. H. V. Routh, the late lecturer in Modern Languages. The former's work for the College will only be fully estimated as time goes on and others build on that foundation which he so securely established. Mrs. Whitney will be greatly missed, especially in all our social functions. Her enthusiasm and kindness lent, in a great measure, to their success. They both have our best wishes for the future.

Mr. Routh, who took an active interest in all that might make our University better known, will be long remembered by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. His energies in the field of athletics and all the various departments of College life were greatly appreciated by the students. We miss him in football at centre scrimmage calling for “the pill.” He also has the best wishes of the students in his new work at Trinity University, Toronto.
Impressions of a Freshman.

"Lennoxville!" shouted the railway guard. Now, to the majority of the passengers in the carriage, there appeared to be nothing very extraordinary in the name; they seemed perfectly indifferent and they went on, some with their reading, others with their eating, drinking, smoking, snoring, etc. Well! I was thunderstruck at such a shameful indifference. I had anticipated something better, indeed! I expected to see them all stand up and respectfully salute the noble city, which contains the noblest of the noble institutions of this noble world—Bishop's College. I had fancied myself telling them with the modest air which is one of the striking features of my character, (do not imagine, O reader, that this is my only virtue; but I will not mention the others now, as I am afraid The Mitre would not afford sufficient space to contain them all. I will ask the worthy Editor-in-Chief to issue a special edition for this purpose; it might, indeed I am sure it would, be a source of great benefit to you all) I would then, I said, have spoken thus: "Well you may salute this famous city! well indeed you may bow to this stately building, which holds within its walls some of the future leaders of the world! You behold, good people, one who is about to become one of them, and who, as such, feels it his duty to thank you in their name for your respectful homage!!"

How far I was from this! It was a damper indeed! And as I stood on the platform of the station, my spirits sank lower and lower and nearly reached the freezing point. Brrr!! I began to see things in their true light; the glow of my imagination failed and faded away (In fact, it nearly went out altogether) and I faced the blank reality. Then a voice whispered in my ear: "You will be a freshman there, nothing but a miserable freshy! Do you know what a freshman is?" I heard...I understood...I shivered...I nearly collapsed at these frightful words......If the train had still been in, I believe I would have jumped in. I had heard such terrible blood-curdling stories about the tortures inflicted upon the unfortunate freshmen in every University, that I could not muster up enough courage to meet bravely my fate.

Yet there was nothing to be gained by delay, and, filled with energy of despair, I advanced quickly towards the College. It was a dark and stormy night, the rain was pouring down, and the wind was blowing a gale. I thought I was going to faint on the road.
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When I reached the gate I stopped, there arose within me a voice, (the same as before, no doubt) which in the most scornful tone uttered the following words: "—, my friend, you are indeed a bigger fool than I thought you were! My word! one would think you are going to meet some Cannibals, or Red Indians. What a poor specimen of humanity you are!" Now you all know that I have no high opinion of my capacities, and no exaggerated idea about the amount of brains it has pleased Providence to bestow upon me; in fact you could not, I am sure, meet a more modest fellow than myself. But such words as these would upset the best, calmest, coolest, quietest, etc., etc., temper: and if any one had dared tell me half as much, he would have run the risk of ending his earthly life in a rather sudden way. As I could not very well inflict this well-deserved punishment on my inner self without running the risk of damaging my valuable outer self, I resolved to prove to that conscience of mine that the stuff I was made of, was better than it (the conscience, of course—this for dense people), and I boldly crossed the threshold of the venerable building.

Well! There was no reason for so much fear. The fellows of the College are far from being the blood-thirsty savages I took them for. Indeed; they are almost as civilized as myself. Yet it was not before I had been several days in the place that I began to realize that I was not going to be cut to pieces, or boiled or roasted alive. I had terrible nightmares for the first few nights.

The day after my arrival, I was introduced to the senior members of the establishment. How, I trembled when I appeared before these venerable men! and how gratified I was when they condescended to shake hands with my unworthy self. I need not tell you much about these shining lights of our University (I hope you will allow me to say our) you know them so well.

They form indeed a fine collection. One has that calm and yet energetic manner, that powerful and impressive delivery, which would have led him to the speaker's chair, had he not chosen another and better way. Respect, admire and follow him. O Freshmen, and to him make your most respectful bows feeling it is but a poor tribute paid to his wonderful abilities.

Could I not say the same of his faithful friend who shares with him the heavy responsibilities of the seniorship and who seem(s) indefatigable in fulfilling his duties? Have we not also in our midst, one, who, by his arduous work, bids fair to become a shining light,
of learning and wisdom (a clerk, as the ancients would have said)? Shall I not also mention another worthy member of this upper sphere, never weary in well doing? And many others to be sure, but I cannot remember them all; it is not strange considering that I have been here such a short time.

There is one, however, whom I cannot help mentioning, you would never forgive me if I forgot to do so. One, who, by his example, tries to inspire us with noble thoughts and lofty ideals; one, who like the sower goes about sowing the good seed, and if the harvest is not so good as it ought to be, it is not the fault of the sower, but of the bad ground. (He is a plucky chap indeed!)

One thing I may safely say: they are all hard-working fellows in this College; I am sure you would not find a dance(s) ten-dencies are rather towards excess of labor.

I might now tell you a few words about the sort of life we lead here. [Now, I fancy I can hear you say: "What a lot of sense that man has! As if we did not know that better than he!"] Very wisely spoken my friend, but do you really imagine that I am writing this for your sake only? No, indeed! I write for the benefit of the whole world, and it (the world, naturally—this for the kind of people I mentioned before) ought to be grateful to me for doing so. I am not going to tell you anything about our work. It is a professional secret and the one who betrays it is condemned to the most ter-r-r-r-rible tortures. I shall simply speak of the way in which we spend the few minutes (so few) we snatch from the arduous pursuit of our studies.

Do you know what football is? Oh! It is a fine game! When I first came I did not know anything about it, but I thought I would have a try. Therefore, one afternoon I donned the regulation dress, and repaired to the field devoted to this sport. I had not been there many minutes before the game started. From that moment I have not a very clear notion of what happened. First I was seized and gently (?) put on my back, one of the men sat on my chest (I cannot say I relished that part of the game as I had just had lunch, and I really do not think this is the right way of improving one's digestion) and two others caught hold of my legs and dragged me some distance along the ground, then the same performance was repeated with my arms. I do not know what importance this has in the game, but as they all seemed quite pleased about it, I dare say some good result had been obtained by it. (I could not
say the same for my back, though I. Then we drew up in a line and started chasing about: a ball, which, owing to its oval shape, bounces up in an extraordinary way and jumps to your face when you least expect it. At one time as the ball chanced to be near me, I took it and started running as I had seen other fellows do; but I did not go far, I was grabbed by the legs, lifted up and thrown roughly on the ground, kicked on the head, in the chest, on the legs and three or four men threw themselves upon me whilst the rest seemed to struggle for the honor of helping to impress the mark of my body as deeply as possible in the earth. When at last I was allowed to stand up again, I looked around to see what had been the cause of such a commotion; but no one appeared to take any interest in me; and I soon saw the same performance repeated on another fellow, and then another. As a variety, in the way of amusement, a man will rush towards you at full speed and then dig his head in that part of your body the English call "Little Mary," or else print the sole of his boot on your face, and so on, the whole time. I do not know whether you can form a clear idea of what football is from this; if not, do not come to me for further explanations, but go to the captain of the team (a most charming man who has a knack for performing these different acrobatic feats which is really marvellous) he will tell you all about it; but if you value your life, never play against him, or else give him a wid berth when he has got the ball.

We have, of course, other distractions such as smoking, dancing, music, etc., but as these offer no special points of interest (I mean we follow in this respect the custom of civilized countries) I will not speak about them.

I must now mention a remarkable ceremony which occasionally takes place in the College. When a freshman has made himself conspicuous from the very first day by his uncommon superiority of intellect and has impressed his seniors with a sense of his mental powers, he is brought before a committee specially elected for the purpose, and the Most Honorable Order of the Bath is conferred on him in the presence of all the students. I was fortunate enough to be present at this impressive ceremony and was indeed deeply moved; the recipient of this Honorable Order was, himself so affected that he could not find words to express his gratitude.

The last thing worthy of notice (and not the least) of which I would like to say a few words is the concert given by the freshmen
to their seniors. No word can express the beauty, the majesty, the grandeur of this gathering. If I were a poet I could attempt to give you an idea (a very faint idea) of it but alas! Providence, thinking undoubtedly that the list of my mental attainments was quite long enough, has refused me this supreme gift. I will therefore content myself with giving you the most remarkable features of this concert, one such as the world has never seen.

The vast and comfortable Common Room of the College had been specially transformed for the purpose and decorated with the supreme elegance which characterizes Bishop's College. On the spacious stage and placed on a lofty pedestal, was an effigy of the Most Sacred Owl. "What is this Most Sacred Owl?" you will say. "Never, never ask such a question of a member of this University." To acknowledge your ignorance of the existence of this all-powerful deity, the name of which is sufficient to fill you with awe, is to sign your death-warrant. I cannot, I must not, enlighten you on this subject; be content to know that the Most Sacred Owl holds in his hands the destiny of Bishop's College, and so long as the students acknowledge its authority, Bishop's College will be Bishop's College.

On the left of the stage was a lofty platform on which the Venerable President of the Artistic Committee of the University took his place, supported by the Worthy Master of Ceremonies. (And a fine picture they formed indeed.) The speech of Introduction was made by the first, and I need hardly tell you it was a masterpiece. I hope, for your sake, that in spite of his well-known modesty, he will allow it to be published. I do not doubt that when you read it your heart will be moved as ours was. There was not a dry eye in the room. Our tears were falling so fast that at one moment fears were entertained that the place was going to be flooded; but thanks to the energy of the two stalwart constables, who showed themselves equal to the emergency, the danger was avoided. The concert then began and here I end my story. My modesty (please go back to first page) will not allow me to dwell for a moment on the occasion when it (my modesty) received such a fearful shock. I leave to one of our worthy Seniors the care of giving you a full account of this memorable event.

And now Seniors and Freshies, I wish you all success and prosperity and may you never show yourselves unworthy of the great honor of being a student of Bishop's University. FRESHMAN.
Qne Thing Needful.

It is an accepted truism that the University is the intellectual while the church is the spiritual ecclesia. A young man, responding to the divine call to the sacred office of the priesthood, registers at one of the many Theological Colleges in order to approach the office of trust by the broad highway of reason, hoping to reach his purpose in life by inductive and deductive processes, 'along the undefined and mysterious way of intuition. When a University proceeds to instruct and train minds in the queen of all sciences, theology, it adjusts itself to the high standard of the law of spiritual being. She merges into the church. Hence the training of the being as well as the intellect becomes one of the ends for which the University exists and no one will challenge the fact that this is realized. But although realized, does the realization make it effective?

With all due respect to the universities and those of the sacred priesthood who have been educated in them, from a lay view and I may add from a clerical aspect also, the effect is not what the age demands. Wherein does the present system fail? In not placing before ordinands a true and real conception of the priesthood. In most instances the university does all that is expected. Men are prepared to pass strenuous examinations after a period of instruction extending from three to five years in which the intellectual training has been most admirable. But it is to be feared that often in preparing the intellect the spiritual preparation is of minor consideration. This is stated without casting any reflections on the earnestness of the instructors or the sincerity of the students. It is a rush from the cricket field or boat to the altar," a statement which appeared in a recent issue of the "Treasury," contains much truth, as is proved by the theological colleges in their endeavor to increase the students' spirituality by the saying of the "offices" and to possess a more intimate knowledge of their living.

Here we are told experience will teach a young priest. Most assuredly experience is of the same value to the priesthood as to the other professions, or at least I should imagine such to be the case. But could we conceive of an army of raw recruits being placed on a battle field without any knowledge of arms or ammunition till the enemy were within range? The fate of such men can well be imagined. Why then should the host of Christ's ambassadors be kept without an intimate knowledge of spiritual living, while they
are preparing to receive their divine commission? Immediately after ordination they are placed on the battlefield of sin and can we imagine that their counsel and example will not be required till they have acquired the necessary insight into spiritual living by experience?

Fr. Benson’s reply to the question “Have you found peace?” was “No, I cannot expect it here, for life is war.” Now, if this is true, and no one will gainsay it, how can the church be expected to fulfil her mission except her priests be well disciplined and trained in, if I may so call it, the strategical minutiae of the spiritual life? As previously stated, the divines of our colleges are daily becoming aware of this fact and while we heartily commend them, and are willing to help this movement forward, yet we feel that no great achievement will be realized and brought to perfection while ordinands are in contact with seculars throughout their whole course.

How the present system requires to be changed is beyond the opinion of tender years, but one thing is most needful—a house or institution in which ordinands can plant their bodies to give their spirituality an opportunity for growth, and for that alone, for it is now to be supposed that all College and Bishop’s examinations have been passed. The daily grief of the theological student is over his appalling state of fitness. They endeavour but environments will not permit of much accomplishment.

Without much doubt the church, wherever she is missionary, stands in need of what are known as Religious Houses. The good wholesome term “monastery” is now regarded with suspicion; in fact not only that word but nearly all beginning with w cause churchmen to shrink with horror. But there is nothing in a name. Call them what we choose, providing tact is employed. This, however, is only an after consideration. Like institutions have been founded elsewhere and the church is now realizing the immensity of the debt of gratitude she owes their founders. Their names will be perpetuated in her annals.

Recognizing how sceptically this age is inclined, out of justice to those who think with me, I will state that there is no desire to return to the life of perpetual seclusion, but to see raised in our midst, or Dominion, houses wherein periods can be passed both before and after ordination to obtain a fuller conception of the reality of the mysteries of the priesthood and the Eternal One. Under the present existing regime this can never be attained. Daily we can hear the
acknowledgement of our own shortcomings followed by that awful and paltry resolution "I will do better when I am ordained." And because some are honest enough to confess their weakness, judgment is passed condemning the sincerity of their call to orders. Such is judgment without trial. Rather let the church give those who have been selected for her stewards an opportunity to prove the truth of their vocation and then instead of rash judgment will be heard _aptant se pugnae._

A. DUNSTAN.

De Alumnis.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Association held last June, it was decided to devote the sum of $60.00 towards the expenses of a tour of the Townships to be undertaken during the summer in the interests of the University. This sum was increased by a contribution of $25.00 from the Trustees, and Mr. F. C. Banfill, B.A., '05, was selected to undertake the work.

When the canvas was over, Mr. Banfill forwarded to the Secretary an itemized account of his expenses, a journal of his doings from day to day, and a report containing reflections and suggestions as to needs and methods of work for the future. This last report we publish elsewhere, and we feel that the thanks of the University and of the Association are due to Mr. Banfill for his energy and thoroughness.

About three weeks were spent in visiting the following places: Sherbrooke, Coaticook, Waterville, Montreuil, Brigham, Stanbridge, Bedford, Dunham, Sutton, Mansonville, Barnston, Way's Mills, Compton, Sawyerville, Cookshire, Bury, East, Angus, Windsor, Mills, Richmond, Danville, Warden, Granby, Waterloo, Farnham, Cowansville, and over sixty interviews were held.

This shows that the ground was well covered over a large portion of the Townships, and it ought to have the effect of making people in the district realize what advantages and opportunities the University of the Townships has to offer them.

If one may judge from Mr. Banfill's report, and from the statistics collected by the Alumni Association, from the Principals of the
superior schools, there are very few boys indeed, who go out from
the district to take a course in Arts at any other University than
that of Bishop's. While this may be regarded as satisfactory from
one point of view, from another it is very unsatisfactory; for it
must be taken as an indication that the value of the Arts course,
both to the individual and to the national life, as a whole, is not
appreciated among us as it is in other parts of the country. The
percentage of Academy pupils who go on to an Arts course, should
surely be much higher than it is.

The report gives us the names and addresses of some eleven
boys and girls who are at present strongly inclined to enter this
University next year, besides those of others whose minds are still
undecided. A great deal seems to depend in many cases, upon the
possibility of obtaining scholarships.

We have much pleasure in submitting Mr. Banfill's report to
our readers, and especially to those of them who are members of
the Alumni Association, and we would express the hope that the
Association will meet with yet more generous support in recogni-
tion of the work which it is attempting to do.

MR. BANFILL'S TOUR OF THE TOWNSHIPS.

GENERAL REPORT, REFLECTIONS, ETC.

To one who knew how Bishop's was looked at one year ago it
was indeed a revelation to travel about this summer and notice the
great change that had taken place in people's minds. From having
narrow, prejudiced and erroneous ideas, the people of the Eastern
Townships are awakening to a true and deep appreciation of the
important work done at Lennoxville and the real aims of the Un-
iversity. This great change I consider is due in part to the work
done by Mr. Routh last summer but more particularly to the num-
erous articles that have appeared from time to time in our local
papers. I should suggest that this method of advertising the Uni-
versity be followed up with all the ardour possible. I believe how-
ever that it would be well if a graduate of the University could
visit sections that I was unable to cover this year during the
summer of '06.

I would urge upon the committee the importance of changing
the word 'Divinity' to 'Bible Study', 'Scripture Work', or some
such term when applied to the Arts course alone in our calendars. This one word caused me more trouble than any thing else. People naturally suppose from its being put first, and made compulsory that an Arts student is of necessity from the first a theological student.

We who have passed through the course know that it means only one lecture per week on each of the two books of the Old and New Testament; yet I trust it will be seen how this word "Divinity" is apt to lead to a very grave misunderstanding. If the word is to be kept, there should at least be a footnote explaining its significance.

Scholarships, I notice, are popular even if the assistance offered is small, and it seems to me that more should be offered and confined to the Arts course alone. In no other way could Bishop's be more instrumental in extending its sphere of usefulness than in offering these small scholarships.

Most respectfully and sincerely submitted,

FRED'CK C. BANFILL

ORDINATIONS.

Horace W. Sykes, B.A., '03, was ordained to the Diaconate in Calgary, Alberta, on August 24th, by the Bishop of Calgary, and has been licensed to serve in the parish of Inmisfail, Alberta.

The Rev. F. G. Plaskett, B.A., '03, was advanced to the Priesthood by the Bishop of Quebec, in the Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, Quebec, on Sunday, September 24th, and has been licensed to work on the coast of Labrador.

The Rev. T. H. Iveson, B.A., '03, was ordained priest by the Bishop of Ottawa at Smith's Falls, Ont., on October 28th, the Feast of St. Simon and St. Jude.

MARRIAGES.

Blaylock-Mills.—The marriage of Miss Agnes Georgina, daughter of Dr. James Mills, to Henry Woodburn Blaylock, son of Rev. D. Blaylock, of Riviere du Loup, took place very quietly in Calgary on September 30th. The bride was given away by her father, Dr. Mills. Miss Laura Higginbotham, of Guelph, was bridesmaid. Dr. Cummings, of Montreal, was the best-man.

DONELLY-KENNEDY—At Winnipeg, Man., on July 26th, at Holy Trinity Church, by the Rev. C. McKim, Thomas Frederick Donnelly, M.A.C.M., M.D., of Abernethy, Ass., (late of New Carlisle, Que.) to Charlotte Jane Kennedy, of Lennoxville, Que., daughter of the late Samuel Kennedy, of Quebec city.

HENEKER-LEE—At Lewisham, Eng., on August 3rd, by the Rev. S. Bickersteth, D.D., vicar, assisted by the Rev. C. C. Weeks, Captain Frederick Christian Heneker, the Prince of Wales' Leinster Regiment (Royal Canadians), son of R. W. Heneker, D.C.L., LL.D., of Dulbury, Knuyeton Road, Bournemouth, to Constance Mary, younger daughter of the late John Bennett Lee, of Ravensbourne Park, Catford.

THE MITRE offers its very best wishes and hearty congratulations.


Several of last years' graduating class have found work in the schools of the Province. Mr. A. E. Rollit is principal of Cookshire Academy. Mr. G. Morey holds the same position at Waterloo. Mr. Call is Modern Language Master at Westmount Academy and Mr. C. W. Ford is of course still at the High School, Coaticook.

Mr. C. W. Mitchell, M.A., who has done such brilliant work in Semitic Languages at Cambridge, came home for a few weeks this summer and has now returned to England to fill the post of Hebrew Master at Merchant Tailors' School.

Mr. A. M. Bonelli, B.A., '05, is studying Law in the University of Michigan, Ann Arbour, Mich.

Mr. L. D. Von Iffland, M.A., has left Cookshire to work in the newer districts of Northern Ontario.

Mr. E. G. Henry, B.A., '00, M.D., is now practicing medicine at Eastman, Que.

The Rev. J. G. Ward, B.A., '00, has come up from the Labrador Coast and is now working at Shavinegan Falls, Que., in succession.
to the Rev. G. E. Wengant, B. A., '00, who has been transferred to the Diocese of Ottawa.

The Rev. A. H. Wurtele, M.A., has left St. Agnes' Chapel, New York, and is now vicar of the Pro-Cathedral in Duluth.

The Rev. B. G. Wilkinson, M.A., has taken a permanent chaplaincy in Germany. His address is The English Parsonage, Freiburg in-Baden, Germany.

Mr. O. E. Rublee, B.A., '99, has been elected President of the third year in Medicine at McGill University.

Mr. H. V. Routh, B.A., spent the summer at Florence in Italy. He is now fully established at Trinity, in Toronto, and we hear, plays football for Trinity.

We were very glad to welcome Mr. E. S. Read, B.A., '04, back to his old home on the occasion of the football match against McGill. Mr. Read played in his old place at quarter-back with his usual energy and vim.

The Rev'ds A. W. Dutton, B.A., and P. G. Rcllivt, have also paid us brief visits during this term, while on their holidays. Both expressed great admiration for the recent improvements.

OUR OLDEST GRADUATE

In welcoming Senator Baker to the Alumni dinner last June, a reference was made to him by some of the speakers, as the oldest living graduate of the University. This we understand was an error. The Ven. Archdeacon Roe, of Richmond, writes, to point out that this honor really belongs to him. "When I came to the completing of my Arts course," writes the Archdeacon, "and passed the third year exams, the College Corporation had not yet obtained the power of standing of a University and power of conferring degrees. The College accordingly gave to all the Alumni, who had passed the exams, for B.A., a certificate to that effect, and a pledge to confer the degree as soon as the College should have secured that right. I am in possession of that certificate. It was a regular formal
certifcate written in Latin and duly signed and sealed. I was undoubtedly the first student at B.C. to receive the degree of B.A."

Reference to the list of graduates published in the calendar 1903-4 will show that Dr. Roe is quite right in his contention. He received the degree of B.A. in 1854, the first of a list of eight graduates. A number of other students who had been at the College previous to the charter, but had not taken the Arts course, received honorary M.A.'s in 1856. The royal charter was granted in 1853.

**Divinity Notes.**

The weeping philosopher of Greece, in his famous axiom, "panta rhei," laid down the principle, that everything continually changes. We feel, at the present moment, that this axiom contains at least a modicum of truth. Our return to our Alma Mater is accompanied with both joy and regret: joy at the prospect of another pleasant year to be spent together, and regret at the departure of our friends who have vanished from our view,—gone to take their part in the life of that larger University, the world. Their places are filled by the ubiquitous freshman who does not even hesitate to make his home within the sacred precincts of the Divinity House. Those who have left us and are now engaged in parochial work are the Rev. F. Plaskett, B.A., Rev. T. Iveson, B.A., and Rev. C. F. Lancaster, B.A. We wish them success in their new sphere of work.

A large number of the students were engaged in mission work during the summer months. All who have returned from their summer duties report a pleasant vacation.

Mr. G. J. Bousfield, B.A., was appointed lay-reader in the Mission of Antrim, Ont., by the Bishop of Ottawa. He reports a successful summer's work. He spent a couple of weeks camping with his father, the Rev. G. Bousfield, on the Upper Ottawa River.

Mr. W. F. Seaman, B.A., was at Shigawake, on Bay de Chaleur, during July, relieving the Rev. J. M. Bradshaw. During August he relieved the Rev. Mr. Cornell at East Angus and in September went...
to Scottstown, where he relieved the Rev. Mr. Dixon. He reports a
very pleasant trip to the coast.

Mr. A. E. Rollit, B.A., was stationed during the vacation at
Portage du Fort in Montreal Diocese.

Mr. R. L. Carson, B.A., was at Fredericton Junction, N.B., during
the vacation. He is continuing his duties there as lay-reader
and is meeting with success.

Mr. C. E. Clarke, B.A., reports a pleasant summer spent at
Danville, Que., where he relieved the Rev. E. B. Husband.

Mr. F. C. Walling spent a month at Chippewa, Ont. He was
then moved to Port Colborne. He reports the work to have been
very pleasant at both places.

Mr. Crompton Sowerbutts was at South Durham during the
summer.

Mr. W. S. Weary, under the Bishop of Algoma, was assisting
the Rev. E. C. Bishop, M.A., incumbent of Thessalon, Ont.

Mr. A. T. Love was lay-reader in Camden East Parish in the
Diocese of Ontario for a month and then went to Vankleek Hill in
Ottawa Diocese for the remainder of the holidays.

Mr. Cecil Allen was stationed at Sawyerville in July and at
Way's Mills in September.

Mr. H. H. Corey was lay-reader at Bury during part of the
vacation relieving the Rev. Mr. Washer.

Mr. H. S. Laws was at East Hatley in July, Sawyerville in
August, and Cawkshire in September.

Mr. O. G. Lewis spent the vacation at Hawthorne and Leitrim,
near Ottawa, relieving the Rev. T. H. Iveson, B.A.

Mr. C. Whalley was stationed at the parish of South March
during the vacation.
Mr. H. C. Dunn took duty at Johnville during the month of July.

Mr. F. G. Strange was stationed at Brompton Falls during the vacation.

The Reformation is still a living movement. Having grown weary of the daily routine of religious duties and to relieve the monotony of the condition, a new office has been drawn up, sanctioned by Convocation, passed by Parliament, ratified by those in authority and incorporated as an additional office. Coming as it does, between Compline and Prime, little wonder, that the ascetic one should be so sallow at the conclusion of this service.

*Adoration of the Shrine* is its true appellation. The epistle read at this office is from the hand of a fellow-worker at "Thessalon" borne to the adorer by the faithful *Tomus*. We regret however that up to the time of writing this office has been of the most private nature.

Little did our pebble-mouthed Demosthenes think, when he stood on the polished floor of the forum, in the presence of such an august assemblage and hurled his oratorical thunderbolts against the weight of those present, by crying out, "I rise to a point of order," that this perverse audacity would result in his unanimous election to that sombre, noble and most aquatic order, "Knight of the Bath." With true humility of mind and saturation of body he succumbed to the herculean power of the patrician committee, and we trust, that like a new member, he will exert all his common sense to abide by those laws so clearly and forcibly enunciated on that awe-inspiring occasion.

Evidently photographers have scored this summer. Those, who had been commissioned as lay-readers in parishes, returned with down-cast looks and rapidly palpitating hearts, but in those grips to which they held so tenaciously was the cure, sure, certain and positive, for all cupid diseases. Wrapped in the surplice, and it folded within the cassock, was the caricature of some pretty lassie. For those all gone sensations, morbid depressions, sudden exasperations, over fit of the blues, and many other like contagious affections, these above mentioned incipient preachers, shake themselves—not the picture—and gaze on it steadfastly till normal condition and vitality are restored.
On the 26th September the College was unexpectedly honored by the visit of about seventy-five Medical and Law students from Laval University, Quebec. They had come to Sherbrooke for an excursion and naturally wished to see Bishop's. Two special electrics were needed to convey them to Lennoxville. On their arrival they were shown over the Common Room, Council Chamber, Chapel and Library by the students who happened to be about, some of them exploring the upper regions. They were on their way to visit the Gymnasium when they met and were welcomed by the Principal and some of the Staff. After looking over the gymnasium they visited the School buildings upstairs as well as down. Our visitors then had afternoon tea in the Dining Hall; after which one of them in a short speech, thanked us heartily for the reception they had met with, and invited us to visit Laval. The Principal replied in French and cheers were exchanged with other compliments of a similar nature. Our visitors then departed for Sherbrooke where they were to have a banquet at the Continental Hotel.

Improvements everywhere; new floors, new walls, new rules, more than Freshman verdure in the Dining Hall, but still the same old complaint about the way the Chapel is ventilated or rather not ventilated. The windows are not made to open and the door is rarely opened during the winter. Thus the atmosphere in the Chapel, especially on Sunday evening, becomes unbearable, a state of things which is not conducive to worship or strict attention to the sermon. Pure air is the first essential to good health, and a good deal of time is spent in the Chapel. Surely it would not be a very great matter to make windows that would open. The result would be an increase in devotion as well as an increase in comfort, and possibly an increase in attendance.

Measles! Why is there something comic about the disease known by that name? Luckily this case was not serious and Mr. Mills chafes at his imprisonment in the Principal's house, feeling as he tells us from the window, as well as he ever did in his life. There have been no more cases as yet in the College.
The Mitre has now a new Business Manager. Mr. Corey found he must resign the position, having on his hands the duties of assistant-master of the Preparatory School as well as his honor's course. Mr. Weary was elected his successor and we wish him all success. Mr. Sowerbutts was elected Exchange Editor pro tem in place of Mr. Carson, B.A., who is not returning this year.

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder," and on returning to our Alma Mater after a three month's separation from it we hasten up the stairs to see again the old familiar scenes in the Arts Building; but many of them are now but a thing of memory—they are no more. Instead we are struck by the complete transformation that has taken place, and we almost fall down on the smooth and glassy floor, such is our surprise. The rooms and corridors we knew have become rejuvenated; the very stairs have been repainted, and the whole building has an air of comfort that reminds one of home. The rooms are nearly all occupied owing to the unusually large entry this year, and this fact will ensure their being kept in a good state of preservation.

On the 28th September we had the pleasure of listening to an extremely interesting lecture on Student Work in China by the Rev. Dr. Taylor of the Hankow Mission in China. His time was very short as he was en route for China when he visited us. Howbeit he succeeded in giving us a good deal of information about the way in which studies are carried on in China at the present time as opposed to the way in which they used to be carried on a few years ago, and told us that the people of China are controlled by the student class, who alone fill the government positions. He concluded by saying how great the need was for men, and the best men, to go out and teach in the universities and so reach the millions of China indirectly through their students.

The 57th annual concert by the Freshmen was held in the Common Room at 9 p.m. on September 29th. Great preparations had been made and the Common Room was hardly recognizable. The Chairman (Mr. Hepburn) and the Master of Ceremonies (Mr. French) entered in state with blankets and batons, the former wearing a stove-pipe hat. The entertainment opened with the College yell and song. We caught the Sacred Owl's expressive eye as the
Chairman read out his opening address. The bird had doubtless heard something like it before. The Chairman concluded by introducing the Master of Ceremonies who likewise held forth. The police, Messrs Laws and Whalley were now ready for duty.

The first item was a chorus by all the Freshmen "Viva la Compagnie" led by Mr. Leves, during the singing of which a Freshie was heard to say "I never heard this thing before. What is it?". Mr. Safford, after making suitable inclinations to the Sacred Owl, Chairman, Master of Ceremonies, Seniors, and Divinity men, then mounted the table and favored us with a short parody on the song "Merrily we roll along," in which he made frequent reference to the Seniors... Mr. Hooper's song did not require the accompaniment of the piano, and it was so short and sweet that it had to be encored. Owing to some deplorable mistake on the part of the management, Mr. Jones, who was down on the program for a song, gave us a short speech instead. Mr. Scott followed with a shorter song. After which the Twins enthralled us with a song entitled "A Cat Fight." They were requested to hold hands and refrain from making remarks. They also found some difficulty in bowing together.

The hit of the evening was now scored by Mr. Leroi, who dressed for the part, gave a comic recitation entitled "It was a dark and stormy night." Mr. Robinson followed with another recitation. Mr. McNaughton gave an unusual version to some well-known stories. Then we again had the pleasure of listening to Mr. Safford's musical voice while he rendered two selections. A good song entitled "Mr. Wilson," sung by Mr. Williams, elicited much applause. Mr. Hepburn, Jr., was distinctly amusing with his anecdotes concerning re-tailed dogs and the boy charged with soda water. Owing to the sad failure of Mr. Stevens' song, he gave us "Mary had a little lamb," and the pathetic story about the blue bottles. Mr. Gregory sang and recited. Mr. Thompson told us "Every lady wants to see the baby." Mr. Leroi recited that famous gem of literature "What a peculiar thing!" which earned for him the title of "a jolly good fellow." The Sports (schoolboys) gave us "All in All" a Latin song in which we recognized the word "Lenoxville." We were then favored by a musical duet entitled "In Zanzibar," Mr. Williams playing the mandolin and Mr. Gregory the piccolo. This met with much favor and was encored. Mr. Scott
told some brief stories. The program was suitably (?) concluded by Mr. Jeves.

A cheer was then given for '08 after which, Mr. Robinson representing the first year spoke a few words. The chairman then called upon the senior man of the University, Mr. Bousfield, B.A., who gave the freshmen a little advice concerning their attitude towards their seniors.

Speeches then followed from Mr. Davis of Bishop's College School, Mr. Corey representing '06 and Mr. Lewis '07. Mr. Roy, B.A., of McGill, at present taking our Divinity course, then made a few remarks, saying that he thought it would be profitable if we had closer relations with other colleges and suggested a debating society as a possible means of attaining that result.

Songs then followed, and before breaking up, Mr. Sowerbutts gave us the favorite song of the students, namely, "The 'four o'sh Sherrybang," by special request. The applause which followed this was deafening and did not cease until he again took the platform and gave us "Poor Pa Paed." Three cheers were now given for the Sacred Owl and the performance broke up to the tune of "We won't be home till morning."

The Common Room soon assumed its normal condition, and the students retired, very well satisfied with the evening's amusement.

This being the first number of the year we must not neglect to perform our duty, with regard to the preliminary instructions to the freshmen, embodied in the following rules, which should be committed to memory and carried out to the letter.

1. Freshmen are not allowed to speak at student's meetings except when called upon by the chairman, under penalty of a bath.
2. Slippers may not be worn in Hall or at lectures.
3. When meeting your seniors on the street it is customary to touch your hat to them.
4. The wearing of moustaches and the use of canes is forbidden.
5. It is customary when a senior enters your room to offer him a pipe of tobacco or a cigar.
6. When asking for late leave always be sure to describe where and with whom you intend to spend the evening.
7. On leaving your room, your electric light must invariably be turned off.
8.—Freshmen are not allowed to get photographed in cap and gown until they have been in residence at least six months. When visiting the photographer a certificate to that effect should be procured from the senior man, in order that no trouble may be created.

9.—All freshmen must meet the late trains, when any of the Athletic teams are returning. To avoid any complications with the powers that be, they must procure an exeat from the janitor.

10.—No freshmen may enter the Divinity House, except to attend lectures, and on important business, and in doing so they must always remove their hats and trenched.

11.—Freshmen must not be seen, heard or perceived having or holding any form, manner, or species of sophisticated conversation or communication with the over zealous freshmen, under penalty of severe condemnation and most onerous rebuke by the elders.

Note.—Each freshman should keep a copy of this number handy, for reference in case of emergency.

The 57th annual meeting of the Reading Room Association was held in the Council Chamber on September 27th. The Principal was elected to the chair and the minutes of the last meeting were then read. The following officers were elected:


The office of Secretary-Treasurer has this year been divided into two separate offices, the Treasurer being the Bursar.

After the election of officers, the magazines and newspapers were chosen for the coming year, some being rejected, and several new ones taken at the suggestion of the students.

Some difficulty was met with in deciding upon the company from which the papers and magazines were to be purchased. And, as Mr. Ivers seemed especially eloquent on this subject, a committee of six students was appointed to interview him after the meeting was over, and to make a suitable report to the students. The interview took place in the "shed" immediately after the adjournment of the meeting. It was a very satisfactory one judging from the report of those who were present at the critical moment. Next morning a full and concise report was posted in the Common Room, from the perusing of which we infer that the committee did their part in a most thorough and commendable manner.
THE MITRE.

We would like to assure the freshmen who are musically inclined, that, as talent of that sort is rather limited in the College, any selections would be very much appreciated by the student body, and would do much towards creating a feeling of good fellowship among the men. So "Musicians buck up."

We are glad to see such a good entrance this year, especially amongst the ladies, and we take a very great pleasure in extending a cordial welcome to them on behalf of all the students. We hope that they will be successful and never regret their entrance to Bishop's College.

At a meeting of the students it was resolved to give an entertainment and also a dance this term. The dance will take place on November 9th. The date of the entertainment has not been decided upon yet.

Athletics.

The autumn of 1905 has now become a well-established fact, and with it once again the cry "get ready for football" is heard along the College corridors and the answering tramp of feet bears witness that its commands are not unheeded. This year, with enough ball men to make up two teams, the outlook for football is far from discouraging, although many of last season's veterans are absent from the field. We sadly miss Mr. Routh from centre scrimmage, while Bonelli, the reliable '04 quarter-back, will be hard to replace, and the absence of Morey from inside wing is a calamity too great for words.

However, nearly half of last year's team have donned the purple and white and are preparing to uphold Bishop's in the noble game as of old. Among these are to be seen the stalwart supporters of the "scrim". Bousfield and Lewis, while French and Laws on the wing-line are playing their usual strenuous game. Whalley has greatly improved. Love at centre scrimmage is playing well, especially in tackling, while the work of Harding at half-back and R. Hepburn at full-back, ought to prove very effective come who may. And last, but far from least, we heartily welcome back after two year's absence from our halls, one whose name is already famous, not only in football, but in almost all the athletics of the College.
and it is generally agreed that with "Gipe" Walters at centre half, we have a man of whom stronger teams than Bishop's might well be proud.

The new men this year are a distinctly athletic set and it is a pleasure to see them turn out for football almost in a body. Among those deserving of special mention are Williams, who has certainly found his place on the wing line, McNaughton at quarter-back is doing good work, while Hughes, Thomson, Stevens and Hooper are all showing up well.

The team has been unfortunate in being unable to have its usual matches with Stansted this year, but we hope that next year it may be again possible.

The first league match in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Series is with McGill, on the College grounds on Saturday, October 14th. The return match is to be played on October 21st in Montreal.

On Tuesday, October 3rd—the first Hare and Hounds of the season took place and proved most successful and enjoyable, especially for those fond of a cold plunge. The Hares, Lewis and R. Hepburn, left the College at 2.30 p.m. and laid a splendid trail of about four miles through most varied and difficult country ending the trail on the B. and M. track between Lennoxville and Capleton. On the latter half of the run the hounds were lured to many a bathe in the delightfully cooling waters of the Salmon and at the finish several were forced to swim the Massawippi. The hares were never in danger and reached the College more than twenty minutes before the first hound. The first part of the pack came in almost together; Adams being first with Love second, only ten seconds behind, closely followed by Allen, Housfield, McNaughton and Seaman respectively. The rest were not far behind.

Exchanges.

As only one or two exchanges have come this department will not be opened till the next issue. We hope that all Universities, Colleges and other Institutions who have a paper will exchange with us. —Ed.
THE MITRE

A Question.

O Earth, art thou the only one
Of all the planets round the sun
That bend their heavenly way—
The only one on which there exists
The tide of human life and breathes.
Poor man of mortal clay?
It may be thus, but other spheres
That regulate returning years—
By other distant suns—
They surely are inhabited,
Perhaps by us, when we have fled
These scenes for other ones—
For other Worlds unknown that are
More beautiful perhaps by far—
Than man has ever dreamed.
Where sin and grief and greed of gold
Are all unknown—where young and old
Are mutually esteemed.
Where life is but one joyous round
Of pleasant duties, where are found
Soul-satisfying joys—
Where everything is calm and peace—
Where all our trivial troubles cease—
And no discordant noise
Is borne upon the summer air
That sunshine warms forever there.

John O. Duncan,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
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A Directory

Of the various Clubs and Societies for the Academic Year 1905-6.

University of Bishop's College
Amateur Athletic Association.

Officers.
Pres.—Rev. Principal Waitt, M.A.
Vice-Pres.—W. P. Seaman, B.A.
Sec. — A. T. Love, '06.
Auditor—A. K. Boright, '07.

Directors.

Football Club.
Hon. Pres.—Rev. P. J. B. Allnatt, D.D.
Pres.—H. A. Harding, '06.
Sec. — A. F. C. Whalley, '07.
Committee—Messrs. Bousfield, Seaman and Lewis.
Captain—T. L. Adams, '06.

Boat Club.
Pres.—Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M.A.
Vice-Pres.—F. C. Walling; Div. '06.
Sec. — H. S. Laws, '07.
Hon. Warden—To be appointed.

Captains.
Canoe No. 1—G. B. Pickell, '07
—T. L. Adams, '06.
—F. C. Strange, '08.

Cricket Club.
President—The Principal.
Vice-Pres.—Rev. Dr. Parrock, Rev. Prof. Dunn, M.A. and G. J. Bousfield, B.A.
Sec. — A. T. Love, '06.
Captain—C. Allen, '06.
Committee—Messrs. Adams, Harding, Burright,
Scorer—G. N. Pickell, '06.
Wardens—Messrs. Hooper and Stevens.

Tennis Club.
Pres.—The Principal.
Vice-Pres.—Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M.A.
Sec. — C. F. Clarke, B.A.
Captain—T. L. Adams, '06.
Committee—Messrs. Bousfield, Harding and Allen.
Wardens—Messrs. Ivers and Scott.

Racquet Club.
Hon. Pres.—The Principal.
Pres.—Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M.A.

Hockey Club.
Pres.—G. J. Bousfield, B.A.
Vice-Pres.—H. A. Harding, '06.
Sec. — A. T. Love, '06.
Committee—Messrs. Bousfield, Seaman, Clarke and Love.
Warden—C. Hepburn, '06.

Baseball Club.
Pres.—G. J. Bousfield, B.A.
Vice-Pres.—A. T. Love, '06.
Sec. — R. F. Gwyn, '06.
Captain—R. Hepburn, '07.
Committee—Messrs. Seaman, Harding and Laws.
Warden—Gregory, '08.

Basket Ball Club.
Pres.—G. J. Bousfield, B.A.
Vice-Pres.—H. A. Harding, '06.
Sec. — T. L. Adams, '06.
Captain—A. T. Love, '06.
Committee—Messrs. R. Hepburn and Burright.

Reading Room Association.
Pres.—The Principal.
Vice-Pres.—G. J. Bousfield, B.A.
Sec.—A. F. C. Whalley, '07.
Curators—Messrs. Safford, Mitchell and Jevers.

Debating Society.
Pres.—Rev. Dr. Parrock.
Vice-Pres.—H. F. Hamilton, M.A.
Vice-Pres.—G. J. Bousfield, B.A.
Sec.—A. T. Love, '06.
Committee—Messrs. Adams, Harding and Lewis.

Glee Club.
Pres.—F. C. Walling, Div. '06.
Sec. — F. G. Strange, Div. '06.
Committee—Messrs. Clarke, Gwyn, Whalley, Sowerbutts, Alecock and Spird.

Senior Men and Secretaries of Student Organizations.

UM. FOR THE STUDENTS.
Senior Man—G. J. Bousfield, B.A.
Secretary—C. Allen, '06.
Divinity Senior Man—G. J. Bousfield, B.A.
Arts Senior Man—H. A. Harding.
Secretary—To be appointed.