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LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

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Michaelmas Term, Sept. 17, ’08, Lent Term, Jan. 18, ’09, Trinity Term, April 1, ’09

For Calendars and further information apply to the PRINCIPAL or the BURSAR,
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It was with deep regret that we learnt of the death of Dr. Carmichael, Bishop of Montreal. Dying as he did, in the midst of his arduous labor, we know that another name has been added to that list of saints of the Canadian Church who have, while still in harness, passed beyond the Veil to work for the Master in another sphere.

Dr. Carmichael was an Irishman by birth and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, but he did not take his degree. He came to Canada in the sixties and was ordained by the bishop of Huron. He was a member of Bishop's University, receiving his M.A. *honoris causa* 1871, D.C.L. 1885, and his D.D. *Jure Dignitatis* 1895. He was also Vice-President of the Corporation and Visitor of the College.

Of his life and reputation it is sufficient to say that Bishop Carmichael was known throughout Canada and the United States as one of the strong men of the Church. Perhaps the characteristic most noticeable, apart from his wonderful eloquence, was his power of making friends. His genuine geniality and natural open-heartedness attracted to him the love and confidence of all who met him. Moreover, he was a keen student, as was shown by his keen opposition to the extreme view of the Higher Criticism, and he was intensely real and practical in his religion. These characteristics were shown in no small degree during his attendance at the Pan-Anglican Congress, where he excited the admiration of all.

After fifty years of stirring activity he has passed beyond respected by all for his intense devotion and zeal for the Church. His sincere belief and unfailing consistency of life speak more powerfully than did ever his eloquent words. His life and example stand out with an attractiveness that is irresistible. It calls the young men of to-day to continue that work with the same intensity of devotion and earnestness of faith. Our sympathy goes out to the relatives and friends who mourn the loss of so noble a man. And as we think of him who has left us, those stirring words of Charles Kingsley come to mind:

"Gold seven times tried he was
when God, having done His work
in him, took him home at last."
Lord Milner.

It is always interesting to meet face to face one of those great personalities who have played an important part in controlling the destinies of our Empire, and therefore it was with great pleasure that we welcomed Lord Milner, who had in his hands the great issues affecting our rule in South Africa. The occasion of his coming to Lennoxville was to pay a visit to his relative, Mrs. Ready, but he naturally took the opportunity, on the invitation of the authorities, to inspect an Institution in which, as an old University and Public School man, he was bound to take a great interest. For it would be probably true to say that there is no place in Canada where, while the ideas which prevail and the objects aimed at are thoroughly Canadian and national, a higher respect is felt for the great traditions we have received from the Old Country. Lennoxville has always stood for a broad and sane Imperialism in Church and State affairs, and there is no more loyal centre in the Dominion.

A tall and wiry frame, a clear-cut, powerful face, a quiet and refined manner, these were the notes of the great South African pro-consul. There was nothing aggressive or overbearing, and yet at the same time the prevailing impression was one of strength. As one saw him, one realised that here we had one of exactly that type which has been both the pride and the salvation of the Empire. Essentially a man of action, his intellectual face bore witness to the fact that he was a trained thinker as well, a man accustomed to look at large issues, and when you get that combination you have a man to be reckoned with. We as an educational centre rejoiced to hear from his own lips that the most valuable part of his training was that which he received at College. Oxford, he said, has made him what he was.

Lord Milner, conducted by the Principal, was received by the whole body of Professors and Students on the lawn in the Quadrangle. He was then taken over the buildings by the Principal and Vice-Principal. Meanwhile the Students rapidly organized a procession in which the sacred owl took a prominent part, and the College yell was heard to advantage. Lord Milner then proceeded to the School, where he was met by the Headmaster and shown over the buildings. A move was then made to the Bishop Williams Hall, where students and boys were gathered together. After the Principal
and the Headmaster had said a few words of welcome Lord Milner addressed the gathering. As was natural on such an occasion a good deal of what he said had to do with the value of a University training. He spoke of the strong ties of affection which unite those who have been educated at the same University, and told us how close a bond between himself and that great Imperialist Cecil Rhodes had been the fact that they were both Oxford Men. When Rhodes died Lord Milner found to his surprise that he he had been nominated among others to carry into effect the system of “Rhodes Scholarships” by which leading young men from every part of the world were to be brought into touch with Oxford, but he recognised how exceedingly strong the bond of union given by their common University had been. His Lordship, in speaking directly to the students and boys, and saying what a pleasure it was to him to have the opportunity of addressing them, remarked that he hoped he might meet some of them again as Rhodes Scholars, and expressed the opinion that Canada ought to have more of these at her disposal. He concluded by a definition of his own position as an Imperialist. His conception was that of a mighty Empire borne up on several pillars, each carrying their share of the weight, and each of equal importance to the stability of the whole.

Lord Milner then clinched his popularity with the boys once and for all by asking for a holiday for them, which was at once granted by the Headmaster.

The above account of Lord Milner’s remarks is we fear rather inadequate, but what he said will live long in the memories of his hearers, and we are proud to add his name to the list of distinguished men who have from time to time visited our College and School.

Worth Reading.

The Turkish Revolution .................. in XIX Century Review
Actors Views on Plays .................. " " "
Tolstoy .................................. in Fortnightly Review
Gospel of the Hereafter ............... in Canadian Magazine
The Man in the Air .................. in World’s Work "
A College paper stands as an exponent of the life and spirit of the body of men from which it comes. So long as that spirit is what it should be, it is to the interest of the College as a whole that it should be accurately portrayed to as many people as possible. The smaller the college is in numbers the more important this matter is. Large colleges are always before the eyes of the public, so well trained to see only big things. Few stop to consider the advantages of the small. It is therefore important that the small college should take pains to make plain whatever points of excellence she may possess. The MITRE has realized this for some time and during the last year especially a marked improvement in this direction was shown.

Now it is impossible for the MITRE to represent the life of our
College unless its matter comes from men who know what that life is. To be a success it must be supported by the Students and Graduates of the University of Bishop's College. Contributions must come not from some five or six men alone whose names have already appeared several times but as nearly as possible from every member. Only in this way will we be able to keep all the men interested in their college paper, and unless interest by all is maintained we cannot pretend to represent more than a fraction of the college.

So long as The Mitre is an object of interest to all the members of the University it will serve as a bond of union strengthening the life which it aims to portray for the outside world. Many an Alumnus is still kept in touch with his Alma Mater by The Mitre which alone tells him of the growth of the College and of the doings of his former classmates. Many of the Alumni, we have to admit, have ceased to be even subscribers, but we trust the knowledge of this fact will serve to make more loyal the men who are yet to go out and show the world not only what Bishop's has done for them but also how much they in turn can do for Bishop's.

To the end that our readers everywhere may learn something of the work we are carrying on here, we urge our contributors throughout the coming year to aim at perfection in every detail. We cannot perhaps find room for an article from every student, but every one whose matter is accepted should bear in mind that other colleges are judging us by his work.

We cannot commend too highly the interest which our Exchange Editor has shown in the cultivation of the literary talent of Bishop's. The competition which he has arranged and for which he is himself providing an annual prize, is explained elsewhere in our present number. The college that has produced a Drummond and a Scott in poetry is surely capable of sending out something of excellence in writers of prose. Let us give the judging committee some work to do.

One wonders if success in life does not depend largely on one's finding his own place and exerting wisely his energies therein. This gives rise to the question how one is to know that place, but that we may disregard for the present. It is evident that a man
out of place is at a disadvantage himself and is likely to be a source of trouble to others. A complex machine of modern invention works badly if its parts are disconnected even slightly. Suppose for instance one of the cogs in any of the wheels to be bent a little, either forward or backward, then either the whole machine will be stopped or the offending cog will be crushed to pieces.

The same principle would seem to apply in greater or less degree to a state or institution where every part, being human, is endowed with a choice of remaining where his work lies or of deliberately putting himself in the way of another.

In College life, and especially at Bishop's, where the Residential system works so well, it is rare to see a student holding a position very far in advance of what he is fitted for. Self-conceit is not long permitted. But it is far too common to see men kept back from places they ought to fill by a misused sense of modesty. Again and again in our elections good men withdrew their names simply because they are too modest to take their right and proper place in the work of the College.

A lack of interest may also hinder men from occupying the places they are fitted for, and a tendency to avoid hard work may keep otherwise capable men in the background. We are inclined to be indulgent to the modest man rather than to the conceited or disinterested fellow, but both are guilty of hindering the progress of their college and are killing by neglect their own undeveloped powers.

Let one's—e ambition be to fill his own place to the very best of his ability regardless alike of its prominence or inferiority in the eyes of men. True greatness has its'roots in something deeper and more abiding than public opinion.

We wish to thank Corporation for their grant to The Mitre at their last meeting.

Our New Professor.

C. F. Gummer, our new Davies and Davidson Professor of Mathematics, comes to us from Salisbury, England.

After gaining high distinctions at school, Professor Gummer entered the University of Oxford in 1901, as a scholar of Christ
Church College. He gained a 1st class in Mathematics in the First Public Examination, or Mods as it is more often styled.

In 1903 he graduated, obtaining a 1st class in the Final Honours School of Mathematics. Two more years, as a scholar of Christ Church, were spent in reading for Theological Honours, and in 1905 his name was placed among the 1st class men in the Final Honours School of Theology.

To be a double first of Oxford certainly speaks eloquently for Professor Gummer's scholarship.

All his energies however were not absorbed in Mathematics and Theology, for he won, what is to the University man the most coveted honor in College athletics, when he rowed in the Christ Church eight in 1905. On leaving Oxford in 1906 he was appointed to the staff of Denstone College, Staffordshire, one of the famous Woodard Schools. In June, 1908, he accepted the Davies and Davidson Professorship of Mathematics at the University of Bishop's College.

Most heartily we welcome Professor Gummer to Bishops, for in him we have an athlete, a scholar and an ideal Professor.

Th' Old Doctor.

He was a good sort, the doctor was. He had a pompous way, but there was excuses for him. I do hate the slang the young fellows talk hereabouts but there's one expression they use just hits the old man's position off. He had been "up against it" for so long that being a man of spirit, he had adopted a deep mouthed tone and a that's-all-there-is-about-it air to kind of protect himself. How it was, I'll tell you as I ruminate along.

You see the Doctor was an old'-timer. He had come into the woods of Lower Canada about fifty years ago with a horse and buggy and a small bag containing his personal effects, as he called them. Hitched on to the back of his rig there was his big medecine chest with heaps of druggist's stuff,—camomile, castor oil, rhubarb and such like enough to frighten the whole Province into ship fever. Besides, there was a compartment holding instruments, surgical

"Th' Old Doctor" is the first of our contributions from the Alumni. At least one will appear in each number during the year.—Ed.
instruments. It used to make me ache all over just to look at them.

That was the Doctor's outfit when he come to our country. He was right smart too, I guess. He talked quick and had a keen way with him that took hold of the folks round here ridiculous. There was nothing they thought he could'n do. Winters he could'n put on much style but summers gave him a chance to look his best. He wore a Panama hat (real Panama) on the side of his head and a big cigar on the side of his mouth which he would take out and flick the ash scornful-like when folks said things he didn't agree to. He was a sight for sore eyes the Doctor was in them days and many a sick man has recovered in spite of the abominations he had to swallow just because he believed in the man who prescribed them. Faith cure warn't nothing new to me when the newspapers took it up for I'd seen it at work a hundred times with th' old Doctor and his patients.

The Doctor was always a strong Tory. Canada's full of Conservatives—too many of them—but there ain't no Tories in the old English sense unless it's the Doctor. I mean he was born with Conservative instincts. He was born to be a supporter of Crown and Lords and privilege "for the most intelligent and responsible classes in the country" as he would put it. Now don't you run off thinking he was a servile sort of critter, Bless you! The Doctor servile!—why he's the most independent-acting man I know—the most stubborn political crank in this constituency. He makes his party uneasy very frequent because he's a whole-souled believer in Tory principles, and his party thinks of its interests before its principles, I don't say but what we're just as bad that way. But the Doctor—well, he'd always have been heart and soul on what Sidney Fisher calls the reactionary side. If he'd lived then, he'd have fought for King Charles, gone into exile with King James, died at Culloden for Prince Charlie, been driven out of the Thirteen States as a malignant king's man. In these deadly dull times when a man talks how he likes and keeps his head on his shoulders I guess the Doctor takes it hard, but he does his best to suffer for his opinions.

The Doctor came over from New Hampshire. Queer, isn't it, that he should be such a strong Tory? They don't grow many of that kind over there, I guess. The Doctor's my only specimen. He was'n't drawn across the Border by light taxes, or beautiful scenery or more room, or less competition but simply because he loved the
British Flag. The thing was in his blood, you see. It must have flowed down the generations from some colonial ancestor who loved King George and suffered from the Revolutionaries. Fact is he’s told me as much a hundred times. We’re always friends more than common except at elections when he hates me like poison.

There’s lots of things, I know more about than medicine. There’s theology and horse-dealing and politics and farming. As my previous remarks show I’ve read some too and have a considerable number of dates in the back of my head with all the Presidents of the United States. I can write a bit of shorthand and Eli Cross—he’s the Advent Preacher to Billings Plain—says I’m the best man at ciphering in Homestile County and I’m not denying that. But when it comes to medicine I’m only a amateur. The doctor’s always telling me that when I give him advice, and I’m getting to believe it. As the old man says “Ebenezer you’ve had no education. You know a lot of facts but you don’t know where to apply them. They’re in your head and they’ll come out in season and out of season. An educated man knows when to shut up.” Now I call that a bit rough, but I guess it’s true.

You see Doc has a right to talk like that. He went to a New Hampshire High School and when they’d learnt him all they knew he went to Connecticut to school at a place they call Yale. Nine months in a Medecine College to New York and six months in the Hospital rounded him off and he landed in the Townships better qualified to pull our teeth and sound our lungs and write health reports than any man between Coaticook and Montreal. I mind me when I was a boy doing his chores how I used to gape at his certificates with their big yellow seals and long to be a doctor, but I calc’late it was a kind Providence that turned me into a Postmaster.

Yes, the Doctor was the great man of those days and it comes a bit hard for him now to find he’s just one of a crowd. There’s some of the younger lot who kind of despise him as old-fashioned and out of date. That young fellow fresh from McGill with a four year’s course to his credit—Alex. Sprouts, Esq., C.M., M.D., so his doorplate says—he’s a smart chap all right but he has no call to sneer at the old Doctor and refuse to consult with him. I guess the old man has forgotten more than the young one ever knew. Anyway
I'd sooner die under the old one's treatment than the young ones—it would be more respectable.

Yes. I know what's the trouble with the Doctor. He's borne sorrow well. I could tell you lots about that but there ain't room. It's not sorrow but an all-overshore soreness that's the matter with him. It's a dwindling practice and loss of influence and lack of sympathy and appreciation in the district where he's done so much that makes him now and then kind of surly and bearish. Probably if his wife and family had lived it would have been different. He'd not have felt it so bad. But he's lonesome and when a man's lonesome he get's queer—that's how I take it. There's no one he'll listen to to tell him to retire dignified-like and not to worry. He'll die on the road, I guess.

The Recording Angel has a heap of fine actions to his credit—wish I could tell you some of them—and a clean, wholesome character all charted out for him against the Great Day, but the old man can't keep still.

Ebenezer Huckins,
Postmaster.

The Churchwarden Club.

This club has already met with great success.

The meetings held every Thursday, are productive of interesting and useful discussions on various topics.

The paper by the Secretary on the small University in Canada was a marked triumph and deserves to be more widely read. The officers elected are as follows:—

Hon. President—Rev. R. A. Parrock, LL-D.
President—Mr. E. E. Boothroyd, B.A.
Secretary—Mr. A. F. C. Whalley, B.A.
Treasurer—Mr. R. A. Malden.
Committee—The officers and Messrs. T. A. Adams, B.A., C. G. Lawrence.
Bell Ringer—Mr. A. R. Warren.
C. E. Clarke, B.A., and R. F. Gwyn, B.A., who have been imbibing knowledge at Cambridge University for the past two years, visited us at the beginning of term and were interested spectators at the Freshmen’s concert. C. E. Clarke returns to England for his ordination and R. F. Gwyn to enter his final year at Emmanuel College. There is a rumour afloat that the English girls feel quite tickled with “Fryer’s” fine moustache.

J. W. Williams, Esq.,'08, has returned to Oxford University to resume his studies. Instead of football and hockey “Jim” now indulges in rowing and cricket during his spare moments.

Cecil Thomson, B.A., is taking lectures in the Faculty of Law at Laval University, Quebec. The “Doc” does not wish to complain but “just on the side” he would let us know that all the lectures are in French—examinations at Xmas, Easter and June, and oral ones at that.

W. T. Hooper, B.A., is on the staff of masters at St. Alban’s School, Knoxville, Ill.

A. J. De Lotbinière, B.A., has entered his first year in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill.

“Beverley,” together with J. Williams and W. Scott, B.A., took part in the pageants at the Tercentenary celebration at Quebec last July.

P. S. Gregory, B.A., has entered upon his second year applied science at McGill. “Phil” had a “son-of-a-gun of a time” at the Survey School but is settled down at last. He would be very glad to know “if anybody has seen that hatchet” which he spoke about in Sept., 1905.
F. R. Robinson, B.A., is at his home at Granby, Que., and we hear that he is interested in politics just now. We wish that the student vote could help him.

W. B. Scott, B.A., is one of the Faculty at the Diocesan College Montreal. In addition to this "Willum" is reading for his M. A. degree at McGill.

Rev. Crompeon Sowerbutts, L.S.T., has been the guest of F. J. LeRoy, B.-és-L., for the past few days, but has now left for Oakland, Cal., where he is to be stationed.

Messrs. Downing, Landers and Moynan, are at McGill this year.

A. M. Bonelli, B.A., '04, is now a full fledged lawyer and has set up a practice at Detroit, Mich.

Give thy thoughts no tongue,
Nor any unproportioned thought his act.
Be thou familiar, but by no means vulgar.
Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel,
But do not dull thy palm with entertainment
Of each new-hatched unfledged comrade.

On Monday, Sept. 21st, the Lord Bishop of Quebec held an ordination in the College Chapel. The preacher was the Rev. A. H. Robertson, Rural Dean and Rector of Cookshire, and the subject of his sermon was the call of Matthew. The candidates were urged to keep clearly before them the main object of their call to Holy Orders—that of bringing souls nearer to God. Going out with a Divine commission to supply the spiritual needs of mankind, they would naturally be looked upon as teachers sent from God; with this this great and high task before them, it lay with themselves to see
that the spiritual tone of their lives continued to be such as would
felicify faithful witnesses and messengers.

The reference which Mr. Robertson made to the wide-spread
influence of Bishop's College is strikingly borne out by the parochial
addresses of the newly ordained Deacons and Priest.

The following were ordained:

Deacons—Cecil Allen, B.A., 82 London St., Sherbrooke.
Archibald Clement Calder, LL.B., Nakomis, Saskatchewan.
Hollis Hamilton Corey, B.A., S. Paul's Bay, Labrador, P.Q.
Henry Wilton Ievers, L.S.T., Grindstone Island, Magdalen Islands.
Owen Gurney Lewis, B.A., Shawinigan Falls, P.Q.
Archibald Thomas Love, B.A., Port Daniel, Gaspé Peninsula, P.Q.

Priest—Philias Rufus Roy, B.A., Peninsula, Gaspé, P.Q.

"Gospeller"—Mr. Corey.

At the Celebration of the Holy Communion the Bishop was the
Celebrant. During the Celebration a message was brought to the
Bishop, and before giving the Blessing he asked the congregation
to unite with him in silent prayer of remembrance before God of the
late Bishop of Montreal, the Right Rev. James Carmichael, who had
died quite suddenly that morning.

Among the alumni of Bishop's College present at the ordination
were the Revs. W. S. G. Bunbury, K. J. Fothergill, E. B. Husband,
A. H. Moore, F. Plaskett, E. R. Roy, J. J. Seaman, A. Stevens and
B. Watson.

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The Guild of the Venerable Bede.

Just before the close of Trinity Term, the Rev. H. F. Hamilton
proposed to the Divinity Students the formation of a guild to act
as bond between the past and present students of the Divinity
House. A small committee was formed, and the constitution of the
Guild drawn up during the long vacation.

The first admission by the Warden, the Rev. H.F. Hamilton, took
place on Saturday, September 19th, when fourteen members were
admitted.

The aim of the Guild is explained by the following extract from
the Constitution.

OBJECTS.

1. To form a bond of union between the Divinity House and
   its past and present members.
2. To encourage mutual intercession and assistance.
By the circulation of articles, to be written in turn by past members of the Divinity House, it is hoped that members of the Guild who are looking forward for Ordination will gain much useful and interesting knowledge of parish work and of the many and varied situation that will have to be faced in a person's life.

The qualification for membership is one term's residence as a Divinity Student:

It may occur to some reader to ask "What is the connection between the Venerable Bede and the Divinity House of Bishop's College?". The reason for the association of name and place appears to be that the old Oratory in the Divinity House was dedicated on May 27th, the Festival of the Venerable Bede.

The Rev. C. Sowerbutts has been staying in Lennoxville lately, and has paid several visits to old friends and familiar scenes in the College. He is on his way to take up work in California; may he find much blessing and happiness in his new sphere of action!

The Rev. R. L. Carson, also paid a visit to the College this month.

The Preparatory Class in the Divinity Course begins the year with nine members, this being three more than last year. We give them a very sincere welcome, and wish them every success in their work.

To the Students of Bishop's College.

For the last two or three years it has been the aim of the Editor-in-chief and the Staff of the Mitre to endeavor to make of our College paper something more than a mere collection of University news. A college paper should contain the very best its members can produce. It should be a guide by which the intellectual standard of the students could be judged by the outside world. Unfortunately very few men take this view of their paper. Very few indeed show any interest whatever in it. It is with the greatest difficulty that two or three of them can be induced to contribute to it. And the result is that as a literary production the Mitre is below the standard it ought to occupy.

It is not that we lack men of literary tastes and capacity, but
some, owing to their extreme modesty, and others owing to their slackness and lack of ambition very seldom think of coming forward and give to their paper the benefit of the talents with which they are endowed. No excuse can be given for the second, and I will remind the first that extreme modesty is almost as great a fault as conceit. They must remember also, as was said by our Editor-in-chief, that our College is known to a great many people, only by its paper, and naturally the opinion they form of the character and moral tone of the institution depends on what they read in it.

It is with a view to arouse the literary lights of Bishop's College to a sense of their duty that this story competition has been established. Only one prize is offered this year, but if the competition meets with the success its originator anticipates, the number and value of prizes will be greatly increased.

Remember all are eligible Freshmen as well as Seniors, Undergraduates as well as Graduates; the only requirement being that competitors must be subscribers to the Mitre and the Bishop's.

Finally I will appeal to the lady students of Bishop's. They have shown on different occasions that they are capable of producing something valuable, and I sincerely hope they will come forward and do their best for the good of the Mitre.

Let us show to all that although our University is small as regards number, yet it is in no way behind the big institutions of Canada as regards literary attainments.

Hurrah for Bishops!!

F. J. L.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE PRIZE COMPETITION.

1. A prize of $5 in value is offered for the best story written by a student of Bishop's College.

2. The competition is opened to every registered student (ladies included) who is a subscriber to the Mitre.

3. Every story must be strictly original; a declaration to this effect, signed by the author, must accompany the MSS.
4. Each story must not exceed 1500 words (i.e. about three pages of the MITRE.)

5. There is no restriction concerning the subject of the story.

6. The competition is opened now and will be closed on March 31st, 1909. All MSS. sent after that date will not be considered.

7. All MSS. are to be sent to F. J. Leroy, Esq.

8. The stories will be judged by a committee of three, appointed each year by Mr. Leroy.


10. The result of the competition will be announced during the first week in May, and the prize story will be published in the May number of the MITRE.

11. If two stories are found worthy of a prize, the prize will be equally divided between the authors, and both stories will be published either in the same number of the MITRE or in two different numbers, at the discretion of the Editor-in-chief.

12. The names of the authors of the next two best stories will also be published.

13. The prize story will be copyrighted.

14. The MSS. of the prize story and of the next two will be retained.

15. The names of prize winners from the establishment of this competition will be published each year in the May number of the MITRE.

16. Further information may be had by applying to the Editor-in-chief.
On Thursday, Sept. 24th, the Annual Freshmen's Concert was held in the Council Chamber. The occasion was celebrated with the usual doleman observancies; the Seniors attended in costume, while the freshmen gave their performance clad in pyjamas. The Divinity men were present in their distinctive hoods of white. The concert passed harmoniously with all the formalities due on such a memorable occasion.

At the close, a procession was organized to the village, which was a marked success, the different members of the faculty being visited, to receive the homage of the freshmen.

On returning to the College a timely and appropriate speech was made to the new members by the Senior man (Mr. C. Hepburn, B.A.) the gathering then broke up, after cheers for 1911 and a hearty vote of thanks to the officers and performers. Mr. Côté's cigars were excellent. A twinkle was seen in the eye of the Sacred Owl; could he have seen such a performance before? We wonder. The officers who could not have fulfilled their duties more admirable were as follows:-President, Mr. H. Patterson; Master of Ceremonies, Mr. T. S. Brown; Policemen, Mr. A. A. Sturley, Mr. R. H. Hayden.

On October 5th, a Mock Trial took place, under the auspices of the Debating Society. The previous offence of which the prisoner stood charged was that of "setting fire to the College woods in an attempt to smoke a pipe of shag." The trial was conducted with the utmost energy and skill, the learned opinions, and sparkling witticisms of the Judge, Canon Allnatt, contributing in no small degree to its success. After an exhaustive inquiry, during which many witnesses testified to the depravity and innocence of the prisoner, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, setting aside the defence, so ably conducted by Mr. E. E. Boothroyd, B.A., on the plea of Insanity. The Judge then sentenced the prisoner to smoke six pounds of "Habitant Shag" and to supply the College with tobacco for the remainder of the year. Congratulations must be bestowed
on Mr. Warren for one of the most able and skilful prosecutions ever heard. Among the witnesses, Mr. A. V. Grant, Mr. R. Andrews and Mr. J. Leroy, deserve mention. Though praise is difficult to award, among such an excellent number, who all did much to making the evening a success. At the close a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the officers, and three hearty cheers given for the Judge who had so kindly come all the way from Timbuctoo to preside. It was noticed that the following day the prisoner were seen returning from Sherbrooke with a large parcel; presumably carrying out his sentence. A list of officers is appended:

Judge—Rev. Canon Allnatt, D.D.
Counsel for Defence—Mr. E. E. Boothroyd, B.A.
Counsel for Prosecution—Mr. A. R. Warren.
Crier—Mr. H. Patterson.
Clerk of the Court—Mr. C. V. Jones.
Sheriff—Mr. H. S. Laws, B.A.
Prisoner—Mr. C. K. Rhodes.

Witnesses for the Prosecution:

For the Defence:

Miss Angelina Christobel (Mr. H. Chesshire) was conspicuous for her soft voice and bewitching manner. It was a pleasure to notice so many ladies present.

We take this opportunity of extending a hearty welcome to the new men—And remind them that to enjoy the privileges of a senior, they must first enjoy (?) the discomfits of a freshman.

Who does not like to think that he is making a martyr of himself?—We would suggest that the freshmen consider themselves martyrs.

It was indeed a pleasant surprise on our return from the “rac” “vac” to find the “Lodge” really ready for the accommodation of students.

The men are now installed there and from all accounts, there is no place like the “Lodge.” We realize that this was only accomplished through the untiring efforts of our Principal and take this opportunity of both thanking and congratulating him.

We have only just heard that at a meeting of the corporation this morning, the sum of fifty dollars was granted towards the furnishing of the new Common Room. This Common Room which is to
be more in the nature of a quite reading room than our present one, has been eagerly awaited for by the more serious and peace loving members of the University. We thank corporation for helping us in the furnishing of this deserving room.

The new Lodge is a building Bishop's has reason to be proud of. Standing on the height of ground to the east of the Divinity House it overlooks the lawn, the quad and all the University buildings. It has been completed throughout and the improvement of the grounds is now going on. We sincerely hope the Principal will find in it the comfort and convenience he deserves.

Lord Milner in his speech to the students, on Tuesday, September the twenty-second, earnestly requested us to use whatever influence we had with the Government and weather man to procure clear weather during his stay in Canada. Of course, it will be readily understood that this is a matter of some time and trouble. However, we are glad to say that our influence was sufficient and that a week later the weather improved.

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**Athletics**

**Football.**

Practices, this year, were started the day after the men returned from the summer vacation and after several turnouts it was evident that the material for a first class team was forthcoming. After two or three light practices the men settled down to business and hard and snappy play characterized the work. The first few practices were marked by a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the men that was very disheartening but after a revival meeting had been held the students were worked up to take an interest in the game and the practices were better attended. Although we have lost more than half of last year's team, yet a large entry of Freshmen in both Arts and Divinity brought us some good men and from present appear-
ances our team this year will be away ahead of last year’s XIV.

Of last year’s team we have left Capt. Stevens, “Gipe,” Walters, Laws, Whalley, Hayden, Patterson, Wright and Dinning. Stevens will probably play his old position, full-back, Walters and Whalley will make two of the half-backs, Patterson looks good as quarter and Laws, Hayden and Dinning will form the groundwork for a splendid line. Love will be greatly missed at centre scrimmage but Savage, a new man is putting up a splendid game and will likely get this place. The loss of “Doc” Thomson at outside wing will be keenly felt but Murray another new man who is playing a star game will get his place at outside left. Harding’s place on the half line will very likely be filled by Miller, a freshman, who plays a good steady game. Shires, another husky freshman, looks good to fill the position left vacant by Scott. Hinerth, a freshman from Yankee Land will in all probability get a place in the scrimmage or on the wing line. The remaining positions on the team will be filled by some of the following:—Wright, Mitchell, Lovell, Ward, Baker, Emo and Brown.

**BISHOP’S VS. MCGILL II.**

On Saturday, October 10th, Bishop’s met McGill II on the McGill campus in the first game of the Intermediate C.I.R.F.U. before a large crowd of spectators which included in its number many old Bishop’s men. The game was one of the most exciting and closely fought contests that has ever been witnessed on the grounds and one that will be long remembered in the history of our University. Bishop’s put up a stellar brand of football and it looks as though something were at last coming our way. The final score stood 16-14 in favor of McGill but up to within three minutes of time the score stood 13-13 when Bishop’s lost the ball on a fumble and Murray the McGill full back dropped a kick over the bar from the 10 yard line. In the first few minutes of the game Bishop’s exhibited a slight nervousness which lost them 5 points but this fact seemed to urge them on to greater efforts and time and time again Bishop’s bucked through the McGill line for enormous gains. Our team was greatly handicapped by the loss of Whalley and Walters who were both laid up with bad knees but we hope to see them in the game soon again and in trim for the return match on the 17th. Two things our team is badly in need of are combination and train-
There are two or three men on the team who are badly in need of training and it is a pity that some measures could not be taken to make these men get in condition as they are almost useless to the team at present.

The game had been called for 10 a.m., but it was about 10:30 before both teams were lined up. Capt. Stevens won the toss and chose to play with sun on his back. McGill kicked off, Bishop's got the ball but lost it on a fumble and McGill went over for a touch down which they failed to convert. Bishop's rushed the ball down the field and Stevens kicked a safety touch making the score McGill 5, Bishop's 1. A series of scrimmages now resulted and the ball travelled backwards and forwards, play being principally in McGill's end of the field. At last McGill on a free kick got the ball over our line and one of their men dropped on it for a touchdown which they converted. Score McGill 10, Bishop's 1. Bishop's by hard following up and good kicking on the part of Stevens secured the ball on McGill's ten yard line and Stevens after a splendid run of about 15 yards crossed the line for a touchdown which he failed to convert. Score, McGill 10, Bishop's 6. Shortly afterwards the whistle blew for half time without any further score being made. Near the end of the first half, one of the McGill got hurt and had to leave the game and Bishop's dropped a man to even up.

The second half time opened with a determined rush by Bishop's that carried the ball well into McGill's territory. Bishop's secured the ball on McGill's 15 yards line and bucked twice without getting their yards; on the third down Stevens kicked over the McGill line, McGill fumbled and Hayden dropped on the ball. Stevens converted the touch down by a nicely placed kick making the score McGill 11, Bishop's 12. The ball was now punted back and forth up the field and the game became rather slow for a few minutes. At last Stevens by a punt of over 35 yards scored another touch in goal for Bishop's making the score McGill 11, Bishop's 13. McGill now rushed the ball up the field and from a free kick on our 25 yard line forced Stevens to range. Score McGill 13, Bishop's 13. With about three minutes left to play Bishop's fumbled the ball on their own ten yard line, McGill got it and dropped a kick over the bar. Score McGill 16, Bishop's 13. Bishop's now rushed the ball up the field and Stevens kicked another touch in goal just as the whistle blew for time, making the final score McGill
16, Bishop’s 14. About five minutes before the end of the game Miller was hurt in a scrimmaging and had to be carried off the field, McGill dropping a man to even up.

Our whole team showed up well and played a good steady game right through. The wing especially showed up to good advantage and formed a line which McGill found impossible to break through.

Stevens played a splendid game at centre half. He missed very few catches and his tackling and punting were excellent, he kept his head all through the game and had his team well in hand. Murray did some fine work at outside left and Laws at middle left bucked through the McGill line several times for big gains. Hayden, Dinning and Shires also played effectively and gave splendid protection to their halves. Savage at centre scrum got in some very good work.

Bishop’s lined up as follows:—Full back, Lovell; halves, Miller, Stevens and Patterson; quarter, Brown; scrimmage, Hinerth, Mitchell and Savage; wings, Dinning, Hayden, Wright, Shires, Laws and Murray; sub. Ward.

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Echoes of the Game.

Bishop’s has never come so close to beating McGill as this year. We are proud of our team.

There was quite a lot of fumbling the ball on both sides. However with a little more practice this will be remedied.

"Stevo" was the best punter on the field.

Several of our men showed lack of training and were "all in" before the game was half over. It is a pity the men do not realize the necessity of perfect training. If all the team had been in good condition there would have been another story to tell.

We have the makings of a splendid team but we want to work in a little more team play and cut out so much individual work.

Seven freshmen on the team! This looks good for next year.

The loss of Whalley and Walters was keenly felt. We hope to see both there men in uniform soon again.

There will probably be several changes in the line up for the return game. We will have an even stronger team than in the first match. We were glad to see so many Bishop’s graduates on the field cheering for their old Alma Mater. "Doctor" made a special trip from Quebec, just to see the game.
THE MITRE.

THE DUNN CHALLENGE CUP.

On Wednesday, September 30th, the third annual road race for Dunn Challenge Cup took place and resulted in an exciting contest.

The course was the same as that of last year the start being in the Village Square at 3.30 p.m. Fifteen men, representing Divinity '09, Divinity '10, Arts '09, Arts '10 and Arts '11 lined up before the starter. The day was a perfect one and the roads were in splendid condition and it was confidently expected that the record would be broken. The men started out at a fairly fast pace with Clifford Arts '09 in the lead but after about two miles had been covered Wards Arts '11 took the lead which he maintained to the end, finishing in the excellent time of 39 minutes, 17 seconds. A little less than a minute behind him came C. O. Harding, Divinity '10 who ran a very good race. He was followed by C. G. Stevens, B.A., Divinity '10 who in turn was followed by A. P. Wright, Arts '09. Next in order came A. F. C. Whalley, B.A., Divinity '10, W. Clifford, Arts '09, Emo, Divinity '10 and Atkinson, Divinity '10.

The Divinity '10 team consisting of C.O. Harding, C.G. Stevens, B.A., and A.F.C. Whalley, B.A., won the cup with the average time of 40 minutes, 39 seconds.

Ward ran a splendid race and would have made better time if he had been pressed as he was perfectly fresh when he finished. His time of 39 minutes, 17 seconds establishes a new college record for the course beating the record established by H. H. Corey, B.A., by some seconds. Ward will receive the individual cup which is presented to the winner of the race and we congratulate him on his splendid exhibition of running. A large crowd of spectators witnessed both the start and finish of the race.

GOLF.

In a Golf Tournament on Wednesday, October 7th, the College defeated the School 6–3 points. The College was represented by the following:—Dr. Parrock, Prof. Hamilton, Prof. Gummer, Rev. H. C. Burt, H. P. Wright and H. H. Scott.
Exchanges.

The great effort which is now being made to improve the value of The Mitre must be applied to every department. The Exchange Editor does not wish to remain behind in this forward movement. This department of the paper has hitherto been sadly neglected and the present Editor feels that, considering his last year's work, he did not deserve to be re-elected. He is determined however to atone this year for his neglect in the past. But in order to accomplish this properly he needs the help of all the students. If we want other Colleges to be interested in our paper we must ourselves take notice of theirs. This is the business of the exchange editor, it will be said. True, but the Exchange Editor is not a perfect judge and critic of literature and very often, things worthy of notice in a paper escape him. Let any student who happens to see anything of interest in a College paper make note of it, or merely call the attention of the Editor to the article and it will greatly facilitate his work and also help him to redeem himself and at the same time help The Mitre.

Ed.

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

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Senior Man of University:—C.G. Hepburn, B.A.
Secretary of Students:—A.V. Grant.