The Mitre

University of Bishop's College
Lennoxville, Que.

Volume XXVIII, No. 2.      Lent Number, 1921.
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LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

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LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

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Editorial Note and Comment.

Many of the men have this term joined the local militia as gunners in the 35th (Sherbrooke) Battery. The question of compulsory military training for undergraduates is thus immediately raised in our minds. In this connection it is interesting to read that the authorities of McGill University have now made this item on their curriculum more binding than was the case before Christmas. Perhaps the day will come when we, too, shall have something of the sort at U. B. C.

Of course there will be those who are averse to any such notion, but we are inclined to think that their position savours very strongly of the attitude of the war-time slacker. Perhaps they do not realize this. Perhaps they believe that the existence of peace, however uncertain that peace may be, changes
everything, makes all future wars impossible and absolves them at once from
the national obligation to stand prepared for all emergencies as from the
individual duty of keeping themselves in good physical condition.

Whatever their views on the subject may be, the fact remains that a large
proportion of the men find it worth their while to go into Sherbrooke every
week to drill. This is sufficient proof that there is some decided advantage to
be gained from the training they thus receive.

Generally speaking, we do not favour associations with non-College
activities. We think it is bound ultimately to weaken our College life. For this
reason then, we are sorry that this military training cannot at present be
acquired under the kindly direction of Alma Mater. Already their several
claims have clashed on one or two occasions, and we believe it is the knowledge
of this fact which alone keeps others of us from enrolling.

This brings us to the matter of College spirit. "The Mitre" is the
publication of the whole student body. It is therefore quite contrary to our best
interests as indeed to our wishes that the material should come solely from those
few representatives who are on the Editorial Staff. Every

"The
Mitre"

student can at least attempt to make some contribution,
(preferably in prose unless he be a born and gifted poet),
even though his efforts may not prove at first acceptable.

If the undergraduates have not sufficient literary ability, interest or
College spirit to try, then it is our humble opinion that the time has come to
suspend publication. But that such is the case we do not believe for an instant.

In this issue the endeavour has been made to set forth, partly in a serious
and partly in a lighter vein, the life we undergrads live here at 'varsity. Should
you, dear reader, discover herein your own nomenclature enwrapped in gentle
satire or exposed to open ridicule, we beg you will not take offence. If you must
wreak a just revenge for these outrages, pray take your pen in hand, likewise
your temper, and shew us what you can do by way of similar retaliation upon
some unsuspecting neighbour.

To these few opening remarks we would add one word more for those
beyond our halls of learning. If you have already learned the magic spell of Alma Mater do not now forsake her. We are anxious to receive your contributions, (to say nothing of your subscriptions), for your success is hers and news of yourself will always help to make “The Mitre” a real bond of union between the Alumni. If on the other hand you do not,—as yet, know the joys of undergraduate life do not please misjudge us. Scattered here and there amongst our nonsense you will occasionally find something to appeal to your graver moods. Indeed, behind all our fun, there is always we trust, something of that which makes for the evolution of latent powers and possibilities, and is therefore an integral factor in all true education.

**Missionary Monopoly of Monasticism.**

There lived in the sixth century two monks. Both were of noble birth; both had renounced position and honours for the “Religious Life”. The one, Columba, was an Irishman living and ruling his monastery on the Island of Iona just off the west coast of Scotland. From this centre Columba and his followers went forth on eminently successful missionary journeys to the Picts and Scots. But of primary importance was their life of prayer and devotion within the monastery, for theirs was, above all, a life of devotion to God.

Let us now look to the distant city of Rome and see the other great monk with whom we are concerned. It is Gregory: we behold him in the slave market, and the familiar episode of the English slave boys, passes before our view. Gregory wishes to go on a mission to the compatriots of these boys, the new inhabitants of Britain but is prevented from doing so.

* * * * *

Soon after the incident of the slave market, Gregory became Pope of Rome, and sent a tried and true Religious, Augustine, at the head of a band of monks
to undertake the work he had so much at heart. In the year that Columba
died, Augustine landed and began a successful mission in Kent. He was later consecrated and was first of our long
line of Archbishops of Canterbury. His work was confined
to a comparatively small area, but its great importance lies
in the fact that he was laying the foundations of a see which
should endure until 1921 and still show no signs of weakening.

Columba, like Gregory, was unable himself to go to the English, but there
were in his monastery able disciples ready to go in his stead.

In 635 Aidan went to Northumbria at the invitation of Oswald who had
just succeeded in regaining his uncle’s throne. Oswald had
for a time, found a home with the monks of Iona; had been
instructed in the Faith and Baptised, while there.

If S. Augustine brought to England a wealth of learning and
experience together with the Roman faculty for organisation,
S. Aidan brought with him the characteristics of Iona, namely intense devotion,
deep humility and fervent charity. [For a short appreciation of S. Aidan read
Bede—Eccl. Hist. Bk. III. Ch. V.] With the name of S. Aidan, we must
couple those of S. Finan, S Colman and S. Chad, all monks of the North; all
‘holly and humble men of heart’; all zealous and successful missionaries.

Missionary work among the English was now being carried on from two
principal centres, Canterbury in the South and Lindisfarne in the North, with
little or no co-operation between the two forces. And here let him who depends
upon public school histories for his early English Church history, take notice.
The territory which owes its Christianity to the old Celtic sources is much larger
than that which is indebted to S. Augustine and Rome.

Wakeman has this to say of the Catholic Church at the end of the 6th
century:—

“For more than a hundred years, it might well be said that Catholic
Christendom had been divided into three great sections—the
Church of the East, with its centre at Constantinople, the
Church of the West with its centre at Rome, and the Church
of the North-West, with its centre in Ireland.”

In sketchy fashion we have seen how the Church of the West
and the Church of the North-West made, each its contribution to the conversion of the new inhabitants of Britain, and that monks were the agents employed in the missionary work. We shall now see that the Church of the East is to have an important part to play in the person of one of her monks.

* * * *

The king of Kent and the king of Northumbria consult about filling the vacant Archbishopric of Canterbury. A candidate is chosen and sent to Rome for consecration but dies on the way. The Pope Vitalian undertakes to find a suitable person for so important an office and finally fixes S. Theodore on one Theodore who like S. Paul was a "citizen of no mean city". He was an Eastern monk who was in Rome at the time, and although sixty-six years of age when consecrated, he possessed abundant vigour as his subsequent work shewed.

"Before Theodore's arrival the English Church can scarcely be said to have existed except in name and idea," says Hunt (Hist. of Eng. Ch.)

S. Theodore's great work was to unite the two Missions and to make of them one united, well disciplined and efficient National Church. He was so far successful that the Church met in Council at Hertford in 673 and arranged for annual Synods of a similar nature. Bishop Stubbs, commenting on the work of this Council, says that it was

"the first constitutional measure of the collective English race."

* * * *

Query Is it not just possible there may be a missionary work for a body of monks to do in the Canadian Church in this and succeeding years of Grace?

MONACHUS EXSPECTANS.
As an early proof that there is to be a great influx next year of wise young undergraduates seeking after knowledge, several new students have joined the freshmen ranks this term. Among these are Mr. W. Parsons of Greenwich N.Y. who comes to us from B.C.S., and Mr. Cyrus Heron of Blanche Rose Newfoundland. We trust that "Haddie" Jr. will walk worthily in the footsteps of his brother. There are also one or two Divinity men among the new-comers.

We note with great pleasure that Mr. J. Farthing, whose father is President of Corporation, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for this Province. We respectfully offer our congratulations to His Lordship the Bishop and though we never enjoyed at this University the presence of his son amongst us as a fellow student, we assure him of our very best wishes for his success at Oxford.

While it is in order to congratulate his brother prelate we must tender our sincere sympathy to the Lord Bishop of Quebec whose wife has been seriously ill for some time past. We trust she may speedily recover.

There has been much sickness amongst ourselves of late. Miss Janet Ryan of "Harrold Lodge" and Mr. W. Burt were the first victims. Scarce had they recovered when a mild form of bronchitis, due possibly to the unusual winter we are having, attacked three members of the Faculty in turn. The Principal is now quite well again despite a great deal of public speaking which falls to his lot. Father Burt is almost well, and as we go to press Prof. Call is just resuming his duties.

Prof. Boothroyd was unable to lecture for two or three days recently but he also has recovered.

While on the subject of indisposition we would remark that 'varsity life appears to be too much for three of our latest freshmen viz:—Messrs. Tuck, Heron and Parsons.
None of these cases however is as serious as the dire disaster which recently befell the "Shed" and which is duly reported in its proper place.

By an arrangement with B.C.S. the College has obtained the use of the school rink. The readiness with which B.C.S. came to our rescue when both Sherbrooke and Lennoxville had failed us is much appreciated both by the Hockey Club and also by the students at large—both men and women, as we are now able to enjoy two afternoons of skating together each week.

The Sophomores were all looking particularly poetic the other day. Upon enquiry it was ascertained that the cause was due to their being required by lawful authority to turn their efforts from the ordinary rut of English Literature into the more romantic field of sonnet-making. We are glad to print in this issue the attempt of one of these would-be poets though we beg of you not to take him too seriously at all!

The Editorial ear was highly amused the other day at hearing a certain amount of judicial praise bestowed upon a Co-ed whose sonnet if we are not much mistaken was penned by one of the sterner sex.

Mr. J. O. Kelly whose return to our midst we had anticipated this term has unfortunately changed his plans, and finds that he will not be able to come back to College this year. However we understand he intends to resume his studies here next autumn and we will look forward to seeing him with us once again when September comes around.

Mr. Earl Bartlett B.A., better known as "Brick", paid us a very pleasant visit recently. Once more the Common Room re-echoed to the strains of his magic music. Once more the rink resounded with applause at his skilful play. We endeavoured to persuade him to stay with us and read for his Master's degree but he preferred to return to McGill where he is searching for Pharmacy and intends to continue his search until it prove successful.

While he was with us we played our first hockey game against Stanstead College. We are always happy to entertain our Stanstead friends and after
supper we had the usual informal dancing. Thanks to “Brick” the music was all that could be desired. Unfortunately our visitors were obliged to leave early to catch their train so that our gaiety came too soon to an end.

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Athletic Notes.

HOCKEY

The hockey season so far has not by any means been unsuccessful, though the commencement of the Lent term found the committee face to face with several problems to be solved.

Not the least of these was the matter of securing a rink. For many years we have played on the Minto Rink at Lennoxville and occasionally at the Stadium in Sherbrooke. This year however both are out of commission and therefore unavailable.

Thus it was decided to interview S. Percy Smith Esq., Headmaster of B.C.S. with a view to procuring the use of the B.C.S. rink. Much to our joy he willingly agreed to help us and arrangements were forthwith made whereby the team can both practise and play their games while occasionally also the other students are able to use the ice.

The practices have been well attended with the result that we have been able to strengthen our defensive as well as develop our forward line. As there are very few hockey players among the freshmen, the personnel of the team is almost identical with that of last season. Both as a playing unit however and as individuals, the men have much improved since last year and seem more accustomed to each other’s style. Indeed the lack of any great amount of new material is more than compensated for by the zeal and enthusiasm which each man is displaying and we earnestly hope will continue to display throughout the remainder of the season.
"U. B. C. Hockey Team 1920-21."

Left to Right: — W. SHEPARD, A. SCOTT, W. BURT, H. O’DONNELL. (Capt.), R. MOORE, J. ANDERSON, A. McKINDSEY, F. WEEGAR.
Bury vs. Bishop's. 6-0.

We had hardly started to practise when we began to receive challenges from various teams throughout the Townships. The first game proved disastrous for us. It was played at Bury, Que., against the local team who defeated us by 6-0. No doubt this was partly due to the absence of our captain who found himself unable to accompany his men. The ice was not very good.

Bishop's vs. Stanstead. 3-1.

Our annual match with Stanstead took place on 22nd January at Lennoxville. Stanstead had a fast and fairly heavy team but we succeeded in gaining an early lead which we managed to retain throughout.

The ice was a little too soft but the game was very close and consequently quite exciting. Fortunately we found ourselves in possession of two forward lines each equally efficient or nearly so. Thus we were able to substitute frequently without being at any great disadvantage the while.

"Olympics" vs. Bishop's. 6-1.

As we were to play in Stanstead on Saturday 29th January, we decided to challenge the "Olympics", a town team, to a game on Friday afternoon 28th idem.

We arrived in Stanstead shortly before the hour we were due, and having partaken of a light repast we proceeded to the rink where all seemed in readiness for a combat royal. In the dressing room however it was suddenly discovered to the dismay of the player concerned that the full equipment of one of our men was missing.

After some enquiry it was found to be still at the Station and a messenger was immediately despatched for it with all speed.

In the meantime we played the first period with our only substitute. The contest was fairly close for though the home team scored twice in quick succession our men managed to gain one goal almost immediately.

The second period therefore opened with a score of 2-1 against us. Though we now had all our regular players on the ice our opponents were able to secure
four more points and at the end of this period the score was thus 6-1 in their favour.

The last period was very even and neither side succeeded in gaining any goals. The game was quite fast throughout and it was all the more enjoyable on account of the fact that there were no penalties.

After the match, most of the men went to a dance which happened to be in progress at the Stanstead Hall and thus they completed a delightful day by tripping the light fantastic for an hour or so.

Stanstead vs. Bishop’s. 2 - 4.

Our return match against Stanstead College was played on their rink the following afternoon.

Shepard opened the scoring in the first period by gaining a goal for us. Stanstead rallied and pressed hard upon our net only to be frustrated by Moore who with that same steady style which he had displayed to such advantage on the previous evening proved to be a veritable stone wall.

The second period was marked by several brilliant dashes, and some close and heavy checking. As the game increased in speed it furnished many thrills and not a little excitement. At the end of the period the score was 2-1 against us.

Early in the third period Shepard made another goal. Then Scott secured the puck from in front of our own net and taking it the whole length of the ice succeeded in scoring our third point. Finally, just before the whistle blew O’Donnell fought his way through to Stanstead’s defence and passed to McKindsey who scored with ease, making a total of 4-2 in our favour.

Bishop’s vs. B.C.S. 7 - 4.

On the evening of 1st February we played a very fast and exciting game against B.C.S. Several times during the first two periods, the score was tied and several times first one side and then the other gained the lead, but in the third period our men pressed harder upon B.C.S. and made no less than five goals.

It is only fair to point out however that some of these were more a matter of good fortune than of good management and as this was their first match of the season B.C.S. were naturally somewhat handicapped.

On the whole both sides played a very creditable game. There were no
penalties and the struggle throughout was marked by that spirit of good sportsmanship which we are both so anxious to foster. After all, it is but quoting an age-long truism to insist that the true sport is always to be found in the nature of the conflict and in the contest itself rather than in the mere result.

**B.C.S. vs. Bishop's. 4 - 3.**

The return match against B.C.S. was played three days after the first game and this time we were defeated by 4-3.

Again the spectators were kept in a constant state of excitement owing to the closeness of the scoring which would have been much larger but for the excellent work of both the goal-keepers.

Rush after rush and scrimmage upon scrimmage sent the puck rapidly from one end of the rink to the other and back again in less time than it takes to tell.

Within a few moments of the final whistle it began to look as if a draw was to be the result as indeed has frequently been the case of recent years between us. We were saved from being obliged to play overtime by Harrison of B.C.S. who scored a well-placed side shot that quite baffled Moore.

We take this opportunity of congratulating Napier for the really excellent work he did in goal as substitute for Peters who was not able to play. B.C.S. are fortunate indeed in having such a splendid 'second'.

**Bishop's vs. "St. Patrick's". 4 - 2.**

On Monday evening 7th February we played "St. Patrick's", the champion team of Sherbrooke City League who hold the famous Deery Cup.

"St. Patrick's" have seldom been beaten within the last few years. They had only been defeated this season once by a team in America who have proved themselves superior to the present champions of the St. Francis Valley League.

Our men were in excellent condition and were very keen to meet these well-known players. They started off at a good speed and scored one goal in the first period.

The second period was equally interesting. We scored again and managed to keep the play around our opponents' goals.
The third period was a little more rough. "St. Patrick's" gained two points and when the whistle blew the total score was 2-2. Then it became necessary to play overtime. Our men immediately resumed the offensive and still seemed very fit. After several shots we managed to secure a third goal and thus obtained the lead by one point.

The remainder of the game was all in our favour and despite the determined efforts of our visitors McKindsey succeeded in gaining another point, making the total 4-2.

This was the first occasion since our Bury match on which we had Burt playing for us. He is of great value to the team. Not only did he prove a strength personally but he enabled Anderson to play centre ice thus giving us a spare man.

Danville vs. Bishop's. 2 - 2.

After some discussion we finally decided to play Danville again this year and duly started out on our journey with this object in view.

However on arriving at Richmond we were delayed some 75 mins. so that when we eventually reached our destination it became necessary to shorten the game in order to catch our train home again.

Thus we were only able to play for two 15 min. periods which nevertheless were not lacking in interest. The home team scored twice before Burt who had been playing hard but shooting wildly managed to gain two points in quick succession.

Since the total thus resulted in a draw, it was all the more disappointing not to have been able to finish the match. Danville shewed us every kindness and we much appreciate their hospitality. We particularly thank them for the refreshments which they insisted on serving although our time was so short.

BASKET-BALL.

Bishop's vs. Standish. 19 - 4.

The women students had been looking forward for some time towards the
return game with their Stanstead friends when towards the end of last term this team paid us their annual visit.

It may be remembered that the Co-eds had defeated them by 39-0 early in November. This time however the match was much more even though we still had the advantage in speed and combination, and—dare we add, perhaps in weight also, notwithstanding the fact that Miss Janet Ryan was ill and unable to play.

Though she is one of our best players Miss Erma Parker made a very good substitute and played a splendid game.

After the game tea was served in one of the lecture rooms. At this meal we were honoured by the presence of Dr. and Mrs. Bedford-Jones, and also by one of the freshman whose address was thoroughly enjoyed by us all. As usual, tea was followed by dancing until train time.

THE UNBROKEN LINE

We who have trod the borderlands of death,
Where courage high walks hand in hand with fear,
Shall we not hearken what the Spirit saith,
“All ye were brothers there, be brothers here?”

We who have struggled through the baffling night,
Where men were men and every man divine,
While round us brave hearts perished for the right
By chaliced shell-holes stained with life’s rich wine,

Let us not lose the exalted love which came
From comradeship with danger and the joy
Of strong souls kindled into living flame
By one supreme desire, one high employ.

Let us draw closer in these narrower years.
Before us still the eternal visions spread;
We who outmastered death and all its fears
Are one great army still, living and dead.

—CANON SCOTT.
College Activities.

Although there have not as yet been any large public dances this year, we have nevertheless had several smaller ones of an informal character, the first of which took place last term and was duly reported in our Michaelmas issue.

The last but by no means least of these events was given by Mrs. Bedford-Jones, in the Council Chamber early in February.

Shortly after 8 p.m. the hostess assisted by Miss Britton received the Professors and students together with the other guests who included Miss Gill, Mrs. Boothroyd, Mrs. Montizambert and Mrs. Wilkinson. B.C.S. was further represented in the person of P. B. Smith Esq., Headmaster.

The room was well lighted and quite large enough. The former Fathers of the University gazed down from their massive gilt frames upon the gay colours of the ladies’ gowns, as they gave themselves up to the enticements of their chevaliers, and moved around in one ceaseless eddy to the soft tones of the Aeolian Vocalion. One could almost see their eyes glisten with a wistful remembrance of the similar social events of their own young days and they seemed quite as envious of these happy couples as were those few onlookers who have never yet mastered the gentle art of dancing. Miss Barbara Bedford-Jones was good enough to look after the gramaphone, so that our musical friends were not called upon to relinquish the pleasure of deep engrossment in each other and blissful oblivion to all else.

An excellent supper was served at "The Lodge", where a cheery fire was waiting in the drawing room, though in truth its attractions for some of our young friends did not prove equal to the inexplicable allurements of the hall staircase!

After the others had retired these younger folk tarried behind awhile to dance a little longer at the suggestion of the hostess who, with Miss Roe and Miss Bayne, very kindly supplied the necessary music. Though the room was smaller and therefore slightly more congested, a touch of warmth seemed added to these last dances, perhaps on that very account.
The happy party finally disbanded somewhat reluctantly about 1 a.m. carrying away memories of a happy event which will not soon be forgotten. Mrs. Bedford-Jones takes a deep interest in the social life of the University and we trust the students will not fail to shew their appreciation of her efforts.

EXTENSION LECTURES.

During Lent the usual public Extension Lectures are being given in the Library and many of our friends are evidently quite interested in them.

The first of these lectures was by an old acquaintance, Miss E. N. B. Warren A.R.B.A., who gave us such a unique talk last Lent on "The Homes and Haunts of Ruskin".

This year we were treated to a fascinating exposition of the architectural glories and the wealth of old-world lore which are to be found in the English Cathedrals.

Many of the slides were made from her own paintings, and possessed therefore a double interest. A great number of traditions cluster around these old and mighty monuments to Christianity and it is as interesting as it is instructive to trace throughout this maze of legendry the self-same principles of honour and justice and the same firm belief in the ultimate triumph of right.

From a historical point of view these old abbeys and minsters themselves are a veritable treasure house enshrining as they do so many valuable links—abstract and concrete with the glorious past of what we believe to be the greatest Empire the world has known: for it is here in the lofty spires and spacious domes, with

"Their gray, mysterious vaults and arches"

that we find in all the differing styles of architecture and the various changes that have taken place in the development of those styles, the same dauntless perseverance, the same ceaseless toil and careful workmanship which have been the pride and indeed the very foundation of that Empire.

Those of us who had at some time visited these old buildings in person, had pointed out to us hidden beauties that our laymen's eyes could not have
discovered by ourselves, while others who have never yet beheld these venerable piles must fain have longed to see one day if it be possible the old Motherland, home of so many famous men and deeds.

The second "lecture" turned out to be a selection of humorous and dramatic recitations by E. A. Rowland, whose extraordinary versatility no doubt delighted those to whom this form of entertainment appeals. We are free to confess however that with the exception of two Shakespearean scenes which were excellently rendered we were frankly disappointed with the general tone of this "lecture" from the standpoint of higher education.

We print below the programme of succeeding speakers.

"Poetry and Life" by Dr. G. Ellery Read.
"A Thousand Miles up the Nile" by S. Morgan-Powell.
"Canadian Literature" by Prof. B. K. Sandwell.

May we offer a suggestion in respect to the above. There are not a few in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville who, while deeply interested in the University find it impossible to attend public lectures on Friday nights during Lent owing to other duties. For this reason then the old arrangement of Wednesday evening would seem preferable.

BASKET-BALL DANCE.

The members of the women's Basket-ball Team are to be congratulated on the very pleasant and enjoyable evening which the students spent as their guests on the first Monday of February last.

The skating party was quite a success and everyone looked very merry as they sped (?) along during the earlier part of the evening.

Having broken the ice so to speak, a delightful supper was served in Prof. Vial's lecture room, and when the inner man had thus been satisfied we all repaired to the Gymnasium to dance. Mr. Johnston presided at the piano in his usual manner assisted by Mrs. Bedford-Jones, Miss Bennett and others.

The original intention had been to have the dancing in the Council Chamber but owing to unforeseen circumstances this could not be arranged. On the whole
however we were not disappointed for as events turned out we were thus able to enjoy the sight of certain members of the Old Lodge really dancing instead of haunting the "cosy corners" as is their usual custom. (Their names will be furnished upon request).

Mrs. Bedford-Jones, Miss Britton and Miss Gill very kindly acted as chaperons.

TOBOGGAN CLUB.

From time to time, but especially on moonlight nights. the sweet ripple of feminine laughter has been heard to soften the heavier accents of their male escorts as they coasted down the ever-popular Pottery Hill or toiled slowly up again to its summit.

The Old Lodge gave a party on the last Saturday in February. Much merriment was heard to issue forth from the new Common Room on their return from the golf links. Here, before a huge log fire refreshments were served and corn was popped to various accompaniments on the piano. Prof. and Mrs. Vial very kindly joined in the general jollification, the latter supplying the necessary frying-pan and all other requisite offices of a chaperon.

Two similar parties have been given by the Divines. At each of these Mrs. Bedford-Jones was good enough to come down from "The Lodge" and enter into the fun of the evening. We may say that much of the success of these little events is due undoubtedly to the excellent catering we are fortunately able to procure.

F. TAYLOR, Sec.

DRAMATIC CLUB.

It has been decided to devote our talent—of which we seem to have no small amount—to the production of a well-known comedy which, however, has not as yet been played in the local theatre. This play is full of fun and first-class humour, but while it contains many a good laugh it is in every way worthy of the efforts of any University.

A good deal of hard work will be necessary but everyone seems keen and
we confidently expect the whole-hearted support of the entire student body. With this loyal co-operation we are confident of ultimate results.

Mr. Arthur Speid of Lennoxville has very kindly promised to give us all the assistance possible.

L. F. MARTIN, Sec.

THE BROTHERHOOD OF S. ANDREW.

Since our last issue the work of the Brotherhood has been quietly progressing. The hospital has been frequently visited. Even during the vacation this work was not allowed to drop into abeyance. In active work, beyond this, the B.S.A. does not pretend to go, because in the College it is only one of the many activities to which a student may contribute his support. S. Andrew’s Day this year was marked in a special way by the Brotherhood. At 7.30 a.m. the Corporate Communion of the Brotherhood was celebrated by the Chaplain. The offertory at this service, which as a rule goes to the Brotherhood was devoted to the Chinese Famine Fund.

The annual meeting was held after tea. We had with us as the speaker of the evening, our Principal who has been a member of the Brotherhood for some twenty-five years. He took for his topic, “The General Outlines of the Working of the Brotherhood of S. Andrew”.

At the conclusion of his address the speaker was duly thanked, after which the Chaplain spoke a few words, and then closed the meeting. All the members felt that they were well repayed for any personal inconvenience, that they had experienced to keep the festivities of their Patron Saint.

New Members.

Mr. E. H. Hindley was duly admitted as a member at the admission service held immediately after the Corporate Communion on S. Andrew’s Day. Mr. L. E. Tuck another of our new divinity students was proposed as a probationer at our last meeting. There are one or two other prospective members whom we hope to admit as full members at our next admission service. Thus those who have left us recently will see that their places are being filled with new blood, and all we hope is that it will prove as enthusiastic and energetic for the welfare of the Brotherhood as of old.

ALAN GARDINER, Sec.-Treas.
SEMPER EADEM.

Two thousand years ago the Roman sword
Subdued the world and humbled with its sway
Men of all colours; black, brown, white and gray
Whom she then tortured with the rod and cord,
The cross, the axe,—until the poor souls roared
For mercy, but in vain. Rome had no heart
Which could be softened by the suppliant’s art
Nor kind relief, but tortures new she poured
Upon her victims. Time has broken down
The Roman wall and crushed the legion’s power
But still upon a subject race doth frown
The awful torture of the Latin hour
When we are mangled sore by tense and mood
As Latin Authors give us “stones for food”.

“IVI”.

Alumni Notes.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

A large number of old Bishop’s men gathered together at the dining room
of the Windsor Station in Montreal on the evening of Wednesday, January 12th,
when the annual meeting and dinner of the Alumni Association was held. The
whole affair was a great success, and the officers of the Association have every
reason to be exceedingly pleased with the support which they received on the
occasion. It was decided, in fact, to hold the annual meeting and dinner each
winter in Montreal for the future, although of course this does not mean that the
June meeting of the Association in Lennoxville will be abandoned.

Among those who were present were—the Lord Bishop of Montreal,
John Hamilton Esq. D.C.L., Chancellor of the University, the Rev. Principal

Letters of regret for non-attendance were read from Sir David Watson K.C.B., Grant Hall, Vice-President of the C.P.R., the Archbishop of Algoma, the Bishops of Ottawa and Quebec, J. K. L. Ross, Archdeacon Carson, and Dr. H. J. H. Petry.

After those present had partaken of the excellent dinner provided, the toast of the evening “The University”, was proposed by Canon Scott, in the unavoidable absence of G. H. Montgomery K.C., who had been suddenly called to Ottawa on important business.

Canon Scott, in his usual happy vein, emphasised the influence which Bishop’s had exerted on him, an influence which, due largely to the surroundings and environment, had left its mark on all who had lived there. After dwelling on the many advantages which Bishop’s had to offer, he urged the Alumni to put their utmost energy into furthering the interests of the University, and into assisting it to take its proper place in the Educational life of the Province.

The toast was replied to by Principal Bedford-Jones, who spoke eloquently on the difficulties to be faced, and the assets of the University, one of the most encouraging features being the loyal support which the Alumni Association were giving to their Alma Mater. He laid stress on the splendid work which former graduates were doing in various walks of life, and especially in the teaching profession, and ended by predicting that, given the requisite and needful publicity, the University had important work to do in the future, in developing Canadian national life and character in accordance with the highest standards.

The annual Business meeting of the Association was then held. The
President, Dr. Robertson, in his address pointed out the need for an improved organization of the Alumni, by which it would become easier to increase membership and to get into touch with all past graduates in connection with the forthcoming publicity campaign. The primary object just at present, he urged, was new students, and he suggested that a practical means towards this end would be for the Association to offer scholarships to the various schools in the Province, such scholarships to be awarded to those who took highest rank in the Bishop’s College matriculation each year, and who intended to become resident students. He himself pledged a prize to Lennoxville Academy in this connection.

A resolution was proposed by Canon Almond that graduates should give a yearly subscription towards a fund for scholarships and publicity work. This was carried and many subscriptions were received.

The general tone of optimism and enthusiasm was most encouraging and all present left with the most satisfactory recollections of the first annual Montreal meeting of the Association.

Mr. J. Ramsay Montizambert M.A., and Mr. Geo. Holden B.A. are both at B. C. S. We are very glad to see them here again and trust they will often come across and visit us.

Mr. Herbert G. Wells M.A. is teaching at Westmount High School under Mr. R. E. Howe B.A., Principal, who is also one of our graduates.

Rev. Geo. Pye of Windsor Mills had hoped to attend the C.S.S.S. meetings here last January but was unable to do so.

We are very sorry to hear that Rev. E. H. Baker is seriously ill. Baker left us last autumn for work in Alberta where he has since been ordained.

We extend our sincere sympathies to His Grace the Archbishop of Algoma in his recent bereavement.

We have recently received welcome visits from Messrs. Bown and Hodder both of whom are ex-presidents of the Dramatic Club.

Rev. H. S. Laws also came to see us the other day and seemed quite anxious to get into one of the old time ‘‘scraps’’. 
It will be of special interest to our clerical friends to mention the names of Rev. T. V. L'Estrange and Rev. W. T. Griffiths both of the Diocese of Algoma. Reports speak very highly of them and it is indeed gratifying and inspiring to hear about their efforts.

Rev. H. Waterman has passed his priest's examinations and hopes soon to be raised to that office.

We are anxious to keep in close touch with all the Alumni and shall be glad to hear from many more either in this connection or in any other way. Notes for this section of "The Mitre" will be particularly acceptable and should be sent to Prof. F. O. Call, M.A.

Obituary Record.

REV. CANON SIMPSON.

Through the kindness of his old college friend, J. Ramsay Montizambert Esq., M.A., we are able to publish the following notes of the late Canon Simpson of Charlottetown P.E.I., whose death we are sorry to record.

Born in England in 1853 he came to Canada and was engaged in commercial pursuits until 1873 when he entered this University and by dint of diligent study and hard work gained several prizes for highest standing in examinations.

Though a good scholar however his studies did not interfere with his college life for he was an active member of the Quintillian (debating) Society and was also a rowing man. At that time the College possessed a four-oared shell and he rowed 'Bow'. Moreover, it was through him that the College first subscribed to the Church Times without which our Reading Room would now seem incomplete indeed.

As a result of overwork his eyesight became impaired and he was obliged to rest for three or four years from his books. Later he accepted a mastership
at Trinity College School where he became a colleague of his former friend, Mr. Montizambert. It was while he was at Port Hope that he decided to read for Holy Orders.

After he was ordained he went, on the invitation of the Wardens of S. Peter’s Cathedral, to Charlottetown P.E.I., where his untiring efforts soon made him “a prominent figure... in the Maritime Provinces”. On one occasion he refused to go to S. Thomas’ Church, Toronto, though urged to do so by those who knew his worth. His work he felt was at Charlottetown rather than at the Queen City and so at Charlottetown he remained and at Charlottetown he ultimately became a Canon of the Cathedral.

Though busily engrossed in his own work the War did not leave him unscathed for it was during those awful years that he lost a son in the Cause of right and honour for which so many of our noblest fell. His other son has already distinguished himself and is at present a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford.

We offer our sincere sympathy to Mrs. Simpson in her bereavement and we assure her that we feel it a privilege to share with her the loss of one of our most distinguished sons.

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REV. O. G. H. LLOYD.

We have to record with not unmixed feelings the departure from our midst of the Rev. Owen Glynn H. Lloyd, Priest.

Father Lloyd is by no means unbeknown to the readers of “The Mitre”. Indeed last term he was our Associate Divinity Editor, and as such he spared no effort to wield a mighty pen.

It was in the closing weeks of Michaelmas Term 1919 while the year was fast waning and drawing to its close that he entered these far-famed halls of learning and became a student and an undergraduate in the Faculty of Divinity—with the intention of obtaining a Bachelor’s and possibly even a Doctor’s degree, (after having first procured of course, the requisite preliminary L.S.T. certificate).

Prior to his re-appearance in our midst,—for some seven years previous to this he had once before sojourned here with the same object in view—he had toiled untiringly in his parish at Guelph, (one of the largest in the Diocese of Ontario).
Though naturally a fond lover of his books and a keen student of no ordinary intellectual capabilities, he readily undertook the work of S. Paul’s Mission, N. Sherbrooke, where as Priest-in-charge he made a decided impression upon his cure. Indeed we do not doubt that his quiet gentle nature and broad tolerant generosity will be sadly missed, for he is a born leader.

Though originally on leave of absence from the Diocese of Ontario, he decided last December after due consideration to take up work under the Bishop of Ottawa and to complete his studies at his leisure. Accordingly having accepted the assistant curacy of Smith’s Falls, Ont., he set off just before Christmas to commence his new duties under Ven. Archdeacon Bliss.

In this new field his kindly judgement and clever tact will not, we trust be unappreciated. We are sure he will find ample opportunity for displaying that executive ability which he possesses to a marked degree and we extend to him our sincere wishes for every happiness and blessing upon his future labours.

The value of Hebrew on a University curriculum is a matter of continual debate. In a recent issue of the “McMASTER MONTHLY”, this question is ably considered.

The writer of the article does not justify the study of Hebrew on the traditional ground, that it is necessary to the adequate exposition of the Old Testament. The difficulty of the language tends to discourage the student with the result that after College days the Hebrew Bible is relegated to the dust heap. The difficulty of study also makes it impossible for the student to gain such a mastery of the language that the knowledge of it can be of any service to him in the finer details of exegesis.

A comparison with Greek is interesting and leaves the balance of argument in favour of that language. On the other hand the study of Hebrew for divinity students is justified on two grounds:—

i. It furnishes an obstrusive reminder that the spirit and standpoint of Oriental peoples are fundamentally different from those of Western nations.
There is no quicker or surer road to the soul of a people than that afforded by its language and literature.

ii. As Latin is the language of law, and French the mother tongue of diplomacy, so Hebrew is the language of religion. That is to say, in no other language do the emotions and experiences of devotion and piety find such adequate expression.

Our old friend, the "TRINITY REVIEW" is one of our most welcomed exchanges. It is always full of very readable matter of a variety which appeals to every taste.

In the January issue, any who aspire to the position of Cathedral Choristers will find an interesting article on the subject. Speaking from practical experience, the writer is able to give some sound advice. He points out the fallacy of several long standing ideas regarding voice culture. He emphasizes the part played by the eye and ear in co-operation with the voice and he considers the training of the first two in some respects of paramount importance.

The article is well worthy of attention and supplies useful information for all would-be singers.

"KING'S COLLEGE RECORD".

In spite of the difficulties which have beset our sister University, the general tone of the magazine has not diminished in the least, and we congratulate her on maintaining such a high standard of efficiency. The articles are always of a high order and well worth perusal.

The Co-eds' Corner would prove a very useful study to our own women students. It shews what is required of and what can be done by them.

ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE REVIEW deserves mention as one typical of what a school magazine should be, with its variety of matter, appealing to the serious or educational as well as to the humorous side of life.

It contains up-to-date matter in school activities and yet keeps itself in touch with bygone days.

It aims to be an all-round magazine and we welcome it to our exchanges.
The "COLLEGE TIMES" has an excellent display of Athletic Notes. We observe that this magazine deals entirely with school events. Would not an occasional article, not of that particular calibre—we mean rather on general educational lines,—improve this magazine?

The "RED & WHITE" maintains its usual efficiency. We feel that it can suggest a great deal to other of our contemporaries in the way of arrangement of matter. The addition of interesting sketches and plates illustrating events in college life might well be adopted more freely by our own and other magazines.

The "ACADIA ATHENAEUM".

The January issue is only typical of what this magazine always is—a work of real literary value. The material is excellent and always well arranged. In the December issue mentioned above there was an article on "British Colonial Policy". While the writer does not propose that the article should be an exhaustive treatise yet he opens up valuable lines of thought for the student of history, as well as for others interested. Then there is also the good example of light story contribution entitled "The Light Keeper's Wife". Other magazines would do well to encourage this line of contribution.

The poetical side is not ignored and some interesting sonnets and other poems appear.

The department devoted to scientific discussions deals with up-to-date questions, and will also be of interest to many.

With these four well-maintained sections, the magazine deserves the prize as the literary production par excellence among our exchanges.

We also acknowledge the receipt of the following magazines:—

Our Experimental Farm.

It is with great interest that we note that Mr. L. F. Tuck is following out the suggestions of the Minister of Agriculture with regard to the increase of live-stock.

On the evening of 24th January, Mr. Tuck first exhibited his new breed of mice.

One point of especial interest is the condition under which the animals are raised. During the cold winter months they are warmly housed in his mattress. Mr. Roland Bartlett we understand has tried the same scheme with eminent success, though it is of further interest to note that Mr. Tuck was the first member of the University to adopt this novel idea.

Perhaps it should be mentioned that not only has he thus the proud honour and distinction of being the original originator of the scheme which others have so weakly tried to copy. He has far surpassed all worthless imitators. This is especially the case in the matter of bedroom hygiene.

Like the child in a local academy who, when writing upon this subject expressed the conviction that it is not healthy to "roll up the microbes and place them under the pillow", Mr. Tuck believes that too close confinement breeds disease and is altogether undesirable.

He has therefore paid special attention to the physical well-being of his rodent friends for, to use his own words "they are given forced exercise" whenever the owner is dumped!

If the "Shed" has led the way in the matter of breeding mice we believe we may say the same also of their endeavours in the direction of chicken-raising, which endeavours have been far from fruitless. In the first place Mr. L. Beall, another of our freshmen managed to smuggle into the College some chicken (pox).

All went merry as a wedding bell until one day absorbed
presumably in the vain but pleasant occupation of constructing castles in the air or in other words of counting up additional chicken,—as yet unhatched. he tried to descend the steps of the Old Lodge balcony without first coming down from the clouds to insist upon a solid footing on terra firma. In this way (as may be expected) he received a somewhat severe shock which was in no whit lessened or decreased when he ultimately awoke only to find that, through the back-sliding thus occasioned, his priceless secret was out.

Being thoroughly disappointed and unable to contain himself any longer he immediately, in a fit of ungovernable passion, decided to develop a perfectly harmless attack of chicken-pox, which in the fullness of his soul he was thoughtlessly careless enough to pass on to Brother Freeman.

They were of course in turn both duly confined to barracks (i.e. the "Shed"). Mr. Beall however was sufficiently accommodating to vacate his temporary prison on the very day on which his partner-in-distress was found to be seeking admission in that meek and mild manner which to those who know him as we do, is so delightful and so charming.

We missed them more than words can say during their temporary exile but from nowhere so much as from the Dining Hall. The saving here effected by their enforced absence for a few days was so great that we were once actually served with pork chops instead of the traditional hash—a tasty change of diet which seems never before to have suggested itself to the cook.

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Corporation.

NOTICE REGARDING PRIZES AND THEIR VALUE.

The following readjustment of the value of a number of the Prizes was authorized by Corporation at a meeting in February:—

1. For the Prince of Wales Prize and Medal for Classics, there will now be two prizes, each carrying a scholarship
of $50.00 if the successful candidate returns to College for another year.

2. The Mackie Prizes for English and Latin Essays will be of the value of $25.00 each. A length of essay will be suggested.

3. The value of the Haensel Reading Prize will be increased to $60.00, and divided among several candidates if the proper standard of reading is reached.

4. The Harrison Prize for an essay connected with some theological subject will be raised to $25.00.

5. The capital of the Long Prizes now brings an income of $300.00 per annum. The Principal suggested a rearrangement whereby this could be utilized towards establishing a Fellowship to be held for one year, while the purpose of the founder at the same time will be carried out.

Similar re-adjustments of scholarship values are expected. An announcement regarding these will be made as soon as possible, and it is expected that at least four open scholarships may be competed for in the June matriculation examinations every year. Two of these will be taken in the Eastern Townships if candidates reach the standard. The others are open to the whole Province.

**Divinity Notes.**

By all accounts the Christmas 'vac' was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. Rev. R. Heron B.A., whose ordination to the diaconate is noted elsewhere in this issue, spent most of his time in Montreal. He seems deeply interested in Montreal. We wonder why!
Mr. A. W. Freeman B.A., remained in residence and was able to assist the Incumbent of Sherbrooke East.

Mr. F. Taylor also stayed at "Coll\'" though it is reported that he was often seen in Sherbrooke!

We have to record with pleasure the advent of two embryo parsons whom we welcome to our "Shed", viz:—Mr. L. F. Tuck of Norfolk, Eng., and Mr. L. H. Beall of Market-Harborough, Eng.

Mr. Beall is a candidate of the Lord Bishop of Ontario and seems quite anxious for the work of the frozen North. He hopes to go ultimately to Baffin Land.

Mr. Tuck who is a candidate for the Diocese of Quebec sometimes finds it hard to leave his room. We think him an excellent fellow but should like to see a little more of him in the mornings!

We are exceedingly glad that the services of Dr. G. Abbott-Smith, one of our most distinguished graduates, have been secured, for the purpose of giving us a series of special lectures on:

1. Canon of Scripture.
2. The Background of N. T.
3. Sacramental Articles.

Dr. Abbott-Smith is one of the foremost scholars of our Canadian Church and we much appreciate the time he is able to devote to us. We all thoroughly enjoyed his first lectures in February and are looking forward with keen interest to his next visit.

We have been further honoured by visits from two prominent members of the mission field who, while they addressed the University also, each came primarily to give a special talk to the Divinity men.

Ven. Archdeacon Mackay spoke briefly of the change of life he had witnessed among the North-West Indians during the fifty-seven years of his
priesthood. None who heard him will forget the deep earnestness of this man,—truly a modern saint. He felt that soon the call of God would take him from the work he loved so well, and he longed for the joy of knowing definitely that this work would then without doubt be carried on by another.

Dr. W. E. Taylor was eloquent in his zeal for the work of the great far East. To most of us he opened a closed door and swept away many long-standing misconceptions. He pleaded for larger thinking inasmuch as these one-time far-off foreign lands are today through the aid of modern civilization being brought continually closer to us. He also urged the necessity of larger leadership and made no apology for speaking with perfect frankness in conclusion upon the subject of Christian giving. Too few people nowadays, he said, avail themselves of the opportunity which this duty affords of serving others though such real unselfish service is the secret of true joy.

It is now officially announced that the authorities have made a definite offer to a certain scholar in England with regard to the Harrold Professorship of Divinity. The priest in question has had wide experience of a similar nature and is felt to be in every way a worthy successor of our late beloved Dean.

It is thought that he is quite likely to accept this offer and if he agrees to do so, he will probably be in a position to take up his duties in the Autumn at the commencement of the next academic year.

We sincerely trust that we shall be successful in procuring his services as we cannot but feel that the teaching staff is badly handicapped under existing conditions.

ORDINATION.

We congratulate R. Heron B.A. upon his ordination to the diaconate, which took place on 19th December last at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke. As we were deprived of the usual June ordinations last year on account of the claims of Lambeth upon our Bishop's we were keenly disappointed not to have had the service in our own College Chapel but this was not possible owing to vacations. Prof. F. G. Vial M.A., B.D., acted as Chaplain to the Bishop. The Principal preached the sermon which, while it certainly did not err, if we may say so, on the side of brevity, nevertheless contained some very helpful thoughts.
After the sermon, the Rector said the Litany and this was followed by the singing of the Veni Creator.

These lengthy, albeit necessary preliminaries being over the clergy proceeded to the Sanctuary and the Holy Eucharist was commenced. At the usual point in the Liturgy the Bishop took his seat in the Episcopal chair at the Chancel gates and the candidate was presented to him by the Principal.

The laying on of hands was quite impressive. The newly ordained deacon did not go back to his solitary prayer-desk in the nave, but returned with the clergy to the Sanctuary and from here he read the Gospel.

Several men from the College who had not gone home were present, as were also not a few other friends from Lennoxville. For those whose ambition is to become themselves one day an officer of the Church it was at once an occasion of joy and of inspiration to see Heron attain the goal for which he has striven so hard, and which to him of course was the greatest thing in his life.

While we were duly happy on his account and much edified on the whole ourselves, we are free to admit with that perfect candour which such an important matter demands, that it was indeed somewhat discouraging to observe the apparent apathy and indifference of the congregation at large. We refer of course to those many people who found themselves (in spite of the great scarcity of candidates for the priesthood), unable to remain until the conclusion of the Eucharist. A short half hour of prayer spent, even at the cost of physical fatigue, on his behalf would have been a source of incalculable strength to the ordinand as well as to others who hope soon to follow in his footsteps.

In an age of materialism that demands so many sacrifices of worldly hopes and ambitions from any seeking Holy Orders, such a seeming lack of interest on the part of our own people is by no means the least obstacle to be confronted.

Heron expects to leave us in June for the practical work of a mission and we assure him of our very best wishes for his every success.
Towards the end of January, during one of the coldest weeks of the whole winter, we had the pleasure of seeing amongst us the faces of several of our old Divinity friends. Though our halls were cold our hearts we trust, we warm and we were very glad to have them with us for such short time as they were able to snatch from their pressing work to devote to the claims of the Central Society of Sacred Study.

Though this is one department which perhaps appeals more strongly to the "Theologue" than to the average undergraduate it may not be amiss to record the fact—in view of its universal importance for each of us—that the subject of Church Re-union was dealt with quite fully. After an energetic and fruitful discussion which followed an address by Rev. C. S. Bown some resolutions were passed on this momentous question.

The members later attended Compline in the Oratory of the Venerable Bede. On the following morning the Holy Eucharist was offered in the College Chapel and the celebrant Rev. Dr. Bedford-Jones took the opportunity of using the American canon.

After breakfast the annual meeting was held and various matters of business were dealt with. Rev. A. H. Plummer was re-elected Secretary and it was decided to forward to the Bishop the name of Rev. Prof. F. G. Vial M.A., B.D., for re-nomination as Warden of the Society.

When these and similar matters had been arranged, the Principal gave a most learned, instructive and able paper upon "The Synoptic Problem", dealing in a comprehensive and scholarly way with the variations and assimilations of the first three Gospels. His paper displayed a thorough study and a complete grasp of what is generally an unusually dry and difficult subject, and he was more than successful in making his discourse simply sparkle with interest.

At the conclusion of this paper the members congregated for Sext and thus their C.S.S.S. work came to an end for the time being.

Though few were able to linger long on account of a meeting they were to attend at Sherbrooke they seemed nevertheless quite unwilling to leave us so soon.
It is strange to observe what fascination, what magic attraction U.B.C. possesses for all her older sons whenever they return for a little rest from the busy world outside. And yet we who know her so well do not think it strange. We understand though we cannot explain it and we hope we ourselves,—and many others after us, will ever yield to her irresistible influence.

The Call of the World.

In recent years travellers have used superlative terms to describe the world situation as it has been so rapidly developing. Today language breaks down in the attempt to convey an adequate conception of the tremendous political, commercial, intellectual, moral and spiritual tides which are sweeping over the whole world. Every Continent is involved, every great division of the human family is affected, every department of life is feeling the pressure of the forces which are re-shaping the world.

Africa is today the battle ground of Christianity and Mohammedanism. Probably within the next twenty-five years it will be decided whether Africa is to be Christian or Mohammedan. South America is passing through the pangs of a new birth. The battle for religious liberty is being fought out on a continental scale. There can be no solution of the Southern Republics political and moral needs apart from the power of pure Christianity. In Europe the task of clearing away the wreckage of the War and of re-building a new social structure is gigantic. The whole Western world calls for renewed consecration of life and sacrificial service.

The Far East is calling the Church to large advance. China is no longer correctly spoken of as the waking giant. The impact of Western civilization has aroused and stirred the nation. This has been directed through trade and commerce, through political changes and largely through the power of modern education. But the deepest impression is being made through the lives and influence of Christian workers, foreign and Chinese. The latter are rapidly coming to places of leadership in all departments of national life. China is
molten today. The important consideration is into what moulds, Christian or non-Christian, will the new China be set? Who are to train the million school teachers needed to instruct and guide the 60 million students in her new western schools which China will have when she has the same proportion of students as Japan has today? Who will prepare and train the army of physicians, doctors and nurses for the modern sanitation and healing of the nation? How is its social life to be made pure and wholesome? How are its political and commercial relations to be placed on solid moral and ethical foundations? Where is to be found the power, outside of pure Christianity, adequate to meet the needs of this largest and in some sense the greatest nation on earth in its day of transformation? The situation in China, with its wide open doors of opportunity constitute a call for a Forward Movement.

Japan ranges among the great powers in material and intellectual progress and in military and naval strength. A generation of unbalanced development in intellectual progress, with no corresponding spiritual growth, has convinced the leaders of Japan that industrial, commercial, social, intellectual and political progress cannot be permanent and wholesome unless built upon sound ethical and moral foundations. It is also demonstrating that there is not sufficient power in ethical standards alone to secure their incorporation into the life of the people unless they are enforced by the sanctions of true religion. Where can the spiritual power be found adequate to the task of transforming the life of this truly remarkable race? Japanese leaders are enquiring for that power. Christianity holds the answer. Surely therefore God is calling today to the task of meeting this great nation’s need.

The breaking up of India’s whole social order has begun. Not only individuals but masses of the people are turning to Christianity. The old order of Indian society is being shaken by this movement. In the coming years it will inevitably disintegrate precipitating millions of people into new spiritual and social relations. In one church recently 40,000 were baptized within a year, and 150,000 had to be refused admission into the church because of the insufficiency of trained leaders. Where the number is so vast, the masses so ignorant and needy, the Missionary Societies must provide workers on a larger scale for the training of leaders of the new national church which is being born.

The call of the Canadian Field is a call to larger planning and larger action. Hitherto we have planned fractionally on a parochial or diocesan basis. The time has come to take hold of the whole plan for the nation. It is a call too
to larger service. The A.F.M. appeal for an Equipment Fund has met with
generous response. This makes the completion of the first stage of the Forward
Movement which must be followed up by immediate entry into the second stage,
namely the appeal for living agents. The new equipment makes imperative the
demand for new recruits. The Church in Canada stands in urgent need of
largely increased numbers of suitable men for the ministry. One Diocese in
Western Canada reports 27 vacancies at the present time. Appeals for new
workers for Missionary Dioceses are now before the Missionary Society. These
include men for Baffin’s Land, Mackenzie River, Yukon and other fields. The
reorganization of Indian Schools, now being undertaken by the M.S.C.C. will
require men and women of consecration and ability as principals, teachers,
matrons, nurses and assistants. The Society will welcome enquiries from any
source relative to taking up work in these important spheres.

The overseas fields in India, China and Japan are also pressing upon the
Church through its Society the needs for additional workers in order to serve
more adequately the important areas for which we are responsible in vast
changing Asia. A thoroughly qualified doctor is wanted immediately to go out
to China to take charge of the new St. Paul’s Hospital at Kweitch in Honan. At
present there are 8 million people in this area with only one qualified lady doctor.
Work in the Far East today, with its new fascinating opportunities among the
students and substantial classes calls for a large response from our colleges and
universities. There are reasons why men and women with unusual qualifications
should be forthcoming for this important service.

The call of Canada and the World is a call to all the members of our Church
for a continuation of the Forward Movement to advance into needy and open
fields. It is a call to students in our schools, colleges and universities to provide
the leadership which is essential for a continuous and permanent advance. The
responsibility of students today is clearly increased because of the productive
minds destroyed in the great War. It is a call to place our lives where they would
be most useful. Let us not ask where can I be the most famous or the most
comfortable, but where can I be of largest service. No one will be sorry if he
acts on this principle in deciding where he shall invest his life at this in many
ways the most critical time in the World’s history.
Co-Eds' Corner.

We much regret that it has not been possible this term to continue our course of physical training but we hope to resume calisthenic activities at some future date when other demands upon our time shall be less numerous.

The Basket-ball season is now finished. However, we are saved from developing into absolute book-worms by the skating we are able to procure occasionally, for which we would express our appreciation.

Many of the women students are attending special afternoon lectures held twice a week in the Council Chamber on "The Art of Teaching". We would explain that it is not so much the art of teaching which interests them, for some have already taken a similar course. Rather do we imagine, is the cause to be found in the new requirements for obtaining the Academy Diploma.

For some reason or other the Department of Public Instruction has decided that previous requirements were not sufficiently stringent. Every Wednesday therefore and every Friday from Ash Wednesday till the end of term there are these extra lectures to be attended.

One new feature is the supervised practice teaching which by an arrangement with the local academy is being carried out in Lennoxville. Previously the fifty days probation has been entirely without such supervision. This at least would appear to be an improvement.

We are glad to have back amongst us Miss J. Ryan who it will be remembered last term took up her abode in Sherbrooke under the same roof as Mr. W. Burt. We refer of course to the Sherbrooke Hospital!

It is always a pleasure to see our old graduates at any of the College matches, but we should like to see more undergrads present at these games.
Mrs. Bedford-Jones has kindly asked the women students to meet at “The Lodge” every Wednesday evening in order to practise the Chapel music for Sundays and Holy Days. A regular attendance at these practices is much to be desired.

As our Basket-ball team was last term admitted into the B.U.A.A.A. it became necessary to elect certain officers, and a meeting recently held for this purpose resulted as follows:—

Honorary President .............. Miss Gill
President ......................... Miss D. Wright
Vice-President ................. Miss E. Hall
Secretary-Treasurer .......... Miss E. Parker

These offices are of course held for the current year.

We would ask each Co-ed to keep throughout the term a list of any items of general interest in order that these Notes may be as complete as possible. A little co-operation in this way will no doubt prove to be very effective.

Alumnae Notes.

The annual meeting of the Alumnae Association was held on Friday, 31st December, at “The Lodge” by the kindness of the Principal and Mrs. Bedford-Jones. Among those present were the Misses Seiveright, the Misses Bayne, Miss M. O. Vaudry, Miss Persis Parker and Miss Hilda Moore.

The minutes of the last annual meeting and also of one held last November were read by the Secretary, Miss Frances Bayne and duly adopted.

Miss Vaudry, the representative to the Alumni Association had no report to make and it was decided not to elect a representative this year. A request has been sent to the Secretary of the Alumni for an abstract of the matters dealt with at their annual meeting. *

* This appears on page 19.—Ed.
The following resolution was carried unanimously:

“That the Alumnae are in favour of continuing the Hostel for women students and feel that it is filling a long felt need.”

It was also decided to ask Prof. Carrie Derrick M.A. of McGill University to give the annual lecture on 29th March, and a reception is to be held in the afternoon of the same day. Mrs. Bedford-Jones very kindly placed “The Lodge” at our disposal for meetings, and volunteered to offer hospitality to Prof. Derrick.

The following are our officers this year:

Miss C. Seiveright, President (re-elected).
Miss F. I. Drummond, Vice-President (re-elected).
Miss Vaudry M.A., Secretary.
Miss Lillian Bayne B.A., Treasurer.
Miss M. O. Mackenzie, Assoc. Editor of “The Mitre”.

After the conclusion of the above business afternoon tea was served and a delightful social hour was passed.

Miss M. O. Vaudry M.A. is enjoying a well deserved rest at her home in Lennoxville.

Miss F. A. Bryant B.A. who with Miss Vaudry shares the proud distinction of being one of the two first women graduates is Principal of Magog High School.

Mrs. Roy L. Carson (née Taylor) is teaching at King’s Collegiate School, Windsor, N.S.

Miss F. I. Drummond M.A. is teaching Science at Sherbrooke High School.

We proffer our congratulations to Mrs. Roy Stafford B.A. (née Mae Fadden) on the birth of a son.

Miss C. Blampin who is Principal of Danville High School received her M.A. (from McGill) last June.

Miss Dorothy Seiveright B.A. graduated from Sherbrooke Hospital last year.
but has now returned to the teaching profession and is at present Principal of Ayer’s Cliffe High School.

Mrs. W. T. Haig M.A. (née Burton) is living in Ottawa.

Miss C. A. Seiveright B.A. is the Latin specialist at Sherbrooke High School.

Miss B. M. Cowan B.A. who was for some time Principal of North Hatley High School, has recently been teaching there temporarily as a substitute.

Miss Florence M. Harney M.A. is Principal of Arundel High School.

Mrs. H. H. Silliker B.A. is taking charge of the Holmes Model School at Stanstead.

Miss M. G. Wood B.A. is teaching at Elmira, N.Y.

Miss B. A. Hanten B.A. is spending the year at her home in Johnville.

Miss Marjorie Hume B.A. is teaching at Roblin, Man.

Miss Marion Cox is Principal of Bedford High School.

Miss Marjorie J. Ashe is Principal of Ascot Consolidated School.

Miss Hilda Moore is at Lachine High School.

Miss Julia Bradshaw is at Strathcona High School, Outremont.

Miss Bessie Echenberg is also in Montreal.

Miss M. O. Mackenzie is Principal of Waterville High School, and will always be glad to receive for publication any notes concerning the Alumnae.

Though quite a number of our women graduates appear thus to be occupying positions of responsibility in various schools in this and other provinces very few are at present on our list of subscribers.
With due pomp and ceremony our freshmen passed through their physical examination prior to the annual "Concert".

On the fateful day, when all the Seniors were gathered in the historic Council Chamber, the gentlemen concerned were led in one by one, and introduced by the Senior Man to Mr. A. E. Bartlett B.A. who, arrayed in stethoscope and eye-glasses with cap and gown to boot, made a most imposing "Doctor".

"Brick's" work in philosophy last year was of great assistance to him in carrying out his arduous duties and both he and his numerous assistants deserve great credit for the very able and formidable manner in which the examination was conducted. It was truly most imposing.

Owing to the frailty of some of our new arrivals, this ordeal lasted nearly the whole afternoon.

The result was very satisfactory, particularly for those being examined, as they were all pronounced fit to take part in what is without doubt the most important event in a freshman's life—the "Concert".

EDWIN HARRISON HINDLEY.

Through the kindness of the Basket-ball captain we publish herewith the very able address of welcome which the above freshman made to the Stanstead girls duly assembled for tea after the match:

"It is my privilege this evening, especially as this is my first year, and on behalf of the male students, to welcome our fair friends from Stanstead, as there has always been an "entente cordiale" between us, and we trust that this will be another occasion of cementing the friendship between the two Colleges, and the ladies of the two Colleges. I am sure that the male students will be pleased of this opportunity to consolidate their friendship. While we appreciate the presence and friendship of our own fair ladies, and think them incomparable, yet we are always glad to welcome others of the fair sex at the University."
To some of us this visit will be the renewing of old relations. For others of us who are freshmen, it is the wish, that it be our privilege to form new and lasting acquaintances, and let me assure you dear friends, that this opportunity will be appreciated, and that we will pledge ourselves to a further consolidating of the Entente-cordiale.

I may conclude by saying that I feel particularly complimented on being asked to make these remarks, as I may confess, I am only a freshman, I assure you, it is not on account of ability I have been chosen to do this, but through other "geniuses" being absent.

Wishing you every pleasure during your stay, and assuring you we carry our good wishes to you,

I have the pleasure, on behalf of Yr. I in particular to be

Yours Sincerely."

WE UNDERSTAND THAT:—

1. The point where the altitudes of a triangle meet is called the orthodox centre.
2. Julius Caesar suffered from elliptic fits.
3. Vertically opposite angels are equal.
4. A vacuum is a large empty space in which the Pope lives.
5. Milton, after the death of his wife, wrote "Paradise Regained".
7. Ulyssis was the inventor of crime.
8. The examiners were previously unaware of these facts.

A FEW CLASSICS:—

1. Fele absente, mures ludent. "The absent cats play on the wall."
2. Ob stupidere animi. "Their minds have been obstuperated."
3. Cupside acuta. "There is no idiom here. It is plain ablative with a sharp point."
4. Nec procul sphaeristerium. "Near by is the ball-room."
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