To the Students.

It may have come as a surprise to some, of you that my resignation of the office of Principal was not made known till quite the close of the session, but I thought it better so rather than to cause any disturbance or comment during the term. I am grieved at heart to leave you, many, if not all, of whom I have watched closely, and sometimes have known well. It has been a pleasure and a privilege to work with you, even for one year, for I can see clearly the future of Canada and the future, under Providence, of many of yourselves. I had hoped it was my mission to help forward the great work that has to be done in this vast Dominion, but if it is not mine, it is certainly yours, and I hope you will be spared to accomplish it, and to accomplish it well. There is room for everyone in God's work, whether (as I have already told you in the chapel) in the ranks of the clergy, or in the great professions, or in business and commerce, but God's work must be well done, or He will not take it. That is all I have to say except this: do not think that I did not love the College or did not like Canada—it is a glorious country and your part of it is full of the romance of history. Find your life-work, and when you find it, do it well, and when your time comes, as it must to all, let it be said of you, as it is said of Wolfe on his simple monument in Quebec—"Here fell Wolfe victorious."

The Stoops to Conquer.

The B. C. Dramatic Club has certainly made its name, if not its fortune. Its performance of "She Stoops to Conquer" at Sherbrooke was an unqualified success and the club is certainly to be congratulated on its efforts. The story is fairly well known, so we need not
dwell at length upon that. Sufficient to say that the time is in the 18th century, and the scene is mainly at the house of a country squire which is mistaken for an inn by two young gentlemen who had come down from London to win the hands of the squire's daughter and his niece. The parts of these two gentlemen, Young Marlow and George Hastings, were taken to perfection by Mr. Whalley and Mr. Joly de Lotbinière, who seem to have caught the manners and tone of the young Londoners of that period, to perfection. The old squire who was so surprised at the way he was treated by his guests was well taken by Mr. Love, who gave a very life-like rendering of the part while Tomi Lumpkin, as taken by Mr. Sped, was an extraordinarily good performance, and equal to that of any professional actor. The minor characters, especially that of Diggory, were well maintained by Mr. C. Hepburn, Mr. Moorhead, Mr. Scott, Mr. Thomson, Mr. Robinson, Mr. R. Hepburn and others. Turning to the ladies it is difficult to choose between the beautiful and refined acting of Miss White and Miss Tomlinson, both of whom simply charmed all the audience. It is difficult also to say in which part Miss Tomlinson appeared more admirable and more admired than the other, but (as is generally the case) her appearance as a housemaid was even more fascinating (if that were possible) than her other part. Miss Gill took the part of Miss Hardcastle with dignity and also amusement, and Miss Verna Peterson, though she had not much to do, did it with her usual brightness and ability.

Convocation.

The weather on Convocation day, June 20th, in spite of the gloomy outlook occasioned by the heavy rain in the morning, cleared up as the great event drew nigh, and the number of visitors present in the Bishop William’s Hall was quite up to the usual standard. Our most important visitor on the platform was the Right Rev. Bishop Parker D. D., Coadjutor Bishop of New Hampshire, who, preached the University sermon in the morning, and who was, to have the degree of D. C. L. conferred on him in company with our own Bishop, the Principal, and several others.

The Chancellor Dr. John Hamilton, who presided, said in his speech that he wished to heartily welcome the visitors, and especially
Bishop Parker, whose sermon in the morning he had very greatly appreciated. Referring to the Lord Bishop of Quebec he said he was proud to confer the degree of D. C. L. on him. He also referred in glowing terms to the other occupants of the platform.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

"If we take a survey of the past year we must first mention the loss sustained by the College in the death of the late Principal. We are also losing the services of Professor Dunn, whose work in the Divinity House has been so very valuable, but we gain the services of Professor Harold Hamilton, who is already well and favorably known in this institution. Two pieces of work have been completed this year (or nearly so), viz., the Library, which is now within measureable distance of coming into being, and the new oratory for the Divinity House, kindly presented by friends of Prof. Dunn, viz., Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie of Carlton, N. J. The number of students on the roll has been 50, of whom 7 graduated this June. At the Easter Convocation, 9 students were admitted by matriculation. The total body of students is divided as follows: Divinity, 13; Arts, 3rd year, 7; 2nd year, 12; 1st year, 12; 6 preparatory or partial, total 50. There is a good prospect of further increase next term. The conduct of the students has been excellent throughout and they have worked with commendable diligence. In fact, I do not think that any similar institution can boast of a finer body of students than we have had this year. I am also glad to see a strong athletic spirit pervading the college, and that when combined with a sufficient amount of work, generally produces sound results. The chapel services have been well attended and the Sunday evening service is certainly brighter than before. During the year I have endeavored by giving lectures at Sherbrooke and by receiving and addressing the teachers here to promote good feeling between the teaching profession and Bishop's College, and I visited Montreal twice also to promote the general interests of the college. The professors have worked, as they always do, for the benefit of the institution and are sorry that one of the lecturers, Mr. Morgan, is leaving for England, though Mr. Boothroyd, a most popular and efficient lecturer will still be with us. A professor of mathematics will also be appointed, which will certainly strengthen our staff, as this subject seems to be developing in importance. Speaking generally, therefore, I have to report..."
a smooth and orderly year's work, in which all alike have assisted, though my own work has been especially lightened by the fatherly assistance of Canon Allnatt.'

After the reading of the Principal's report the unruly members at the back of the room, who had not time allowed things to get too dull, burst forth into a really melodic song which was plainly a farewell to the retiring Warden of the Divinity House, and a wish for his future expected happiness.

The Vice-Principal's report which should have been next on the programme was postponed till after the conferring of degrees owing to the temporary absence of the vice-principal, Dr. Allnatt.

The following degrees were then conferred:

D. C. L. (Honoris causa)
- The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop of Quebec, D. D.
- The Right Rev. Bishop Parker, D. D.
- The Very Rev. A. J. Balfour, M. A.
- The Rev. H. J. de B. Gibbins, LL. D.
- The Rev. E. J. Bidwell, M. A.
- William Parwell, Esq.
- Robert Campbell, Esq., LL. B.
- Col. William Wood.
- G. F. C. Conybeare, Esq., K. C.

M. A. (In course)
- Rev. J. J. S. Seaman, B. A.
- Rev. W. F. W. Seaman, B. A.
- Rev. G. W. Findlay, B. A.

B. A. (In course)
- G. G. Lewis, 2nd Class Theological Honours
- A. P. C. Whalley, 1st Class Classical
- R. Alcock.
- G. K. Boright, Mathematical Honours.
- H. S. Laws, 2nd Philosophical Option.
- C. B. Hughes, 1st Science Option.
- R. J. Hepburn, 1st Theological Option.

Rev. A. Ireland, 2nd Theological Option.

L. S. T. (In course)
- Rev. P. R. Roy, B. A., 1st class.

DIVINITY REPORT.

The report of the Dean of Faculty of Divinity, Dr. Allnatt, was in part as follows: "Out of 44 male students in attendance during the year, the number of these who were in the course of training during the
THE MITRE

past year with a view to the ministry of the Church has been 28 or 3 more than last year, of whom 14 have been engaged in the exclusive study of Divinity. The 28 candidates for the Holy Orders were from the following dioceses: From Quebec, 12; Ontario, 3; Toronto, 1; Fredericton, 2; Nova Scotia, 1; London (Eng.), 1; Winchester, 1; Rochester, 1; Oxford, 2; Newcastle, 1; Ardegh (Ireland), 1.

During the course of the Academic year the following students and late students have been ordained: To the diaconate, Messrs. F. C. Walling and P. R., Roy, B. A.; to the priesthood, Rev. W. F. Scaman and G. J. Bousfield.

The College has accepted with readiness and enthusiasm the privilege proposed for it for the plan for the part to be taken by the Diocese of Quebec in the Pan-Anglican thank offering of 1908, which consists (as is now well known) in the training (without cost to the student) of candidates for missionary work in the Canadian North West, the funds being provided by voluntary contribution.

Two students had to leave us during the year, owing to illness. But the fact which imparts an air of sadness to the close of the present year is that of the leaving of the Principal. We deeply regret our personal loss in bidding farewell to him as well as to Mrs. Gibbins. It is needless to say that they carry away with them our cordial and affectionate regards, as well as our heartfelt hopes, that Dr. Gibbins may find in his native air and clime perfect restoration of health and activity. A second loss which we are called upon to suffer with the closing year is the departure of Prof. Dunn of Pastoral Theology. He leaves behind him outward and visible monuments of his energy and zeal on behalf of the scene of his labors. His successor will be Harold Hamilton, M.A., who needs no introduction. He is already one of us. I shall add as a final note that the usual examinations for degrees in divinity have been held by the Board, consisting of 6 representatives from 6 academical institutions of which our university is one, and that this spring three clergy passed the second examination for B. D., and are thus entitled to proceed to that degree.

Next the prizes were given by Bishop Parker amidst many cheers and facetious remarks by the irrepressible students at the other end of the room.
THE MITRE

PRIZE LIST.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY.

Haenzel Prize for Reading—Rev. P. R. Roy, B. A.
Harrison Prize—Not awarded.
Dr. Allnutt's Prize for Sermons—Not awarded.
Prof. Dunn's Prize for Pastoral Theology—A. T. Love, B. A.
Rev. Canon Ellegood's Prize—No candidates.
Dr. Allnutt's Prize for Hebrew—H. A. Corey, B. A.
First Class Aggregate Prizes—Rev. P. R. Roy, B. A.
A. C. Calder, LL. B.

FACULTY OF ARTS.

Prince of Wales' Gold Medal, and Scholarship—A. P. C. Whalley.
General Nicoll's Scholarship—A. A. Sturley.
Mackie Prize for English Essay—No candidates.
Mackie Prize for Latin Essay—No candidates.
Rev. Canon Scott's Prize for an English poem—No candidates.
Department of Public Instruction's Prize for French—Miss V. Peterson, Miss A. McFadden.
Principal's Prize for Literature—C. G. Lawrence.
Political Philosophy—H. S. Lawa.
Church History—Rev. P. R. Roy, B. A.
Dr. Allnutt's Prize for Hebrew—R. H. Snow.
Dr. Parrock's Prize for Latin Prose—Miss B. Odell.
Prof. Dunn's Prize for Greek Testament—C. G. Hepburn.
Rev. Dr. G. Abbott-Smith's Prize for Unseen Translation—C. G. Hepburn.
Rev. Canon Scott's Prize for Modern History—W. T. Hooper.
Prof. Dunn's Prize for Mathematical Problems—G. K. Broughton.

FIRST-CLASS AGGREGATE PRIZES.

1st year—Miss McFadden, A. A. Sturley.
2nd year—Miss Drummond.

This important item of the programme over, the Chancellor called upon Bishop Parker for a speech. The latter in a bright and genial way referred to his own college days when it had been his to help make the move instead of listen to it. The Lord Bishop of Quebec was the next to speak. Among other things he said that all as well as himself were sorry to lose Principal Gibbins and glad to welcome Principal Parrock. Archdeacon Balfour's speech was followed by that of Principal Gibbins. He was very sorry to leave the college. He was sure it had a great future in front of it.
The Rev. E. J. Bidwell said, in the main, that it was the proudest moment of his life to have this degree conferred on him. Many others also spoke, and well too, but space is limited. The Valedictorian A. F. C. Whalley B. A. concluded the proceedings by delivering a farewell of that excellent character which we would expect from him.

The Convocation was over but there was more to follow. Towards the close of the proceedings we were informed by the Chancellor that the Principal had requested him to announce that Mrs. Gibbins would be very pleased to welcome all those present to tea in the Council Chamber immediately after the singing of "God save the King." This put a delightful finish on the events of the day and many were the pleasant conversations between friends that cannot often thus meet together and the farewells made, perhaps for the summer vacation or it may be even longer, at this the final social function of the year, but though the last certainly not the least.

Valedictory.

Mr. Chancellor, my Lord Bishop, Mr. Principal, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It is the custom of this University, after the fashion of the ancient Greeks who offered sacrifice before setting out on a voyage, to immolate yearly at this time a victim upon the altar of a valedictory address. The lot, cast not from the "horse-hair crested helm", but
THE MITRE

from the sadly dilapidated trencher, has fallen, alas, upon me—may the victims' cries be short!

This day is naturally a happy one to us, bringing with it the joy that follows upon work ended and success gained; yet close behind follows the sad thought that as a class our days at Bishop's are over. We are setting forth upon the ocean of life, from that kindly shore that has cared for us and supplied our wants for three years past—but she has sent us out, victualled, and with a fair following breeze, so that only a firm hand at the tiller is needed to bring us to the haven of success. At the very edge, in the breaking water, we say farewell.

A word with regard to the past year. Never has better feeling existed in the College. That unselfish, sinking of private advantage in the general good has manifested itself not only in the many warm friendships formed, but more especially in all working together for the benefit of the College at large. Never perhaps has more been attempted by the body of students and certainly never has more been accomplished. Through the enthusiastic efforts of the Dramatic Club the MITRE, so dear in spite of its many shortcomings, to the heart of every true Bishop's man, has been entirely relieved from a debt outstanding for many years. The Athletic Association, which was also in need of help, has received substantial assistance. The Reading room, too, an organisation entirely dependent upon the men, has never been in so flourishing a condition. The success of these various student institutions has been due, not so much to the efforts of the committees controlling them, though they certainly have applied them sedulously to their duties, as to hearty co-operation of the student body. In so small a college as Bishop's, even more especially than in a larger institution, a healthy esprit de corps is what makes life here what undergraduate life should be, a harmonious whole bound together with the bonds of good fellowship.

To speak more particularly of our own year, though numerically few—only seven all told—the proportion of honours men has been unusually large. Out of seven four have taken honour courses one mathematical, one theological and two classical, and of these three have made their "firsts". Special credit is due to two who have taken duty in the School in addition to their work. The "Maths" man is the first for many years to take the full course of
honours for three years and bids fair to become a brilliant light in his line. One thing only we lack in our year—we can number in it no ladies. This, a deficiency we could not fill, we needless to say, deeply regret. But the year is past, and we must say farewell—farewell to you but not to Bishop's; for wherever her sons may dwell they are still a part of her and their relationship death alone can sever.

BENE VALLS

(A. F. Cecil Whalley '07)

THE MITRE

Editorial.

The University is again this year losing its Principal. For the third year in succession we are to experience a new man at the head, and we hope, that this time we shall not have to part with him for many years to come. Principal Gibbins, if it had not been for the great misfortune of poor health that he had to endure for a large fraction of the year, would have made an excellent principal; and it seems a great pity that a man thus fitted in so many ways should feel it imperative to resign on account of ill health. We are sorry to part with him and with Mrs. Gibbins, who has done very much towards the fostering of the social element. With our regret at parting, we mingle our very best wishes for the future.

We have said that we are to experience a new man at the head. This is scarcely true, for Principal Parrock has been very well known to the institution for many years as professor in classics and has always been very popular with the students in general and a warm friend to many in particular. He is so well known that it is quite unnecessary to say anything about him. We may, however, call to mind that he only just missed being elected Principal on the resignation of Dr. Whitney two years ago. That the choice of him as Principal this time is in accordance with the wishes of the students is abundantly manifest by the manner in which they treated him at his house immediately upon the news of his election. The method of treatment though a little undignified in its performance is a mark of the highest appreciation and reserved only for those to whom honour is due. We therefore have every confidence in him to lead the University ever upward; to advance it in its manifold directions, to guide it through all discouragement, and we for our part will do our utmost to co-operate with him to that end.
There are other changes in the Staff. Owing to Professor Dunn's leaving the Warden of the Divinity House will now be the Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M. A. He also is very well known to the College having been a most popular lecturer here for four years until he left a year ago. He need not hesitate to believe that we wished for no one else to take the vacant post. And we are all looking forward very much to seeing him amongst us again. We are also losing our (lecturer, in Modern Languages, M. Albert Morgan B. A., who for two years has faithfully fulfilled his duties in the Arts Building. We are sorry to lose him and wish him every success on his return to the Old Country.

So the year is ended and with this last issue of the Mitre we wish to thank very heartily all those who have so kindly contributed to its pages, and also the Dramatic Club for the very material assistance that it has given us when the funds were at a low ebb. We hand over the editorship to the Editor-elect, Mr. A. F. C. Whalley-B. A., in full confidence in his ability to carry on the trust and with every wish for a successful tenure of office.

John O. Duncan,

MERCHANT TAILOR, OUTFITTER TO MEN,

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Easy Chairs, Couch Covers, Draperies, Rugs, etc.

Selection Covers over seven flats. Prompt delivery

EDWARDS FURNITURE CO.
Unable to Convince.

Neptune settlement was nine miles from the nearest railway station, and the only means of communication with the outside world was by the stage that ran to and fro every evening. Mails, freight, passengers and express all came by the same route and the same vehicle. As in all villages, the store was the meeting place. Here all the elders resorted to discuss questions pertaining to the good of the public and criticize the actions of the absent ones. The conversation was always clean, and this was due to the fact that an evangelist, who had journeyed that way some years previously, had posted over the wicket in the post office those words of Cowper:

"Indecent words admit of no defence,
For indecent words show the want of sense."

It was the last three words that had the special and proper benefit. Not one of the village elders dared to act as though he wanted sense. Who Cowper was they neither knew nor cared, but the questions discussed were too weighty to be handled by men who could wear the cap implied by his maxim.

One evening as the stage drew up the gaze of all was turned to it. One of the passengers presented the appearance of a man who was living in an intellectual rather than a manual sphere of work. Very well dressed, extremely polite, accompanied by much luggage. He soon became the topic of conversation. One of his trunks bore the following address—"H. A. Finley, Second Reader." The last part was worse than Greek to them. It was unintelligible even to Hezekiah, the postmaster. When he gave up trying to interpret it, all shook their heads in dismay and began to wonder from what prison or convict station he had escaped. Hezekiah was an all round good man—physician, veterinary, legal adviser, chairman of the school board, postmaster and gatherer in of the alms on Sunday when there happened to be service.

Lodging was not very easy to secure in Neptune, and Finley found it especially hard as all regarded him as of a suspicious nature. Asking permission to leave all his baggage at the post-office excepting a handbag, he started a search for bed and board. At door after door he enquired but was quickly refused till at length a veteran of the civil war offered him a sleeping place in his kitchen. He, remembering some of the privations he had endured during that sanguinary conflict, was prepared to take his chances and permit Finley...
to sleep under his roof. The whole village was in consternation and
extra precaution taken to see that all doors and windows were pro-
perly secured before retiring. Finley was too tired to enter into a
lengthy conversation, and having partaken of a frugal meal he lay
his human frame on a few quilts and a pillow provided by his host,
and knew nothing more till the dawn of day. It was in the haying
season so with the first streak of day lights the men were ready to
enter the fields with their scythes. Mowing Machines were unknown
in Neptune.

The Second Reader was soon out delivering tracts and pamphlets
on Christian Science and by noon the whole village was flooded with
this literature. Arrangements had been made with Hezekiah to use
the hall over the post-office for a lecture that evening, and when the
villagers assembled at the store that evening they were greeted by
posters hanging everywhere reading as follows—

"H. A. Finley, Second Reader, will give a lecture this evening,
immediately after the coach arrives, dealing with "How to be cured
of bodily ailments without a physician"

As soon as the mail was distributed all adjourned to the hall
above, for this was the only place in the whole village where lectures
were delivered, but to this time they had all been of a political na-
ture. Never before in Neptune had so many villagers assembled at
once,

Finley introduced himself as a Second Reader of the Christian
Scientists, i.e. one who is permitted to read Mrs. Eddy’s commentary
on the Scriptures in public. After dealing with a brief history of his
own career and how he came to adopt Mrs Eddy’s belief as his ideal
guide in life he proceeded to deal with pain as an evil and unnecessary,
to show that men and women allowed their minds to rule their
bodily feelings to a greater degree than was ever intended. With
much earnestness he discoursed for over an hour and concluded with
the words “I have copies of Mrs. Eddy’s Science and Health and
will sell them for $3. per copy”. A remark from the back of the
hall to the effect that he had better go elsewhere and purr convulsed
the whole assembly.

Hezekiah now asked a question—“Does not pain show the loca-
tion of disease”? 

“There is no such thing as disease, you only imagine it. What
you need is to have faith.”
"Well" replied Hezekiah, "I would like to know why you had your teeth extracted, for I see you wear a false set, if you never suffered from toothache."

To this Mr Finley replied in the words, "You must not drag Christian Science down to the dust of effusiveness or into the mud of ridicule". This reply passed over the heads of all present, and one cried out, "Answer as is our own language."

The lecturer retorted, "It is as incongruous for us to discuss this subject as it is for a wealthy American heiress to become the wife of a bankrupt Englishman of title."

"Stop" cried Hezekiah, "I have read that Mrs Eddy never wrote the books you claim she did. Is it true that she stole the manuscript of a doctor Quimby, who first thought out this Science but died before he could publish it? If you answer that question straightforward, I will listen to you, otherwise is my opinion she is a fraud and you are a fraudulent disciple."

Finley futilely clutched at his vanishing power over the villagers of Neptune but no answer could satisfy Hezekiah's question. "I guess your Science is all right, but it would be far better if you left religion out of it. It would be grand for nervous patients to take their mind off their troubles, but our Saviour endured pain and we must too" was the postmaster's reply as he passed out of the door.

A. M. D.

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THE MITRE

The Call of Duty.

The world with its garish glitter
May call to my soul in vain,
It seems that there's something finer
In life, with its sunshine and rain.

Than to drink till its dregs are bitter,
And pleasure gives place to pain.

It seems that the call of duty
Can hold a far stronger claim.
Than sight of mere transient beauty.
On a man that is worth the same.

Who answers the call of duty
Is satisfied by the same.

Delight of sense may be pleasure
Desire that's satisfied,
However, can scarcely measure
With desire that is denied.

While the one is a lasting treasure
The other will be dull.

Ah, as we begin to grow older
A daily hour逝 at.
One answer that such has told her
'They really begin to feel ill.

All according, we need not act
So shall we stand or fall?

De Aluminis.

The Rev. W. H. Moore, D.A.D. (1831) was re-elected Secretary for the last time of the Diocese of Western, at the Annual Convention held in Omaha, Neb., on May 11th. The Rev. G. W. Cameron, D.D. (1834), was re-elected to the Bishopric of Western, and married in October of this year.

The Rev. F. C. Taylor, D.A.D. (1834), who has been a missionary at Whitehouse, Alaska, since 1832, returned there in June with a party of settlers for a year.
Divinity: Notes.

Previous to the departure of Prof. Dunn, the students presented him with a travelling clock, suitably engraved, as a token of the esteem in which he was held by them. During his six years' service, he has endeared himself to the students one and all, and we regret very much to have such friendly associations severed. However, we are glad to know he is not leaving this Diocese, but will resume the rectorship of New Carlisle. Before this issue makes its appearance the Professor will be a benedict, so we take this opportunity of wishing him and Mrs. Dunn a long and happy life.

During the summer nearly all the Divinity men will be engaged in lay work. The present arrangements are as follows:—Rev. P. R. Rice, B.A., who has completed his course will leave for Labrador, where he becomes assistant to the Rev. Frank Plaskett.

Mr. W. C. Harding, B.A., is spending his holidays at his home in Cape Cove.

Mr. H. H. Corey, B.A., has charge of a parish in the diocese of
Trinity.

Mr. A. T. Lyons, B.A., is relieving the rector of St. Johnsbury, Vt., in the month of July.

Mr. C. Allen, B.A., is in charge of Dixville.

Mr. A. J. Callee, LL.B., has returned to his old mission at
Litchfield, N.H.

Mr. J. S. Lewis, B.A., is doing relieving work at East Suther
bride, or July, and will then assist the Rev. P. G. Wall at Windsor Mills.

Mr. O. G. Lewis, B.A., will do occasional duty in Gaget.

Mr. H. W. Ewer whose charge of Oxford, N.Y., expires.

Mr. W. G. Jones after a short time at home will do mission work in the diocese of Ottawa.
Guide to the Menagerie.

Homo Dasyus—Easily recognisable by its abundant curled, mane of a light buff or straw color; very active, especially in a strenuous exercise called "hurdling."

Taurus Nunus—a curious bird, very rare, with prominent yellow feet and coal black crest, always erect; frequently in a moulting condition, termed a "pluck."

Vertor—not a weather-cock but an animal with ravenous appetite for tangents, parabolas, cube roots &c.—very strong in pipe clay.

Tomil Filis—with a few scattered hairs of a neutral shade on top of head feeding with avidity on the plant nicotiana—fore legs well developed and frequently shown to advantage.

Aper Rectus—bristles curiously curled falling equally on both sides of an intelligent looking head—attracted strangely to one particular place for a fixed period of time, the home of a fascinating creature, puella pulchra.

Sub Aethera (variety jolius)—a misogynous creature not to be captured with chaff—its special aversion is a sweet beverage, known as pink tea.

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Athletics.

Cricket opened rather late this year owing to the cold spring and to the time spent in putting on “She Stoops to Conquer”. However, out of five matches played four were victories so that the season on the whole was very successful.

The first match was played at Waterville on Saturday May 11th. This resulted in a win for the College by a score 78–24. Walters and Thomson bowled very successfully while Robinson, C. Hughes, Thomson, Walters and Harding all aided materially in the batting. The weather was more suggestive of hockey than of cricket and though it is said the thermometer did not go below zero there was a miniature blizzard during the middle of the game.

On the following Wednesday the College met defeat at the hands of B. C. S. The latter batted first and made 91 for 4 wickets down. They then declared and Bishop’s going in made 25. Price and Darnell made the best scores for the opponents, while Walters was the only man on Bishop’s who played the ball with any confidence.

The return match with Waterville took place at Lennoxville on May 18th. It was a bowler’s wicket and Walters was in fine form taking 9 wickets for 4 runs. The batting honours fell to Walters (29), C. Hughes (17) and Harding (10).

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**WATERVILLE**

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<td>Wheatley c Stevens b Thomson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Maxwell not out</td>
<td>3 Harding 19</td>
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<td>Colbert b Walters</td>
<td>0 Bright</td>
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<td>Micks</td>
<td>0 Scott not out 4</td>
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<td>Lavers</td>
<td>0 G. Hughes b Maxwell 0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fitzakerley b C. Hughes</td>
<td>1 Stevens caught, b Maxwell 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson</td>
<td>0 R. Hepburn b Maxwell 4</td>
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<tr>
<td>Extras</td>
<td>0 Extras 1</td>
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**BISHOF’S**

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<tr>
<td>Girard b Thomson</td>
<td>0 C. Hughes, caught, b Girard 17</td>
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<td>Innis b Walters</td>
<td>0 Thomson b Broody 3</td>
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<td>Wheatley c Stevens b Thomson</td>
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Total 78 Total 77

The next game was at Magog on May 25th. As usual captain
Robinson won the toss and decided to take the field. Magog scored 31, to which Lees (9 not out) and Marshall (8) made the best contributions. Thomson bowled very effectively for Bishop's, taking 97 wickets for 17. The College going into bat knocked up 47 runs—the best scores being Thomson's 12, and Boright's 10, not out. Stevens distinguished himself by two brilliant catches in the long field, while G. Hughes held on to a hummer at point, and R. Hepburn took care of another at longstop. Indeed, not only on this occasion but all through the season, the fielding has been first class and many a time what seemed a sure run has been stopped by a quick pick up and snappy throw in. There is nothing so necessary in cricket as realizing the truth of the axiom that a run saved is a run earned.

**Magog**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Player</th>
<th>Score</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Fielder</th>
<th>Extras</th>
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<tr>
<td>Marshall</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Gregory</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Boright</td>
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<td>Lees</td>
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<td>G. Hughes</td>
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<tr>
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<td>1</td>
<td>G. Hughes</td>
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In the return game which took place next Saturday, June 1st: Bishop's won once more, dismissing their opponents for 43, and making 65 for 6 wickets down. Robinson batted well for 16, C. Hughes and Harding each made 11, and Thomson 10. Lees and Williams played useful innings for Magog scoring 15 not out and 14 respectively.

The welcome relief of exams put an end to any further cricket and foils and stylographic pen making their perennial "butti" affair a much desired change from practising the forward stroke or leg drive. The Undergrads did not meet the Grads this year owing to a heavy downpour of rain on the day scheduled for the game.

This term a gymnasium team was organized in the College for
THE MITRE

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the first time. A competition which we hope will become an annual event was held on May 1st, with B. C. S. Bishop's team was composed of the following: R. Hepburn (capt), Harding, Love, Boright and C. Hepburn. B. C. S. won by a total of 749—700, and Harding made the highest individual score of both teams. Such an encouraging beginning ought to lead to a successful termination another time.

INTER-YEAR ROAD RACE.

The first annual race for the Dunn Challenge Cup was run under most favorable circumstances on May 9th. The course decided upon led from the village square to Henderson's bridge, thence across to Huntingville and over to the brickyard, and from there along to the Cookshire road and back to the College—a distance of about 6½ miles. The following lined up for the start:


Everybody kept pretty well together for the first two miles, but after that about half a dozen began to forge ahead of the rest. After crossing the Huntingville bridge, Corey obtained a good lead by a well sustained uphill spurt. This he kept all the way back and finished first in 39 minutes 43 sec. He deserves all praise for the remarkable fine race which he put up and it will probably be some time before his record is beaten. Stevens gained considerably towards the end and made a good second taking 40 minutes 1 sec to cover the course. Kirke was third in 41 minutes 15 sec, Love fourth, and C. Hepburn fifth.

As the year whose first three men home have the best average time wins the cup for the ensuing twelve months, the Divinity team, consisting of Messrs. Corey, Kirke and Love, are now entitled to its possession. They had an exceedingly good average which was some 31 secs. better than that of the Arts '08 team which came second. Corey also won the individual cup presented to the winner of the race. After dinner Corey, Stevens and Prof. Dunn, to whose generosity so much is due were all bounced and cheered together with the winning team. Not the least pleasing feature in connection with the event was the presentation of the cups by Miss Dunn some evenings later.
In looking back over the past year from an athletic standpoint we cannot but be pleased with the enthusiastic interest taken in all branches of athletics. After all the diligence with which a man trains for a match and the spirit in which he plays it are of more consequence than the results achieved, and we can only hope that during the next academic year as much support will be given to football, hockey, basketball, and cricket.

As this is the last issue of the 'Mitre' before the football season opens we should like to ask the players to come back in September in fairly good condition so that everyone may jump into the game right away. There are only three weeks from the end of the holidays to the first match so that there is little enough time to get into trim, and every day counts. A quarter-mile run for ten days before term reopens is a very practical means of obtaining the necessary staying powers.

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