

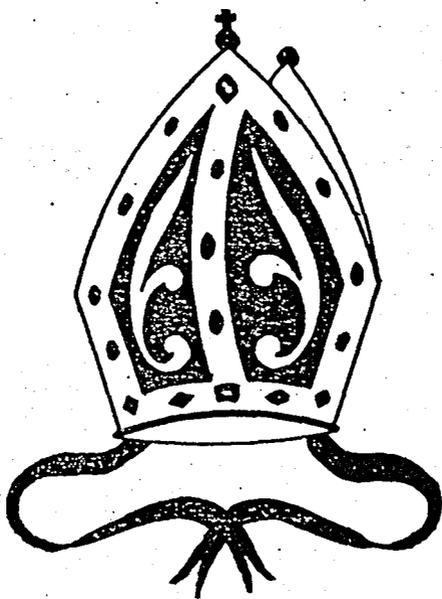
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Oct.

# The Mitre

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University of Bishop's College  
Lennoxville, Quebec.

EMMANUEL



"Hic est aut nusquam quod quaerimus."—Horace.

VOL. XVIII., No. 1.

October, 1910.

# University of Bishop's College

LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

## THE COLLEGE OFFICERS.

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Dean of the Faculty of Arts. Professor of Classics and Lecturer in Patristics . . . The Principal.	
Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, Vice Principal, Harrold Professor of Divinity	Rev. Canon F. J. B. Allnatt, D.D., D.C.L.
J. J. S. Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology . . . . .	Rev. F. G. Vial, M.A., B.D.
Davies and Davidson Professor of Mathematics and Lecturer in Natural Science	C. F. Gummer, Esq., M.A. (Oxon).
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Organist . . . . .	M. B. Johnson, Esq., B.A.
Bursar . . . . .	F. W. Frith, Esq., M.A.

Michaelmas Term, from Sept. 10, to Dec. 21, 1910.

Lent Term, from Jan. 21 to March 31, 1911.

Trinity Term, from April 1 to June 22, 1911.

For Calendars and further information apply to the

PRINCIPAL or the BURSAR.

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## Bishop's College School.

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Secretary . . . . .	F. W. Frith, Esq., M.A.

### UPPER SCHOOL STAFF.

The Headmaster.

Assistant Masters—

- J. Ramsay Montizambert, Esq., M.A. (Bishop's College) House Master
- S. Percy Smith, Esq., B.A. (Oxon).
- A. B. Muddiman, Esq., B.A. (Durham).
- Chaplain—to be appointed.
- Music Master—Irwin Sawdon, Esq., (Hon. L. Mus.)
- Drawing Master—Mr. Smith.
- Lady Matron—Miss Florence Jeffery.

### PREPARATORY SCHOOL.

The Headmaster.

- H. R. Cattarns, Esq., House Master.
- Assistant Masters—

{	E. V. Iremonger, Esq., B.A. (Camb).
	F. G. Yardley, Esq., B. A. (Oxon).
- Lady Matron—Mrs. F. L. Holt.
- Physical Instructor—Col. Sergt. J. H. Harney, late York and Lancaster Regiment.

Michaelmas Term, from September 14 to December 20, 1910.

Lent Term, from January 17 to March 31, 1911.

Trinity Term, from April 1 to June 20, 1911.

# THE MITRE.

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VOL. XVIII.

LENOXVILLE, QUE.

No. 1.

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OCTOBER, 1910.

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## A Psalm of Praise.

I PRAISE God that He gave man breath  
To breathe the mountains and the seas ;  
I praise Him that He sends us death  
To give us solitude and ease.

I praise God that He gave man sight  
And knowledge of the lakes and streams ;  
I praise Him that He sends us night  
And blinding mystery of dreams.

I praise God that He gave man speech ;  
And thoughts that lap the world with fire ;  
I praise Him that He orders each  
To set a bound to His desire.

I praise God that He gave man love,  
And faith, and truth, and simple joys ;  
I praise Him that the stars above  
Are not subservient to our noise.

I praise God that He built man's brain  
Wide open to the sense's thrill ;  
I praise Him that He sends us pain  
To break the thralldom of the will.

I praise God for the darts that sting,  
The age long toil, the ceaseless strife ;  
I praise God that He made man king  
To choose in freedom death or life.

Frederick George Scott.

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## A Diplomatist at Work.

H. E. MALDEN, M.A., F.R.H.S.

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The following story is true. It has never been published in its entirety, though it is well known to historians. For those who are anxious about the hero it will be no difficult task to discover him, but I shall take the liberty of cal-

ling him A. ; because he was a distant kinsman of my own and I am modest about ascribing so great intelligence to a relation by name.

When the War of American Independence had broken out A. was British Minister at an important continental capital. Thither came two American envoys, who were travelling through Europe to sound the feelings of the various courts and to seek what possible allies could be found against Great Britain. Naturally our Government, which had failed to stop them from crossing the Atlantic, was very anxious to know what encouragement they had found on this side of it.

These gentlemen, arriving at the capital where A. was our ambassador, or more properly minister, took rooms in an hotel just opposite his house. "I would give something," said A. one day at dinner, "to know what our friends opposite have in their portfolio." A very natural, perhaps an innocent remark ; but the tempting demon of the fairy tale, who takes people at their word, turned up after dinner, in the person of a German servant, who had overheard him, and who said, "If your Excellency wishes to know what the Americans have in their portfolio, I have a friend in the hotel over there, and—." The rest was perhaps expressed by the hands and shoulders. Perhaps he winked. Could you wink at an ambassador? The pedestal of A.'s virtue was immediately exalted. Such a thing would be impossible ; not to be mentioned except in joke. Never refer to it again.

Perhaps the servant did not quite understand English ; perhaps he quite understood his master, for the next day, when dinner was on the table at the Embassy at the usual hour of four o'clock, with fortunately only the staff of the Embassy present, the servant walked in with the private papers of the Americans. "Gentlemen," said A., "here is something more important than dinner," and he set them all down to copy the papers as fast as they could. He himself, meanwhile, walked out. He went into public places, he called at the houses of some great men, he advertised, in short, the fact that he was not at home. Dick Turpin, Sam Weller Senior, and he were all agreed that an alibi is very useful.

At last, returning towards his house, he saw the two Americans, whom he knew by sight, also making for their hotel, in happy ignorance no doubt of what had happened while they had been out of it. Whether the papers had been put back or not, after the copies had been taken, A. could not know. But to gain time would do no harm, besides there was another chance for the alibi, so he stepped up to the Americans with a bow. He regretted that there was trouble between their people and the King whom he had the honour to represent, but here in a neutral country he hoped that they might be friends. It was very pleasant to converse in English in a foreign land, and so on and so on. He detained them some little time while in the street ; then as they took leave, and went into their hotel, he entered his house. He found that the copying of the papers was just completed, but that the originals had not been taken back. Now came his highest stroke of genius. He took the papers himself at once to the hotel, and asked

to be shown up to the Americans. "Gentlemen," he said, "the overzeal of a subordinate has brought this portfolio to my house, I take the earliest opportunity of restoring it myself to your own hands (this was true, for they had been out when the portfolio had been brought over first) and assure you of my profound regret. No thanks, this was the least that I could do ; good evening."

That night the German servant was sent over the next frontier, not many miles distant, on special business of the Embassy, with a thousand guineas in his pocket. The same night one of the attaches started by a round-about route to England, with something worth more than a thousand guineas to our Foreign Office in his pockets. The next day, for it was now late, the Americans, alarmed and angry, complained to the Government of the state that their papers had been tampered with. But the Government, though it wrote strongly to London on the subject, could not do anything. A. could not be touched, could not be proved indeed to have acted otherwise than in the most discreet manner. The German servant was safe elsewhere ; his accomplice in the hotel was not suspected. The Foreign Office wrote to A., after receiving the verbal report of the attache, that such things must never occur again. But they repaid him the thousand guineas.

It happens that some five and twenty years ago, when the details first came to light in the archives of the Foreign Office, and when I first heard it, I happened to meet an old lady distantly related to A. I knew that she as a girl must have seen him as an old man ; he was still young when this had happened. I knew also that she must have heard a good deal about him. So, without telling the story, I merely asked what sort of character A. was ? "Oh," said she, "he was always considered a very clever fellow who would stick at nothing."

I am disposed to think that her description was the exact truth. Of course now the diplomatic service is too virtuous for such a coup.

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### The Boy Scouts.

BY SCOUTMASTER R. A. FORDE.

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We are living in an age of problems, problems which we all ought to face. One of the greatest, especially for the clergyman, is the boy problem. How to keep the boys under the wing of the church. When the boy reaches a certain age, say eighteen, he begins to feel his feet and think himself too much of a man to attend the Sunday school, or even church.

All those who are shortly going out into their ministerial work will have the problem to face. They must not forget the boy. He occupies an important position in the church. He is to be the future churchman, future citizen, future leader in some walk in life. The boys are the men of the future, and while we

pride ourselves on our great men to-day; let us not forget to provide greater men for the future. You will find the boy a hard proposition, and will need all the strength and tack possible to keep him under the church's influence.

Here is a movement that will help us in this great work, the Boy Scouts. The movement has already proved a great help to the clergy. The Rev. Whitley, of Montreal, tells us that since the Boy Scout came to his parish, his boys have been different fellows, they behave themselves in Sunday school and will not allow each other to do wrong.

What is a Boy Scout? Where did he spring from?

The movement started in Mafeking during the Boer War, under Baden Powell, the famous defender of Mafeking. Baden Powell found it necessary that he should have messengers and orderlies, and did not like the idea of taking men from their ranks for this purpose, as all were so badly needed.

So he got together the boys of Mafeking and told them of his idea. He did not have to say much before every boy was fired with the idea.

The Boy Scout proved a great success in Mafeking. Amid the firing of cannons and smashing of bombs would the little hero be found running on his message.

#### THE BOY SCOUT IN ENGLAND.

When Baden Powell returned to England he fired all the English boys with the scout idea. He got a number of them together at his home in Surrey, talked to them of his scheme, put them into a uniform, drilled them and taught them how to play at Indians. He also took them out camping, where they learned many things.

They learned the useful things about woodcraft, about the trees and nature, and each boy was then able to distinguish one tree from another. He taught them to be useful in accident, such as runaway horses, a railway accident and in any kind of trouble. When anything of the said nature happens the Boy Scout appears on the scene like magic, and it has often been wondered where he came from at the time, and when arriving at the scene of trouble he renders all the help he can.

The movement spread like wildfire through England. Now it is spreading all over the globe. In every country almost one can find a Boy Scout.

#### WHAT IS A BOY SCOUT?

It will perhaps be well, before I go further, to make it quite clear as to what a Boy Scout is.

Many have been under the impression that he is a young soldier, or that he is a boy training to be one.

This is not the case. B. P.'s idea is not to make soldiers of them, but men. Faithful citizens. Men worthy of the name citizen. To make them useful to others, loyal to the King, and God-fearing citizens. To teach boys to become thrifty and self-reliant. That is the object in a nutshell.

## HOW THE BOY SCOUT IS MADE.

To make a Boy Scout is very simple and yet there is something wonderful in it. All you have to do is to get a number of boys together, put them into a uniform and then you have turned, it may be, a lazy, good-for-nothing lad into a patriot and useful citizen. You will have put him on a new line of life. Instead of continually telling the boys what not to do, you have given him something to do; which will keep him out of evil habits. The age for joining is eleven to eighteen. So you have got the boy in the critical age.

## THE LAWS OF THE BOY SCOUT.

Before he is put into a uniform he has to pass his tenderfoot test. He must be able to tie a few useful knots. He must then make the Scout's promises. They are: 1. To fear God and honor the King; 2. To do a good turn each day; 3. To obey the Scout law.

We have a special meeting for the enrollment of new members. The boys assemble generally in the open, form a circle and stand at attention. The Scout Master will then stand in the centre, and hear the boy make his threefold promise.

There are nine Scout laws, which, briefly stated, are as follows:

1. A Scout's honor is to be trusted.
2. A Scout must be loyal.
3. A Scout must be useful.
4. He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout.
5. A Scout must be courteous and under no consideration take a tip for what he does.
6. He must be kind to animals.
7. A Scout must implicitly obey orders.
8. A Scout must be cheerful under the most adverse conditions.

The punishment for swearing or using bad language is for each offence, a mug of cold water to be poured down the offender's sleeve by the other Scout. The effect that this has, ministered by another boy, is wonderful.

9. A Scout is thrifty. He must start with 25c. in the bank, and be willing to give or lend, as the case may need.

## SCOUT SIGNS.

The Scouts have signs between them. For example, if a Scout is marching along and he wishes to leave a message to others of his fellow Scouts, he marks with a stick or chalk.

1. An arrow means the way to be followed.
2. A cross means the way not to be followed.
3. A circle within a circle means, I have gone home.

## THE MITRE.

Each patrol has its emblem and call. Some are called the foxes, which call like the fox. A bear like a bear, and so on. Each Scout must be able to draw his respective emblem. Each Scout salutes another when he meets him.

Scouts must salute the flag and officers, and stand at the salute when they hear the National Anthem.

In practise the right hand is raised to the shoulder, palm to the front, thumb resting on the nail of the little finger, the other three fingers pointing upwards.

In the full salute the hand is raised to the forehead. These signs are taught very rapidly, then we teach the boys to tie a few useful knots.

## THE SCOUT UNIFORM.

It is the most fascinating uniform in the world for boys, and they take great pride in it. Putting it on, the boy becomes twice the fellow he was before. He becomes worth looking at, and will be looked at wherever he goes. His dull work-a-day clothes are changed for a uniform blended with harmonious colors. His tweed cap is changed for a wide brimmed hat, made of felt. He wears a green flannel shirt. Around his neck is a gay, loosely-knotted kerchief, the color of his patrol. He wears knickers of blue serge, cut short above the knee, leaving the knees bare, which give him a very smart appearance. His stockings are turned below the knee, a belt around his waist on which is hung a hatchet. On his back is a haversack, containing a billy can and a drinking cup. Over the shoulder is slung a water bottle; while on the left shoulder is hung ribbons denoting the patrol he belongs to. He has also a whistle which he keeps on a cord. In his right hand is a staff of strongest wood marked off in feet and inches. On this staff is his flag with the animal denoting his patrol on. This is his only weapon.

## LESSONS TO BE LEARNED.

There are many lessons to be learned before the Scout can pass from the tenderfoot stage to a second class Scout. He must be able to practise first aid. He must learn the Morse code. This the boys pick up quickly. Compass and map reading must be practised. Most of this work is done out of doors. He must also learn lessons in nature, and know all about trees and plants. He has further to study the stars and the winds, as he often has to be guided by them. He must be able to use his eyes and nose well, also to cook a quarter of pound of meat and two potatoes with only the utensils that he carries with him.

## THE FIRST CLASS SCOUT.

When the boy has reached the second class stages, he is generally ambitious to become a first class Scout.

In order to do so he has to learn still many lessons, and just as he has scaled one height he finds that he has another to scale.

Before he can wear the first class badge he must satisfy the examiner in ten points :

1. He must be able to swim fifty yards.
2. He must have a quarter in the bank.
3. Must be able to send and receive a message by Morse code.
4. As a test on self reliance he is sent off on a day's journey by himself or with another Scout.
5. On returning he must be able to give a satisfactorily written account of what he has seen.
6. He must know how to deal with various accidents, such as ice breaking, drowning, runaway horse, fires and so on.
7. He must prove that he can make a damper, cook a hunter's stew, skin and cook a rabbit, pluck and cook a bird.
8. He must be able to draw and read a map.
9. Must know how to use his axe and judge distances.
10. Must train a tenderfoot himself.

The highest honors are medals.

The foregoing is a brief account of some of the chief features of the Boy Scout Movement. It is one in which we in Canada should all take the greatest interest, especially candidates for Holy Orders, for it is a means of helping the clergyman in his dealings with the boys of his parish. At present in the more thinly populated districts of the West the organization of Boy Scouts is not so practicable as it is in England or the Eastern part of the Dominion, but this is a deficiency which will in time be remedied. Meanwhile the Boy Scout Movement has come to stay and will prove, indeed is now proving, one of the greatest factors in solving the problem of a citizen army, as well as that even more important question, how to make our boys into good patriotic Canadian citizens.



# The Mitre.

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W. W. Alward, '12 . . . . .	Associate Editor—Arts.
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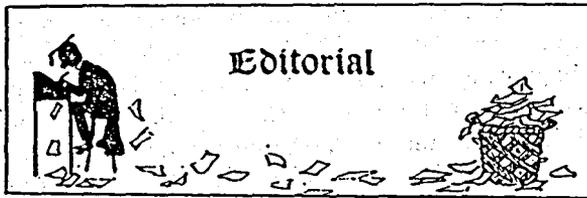
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Another College year has begun. Another calendar year is on the wane. We look out of our college window down the valley of the St. Francis and behold the ripe glories of a Canadian Fall, the red and gold of the maples, the pale yellow of the birch, and the sombre green of the balsam and spruce, blending in a bewildering mass of bright color. Alas, that rude Boreas will so soon disturb nature's handiwork and strip the trees of their gorgeous raiment.

But inside the College there is no sign of decay, rather is there the hum and bustle of renewed life. Its inmates, refreshed and invigorated by their three months' holiday, hasten to take up the various threads of College interests.

And we, the Editorial staff of The Mitre, once again take up our pens, pens rusted somewhat with idleness, but soon to be made flexible in the busy recording of College life and doings. Perhaps a small sigh escapes us as we gaze at the blank sheet before us, if so it is a very small one and composite at that, being made up partly of regret for the fleeting pleasures of a summer vacation; partly of satisfaction at being once again in the heart of our beloved Alma Mater, and partly, this in a large degree, of apprehension at the thought of the respon-

sibility which we have acquired in occupying the editorial chair. For the running of a College paper is a responsible matter, and one of the hardest of tasks to carry out with success. The Business Manager sits at his desk and juggles with figures in arduous effort to make both financial ends meet; the Editor-in-Chief rushes distractedly around in search of copy, wondering if a loaded gun in each hand would prove the only means of extracting articles from the literary members of the University.

As is customary in the first issue of the year, the Editor appeals for the patriotic support of the men. A College paper cannot be run solely by the Editor and his assistants; it is the duty of every student, if he can write legibly and grammatically, to write at least something for his College journal. And we appeal not only to resident students, but to those also who live outside the College, the lady students in particular, who have shown in the past that they have more than a little literary skill. And lastly, there is a wider circle still from which we solicit contributions, and that is all the readers of *The Mitre*, especially old graduates. Many, surely, of you who have gone out from these walls, every stone of which must be beloved by all old Bishop's men, surely you have something of interest to tell those who have succeeded you to the old buildings? Many of you have, in times of yore, scribbled for this same paper, will you not again take up your pen on its behalf? We have thought it might be of interest to start a correspondence column wherein we may publish letters from our readers. In it may be aired your views on matters world wide in their comprehensiveness, so that they be of interest to the readers of *The Mitre*; more especially we would welcome criticisms and suggestions regarding matters connected with our College life. Such may prove of real value as coming from those who have the interest of their old University so much at heart.

But space is limited, and this our first editorial must be brought to a close.

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We cannot do so, however, without expressing our great pleasure at seeing an old editor of *The Mitre* in the dignified office of Warden of the Divinity House and Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology. Professor Vial has endeared himself to the hearts of all of us; and we extend to him our hearty congratulations and good will.

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The entry of new students this year is slightly lower than usual, owing to the Preparatory Arts Class having been abolished. We feel, however, that the steps the authorities have taken regarding the lengthened Arts and Divinity courses will prove of the greatest benefit to the welfare of the University.

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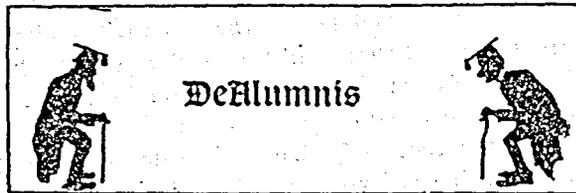
To this year's Freshmen we extend a hearty welcome. You have passed through the ordeal of a Freshmen's concert and acquitted yourselves well. In a

small University such as this is it is especially important that you Freshmen should show yourselves worthy of the name "Bishop's," for on you very largely depends the tone of the College. Get the College spirit quick, a spirit of loyalty and devotion. It is a second home to you ; maintain its honor as you would your own roof tree.

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With these few remarks, which do not exhaust half the topics we would like to touch upon, we, the Editorial staff of 1910-1911, make our bow.

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The Rev. A. A. Ireland, B.A., has resigned the rectorship of Philipsburg, and has been appointed by the Lord Bishop of Montreal, rector of Lachine. We wish him all success in his new field of labor.

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Messrs. C. G. Hepburn, B.A., C. G. Stevens, B.A., W. T. Hooper, B.A., and Ralph Hayden, B.A., have entered the General Theological Seminary, New York, for a course in Theology.

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Mr. Carl von Stridsburg, B.A., who has already completed one year of his course at the Seminary, paid us a fleeting visit on his way back to work. He was "striddier" than ever and not grown an inch.

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Our hearty congratulations go to Rev. Hollis H. Corey, B.A., L.S.T., who has lately taken unto himself a wife.

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Phillip Gregory, Esq., B.A., enjoyed a hard fought game of tennis with the Lord Bishop of London during the Halifax celebration. Phil. got a hearty invitation from His Lordship to spend a holiday at Fulham Palace. We think the palace would be more than Fulham if every one was able to accept the hospitable invitation extended by His Lordship.

The Rev. Harold Laws, B.A., who, last year, was missionary on the Labrador coast, was admitted to the priesthood on the Eighteenth Sunday after Trinity by the Bishop of Quebec. The ordination was held in the College chapel. He has been appointed incumbent of Sawyerville.

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It is announced that a graduate of the class of '09 is about to place his head in the matrimonial noose. He is requested to own up at once if such is the case.

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The Rev. Cecil Allen, B.A., has transferred his services to the Montreal diocese, and is now curate in the church of St. Thomas, Montreal.

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We had a visit, extending over a few days, from Rev. O. G. Lewis, B.A., incumbent of Shawinigan, the latter part of September.

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We hope members of the Alumni will do all they can to assist the editor during the coming year by giving him notice of such interesting facts as births, deaths, marriages, or games of tennis with eminent divines.

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The Rev. T. C. T. Adams, B.A., was ordained deacon in June and is working as curate in England.

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The Rev. R. Warren went to England this summer for his holiday. He went "single" but returned "double." We heartily congratulate him and wish him and Mrs. Warren a very happy future. Mr. Warren was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Quebec on the Eleventh Sunday after Trinity, and then came on to Lennoxville to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Vial. It was a great pleasure for us to meet Mrs. Warren, and "Father" is to be heartily congratulated on his taste in wifery. We extend a hearty invitation to them to come and see us again soon.

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### The Alumni Dinner.

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(We regret that owing to a mistake this account failed to appear in our last issue.—ED.)

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The annual dinner of the Alumni Association was held in the lower dining-hall on June 22nd, and although the number of those present was smaller than had been hoped, the dinner proved a great success in every other respect.

As to the ostensible reason of the gathering, the dinner itself, it is unnecessary to say more than that Miss Jeffrey had consented to make the needful arrangements, and thus once more place the Association under a debt of gratitude for her kindness and skill.

On such occasions the true feast is that of reason, which begins when the cloth is withdrawn, the mahogany reflects back the candle-light and the toast list is opened.

"The King" was given by the chairman, Professor Vial, and instinctively one's thoughts turned, not to the present occupant of the throne, but to the late king, whose magnetic personality seems still to fill the vacant place and prevent us from fully realizing our loss.

Turning from the Imperial patriotism of the royal toast to the nearer patriotism of the home, we drank to "the Eastern Townships." The Bishop of Montreal, in proposing the toast, showed an intimate knowledge and appreciation of the district; and unerringly hit upon its most characteristic features, the roads and the doughnuts. The Hon. P. S. G. MacKenzie responded, tracing the history of the Townships and the sturdy pioneers who laid the foundations of their present and future prosperity. The words, "future prosperity," are used advisedly, for Mr. MacKenzie clearly believes that the future of Canada does not lie entirely in the West; but that when the great Western boom is over the East will take the place to which its great natural resources and the character of its inhabitants entitle it.

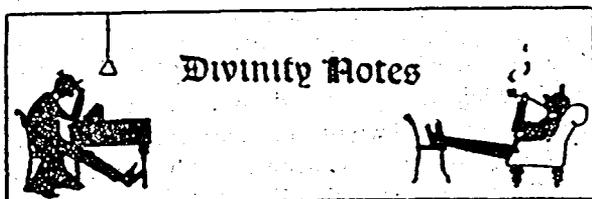
The toast of "the University" was given by the Dean of Ontario, who dwelt on the value of an Arts course as mental training, even to those who intend devoting themselves to practical pursuits. The mind which has been steadied, by treading, without a stumble, the tricky passage of the pons asinorum, and sharpened by tracking the meaning of Socrates through the windings of his speech, is fit to grapple with the more intricate problems of a Quebec bridge, or a declaration of policy by a minister. The Chancellor acknowledged the toast in a few well chosen words.

"The School" was proposed by Dr. Young, of Quebec, whom we are proud to claim both as an old boy of the School, and an alumnus of the College, and whose splendid work in the Ancient Capital but received the recognition it so well merited in the honorary degree conferred on him at convocation. Coming from such a man, the tribute Dr. Young paid to the work of B. C. S. in training the character of the future "makers of Canada," was praise indeed. In replying to the toast Mr. J. Tyson Williams announced his intention of maintaining those traditions and carrying on the work which have characterized the school in the past.

So far, the word had been with the elders; but in the toast of "the Alumni Association," the rising generation came to the front in the person of Mr. W. B. Scott, or, to give him his better known and more honorable title, "Willum." Mr. Scott gives promise of a brilliant career at the Bar if he can overcome the modesty which showed so clearly in a speech noticeable for its possession of at least the soul of wit. Canon Scott's reply showed how great a hold our Alma Mater has on the affections of her Alumni.

A work with which most of us are familiar, Bain's Rhetoric, says that the most important part of a sentence is the end; that this is also true of a toast list was proved by the last toast of the evening, "the Graduating Class." In proposing the health of "1910" the Principal showed not only his accustomed skill as an after-dinner speaker, but also the personal interest he takes in each one of the students, and all Alumni will echo his good wishes for the success of the latest recruits to our ranks. Mr. Grant's acknowledgement of the toast showed that whatever may befall "1910" in the world, it will at any rate be able to speak for itself.

The National Anthem closed a most enjoyable evening with but one regret, that it will be a year before there is another Alumni dinner.



This year's Divinity course promises to be one of the most successful in the history of the College under the sympathetic regime of our new Warden, the Rev. Professor Vial, M.A., B.D. We have every confidence in Professor Vial as an instructor, and his kindly and genial manner has already won for him the sincerest friendship of every student; we one and all look forward to a most interesting and helpful year under the guidance of Professor Vial, and as students of the Faculty of Divinity assure him of our truest loyalty in the noble work to which he has been called. We also welcome to the "shed" Mrs. Vial and Mrs. Ready, and trust that our occasional midnight amusements will not disturb their repose.

The ordination of the Rev. H. S. Laws, B.A., to the office of priesthood took place in the College chapel on Sunday, September 25th. The solemn and impressive ceremony was performed by the Lord Bishop of Quebec. A very helpful and inspiring sermon was preached by the Principal, in which he pointed out the great necessity of considering most carefully the importance of the office of priesthood before taking the decisive step, which having once been taken there was no possibility of turning back. The Rev. Mr. Laws has taken up his duties at Sawyerville, where our best wishes accompany him in the beginning of his life's work. It is rumored that he is shortly to take unto himself a wife. Oh, Harold!

## THE MITRE.

The Rev. O. G. Lewis, B.A., is spending a few days at the College recuperating after the arduous duties of missionary at Shawinigan Falls, where he expects to return when his health improves. We hope Mr. Lewis will take it as a mark of the highest esteem when we say we hope his recovery will be slow.

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Mr. W. Grant Jones has returned to the sacred halls of the "shed" to complete his course in Divinity. His presence amongst us reminds of the "good old days" of the past. We are glad to have him back with us again. But gently, William, not too much rough-housing; we've reformed since you last knew us.

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N. H. Snow, Esq., B.A., spent the summer in Canaan, Vt., acting in the office of lay reader. He promises to make a most model senior man.

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The Divinity class this year is the largest in the history of the College, nearly half the members of which are privileged to wear upon their shoulders the academic fur of an Arts' degree. Two of our members, V. E. Hobart and C. L. Mortimer, have already been ordained deacons. The Rev. C. L. Mortimer is taking Sunday duty at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke.

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Mr. H. S. Chesshire, B.A., did lay reading at Coteau Landing, Que., where he proved his athletic as well as his mental ability by winning first prize in a tennis tournament held there. Well played, "Cheese."

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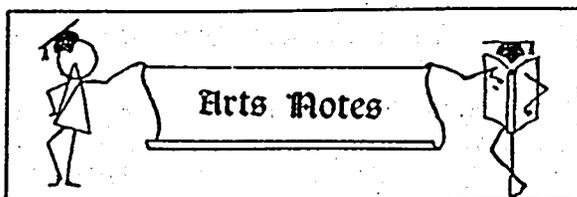
C. G. Lawrence, B.A., was engaged in missionary work at Bathurst, N. B. Many of the other men were lay reading during the vacation.

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The FRESH janitor of the Divinity building, although diminutive in size, promises to be as worthy and energetic as his golden-haired predecessor of last year, though as yet he has not given us very convincing proof of his ability to "SWEEP" everything before him.

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We have been honored with a visit from the Rev. Dr. Plummer, the famous English theologian, who has been out on a short trip to visit his son, Mr. A. H. Plummer. He was kind enough to give us a very inspiring sermon in the Chapel on October 2nd and four days later addressed the Divinity students on the subject of the "Priest and his Parish." We only wish we often had the opportunity of hearing such an eminent scholar and sympathetic man.



The corridors and lecture room of the old Arts building again are subjected to the tread of eager feet. The new year has brought with it many changes in the student body. We miss many faces that were with us last year, yet we are pleased to greet the new faces that have appeared among us. Messrs. Phillips and Wilson came to us from the School well equipped to fight the battles of Cicero and Vergil. Mr. Young, a business man, will do credit to our ranks. Mr. Duncan, a quiet unassuming gentleman, brings with him a reputation as a teacher. Mr. McKee hails from Sherbrooke, that self-satisfied city, and is fully capable of being felt mentally as well as physically. We also welcome to our charmed circle a blushing co-ed., Miss Keene, from Sherbrooke. Still another young lady whom we are pleased to see back again within our happy walls is Miss Catherine Seivright

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The Principal has placed two pleasant rooms in the new wing of the Arts building at the disposal of our lady students. They still have the use of the new common room, and it is rumored that some gallant youth bought the Ladies' Home Journal at the recent sale of the Reading Room material to grace the ladies' table.

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We owe a hearty vote of thanks to the Piano Committee, especially the Chairman, Mr. Moody Johnson, B.A., for again securing the rental of a piano for the ensuing year. It was with great difficulty that the Committee succeeded in obtaining a piano at all, owing to the fact that the piano last year was injured in no slight degree. It is to be hoped that the students both as a body and as individuals will co-operate in preventing injuries to the piano during the coming year.

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The annual auction of the reading room material took place on September 26th. Prof. Boothroyd acted as auctioneer, and under his skilful handling and persuasive eloquence, everything was sold satisfactorily.

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We were pleased to welcome Mr. Earl Atkinson, who paid us a short visit and greatly enlivened us with his irresponsible Yankee-isms. We were all sorry to bid him good-bye.

### The Freshmen's Concert.

On September 28th the imposing ceremonies connected with the annual Freshmen's Concert were again performed in the council chamber. After the verdant victims were duly assembled in conventional attire (i.e. in pyjamas) the Master of Ceremonies made known his approach through the usher, and heading a long procession of court dignatories and retainers, he solemnly ascended the throne. He was clad in his habitual Oriental attire, and covered with all the orders conforming to his exalted office, the only hitch being that our climate rather affected his moustache, which parted company with his upper lip half way through the proceedings. He delivered a most impressive speech to his old and prospective followers, and exhorted the latter to dwell in dread of their seniors and to deliver themselves of sundry selections for the delectation of the company assembled.

Before the programme of the evening was carried out, however, it was necessary for His Lordship's Premier, who sat in state beside him (we notice with increasing respect that the Premier's girth is still expanding, and the duties of his office and the weight of his court costume are dragging heavily upon his shoulders) to make known to the company assembled a list of regrets' from various dignatories who were unable to be present at the auspicious ceremonies. The following are extracts from the same: 1. "Mr. Wa-t-r St-v-en-on, the great classical and Biblical scholar, started to come to-night but he was BARRED by the College House." 2. "Euclid, the mathematical genius, would have liked to attend but after the knock-out blows he has lately received from Messrs. B-s-n, H-m-l-n, M-P-e-s-n and company, he feels that the shock of another meeting would be too much for him." 3. "Owing to the presence of his father and mother Master H-r-ld P-u-m-r has to go to bed early at night and so will not be able to favor us with his company."

And now in due succession came the victims like lambs to the slaughter.

"Silently, one by one, in the infinite green of their greenness,  
Gathered the Freshmen together, the precious tots of their mothers."

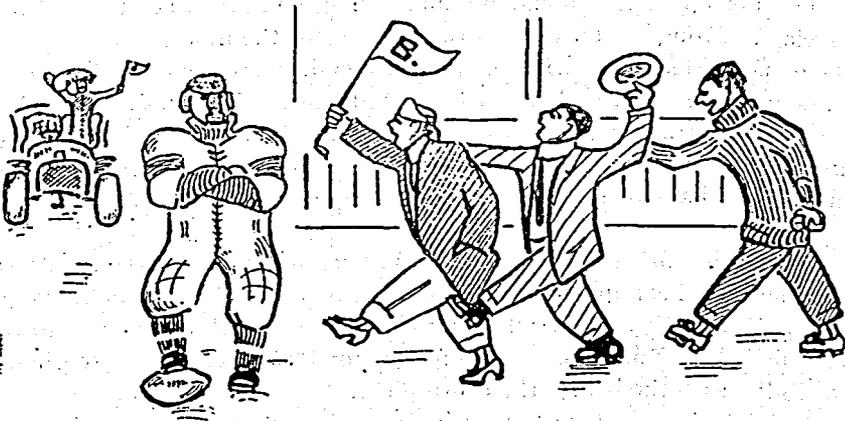
After making their humble obeissances to His Lordship, the Master of Ceremonies, to the Sacred Owl, to the Skeleton in Armour (football suit) and to "Chirly Sing," they began their most humble efforts to amuse the company of silent-sheeted spectres, before whose awful tribunal they stood. Many were the attempts to please which the poor condemned offered at the shrine of their exalted masters, but few met with the expressed approval of the ghostly company. Mr. Charles Ebenezer Lemon-squeezer Sherman Sheridan Grant, Hide-bound, Rebound, Bownder Bown, indeed rendered a most touching ballad, entitled "Hey-diddle-diddle," the like of which perhaps will never be equalled again at such a ceremony. A patriotic ditty, of which we recount one verse, was delivered with "une air tres douce" by one Protestant Hospital Pit-William Thomas Two H'eggs

Please H'Aix-la-Chapelle Peace Conference Haig. Following is the selection :

"Coach me to buck that I may dread  
The scrim as little as my bed ;  
Scrim that will one more husky make,  
To trim——and make them quake."

The programme having been rendered to the best of the delinquents' ability the Master of Ceremonies again arose amidst the applauses of his faithful servants, and with the "Fertiles" leading the way, a procession was formed to parade the community, and to make known that the long line of white clad figures had again performed their annual office. At the mansions of all dignified citizens a halt was made and speeches were called for, the new members making due acknowledgement of the virtues of the various gentlemen, while donations of "smokes" were accepted with heartfelt thanks. It became necessary to "bounce" one of the esteemed members of the Faculty of the "Universitas Episcopi Collegii de Lennoxville" because, in a speech to the re-assembled court, he did not make quite clear the distinction between the adjectives "auspicious" and "suspicious" in regard to the evening's proceedings.

The new members having acquitted themselves like men were afterwards entertained by an esteemed member of the police force of His Lordship's retinue and the court again adjourned, having performed its annual business.



### Athletic Sports.

#### Football.

Rugby practices started on Sept. 20th with a fair turn out for the first day. Among last year's footballers who are back are Murray, Dinning, Shires, Patterson Alward, Hinerth, Cameron, Reeves, Ward and Ireland. The new men include Wood, Scott, Haig, Bisson, Beaudry, McKee, Norcross and others, who

are showing up to advantage. The practices have been hard and snappy, but there has still been the same trouble as in former years—there have not been enough men out to make two full teams. Under such conditions it is impossible to do anything in the way of real practising. A tremendous lack of College spirit is certainly shown when there are not twenty-eight men who, for the sake of the reputation of their College, are willing to spend an hour on the campus in the afternoon. If there are some men, who for physical or other reasons cannot play, they can at least go down to the field and encourage those who are playing. Even this would do some good, but when no interest at all is shown in the game, it would be far better to drop it and take up something that could be made a success, than to go on as we have been doing.

#### BISHOPS VS. MCGILL II.

On Saturday, October 8th, the team went into Montreal to play the first of the home and home games with McGill II. The ground was soft and slippery, owing to the recent rains, and made dodging and fast running difficult. After a well contested game McGill won out by the score of 24 to 0.

Bishop's kicked off, and McGill, gaining possession of the ball, forced the play into their opponent's territory by a couple of end runs, and after a succession of bucks went over the line for a try, which was not converted. On the kick-off McGill again brought the ball towards Bishop's goal line, but lost it on an off-side. Bishop's tried an end run and a kick, and McGill on the return kick forced Ireland to rouge. This ended the scoring for the first quarter.

The game started again with the ball in McGill territory, and Bishop's with only a few yards to go, tried hard to score, but lost the ball on downs. McGill broke away, and bringing the play down the field, kicked, and Bishop's halves fumbling, they got another touch-down. Soon after this they forced Bishop's to rouge again, and half-time was called with the score standing 12-0 in McGill's favor.

In the second half Bishop's played up better, making use of Ireland's kicks. The wing men also held and tackled well. However, McGill obtained two more touch-downs. Wood was hurt while making a flying tackle and had to retire, and was replaced by Norcross. Two rouges for McGill ended the scoring, and time was called with the ball in the centre field.

For Bishop's Shires Alward and Dinning did good work on the line, and of the halves Ireland was the best man. Woodyatt as referee, and Evans as umpire, gave mutual satisfaction.

The teams lined up as follows :

McGill.		Bishop's.
Masson	Full.	Ireland
Dixon	Halves.	Scott
Douglas	"	Murray (Captain)
Duclos	"	Cameron
Davies	Quarter.	Patterson

McGill.		Bishop's.
Laing	Scrim.	Reeves
Gallagher	"	Haig
Cockfield	"	Baker
Seath	Wings.	Dinning
Digby (Captain)	"	Ward
Stanton	"	Wood
Wilkes	"	Shires
McLeod	"	Beudry
Motyer	"	Alward

**Field Day Sports.**

Steps have already been taken to inaugurate an annual day of Field Sports, to take place in the fall. A committee, consisting of Prof. Gummer and Messrs. Murray and Edge, is at present looking into the matter, and November 2nd has been decided on as the Sports Day of this year. There are about twelve events in all, and a championship challenge cup will be awarded the winner of the most points. It is hoped that everybody will take a keen interest in this and help to make it a success.

**The College Societies.**

**The Churchwarden Club.**

The first meeting of the B. C. C. C. was held in the club room on the night of September 22nd. Our numbers were sadly depleted by the departure of old members for wider spheres of activity, the healths of whom were solemnly drunk in convivial coffee. The business of the meeting was to elect new members. The following were chosen and admitted at the next meeting, the Rev. V. E. Hobart and Mr. E. J. Shires '12. On September 29th the ceremony of induction of new members was performed, the president of the club, Mr. N. H. Snow, B.A., speaking winged words over their kneeling forms, and presenting each with a beribboned churchwarden pipe as sign of membership. The secretary read the minutes, and after the usual "heckling" of that unfortunate official, Mr. H. S. Chesshire, B.A., read us an entertaining if somewhat chilly account of "North Pole Exploration." Its effect on his hearers was counteracted by cups of steaming coffee, and the discussion which followed was as warm as could be wished. The meeting, which was a full one, broke up as usual with the singing of the National Anthem and Auld Lang Syne.



### Missionary Union.

The opening meeting of the Missionary Union was held in the council chamber on Monday evening, Sept. 27th. The Rev. James Belford, M.A., of Windsor Mills, delivered a very practical and interesting address. Mr. Belford pointed out some of the obstacles that a young clergyman would meet with in his parish, the greatest of them being a careless and indifferent spirit in the clergyman himself for his work.

A hearty vote of thanks was proposed to Mr. Belford and was carried unanimously for his very interesting address.

On Monday evening, October 17th, the Rev. Arthur Dunstan, B.A., Groveton, U.S.A., addressed the Missionary Union in the council chamber. The subject of his address was "A belt around the world." Mr. Dunstan showed how the Christian church, which started at Jerusalem, was pushed west, and now it has reached the great American continent. "It is our duty," said the speaker, "to continue the Christian campaign and push the belt of the Christian church through China and Japan, uniting it at Jerusalem." Mr. Dunstan's address was excellent. A hearty vote of thanks was proposed to Mr. Dunstan and carried unanimously.

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### St. Andrew's Brotherhood

The first meeting of the Brotherhood for this year was held on Friday evening, September 23rd, in the council chamber, to hear the report of Mr. Sherring, our delegate at the recent convention of the Brotherhood in Montreal.

It was pleasing to see so many present who are not actually members of the Brotherhood, both from the Faculty and the students. It shows that an interest is being taken in the doings of the Brotherhood by those outside the immediate Brotherhood members.

Mr. A. V. Grant, the vice-director, presided, and opened the meeting by announcing the Brotherhood hymn, that for St. Andrew's Day, "Jesus calls us o'er the tumult," which was sung by the meeting, Mr. Johnson presiding at the piano. Prayers followed by the vice-director, and then Mr. Sherring was called upon for his report.

He began by saying that not he nor anybody else could adequately describe the real feelings aroused by the Convention, that is, the "real Convention," in writing—that much would have to be left to the imagination of his hearers. He said that he could only give "scraps" of the doings and sayings of the Convention—the "bones" as it were, and he would ask his hearers to supply the "meat" to cover them. I can only say for my part that the "scraps" which Mr. Sherring gave us made us long for the "meat," and helped me considerably in supplying that "meat."

Mr. Sherring also spoke of the effect produced by the singing of such hymns as "The Son of God goes Forth to War," "Fling Wide the Banner, Let it Float,"

"O, Jesus, I have Promised," and others, by such a large body of men. The effect upon one was to thrill one through and through; "to fire the blood of the most pessimistic." The speakers at the Convention included the Bishop of London, the Bishop of Montreal and Dr. Hubert Charleton, the Secretary of the Brotherhood in the United States. The latter speaker said that he could not forget that our blessed Lord used a "lad" in supplying the food for the 5,000 in the wilderness; this was in connection with the "boy" in the Junior Chapters.

A full report of the Convention will come out in the next November number of the St. Andrew's Cross, which is on file in the Reading Room.

The Principal proposed, and Rev. Prof. Vial, Warden of the Divinity House, seconded, a vote of thanks to Mr. Sherring. The meeting was closed by singing the hymn, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus," and the "grace" said by Rev. Prof. Vial.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood was held in the new council room of the Arts building on Friday, Sept. 30th, at seven o'clock in the evening. This was the first regular session of the year. Several new members were admitted as probationers. It was also decided to take steps towards opening the mission at the brickyard, and those who are to take charge of the Moulton Hill mission were definitely appointed. Notice was also given of a motion that is to be brought up at the next regular meeting with regard to starting a library at the Protestant Hospital.

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### The Guild of the Venerable Bede.

The Guild of the Venerable Bede has amended its constitution. Divinity students resident in the Arts building are now eligible for membership after one term in the Divinity Faculty.

The Guild has extended its work by inviting outside clergy to lecture on some purely practical subjects. The first lecturer was the Rev. H. R. Stevenson, of Westmount, who gave an exceedingly interesting and practical lecture on "Parochial Work," dividing his address into the following heads: 1, Sermon; 2, Call; 3, Work amongst children; 4, Priest's first parish; 5, Visiting.

The Guild hopes to have one lecture a term, the Rev. G. S. Brewer, of Compton, being the lecturer for the Lent term.

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### The Par Ergon Society.

The 29th January, 1909, was the birthday of the Par Ergon Society. The purpose of its organization was to encourage an interest in subjects outside the several prescribed courses of study in the University. The first officers were: President, Prof. C. F. Gummer, M.A.; Vice-President, Rev. Prof. H. F. Hamilton, M.A., B.D., and Secretary, A. Avern Sturley, B.A. The name of the so-

ciety was proposed by the Vice-President. A constitution was drawn up and adopted, and on the 24th of February the first regular meeting was held. At that meeting the first paper was read.

The following is a list of the papers that have been presented up to present date:

- The Elements of Polytheism, Rev. Prof. Hamilton, M.A., B.D.
- The Origin of Civilization, Prof. Gummer, M.A.
- Entomology, C. G. Lawrence.
- The Origin of Religion, R. J. Meekren.
- The Supernormal, Rev. H. C. Burt, M.A.
- Education in Second and Third Centuries, Rev. F. G. Vial, M.A., B.D.
- Ancient Semitic Customs, R. Allen, B.A.
- History of Organ and Piano, M. B. Johnson.
- The Nebular Theory, A. A. Sturley, B.A.
- Tallyrand and Conquest of Vienna, Prof. Boothroyd, B.A.
- Shamanism and Finnie Runes, R. A. Malden.
- British Surnames and their Origin, S. S. Booth.
- A Philological Study of Word "Amen," Rev. Canon Allnatt, D.D.
- Encyclopedia, R. J. Meekren.

The meetings are held fortnightly and are open to members. Each member, however, is allowed to bring a visitor, so that those interested have always an opportunity of hearing the papers and sharing in the discussions.

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### Library Notes.

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(Under this heading the Assistant Librarian has very kindly offered to write in each issue short notices of New Books as they come into the Library.—ED.)

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"Schools and Colleges of Ontario," by J. George Hodgins, I. S. O., M. A., LL.D., F.R.G.S., has been presented to the Library since the opening of the Michaelmas term. The book is of an historical nature and deals with the progress of primary education in the Province of Ontario from 1792 until 1910. Another volume is to be published later.

Two copies of "Bacon is Shakespeare," by Sir Edwin Durning-Lawrence, Bt., have been presented by the author. The title is the rather positive conclusion the writer arrives at after a consideration of the evidences given at some length in the book. The following extracts taken almost at random may serve to induce someone to make a study of the book:

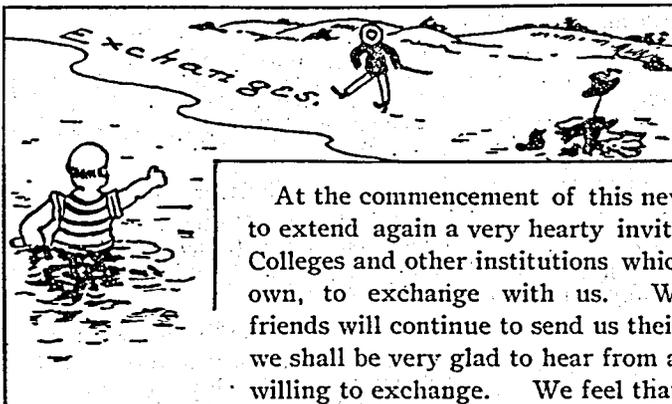
"I think that everybody in Stratford must have known that William Shakespeare could not write so much as his own name, for I assert that we possess nothing which can by any reasonable possibility be deemed to be his signature."

"Bacon had published eleven plays anonymously, when it became imperatively necessary for him to find some man who could be purchased to run the risk, which was by no means inconsiderable, of being supposed to be the author of these plays, which included Richard II, the historical play which so excited the ire of Queen Elizabeth. Bacon, as we have already pointed out, succeeded in discovering a man who had little, if any, repute as an actor, but who bore a name which was called Shaxpur, or Shackspeare, which could be twisted into something that might be supposed to be the original of Bacon's pen name of Shake-Speare. When in 1597, through the medium of powerful friends, by the means of a bribe of a large sum of money, the gift of New Place, and the promise of a coat-of-arms, this man had been secured, he was at once sent away from London to the then remote village of Stratford-on-Avon, where scarcely a score of people could read, and none were likely to connect the name of their countryman, who they knew could neither read nor write and whom they called Shak or Shackspur, with 'William Shakespeare,' the author of plays, the very names of which were absolutely unknown to any of them."

The Library is also indebted to the University of Toronto and the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada for the last seven numbers of "The Journal of the Astronomical Society."

The most popular and most prized of this term's books is "Poems," by Frederick George Scott, a review of which will appear under another heading.

C. G. LAWRENCE, Asst. Librarian.



At the commencement of this new College year, we wish to extend again a very hearty invitation to all Universities, Colleges and other institutions which have papers of their own, to exchange with us. We hope that all our old friends will continue to send us their issues as before; and we shall be very glad to hear from any others who would be willing to exchange. We feel that in these exchanges we have the best means of keeping in touch with the different academic centres, and also of learning some of the doings which are occupying their thoughts.

Owing to the fact that very few exchanges have come to hand, but little can be said in this department of the October issue.

The remarks contained in a recent number of "The Idea" are worthy of no-

tice, as setting forth very clearly the aim of a College magazine. That paper says: "It stands for true, manly college spirit in every enterprise that pertains to the welfare of the university and student life. Its aim is to give the interesting news of the university, to develop a literary spirit by affording an opportunity for the literary inclined to write poetry, short stories, etc."

We hope that all our students, both old and new, will take careful note of this and do their best in every way to help in the work of keeping up our own magazine, so that it may properly fulfil the functions for which it exists.

From the Expository Times we quote the following, which sets out a line of conduct which might be followed with great benefit not only in our own private, but also in our collegiate life :

I live for those who love me,  
 For those who know me true ;  
 For the heaven that smiles above me,  
 And awaits my spirit too ;  
 For the cause that lacks assistance,  
 For the wrong that needs resistance,  
 For the future in the distance.  
 For the good that I can do,

### Officers of Associations and Clubs.

Senior man of University, N. H. Snow, B.A.      Senior man 2nd Year Arts, R. J. Shires  
 Senior man of Arts, J. R. C. Murray      Senior man 1st Year Arts, A. W. Reeves  
 Secretary of Students, W. W. Alward.

#### Reading Room.

President, Rev. Principal  
 Vice-President, C G Lawrence, B A  
 Secretary-Treasurer, H J Edge  
 Senior Curator, W W Alward

#### Churchwarden Club

Honorary President, Rev. Principal  
 President, N H Snow, B A  
 Secretary, A V Grant, B A  
 Treasurer, H H Dinning, B A  
 Bell Ringer, W H. Moorhead, B A  
 Committee, Professor Boothroyd, M A and H  
 S Cheshire, B A

#### Brotherhood of St. Andrew

Director, F G. Sherring  
 Vice-Director, A V Grant, B A  
 Secretary-Treasurer, R Andrews

#### Common Room

Secretary-Treasurer, A V Grant B A  
 Curators, C Phillips and C Hobart

#### Debating Society

President, Professor Gummer  
 Vice-President, H Wood  
 Secretary, H J Edge  
 Committee, W W Alward, C H Savage and  
 W Jones

#### Missionary Union

President, Rev C Mortimer  
 Vice-President, N H Snow, B A  
 Committee, A V Grant, B A, R J Shires and  
 H J Edge

#### Guild of the Venerable Bede

President, Professor Vial, B D  
 Secretary, Rev V Hobart  
 Committee, R H Ford, R Andrews, W H  
 Moorhead. B A

#### Parergon Society

President, Professor Gummer  
 Vice-President, Professor Vial, B D  
 Secretary, C G. Lawrence, B A

**Officers of Bishop's University Athletic Association.**

Hon. President, The Rev. Principal. President, H. H. Dinning, B.A.  
Secretary-Treasurer, J. R. C. Murray.

**Football Club.**

Hon. President, F J B Allnatt, D D  
President, H H Dinning, B A  
Vice-President, C C Hinerth  
Secretary-Treasurer, C H Savage  
Captain, J R C Murray  
Com., R J Shires, H J Patterson W W Alward  
Representative to Union, J R C Murray  
Directors, R J Shires, C C Hinerth  
Warden, — Wilson.

**Hockey Club.**

Honorary President, Prof E E Boothroyd, M A  
President, C H Savage  
Vice-President, H J Patterson  
Secretary-Treasurer, W W Alward  
Captain, H H Scott  
Com., A W Reeves, J R C Murray, E H Ireland  
Directors, E H Ireland, A W Reeves  
Warden, Lloyd

**Basket-Ball Club**

Honorary President, Rev F G Vial, M A, B D  
President, H J Patterson  
Vice-President, C C Hinerth  
Secretary-Treasurer, D J Cameron  
Captain, C H Savage  
Com., H H Dinning, J R C Murray E H Ireland  
Directors, C H Savage, H J Patterson  
Warden, Young

**Cricket Club.**

President, R Andrews  
Vice-President, C G Lawrence  
Secretary-Treasurer, W W Alward  
Captain, Professor Boothroyd, M A  
Com., H S Chesshire, H H Scott, C H Savage  
Directors, H S Chesshire, C G Lawrence.  
Scorer, T Melrose  
Wardens, Hobart, Lloyd, Phillips

**Golf Club.**

President, Rev H C Burt, M A.

Vice-President, H B Critchly  
Secretary-Treasurer, H H Scott.  
Committee, Prof Vial, V Hobart, C H Savage  
Directors, V Hobart, H H Scott

**Boat Club**

President, Mr Call, M A  
Vice-President, H S Chesshire  
Secretary-Treasurer, H H Dinning  
Captains, P Bisson, E Ireland, N Snow  
Directors, P Bisson, N Snow

**Toboggan Club.**

Pres., A V Grant Vice-pres., Mr. Walker  
Secretary-Treasurer, H S Chesshire  
Captains, Hamilton, A P Durant, W W Alward  
Directors, A V Grant, W W Alward

**Base-ball Club**

President, Rev Mr Burt  
Vice-President, H Wood  
Secretary-Treasurer, W W Alward  
Captain, C C Hinerth  
Com., J R C Murray, C H Savage, D I Cameron  
Directors, H Wood, D J Cameron  
Warden, Wilson

**Racket Club.**

Honorary President, Mr. Call, M A  
President, A P Dnrant  
Vice-president, Plummer  
Secretary-Treasurer, T Melrose  
Directors, Forde, F G Sherring  
Committee, Forde, F G Sherring

**Tennis Club.**

President, F G Sherring  
Vice-president, M B Johnson  
Secretary-Treasurer, H J Edge  
Captain, C H Savage  
Com., H S Chesshire, W Alward, A M Reeves  
Directors, M B Johnson, H J Edge  
War., All Freshmen, except Cricket Wardens

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