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PLEASE PATRONIZE ADVERTISERS.
Editorials.

In making our début we feel that we owe our subscribers an apology for the late publication of this issue. However, "Praestat sero quam numquam," and we hope that in the following pages our readers will find reason to make them add, "Better, though late." Still, if the Mitre meets with the approval of its readers, it will be due primarily, not to the excellence of the editorial staff,—although we may admit having perspired somewhat while at the task of turning out our initial number,—but rather to the loyal co-operation of the entire student body. Every student should feel that he or she is a part of the concern, and the welfare of the Mitre should be a matter of personal interest to all. Each and every one should be a contributor in some way or another, according to individual tastes and abilities. Thus will the student body be welded together in closer unity.
As to the aim of the Mitre,—and in all seriousness we believe that we have an aim, or rather a definite service to perform,—is it not, besides binding the under-graduate student body together, to bring graduates and friends of the University into more intimate contact with it and with each other?

* * * * *

This year we have started many innovations, and activities that had become inactive are today flourishing. It is not necessary to specify further the nature of these activities, as the greater part of them have been dealt with elsewhere in this issue, and moreover the editorial staff wish to put on record their motto:—“Don’t do today what you can put off till tomorrow, as somebody else may do it for you.” Well—here’s hoping! Nevertheless, we do not want this mental attitude to be taken by our contributors or the student body, and would suggest that they stick to the other motto: “Do it now!”

However, as this is a period of change and development and, we hope, one of expansion, why not continue? This year the Debating Society has a strenuous programme. There has been added a new incentive, for now Bishop’s is a member of an Inter-collegiate Debating League, and must, and, the promoters feel convinced, will hold its own in this regard. Now some method must be found to get everyone interested in these debates or discussions. We feel certain that we have, among both seniors and freshmen, excellent material of which we know little or nothing, and some means must be found for discovering this material. The raw product having been unearthed, methods of developing it can be devised later.

The suggestion is that we have a Student Parliament. This is in no way an experiment, as in several other universities the student parliaments are among the liveliest organizations. This institution is a medium through which all ideas that would seem to be to the betterment of the university at large receive a hearing, and where one receives the benefit of opinions possibly as good as one’s own. In the interchange of ideas all will benefit, and will become more accustomed to think on their feet. Another great advantage of the student parliament over any other parliament may be pointed out. It is not necessary to be elected to a seat, as they can be had for the asking.

* * * * *
"LEST WE FORGET."

On Nov. 11th a short service was held in the Chapel in commemoration of those who so bravely laid down their lives for their God and their Native Land during the Great War.

The service, which was attended by the School as well as by the College, was conducted by the Principal, Dr. Bedford-Jones.

REV. R. ROCKSBOROUGH SMITH, M.A.

The determination of the University authorities to maintain its enviable position among the Theological Training Colleges of the Dominion is clearly demonstrated by their appointment of the Rev. R. Rocksborough Smith as Dean of the Faculty of Divinity. The mantle of the late Dr. Allnatt could not have fallen upon more capable shoulders, and there is cause for deep thankfulness in the fact that our expectations of one so singularly gifted have been amply realized. It is noteworthy that the name of Rev. Rocksborough Smith was suggested to the Bishops of Montreal and Quebec, (in whose hands the appointment rests), by Bishop Gore.

The Dean comes to his new post bearing a record of distinguished academic successes, strengthened by one of varied experiences. He graduated with honours at the University of London, whence he entered as a scholar at Selwyn College, Cambridge. While at Cambridge, he took the first Jeremie Septuagint prize, the Carus Greek Testament prize, the Steel (University) studentship, and the University Hebrew prize. He graduated with a first class in the Theological Tripos, returning the following year to write part II., in which also he obtained first class standing.

After holding a curacy in the Diocese of Manchester, Prof. Smith went south as Vice-Principal of Salisbury Theological College, Salisbury being a diocese eminently noted for the scholarship of its clergy. He held curacies at Wimbledon and Bury, from which latter place he was appointed Principal of the Diocesan Boys' School, Rangoon, Burmah. While associated with educational work there, his qualifications were recognized by the authorities and he was sent as a member of a delegation to England on behalf of poor Europeans
in India. In 1914, he was given the living of Broadstone, Dorset, and during the war was engaged on educational work at Vendroux Camp, near Calais, and subsequently at Dunkirk Base, as Director of Education. Previous to his leaving for Lennoxville, he was the recipient of many expressions of goodwill and of best wishes from his parishioners.

The readers of the Mitre will clearly see that Prof. Smith comes to us at the cost of no small personal sacrifice. Life in a new country presents many new phases and difficulties, but Professor and Mrs. Rocksborough Smith may be certain that the students of the University will do all in their power to help them to increase their joys and lessen their difficulties.

W. W. S.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

Forget the past, what you were, what you had, and go forward. Hope lies beyond the next hill, not behind the last. Fears are far worse handicaps than years. If you do not progress it is because you are down-hearted. There are so many people and so few amount to anything, the struggle for existence is so intense, the fight for daily needs so strenuous, and so many are overcome in the struggle that we do not have time to recall failures. We can only take notice of the successful lives.

Then piece together the remnants of your self-respect, search for a spark in the ashes of your old ambitions, and push out into the rising tide. If you have made a shipwreck of life, remember that it’s a mighty bad wreck that can’t supply enough timbers for a raft. So build a life raft and launch out into the tide.

FRESHMAN.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

A spirit of satisfaction seemed to permeate the college this September, for it was filled almost to the limit of its capacity with men whose abilities seemed to promise that there would be no cause to worry concerning the possibilities of forming our College Team.
A spirit of enthusiasm for the sport ran high among the students and practices were started on the second afternoon of the term, and that this spirit was general was shown by the number of men who turned out to these practices.

As the football season is a short one, no time was lost in selecting likely players for the first team, and after this selection had been made we found that we had enough material for another team. Consequently the first team continued their practices under the direction of their capable and experienced captain, while the remaining men formed themselves into a second team. Under the coaching of Mr. Aylmer Morris, a rugby player of some renown, this team soon developed into a useful asset to the club.

The first team was duly entered in the Intercollegiate League, a training table was started in the dining-hall, smoking and other indulgences were prohibited, and thus the team entered into strict training, a training which stood them in good stead when they took the field against some of their more experienced opponents.

The committee this year were face to face with the problem of equipping the first team with new uniforms, as the old ones, having seen many a tussle in days gone by, were altogether too fragile to stand the hard usage that this year's team was subjecting them to. We are greatly indebted to the Fathers of our Alma Mater, who, like true paternal guardians, rendered us such munificent financial assistance that we were able to furnish the first team and two spares with complete new uniforms.

Having now a fully equipped and physically fit team, a very strenuous schedule of games was arranged. This schedule consisted of six games in all, to be played within the space of three weeks. Home and home games were arranged with the Quebec Swimming and Athletic Club of Quebec City, with Loyola College, of Montreal, while we also prepared ourselves to meet our old rivals, McGill Juniors. We had made up our minds to beat the latter this year, and that we did not fall far short of our objective the reader will realize when he reads the accounts of these games elsewhere in this issue.

This review would not be complete were some mention not made of the players themselves. No fewer than nine members of last year's team came back to college this year and thanks to the good turn-outs at the practices, the difficulty of filling the places of the absentees was greatly lessened. The most difficult task of all was to train men to fill the gaps in the half-line, since
two of our last year's back division players were not available this year.

Nothing daunted, however, everybody went to work; and after six weeks' training a squad, second to none in the history of the University, was prepared to array itself against its opponents.

A departure from the old system of awarding the B's was made this year. The committee considered that the second team should receive some recognition as a unit in the club, and accordingly it was decided to institute a second team B. This emblem was to be awarded to each of the players who did not win a permanent place on the first team.


The following players are entitled to wear the second team B:—A. Gardiner, Ritchie, Doake, West, Jenne, Freeman, Eager, O'Dell, C. Savage.

This report would not be complete if mention were not made of the valuable services rendered to the club by Mr. Morris, who kindly consented to act as referee. Mr. Morris undertook this arduous task for the first time, and greatly distinguished himself by his judicious decisions and coolness of demeanour.

As a grande finale to what had proved a remarkably successful season the Football Club entertained the members of both teams, the officers of the B. U. A. A. A., and the Rev. R. W. E. Wright at a dinner in Sherbrooke. All present seemed to enjoy the repast and, during the course of the evening, voiced their appreciation of the College and its activities in no uncertain terms.

By the time the solemn strains of the National Anthem had died away all present felt that their efforts during the year had been well worth while, and their determination to redouble their work in the future was greatly strengthened.

Quebec Swimming & Athletic Club vs. U. B. C. 1 - 33.

An exhibition game was played between the above mentioned clubs on the College campus on Wednesday, October 12th. The Quebec team, with the exception of a few men, had had very little previous experience. Although the score was very one-sided, yet the game itself was very keenly contested.
Quebec won the toss and chose the west end of the field. We kicked off and the Quebec man who secured the ball was downed before he had progressed very far. Quebec then began bucking, and showed their inexperience in opening holes, as our men generally broke through and got the man before he got well started. They kicked on almost every third down, and it was only by the excellent work of Wiggs, the Quebec mainstay in all departments, that the ball was kept out of their danger zone on many occasions.

At the beginning of the second half, Wiggs kicked off and the ball went into touch behind our line. It was a lovely kick and resulted in Quebec’s only point.

When the Bishop’s team got the ball, great gains were made by line-plunging as well as by the halves’ runs. For example, Walsh made three touches by his excellent running, while Shepard had two to his credit and Moore ran seventy-five yards through the Quebec team for a try. Only three of these touches were converted, resuting in the above score.

U. B. C. vs. Quebec Swimming & Athletic Club. 16 - 0.

On October 16th the College team journey to Quebec to play a return match. The day turned out to be an exceedingly wet one, and the field was covered with water in many places. We won the toss and took the north end of the field with a stiff wind in our favour. Quebec kicked off, and Shepard ran the ball back to our forty-yard line. We then began bucking, but did not make the same gains that we did in the previous game. The Quebec team showed a vast improvement in every department; they also had their regular quarter, as well as one or two stars of former times. These latter players, working with Wiggs, held our team. Our only point in the first quarter resulted in a kick to the dead-line by Anderson.

In the second quarter our team picked up and began bucking, but not before Quebec made several gains through some excellent line plunging by Wiggs. Soon Walsh scored a try for us, which was not converted.

In the third quarter our team was going strong, large gains were made and Taber went over for a try. At this point Price, one of the best tacklers and hard workers for Quebec, was laid out and had to be carried off.

In the final period, after much bucking, we got the ball on Quebec’s fifteen-
yard line, and a trick play with Shepard carrying the ball, resulted in a try which was not converted.

This game was much evener than the previous one, and it was only by hard work that we were able to obtain our victory. The line-plunging of Wiggs, Quebec's centre half, was a feature of the game. This trip, the first the College team has taken to Quebec, was said by all to be an unqualified success, and those who are continuing their studies here next year are hoping for another trip to the Ancient Capital.

Loyola College vs. U. B. C.  10 - 6.

After a year had passed, during which we had not been able to arrange for a game with the above team, we were at last successful, and on Saturday, October 22nd we went on to the campus to do our best against a team that we had defeated two years before.

Loyola lost the toss, and we took the west end of the field with the sun at our backs. Loyola kicked off and Shepard was only able to run the ball back a short distance. We began our old line-plunging game, by which we carried the ball from our twenty-five-yard line to their twenty-five-yard line. Here we lost the ball. Loyola began bucking, and finally McCarthy went over for a try, which was converted.

Then we were forced to rouge on a long punt by Suinaga, and so the score stood 7-0 at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter the conditions were reversed and we showed a good burst of speed. Loyola were forced to rouge on Anderson's long punt, and this initial success inspired us to greater efforts; as a result Johnston went over for a try after a beautiful line-plunge coupled with a fifteen-yard run. This try was not converted. Here the period ended and the score at half-time stood at 7-6 in favour of Loyola.

The third quarter found Loyola on the offensive, and we were unable to make any great gains. This quarter was featured by a beautiful drop-kick by Suinaga, which gave Loyola three more points. This ended the scoring.

In the final period we showed a splendid recovery and Loyola seldom got beyond their twenty-five-yard line. We secured the ball when O'Donnell blocked a kick and got the ball with Taber's assistance. These two men very often broke
through our opponents' line, and it was only by the fast booting of Suinaga that Loyola were able to get their kicks off. However, this advantage was lost by an offside, but again a loose ball gave us possession close to Loyola's line. We failed to buck through, but again obtained the ball through a kick going into touch three yards from the Loyola line. We bucked once, and the ball went forward two yards. At this instant, with one yard to go in two downs, the final whistle blew, the score standing at 10-6 in favour of Loyola.

It was a great game with a splendid finish and while the honours fell to Loyola, we have the satisfaction of knowing that our team played just as good a game as they did, and that, if there had been half a minute more time, we should undoubtedly have won. In this game Hume received an injury which prevented him from playing for the rest of the season. He played for forty minutes with a dislocated shoulder, which fact goes to show the pure grit of our team. It is impossible not to mention here the fact that the Loyola players to a man wasted a great amount of time in their persistent arguing. Mr. A. Morris handled the game.

The teams lined up as follows:

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<td>Altimas</td>
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On Saturday, October 29th, McGill Juniors came to play a League game with us. The weather which, up to this time, had been excellent for Rugby, was, on this particular day, all that could be desired. McGill lost the toss, and once again we chose the west end of the field with the sun behind us.

McGill kicked off and Shepard was downed on our twenty-five-yard line. Two bucks netted us no gain, so we kicked and the McGill half was downed on their forty-yard line. From here they bucked and, owing to the fact that, as usual, we did not start to work in time, a try was scored in the first two minutes of play. Once again before we were really going strong McGill put over another touch, this latter being converted. This ended the scoring for the first period.

The second period saw us going with all our might, and we frequently made yards through the splendid line-plunging of our line-men. The result was a try scored by Chapman, which was converted by O’Donnell with a beautiful kick. This ended the scoring of the game.

The third and fourth periods consisted of a succession of line plunges, with the ball changing hands frequently. It is hard to say which team had the better of the play, although we made yards more often than McGill did. These periods were featured by the line-plunging of Johnston, who, when called upon, made great gains. The other players in the line, as well as the halves, all distinguished themselves. We had the advantage in punting, due mainly to the excellent holding of the line, whereas the McGill kicks were broken up several times.

Several injuries were sustained, chief among which was that to Chapman’s leg, which prevented him from playing in the next two games and which finally necessitated his removal to his home for an operation. Also Taber, one of the hardest workers on the field, had to be carried off, thus weakening the team considerably. Scott, who substituted, was very effective.

Mr. A. Morris and Mr. D. Williamson handled the game with greater success than that with which the Loyola game was handled.
The teams were as follows:

McGill Juniors ........................................ U. B. C.
Harris ....................... Halves ..................... Shepard
McConnell ................... " ........................ O'Donnell
Snyder ....................... " ........................ Walsh
Davies ...................... Flying Wing ................. Carson
Hutcheson ................. Quarter ...................... Anderson
Rorke ...................... Snap-back ..................... Martin
Mitchell .................... Insides ................. Johnston
Abinovitch ................ " ........................ Chapman
McGillis .................... Middles ..................... Taber
Anderson .................... " ........................ Almond
Cope ......................... Outsides ..................... G. Savage
Donegan .................... " ........................ Pickford
Vineberg .................... Substitutes ................ Scott
Blumenstein ................ " ........................ C. Savage
Cowan ....................... " ........................ "
De Haire .................... " ........................ "

U. B. C. vs. McGill Jrs.  2 - 4.

On Saturday, November 5th, we went in to Montreal to play our return League match with the above team. This game was, as the score indicates, very closely contested, and only the hard luck which seemed to have been following us this season, prevented us from downing our opponents. The game was undoubtedly the nicest one to play in of the whole season, except for the fact that snow covered the field and the footing was very insecure.

We won the toss and chose the north end of the old McGill campus, with the wind in our favour. McGill kicked off and although we were forced to kick on the third down, our opponents fared no better, as we had learnt the lesson of starting to play when the whistle blew. Throughout this period the play mainly consisted of two line-plunges followed by a kick, and we held our own. At last,
however, McGill kicked and we were forced to rouge, giving them the only point scored in this period.

The second period was almost a repetition of the first, except that it was we who scored on a rouge, making the score at half-time one all.

The third quarter began with McGill kicking on every down, but this gave them no advantage as our halves succeeded in catching the ball and running it back. Hutcheson, the McGill captain, made a pretty run, which brought them within scoring distance, and McConnell kicked a rouge. McGill 2, Bishop's 1. This was closely followed by another rouge, a penalty for offside, and another rouge, for McGill. McGill 4, Bishop's 1. This ended McGill's scoring. During this quarter McGill were gaining yards, and we were not working up to our usual standard, but with the score 4 to 1 against us, we started to work, our last desperate effort nearly resulting in a win.

The fourth quarter saw McGill fighting desperately to maintain their lead, and during this quarter the ball was seldom out of their territory. On several occasions their halves fumbled our kicks, and we again got possession of the ball. After an exchange of kicks we got the ball at centre. Taber, after one false start, got away for a twenty-five yard run. McGill again fumbled our kick, giving us possession on their one-yard line, and our chance had come. But freezing fingers could not hold the slippery ball when the impact came, and our chance for a try and the winning of the game resulted in a fumble. A McGill man fell on the ball, and we scored a rouge. The finish whistle then blew, with the score standing McGill 4, Bishop's 2, and although we were beaten we felt that we had had the better of the play.

Our tackling in this game was far ahead of McGill's, while their line-plunging was superior to ours. Our outsides were superior to theirs, as was shown by the way our halves got away before being tackled. Taber and Almond did good work in the line, while Carson always seemed to be on hand when loose balls were lying around, and through him we secured the ball many times. Shepard and Walsh both played an excellent game, and, in spite of the slippery ball and cold weather, made many fine catches. It was to be regretted that Johnston's injury in the first period prevented him from playing his usual game. Scott at snapback showed up remarkably well, and the outsides are to be congratulated on the way they got down under every kick. Martin, who played inside for the first time, filled that hard position very creditably. During
the game McGill were penalized nine times for being offside, while we were sent back only twice. Also several McGill kicks were broken up, whereas our line was impregnable.

The game was handled by Messrs. Norm. Wallace and A. Morris, and was without doubt the best handled of our games. After the treatment we received all agree that it is impossible to get a squarer deal than that that McGill gave us.

The line-up was as follows:—

McGill Juniors
Harris................Halves..............Shepard
McConnell..........."...............O'Donnell
Snyder................"...............Walsh
Davies............Flying Wing...........Carson
Hutcheson...........Quarter...........Anderson
Marler...............Snapback...........Scott
Rorke.............Insides...............Martin
Mitchell..........."...............Johnston
Abinovitch..........Middles...........Taber
McGillis..........."...............Almond
Anderson..........Outsides...........G. Savage
Cope................"...............Pickford
Donegan..........Substitutes...........C. Savage
Vineberg...........
Blumenstein........
Cowan..............."
De Haire...........

U. B. C. vs. Loyola. 4 - 7.

Thanksgiving Day found us still in Montreal for our return game with Loyola. This game was played on the Loyola campus under very chilly weather conditions with snow covering the field, and a very stiff wind blowing. We lost the toss and Loyola chose the north end of the field with the wind behind them. We kicked off, and the game was on.
In the first quarter Loyola bucked, but were unable to make any great gains, as we had again started to work when the first whistle blew. However, when we obtained possession of the ball we could not make any gains, and so were forced to kick, against the wind, which prevented our kicks from going more than about twenty yards. It was only because of fumbles on the part of Loyola players and speedy recovery on the part of our men that Loyola were prevented from coming within scoring distance. Then Loyola, with a put to the dead-line by Suinaga, obtained one tally.

In the second quarter, with the wind at our backs, the team bucked successfully, Taber, Almond and Carson making great gains. Although seldom out of Loyola's territory, we were unable to put over a try, and our first point came from a rouge on a punt by Anderson. We tried more bucking with no great success, and the period ended with a kick to the dead-line by Anderson. Thus the score stood 2 to 1 for Bishop's.

The third period opened with Loyola again having the wind in their favour, and this resulted in their bringing their score up to seven points. When we had the ball we were unable to make any appreciable gains, although Taber distinguished himself, with Almond a close second. The ball, during this period, was seldom out of our territory. Our halves played an excellent game, Shepard especially being instrumental in saving us from having more rouges scored against us; in fact he not only was back for the kicks, but also did good work in breaking up Loyola's plays. Walsh, too, caught and ran exceedingly well in this period, in spite of the cold and contrary wind. Loyola scored a safety touch on this period.

In the fourth period we had the wind, but were only able to make two more points on rouges. Here again our two middles, with Carson and O'Donnell, did good work in their line-plunging, while our outsiders, especially G. Savage, stopped the Loyola halves from running the ball back at all. This period, which seemed somewhat shorter than it should have been, closed with the ball in Loyola territory, and our team pressing closely. The final score was 7-4 in favour of Loyola.

In this game Scott substituted again playing almost the whole time at both inside positions, and doing excellent work. Chapman also went into the game with his injured leg and worked hard till he was hurt again. It is to be regretted
that the referee chosen by Loyola did not know a little more about the game, and also use a little judgment in overruling the umpire’s decisions.

The teams lined up as follows:

Loyola

Altimas............ Halves ............ Shepard
Suinaga............ " ............. O’Donnell
Gain............ " ............. Walsh
Wendling............ Flying Wing ............ Carson
Leemy............ Quarter ............ Anderson
Beaubien............ Snapback ............ Martin
Tolley............ Insides ............ Johnston
Anglan............ " ............. Chapman
McCarthy............ Middles ............ Taber
Magann............ " ............. Almond
Bray............ Outsides ............ G. Savage
Scott............ " ............. Pickford
Beaubien............ Substitutes ............ Scott
Kelley............ "
Malloy............ "

U. B. C.

Shepard
O’Donnell
Walsh
Carson
Anderson
Martin
Johnston
Chapman
Taber
Almond
G. Savage
Pickford
Scott

Personnel of the First Team.

Anderson, J.C.—Captain and Quarter. Third year on team. Showed great ability as a coach all through the season, and in the games played his position in masterly style, besides doing some fine kicking and tackling.

Taber, R. H.—Left Middle. Third year on team. A good bucker and ground gainer. Worked exceedingly hard in the games, and is one of the best all-round players on the team.

Shepard, W. E.—Right Half. Third year on team. Worked hard at all times, is an excellent catch and runner with the ball, though inclined to stop and dodge at times. Easily one of the best halves in the league.
Johnston, E. W.—Left Inside. Second year on team. This season has showed him to be perhaps the best bucker on the team, and he is a good all-round player.

O’Donnell, H.—Centre Half. Third year on team. This was his first experience of this difficult position, and he did exceedingly well. A very good line-plunger, and always on hand when there was any tackling to be done.

Hume, J. P.—Left Outside. Second year on team. Has improved greatly this year and was a very useful man to have on the team. His tackling was good at all times, but he was a little slow in getting down under the kicks. It is regrettable that he injured his shoulder and so was absent from the games in Montreal.

Savage, G. F.—Left Outside. Third year on team. Worked very hard throughout the season, is a speedy outside and was generally down under the kicks. He is strongly inclined to tackle a little high.

Carson, A. T.—Flying Wing. Third year on team. A good tackler, and always down with the ball. An excellent man to have on the team as fumbled balls were his specialty.

Martin, L. F.—Snap. First year on team. Did excellent work for the short time he had for practice for this difficult position. His tackling was weak, but he held his part of the line.

Almond, G. McP.—Right Middle. First year on team. A hard worker throughout the season, a very good tackler and bucker, although perhaps too much inclined to “mix it up” while bucking. He came to us from L. C. C., and so knew the game.

Walsh, J. E.—Left Half. First year on team. Although unfamiliar with the game when he first came to us, he developed into an excellent player. His catching and running with the ball were good, and next year he should be one of the best halves in the league.

Chapman, W. H.—Right Inside. First year on team. Another player who was not thoroughly familiar with the game and who turned out to be one of the main-stays of the line. We are sorry that he injured his leg as his assistance was always needed. We look to him too, for big results next year.
Pickford, O.—Right Outside. First year on team. Another player new to the game who, at the end of the season, was one of our best tacklers. He is slow in getting down under the kicks, possibly due to lack of knowledge of the game. Next year he should be very good.

Scott, A.—First year on team. He played in many positions in the games in Montreal and did most creditably. It is regrettable that he did not stick to it during the early part of the season.

All the above mentioned were without a doubt in the best of condition throughout the season. This was shown in every game. Our opponents certainly lacked our condition, which resulted in frequent substituting during the games, while our men, unless carried off, were never changed. All the men obeyed the rules laid down, and are to be complimented on so doing; it is only in this way that U. B. C. turned out a team of which the College could be proud. As for pure grit, no one can possibly say that Bishop's has a superior, which was shown when men injured seriously refused to go off, and one, after being in bed on account of an injury, got up and went to Montreal. Of such men was this year's team made up, and the College cannot help but be proud of it.

It is worthy of note that none of our kicks were broken up this year, which speaks well for the men on the line, whereas on the other hand several of our various opponents' kicks were broken up.

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**BASKETBALL.**

**Knights of Columbus vs. U. B. C. 22 - 20.**

On Monday, November 28th, the Knights of Columbus of Sherbrooke came up to play our team at basketball, this being the first game that has been played by a U. B. C. team for some years. Considering the handicap of very few practices our team did remarkably well, and it was only in the last few minutes that T. Wolf shot a basket that won the game for our opponents.

The first period saw our team, as usual, not starting to play in time, which soon resulted in a lead of six points for the Knights. Martin then made a free
shot which resulted in our first point. After that our men began to wake up, and Smith scored with a nice shot. After a few minutes of play Smith again scored, and things were looking better. Martin had two free shots, both of which added to our score. The period ended with a the score standing K. of C. 12, U. B. C. 7.

The second period was the most exciting of the game, and Shepard, who had been doing excellent work, not only tied the score, but put his team ahead, with three of the prettiest shots of the game. Following this G. Savage scored, after a couple of miscalculations, as also did Smith. The period ended with Bishop’s two points ahead.

The third period saw the Knights pressing hard, and Bishop’s seemed to ease up for a time. T. Burton, who played a very effective defence game throughout, had to be helped off on account of an injury to his already disabled leg. Workman tied the score, and Wolf, who was left uncovered for a few seconds, shot the winning basket. The period ended with Bishop’s pressing hard.

Our team throughout did not display any really good combination, but each man stuck to his opponent with good results. Shepard and Smith were the best shots of the College team, while O’Donnell and Workman starred for the Knights. G. O’Dell handled the game in an excellent manner.

The teams lined up as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>K. of C.</th>
<th>U. B. C.</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bonner</td>
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<tr>
<td>O’Donnell</td>
<td>Shepard</td>
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<tr>
<td>E: Wolf</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>T. Wolf</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Workman</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Wingrove</td>
<td></td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Centre........... G. Savage
Forward ........... Smith
“  ........... Burtion
“  ........... Martin
“  ........... C. Savage
“  ........... Walsh
LADIES' BASKETBALL.

This year the ladies basketball team under the leadership of Laura McDonald, has shown a marked improvement in form over that of previous years. The combination work is much snappier and faster, the passing and shooting much more accurate. The players from last year's team, Laura MacDonald, Jean Towne, Janet Ryan, Doris Dickson, Erma Parker and Margaret Murray,—are all in fine form and should do well against the Compton and Macdonald teams. Besides these regulars there are many promising players who only need practice to make them qualified for positions on the team.

The practices have been well attended, and all the players have shown great capacity for hard work and willingness to co-operate with the coach. These facts explain the present efficiency of the team.

The first game was played in the U. B. C. gym. on Nov. 12th against a team of Sherbrooke ladies. The visitors, though out of practice and out of training, played bravely to the very end. Their individual work was fair, but the College team, playing a consistent combination game, triumphed by the score of 78-9. The line-up was as follows:—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sherbrooke</th>
<th>U. B. C.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M. Hume</td>
<td>J. Towne</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I. Hutchison</td>
<td>J. Ryan</td>
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<tr>
<td>B. Smith</td>
<td>D. Dickson</td>
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<tr>
<td>H. Boyce</td>
<td>M. Murray</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mrs. Boothroyd</td>
<td>L. MacDonald</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. Hall</td>
<td>E. Parker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Philbrick</td>
<td>D. Baldwin</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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*The scores are hypothetical as they do not correspond to actual game events.*
On Wednesday, Nov. 16th, our erstwhile drab halls and sombre lecture rooms underwent a wonderful transformation. Evergreens, flags, and streamers of purple and white bunting gave to the historic building a novel appearance of frivolity.

About two hundred friends of the University, the guests of the Football Club, assembled in the Council Chamber early in the evening and, in the purple glow of the softly shaded lights, ‘tripped the light fantastic’ to the inspiring strains of O’Day’s Orchestra, while others, more sedate, whiled away the time with cards in the library.

Refreshments were served in the College dining hall at midnight, then the music recommenced and the festivities continued until the early hours.

The patronesses on this occasion were Mrs. H. H. Bedford-Jones, Mrs. R. Rocksborough Smith and Miss Gill.
THE FOOTBALL BANQUET.

As Seen by Our Humourist.

Owing to the fact that the Football Club had thirty dollars on hand at the end of the season it was decided to hold a banquet in Sherbrooke for the benefit of all those who had, in any way, helped to make the first team the success it wasn’t. Invitations were extended to some thirty men and they all accepted without a murmur.

Accordingly on Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th, the aforementioned thirty men embarked on the Lennoxville street car at twenty minutes to seven. As it was a one-way one-man service car, there was some confusion about collecting the car tickets, and in the excitement about half the men forgot to pay. However, the mishap was soon forgotten, and everybody arrived in Sherbrooke in the best of spirits. Just before we seated ourselves at a long table reserved for us in the New Sherbrooke Hotel, we sang the National Anthem and then gave three cheers for ourselves. Then we began to eat. Strange to say, the waitresses were the centre of conversation. Their merry laughter as they served us with oyster soup, and their responsive manner when addressed by men who they had never met or been introduced to before, lent an unexpected amount of good feeling between employer and employee.

When everybody had finished eating—(about three hours later)—Captain Anderson, U.B.C., was asked to make a speech. He spoke as follows:—

"I want to say a few words to the men of the first, the second, but not the third team. We have just done to the end of a most successful rugby season, having won two entire games out of six. Next year I think we will do even better if possible, seeing that I am captain, and win three games out of six. As far as courage is concerned, I got to hand it to the men of the first team, myself included. Even though we didn’t always tackle when we should have, yet I doubt whether a more plucky team could be found anywhere, except possibly in China, Ireland or in the Swiss navy. Also I want to thank the second team for the splendid way in which they turned out to five of the thirteen practices held this year and helped the first team. I know what a nasty job is is to have to play on a second team, because I once played on a third team myself. There is very little chance for a man on the second team to be promoted to the first team. Without a second team there could be no first team, and probably only a rotten
third team. It makes me feel very proud to think that I have been elected captain for next year, even though I voted for myself. I'm sorry I can't speak any longer boys, even though you are not, because I've made a date with one of the waitresses, so I'll say good-bye.''

Mr. Gardiner, alias Impediment, captain of second team, was then called upon to propose a toast to the first team, which he did as follows:—

"With pleasure I welcome this opportunity of expressing my admiration for the first team. Although it did not win many games, it was most assuredly a successful team in all respects, Q. E. D. Although the half backs were poor, the line weak, and the field slippery, yet it was a team which the College and the Shed might well be proud of. I feel I can honestly state that the first team was by far the best in the college, omitting the second team. And now I want to thank the first team for the splendid way they turned out to practice and helped the second team. Few, if any, of the first team had a chance of making a place on the second team, yet that didn't deter them from doing their best to help the second team. I feel confident in asserting that the second team would have helped the first, as the third would have been helped by the first, and vice versa. Thank goodness there was no fourth team! It is such a spirit as this which won the war and defeated prohibition. I'm afraid I must leave you now, fellows, because the head waitress is waiting for me to take her to the Casino."

The toast was not seconded, but was drunk just the same, two members of the second team being drunk also.

Mr. Pickford then led two rousing cheers and a tiger for Captain Gardner, B.V.D.

Mr. Smith, S.O.L., gave a brief account of the benefit rendered by the B. U. A. A. A. He stated that it was an organization whose influence reached from Lennoxville to Sherbrooke and back again. Although always badly in debt it was nobly "carrying on," and would continue to do so until carried off. He said that it was such a vast and comprehensive association that overdrawn accounts and lawyers' letters were considered as minor details in its administration. He stated that the treasurer of the organization told him that, in order to appreciate all the opportunities which it offers, one has to be the treasurer. Mr. Smith said that under his management the success of the B. U. A. A. A. was assured, and that it was liable to do anything, even its creditors. He was about to give a short history of the organization, but at this point he was interrupted
by a pretty little waitress, who reminded him that he had promised to take her to the theatre. Without further delay he and his friend departed.

Mr. Freeman then proposed a toast to the "Co-eds," but his words aroused little enthusiasm and the toast was postponed till the next banquet.

By this time it was felt that enough speeches had been made, and Mr. Scott was not allowed to propose a toast to the Shed.

Just before the banquet broke up Mr. Moore proposed that a collection be taken up for the waitresses. There was no seconder to the motion, so it was dropped. However, a plate was passed around and, thanks to liberal donations, 28 cents was raised, then it was lowered, and divided among the five remaining waitresses in equal amounts. They murmured their gratitude in a few very simple words.

We then gave ourselves three more cheers, sang "See the Line of White and Purple" and disbanded, wondering amongst ourselves what a hockey banquet would be like.

SUI GENERIS.

The usual introduction dance was held this year in the Council Chamber, and resulted in the renewing of many old acquaintances and the forming of new ones. Such a form of entertainment is a decidedly successful manner in which to promulgate the keenest interest in college life generally and to its social life in particular. Such social training, in fact, is an important factor in the life of all students and many universities have recognized this fact by having a series of social entertainments in which opportunities are given for fostering this side of the college life, both for those who are recommencing their studies and for those who are setting out on a new sphere of life.
A precedent has been established this year in the University annals, namely in the form of a thé dansant given by the lady students under the patronage of Mrs. Bedford-Jones, Mrs. Vial, Mrs. Roxborough Smith, and Miss Gill. The manner in which this innovation was enjoyed may be appreciated by its extended duration.

Owing to the musical talent in our midst this year, it was deemed advisable to turn this material, which otherwise might have run to waste, into useful channels. As a result, a college orchestra has been inaugurated, and judging from the chords and discords issuing from the Common Room, we and the faculty presume that this is a real active organization. The merits of this society have been demonstrated and duly appreciated on the various occasions on which they have played.

Messrs. Moore and O'Donnell, graduates of last year, having been unable entirely to sever their connections with the University, are this year taking extramural courses, leading to the degree of M.A., while teaching at Bishop's College Schools, and their active interest in the athletic sphere has been much appreciated.

In order to stimulate a greater interest in football this year, a banquet was held in Sherbrooke for all those who by their faithful efforts have shown their keen interest in this athletic activity.

There were some thirty rugby enthusiasts present. The Principal, in a short address, emphasized the importance of athletics in the moulding of a young man's character and congratulated captain Anderson on his management of the team, and on the way in which it acquitted itself on the gridiron. In concluding he congratulated captain Anderson on his re-election as captain, and prophesied for next year an even more successful season.

Captain Anderson briefly thanked those who had in any way contributed to making the team what it was this year. He stated that he was proud to be captain of such a team, and thanked them for the honor they had conferred upon him by re-electing him captain for the ensuing year.

The toast to the King was proposed and drunk. Then the Principal pro-
posed the "Silent Toast" to members of former football teams who had laid down their lives in playing the greater game in defence of the Empire.

The toast to the University was proposed by Mr. O'Donnell, and replied to by the Principal. Mr. G. Savage proposed the toast to the B. U. A. A. A., which was replied to by Mr. W. W. Smith. The toast to the first team was proposed by Mr. Gardiner and replied to by Mr. Anderson, who then proposed the toast to the second team, which was replied to by Mr. Gardiner. Mr. C. Savage then proposed the toast to the Alumni, to which Mr. R. J. Moore very ably replied. Mr. L. Martin proposed the toast to the co-eds.

The Rev. R. W. E. Wright, whose address brought the banquet to a close, traced the history of the rugby of today back to classical times, and therefore showed how it was applicable to college athletics. He gave a brief sketch of his own experiences, incidentally mentioning that he had once played on a team which had had the distinction of winning the championship of Canada, and said that his interest in this sport had in no way diminished, and promised to give his active support to the game whenever his assistance might be desired. A very enjoyable evening was closed by the singing of the National Anthem.

We take great pleasure in welcoming the Rev. A. T. Phillips, who is this year taking the 3rd Year Philosophy Honours Course. Mr. Phillips studied at South Wales University, Cardiff, at St. Michael's Theological College, Llandaff, and graduated from the Diocesan College, Montreal, over eight years ago. Mr. Phillips' regular parish is Shawville, Que., but, as Rural Dean, he has fourteen parishes under him, and is at present conducting services at South Stukely, Que. We wish him every success in both branches of his work.
It is a matter of much satisfaction that the number of Divinity students has been greatly increased this year.

In the early part of the term the college had the honour of receiving two distinguished visitors.

The Rt. Rev. E. F. Robins, D.D., Bishop of Athabasca, in a very fine address, emphasized strongly the urgent need of men for his diocese, and particularly of two men at the present time.

Our second visitor was Archdeacon Burgett, from the Diocese of Qu’Appelle, who, in an instructive and detailed address on work in his diocese, showed how badly men were needed there also.

We wish the Rev. R. Heron every success. Many of us had the pleasure of witnessing his ordination to the Priesthood, reference to which is made elsewhere.

The same good wishes are extended to the Rev. R. S. Hornby, who was made deacon on the same occasion.

We are glad to welcome Mr. W. W. Smith into residence this year, he being in every way suitable for the position of Senior Man of the Shed, to which he was elected. Wallace is taking Second Year L.S.T. and is also trying for his M.A. degree; we wish him success in both these efforts. He was in charge of the parish of Bolton, in the Eastern Townships, last summer.

Mr. F. Ramsey is back again with us this year, taking his First Year L.S.T. He spent the summer at Brantford and Dundas, Ont.

Mr. A. Carson has come over to us from the Arts building, having taken his
B.A. in Classical Honours. Archie spent the vacation in mission work at Mattawa, Ont. Such intellectual qualifications and preparation in practical work give high hopes for his future.

Mr. Freeman, last summer, was assisting the Rev. H. O. Hodder, Div. '20, whose headquarters are at Chalk River, Ont.

Mr. Tuck did mission work in the Magdalene Islands during the vacation. He says that he liked it very much, and doubtless the open-air life and freedom from concentrated study would be very suitable for him. An excellent report of his work was given in the Quebec Diocesan Gazette.

Mr. Beall spent part of the summer in charge of Marbleton, Que., and the remainder doing mission work in Danville and the surrounding country under the Rev. O. N. Belford. We greatly regret that Mr. Beall has had to leave us, owing to eye trouble. We sincerely hope that his health will permit him to return to college to complete his studies next September.

The following men are newcomers, to all of whom we extend a hearty welcome:—

Mr. C. Goodier comes from the Diocese of Algoma, where he has been working as lay-reader in the district of Elk Lake.

Mr. Sadler comes to us from Queen's University, Kingston, where he took his B.A. in English Language and Literature. Last summer he was in charge of the parish of North Frontenac, Ont.

Mr. Hawkes comes to us from the Diocese of Edmonton. He hails originally from Essex, England.

Mr. MacQueen is also from the Diocese of Edmonton. He had previous educational experience at the College of the Resurrection, Mirfield, Eng.

The land of the thistle is represented by Mr. Douglas, who comes to us from Glasgow, via Adolphustown, Ont.

Another part of the Empire is represented in the Shed by Rev. A. E. Legge, who hails from the Island Colony. Although Mr. Legge is taking First Year Arts, our Catholic vision compels us to receive even such unbelievers under our roof.
Guild of the Venerable Bede.

A special service was held on Saturday, November 12th, for the admission of Mr. L. H. Beall as a member of the Guild. Mr. Beall was not admitted last Trinity Term, he being away at the time, so it was decided to admit him before next Trinity, owing to his approaching departure.

Quiet Day.

On Friday, November 11th, an exceedingly helpful "Quiet Day" was conducted by Rev. Rockborough Smith, as a preparation for the ordination of Rev. R. Heron and Mr. R. S. Hornby. An opportunity was given to attend the Armistice Day service held in the Chapel.

In the three main addresses at 10 a.m., 12 noon, and 3 p.m., the Dean dealt with the Priest as Watchman, Shepherd and Ambassador. As Watchman, he must not confine himself to the righteous, but must seek the wicked and backsliding as well. As a Shepherd, his real hard work was to deal with individual souls. As Ambassador, he could never magnify his office too much, but must not exalt himself. The point was brought out that ambassadors were only sent to kings, showing that God recognized the kingly state of man's free-will. The Priest must preach the whole truth. His message was not his own, so that he had no right to add to or take away from it, and must not "water" it down for the sake of popularity. At the five o'clock service the responsibilities imposed by the taking of the ordination vows were considered for the benefit of those about to be ordained.

Ordinations.

At St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, on Sunday, November 13th, the ordination took place of the Rev. R. Heron to the priesthood, and of Mr. R. S. Hornby to the diaconate, the two services being combined. The processional hymn was "Lord of the Living Harvest," during the singing of which the Lord Bishop of Quebec entered with the clergy and choir, and took his seat in the chancel. The sermon was preached by our principal, Dr. Bedford-Jones, who took for his
texts the words of St. Paul in his epistle to the Corinthians, "Ambassadors of Christ," and "Your servants in Christ Jesus."

After the sermon Dr. Bedford-Jones presented the candidates, and the Litany was then said by the Rev. R. H. Bigg, Rector of St. Peter's. Then the solemn questions were asked and reverently answered, and the Rev. R. Heron was admitted to the priesthood, and Mr. R. S. Hornby to the diaconate, through the apostolic rite of the laying on of hands by the Bishop.

Rev. R. Heron is a native of Newfoundland. Before coming to Bishop's he studied at the Diocesan College in Montreal. "Haddie" graduated B.A. 1919, M.A. and L.S.T. 1921. We are glad to be able to see him occasionally, as he is curate of St. Peter's, Sherbrooke.

Mr. R. S. Hornby was with us for several weeks this term awaiting his ordination, and is now in charge of Melbourne, Que. A native of the Channel Islands, Mr. Hornby took his Theological Course with the Brotherhood of St. Paul at Braintree, Essex.

De Alumnis

Still does Cupid carry on his inroads into the ranks of the Alumni. Once more it is our duty and pleasure to record the departure of an esteemed member of our brotherhood from the life of single blessedness to that of wedded bliss. We refer to the Rev. R. H. Waterman, B.A., who last June married Miss Frances Bayne, of Lennoxville, Que. We wish them both every happiness. Mr. Waterman is at present rector of Carp, Ont.

Mr. R. J. Moore, B.A., who graduated last year, is at present teaching in Bishop's College School. Rex was one of our best athletes, and his athletic qualities and ability are being made use of to great extent in the School. He has also helped the College out considerably in this respect, and we hope that he will be able to continue to do so.
Rev. Geo. Roe, L.S.T., who for the past year was working in the west, has recently been appointed curate of St. John's Church, Ottawa, under Canon Gorman.

Rev. P. Callis, M.A., has been appointed Travelling Missionary for the Diocese of Quebec, with his headquarters at Quebec City.

Rev. D. R. Bailey, B.A., rector of Old Town, Maine, received his B.D. degree from King's College, Windsor, N.S., last May. Congratulations!

Mr. "Ned" Hume, of Sherbrooke, is at present studying medicine at McGill.

Rev. Chas. Bown, M.A., is at present rector of the parish of Fitch Bay, P.Q.

Rev. Channel Hepburn, B.A., B.D., rector of All Saints', Ottawa, was recently elected secretary of the Alumni of the Diocese of Ottawa.

Mr. E. W. Smith, B.A., '19, is at present principal of the Academy, Shawinigan Falls, P.Q.

Mr. D. Hawke, Arts '18, is travelling agent for the Hudson's Bay Co.

Mr. F. Fluhman, B.A., hopes this year, to graduate in Medicine from McGill University.

Mr. Elton Scott, B.A., who was chosen by Bishop's College as Rhodes Scholar in 1917, is this year completing his Theological course at Magdalen College, Oxford.

Rev. A. R. Lett, L.S.T., is rector of the parish of Navan, Ont. We understand that he is doing excellent work there, which is just what we would have expected of "Adam."

Mr. Clifford Ward, B.A., is pursuing his studies in Medicine at McGill University.
Mr. R. H. Cleveland, B.A., '20, is taking up Science at McGill.

Rev. R. B. Waterman, L.S.T., attended the General Synod in Hamilton last fall.

Mr. Clifton Hall, B.A., '21, is principal of the Academy, Waterville, P.Q.

Mr. "Max" Norcross is taking a course in Architecture at the University of Toronto.

Rev. E. Baker, L.S.T., of Leduc, Alta., married Miss Hazel Hughes, of Lennoxville, P.Q., in the parish church of Lennoxville, on October 3rd. Rev. Canon R. W. Wright performed the ceremony. We wish the newly-married couple every happiness.

Mr. Don. Foss is this year studying Science at McGill and hopes to graduate in 1923.

Mr. H. O'Donnell, who last year graduated in Arts, taking a high standing in Philosophy, is at present teaching at the Ross School, Lennoxville.

CO-OPERATION OR COMPETITION?

Free competition, free contract, and personal freedom for all men is the gift of high civilization.

The law of competition applies generally to all human activities, just as the law of gravitation governs universally the physical world. Under the stimulus of rivalry the competitor will normally do more than merely try to maintain himself; he will exert himself to achieve a positive success and to excel his rival. The effect, therefore, of competition is to quicken the energy, to develop the powers and to render more efficient the action of each party to the competitive struggle and so far as it has this effect it is wholly and unqualifiedly beneficial. Competition is also beneficial in so far as the object of it is to promote the public welfare. It is true in every competitive struggle that on
the whole and in the long run he succeeds best and best serves his own interests who best serves the interests of his fellow men. The chief merit of competition lies in its stimulating effect upon human energy.

We might say the above applies to restrained competition, but what of unrestrained competition? Since the time of Adam the prevailing doctrine in the sphere of human industry has been the "survival of the strongest," of the man who could take things from other men, land or other property, goods, trade, etc. Unrestrained cut-throat competition has been the rule. Competition became fierce with every improvement in facilities for the exchange of information. Increase in property was the material good sought by every competitor. To win this the requirements of the moral law did not prevail. Sharp practices became the rule rather than the exception. The successful competitor was one who felt no restraint from conscience. These causes combined to compel individuals to co-operate for the purpose of affording each other protection against the methods employed by less fair competitors. There have always been some men who did not wish to gain at the expense of others, but only when they created something or rendered service. Bitter experience of individuals and groups has taught many more that the most intelligent selfishness lay in co-operation, and hence unrestrained competition has gradually been displaced by co-operative competition.

As men have learned to emphasize their animal nature less and their spiritual nature more co-operation has increased, and all must recognize the trend towards co-operation and act accordingly. Experience has taught men that the law of action and reaction applies to human relations as well as to physics and chemistry. If a professional or business man or worker is suspicious and jealous of his competitors, they will be suspicious and jealous of him; unfair competition reacts in unfair competition. On the other hand confidence reacts confidence, frankness reacts frankness, fairness reacts fairness.

It is the increasing appreciation of the workings of this law that has led to the increase of co-operative methods, organizations and institutions. Men have learned from fierce struggles that they have many common interests with their competitors. They have learned that they cannot gain permanent profit at the expense of a competitor. The business man under modern conditions does not have to choose between competition and co-operation. He already has the first, but he must acquire the second or be forced out of business. Com-
petitive co-operation may come in the future, but co-operative competition is here today and is rapidly displacing unrestrained competition.

Co-operation between civilized men is a life-giving necessity for development of individual intelligence, character and ability. It is a means by which the least capable can acquire intelligence and share in the profits made possible by the skilful management of the most capable. It is a natural and an intelligent development of individualism because it protects, aids and develops individual interests in ways that can never be acquired by any person working in isolation.

College opened on September 22nd with the usual amount of stir and enthusiasm on the part of the Co-eds. All reported that they had spent a pleasant summer and were eager for the winter’s activities.

The “freshies” and “freshettes” were introduced to Collegiate festivities during the second week of the term, when a small dance was given in the Council Chamber in their honour. The evening was enjoyed the more as it was the first opportunity given to the students of meeting Mrs. Roxborough Smith.

For the first time in the history of the College, the “freshettes” were given a suitable initiation by the Seniors. Rules had been carefully drawn up for their guidance, and these were emphasized at the initiation ceremony. The victims were put through various ordeals, and took everything in a very good spirit. After the ceremony was over, the men students were invited into the gymnasium, and the rest of the evening was spent in dancing.
October 31st was celebrated by a the dansant given by the lady students. This function was well attended by members of the faculty, the student body and graduates. The decorations were appropriate to the spirit of the day, consisting as they did of jack-o’-lanterns, black cats, and witches. This event was very much enjoyed by all those who were privileged to attend.

We extend a hearty welcome to the new Co-eds, the Misses Harriet Philbrick, Bessie Watson, Marguerite Doak, Marjorie Francis, Cora Sims, Gwendolyn Read, Lois Skinner and Alice Cowan.

Our pleasure at returning was somewhat marred by the thought that our friends who graduated last year were no longer with us. Many of them have taken their places as teachers in various parts of the province. We hear good news from Miss MacLeod, who is principal of Windsor Mills Academy, and from Miss Hall, who is diplomatically holding sway in Ayer’s Cliff.

Miss Buckland is expounding the principles of mathematics to students at Longueuil, while Miss Nichol maintains discipline among thirty-six unruly boys. Miss Sangster represents us in historic Quebec, and Miss McKenzie is principal of Way’s Mills Academy. Of the others, Miss Bennett and Miss Wright are both in Lennoxville and, as of old, often give us a helping hand at basket-ball. Miss Dinning is deep in the scientific lore of her mother’s kitchen. Miss Goodhue has just returned from a trip to Europe, and is now in Sherbrooke. We are pleased to state that Miss Hopkins has decided to stay among us as an M.A. student.

Some of our alumnae recently showed that they still retain an interest in basket-ball by coming back to play the present team. We were glad to see them in gym. costume once more, and to realize that they had not entirely forgotten the game.

We wish to offer our congratulations to the Misses Ryan, Dickson, and Murray, who are taking Honours courses, the first in Philosophy and the other two in Mathematics.
AUTUMN DAYS.

Yellow, mellow, ripened days
   Sheltered in a golden coating;
O'er the dreamy, listless haze
   White and dainty cloudlets floating;
Winking at the blushing trees,
   And the sombre, furrowed fallow;
Smiling at the airy ease
   Of the southward flying swallow.
Sweet and smiling are thy ways
Beauteous, golden Autumn days.

OUR "FRESHETTES."

Harriet Philbrick:—

Had I but plenty of money,
   Money enough and to spare,
I'd take thee to the movies
   Oh maiden with golden hair!

Marguerite Doak:—

That fawn-skin dappled hair of hers,
   And the blue eye
Dear and dewy,
   And that infantile fresh air of hers!

Gwendolyn Read:—

Why dost thou shade thy lovely face?
   Oh why
Dost thou appear so bashful and
   So shy?
Marjorie Francis:

Her aim in life
"Sorrow vanquished labour ended,"
Joy complete.
The world about her humbly prostrate
At her feet.

Cora Sims:

I never grieve, and I never smile,
And I never larf nor play.

Lois Skinner:

If you would be spared, my boys, let me advise,
Beware that "come-hither" look in her eyes!

Alice Cowan:

Whoever thinks to find a flirt in me
Thinks what ne'er was, nor is, nor e'er shall be.

Bessie Watson:

Maiden, crowned with glossy blackness,
Lithe as panther forest roaming,
Long-armed naiad, when she dances
On a stream of ether floating.
HERE BEGINNETH THE FIRST CHAPTER OF THE CHRONICLES OF THE SHEDITES.

Chapter I.

1. Now when David reigned over the Shedites there was peace in all the land.

2. And at even' David sat upon the staircase and with him Abiathar and Hophni and Ahimelech and Phineas.

3. And Ahimelech looking about him said: "Tomorrow I assist at the temple sacrifice, but it is not meet that I should go, for a friend hath called me to the feast.

4. And if I shave myself to-night I cannot shave to-morrow, for my skin is red and tender, like unto that of a little child.''

5. And Ahimelech, casting his eyes about, said: "Who will go unto the temple and minister in my stead?" But they answered him not.

6. And when he was nigh unto despair, there came in sight one whose voice was like unto the bellowing of a bull.

7. And when he of the bull's voice drew night Ahimelech said unto him: "Oh Abinidab, wilt thou also refuse to serve for me?"

8. And when Abinidab had heard all that Ahimelech had before spake
unto the others, he agreed to serve for Ahimelech.

9. But he said: "Thou wilt allow me to call thee, that thou mayest be present at the Early Morning Sacrifice."

10. And Ahimelech answered and said: "Surely as the Lord liveth that will I do."

11. But Abinidab thought better to ask permission of King David, for he was a stranger in the land and knew not the ways thereof.

12. And David said: "Surely thou shalt arouse Ahimelech, that he may attend the morning sacrifice."

Chapter II.

1. And when it was yet early morning Abinidab went to the abode of Ahimelech for to call him.

2. And Ahimelech lay upon his couch wrapt in sleep; and he snored like unto the bellowing of the bull of Basan.

3. And Abinidab called him but he answered not, for he was in a deep slumber.

4. And Abinidab called him again, but he answered not.

5. And a third time Abinidab called him, but he answered not; and Abinidab pulled off the robes from the couch of Ahimelech for he was filled with disgust.

6. Then he left him and went to serve in the temple.

7. And when Abinidab had feasted he returned to the abode of Ahimelech and found him still slumbering.

8. Then Abinidab was wroth and he pulled off the robes that did cover Ahimelech, and he did yank him by the hair.

9. Then was Ahimelech aroused and his fury was like unto that of Satan and all his legions.

10. And he hurled his priestly chair at Abinidab but Abinidab dodged the missle and withdrew himself to the courtyard.

11. Now by this time the priests were assembled without, and they called to King David.

12. And David came and rebuked Ahimelech for his hasty and unjust treatment of a brother priest.
13. But Ahimelech was the more filled with wrath, and bellowed unceasingly insomuch that the very foundations of the Shed trembled.

14. But the Shedites were sore amazed and departed every man to his abode.

Here endeth the lesson.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

King David ............................................. W. W. Smith
Abiathar .................................................. G. H. Sadler
Ahimelech .................................................... L. E. Tuck
Abinidab ............................................... D. D. Macqueen
Hophni ...................................................... J. W. Hawkes
Phineas ..................................................... F. Douglas

... Societies ...

DRAMATICS.

During the Michaelmas term the Dramatic Club has, as usual, been marking time. The Committee has decided, if it can obtain the co-operation of all the students, to present a comedy at His Majesty’s Theatre immediately after the Christmas vacation.

The Committee realizes that it is very difficult for some of the students to give up any time to Dramatics, but it requests them to take into consideration the amount of good such work does both for the College and the individuals themselves before they decide not to participate.

Unless each student does his or her bit, success in Dramatics is impossible. Buck up, everybody!

G. SAVAGE, Pres.
The Debating Society.

The Debating Society is particularly fortunate this year in having as its President, Mr. W. W. Smith, B.A. Mr. Smith is keenly interested in debating and has done much towards bringing this part of the College activities into prominence.

This year Bishop's College has enrolled as a member of the Inter-University Debating League. This league consists, at present, of two groups of three universities each. In group No. 1 are Toronto, McGill and Queens; in group No. 2, Ottawa, Loyola and Bishops.

Under the constitution, all the universities in the league will, upon the same night, debate upon the same subject, each university having one team at home and one team abroad, the home team upholding the affirmative, the other the negative.

The subject to be debated is, "Resolved that a substantial reduction in the Canadian tariff should be made by the in-coming Dominion Parliament," a subject which owing to its timeliness is of greatly increased interest. The debate will be held on 6th Dec., 1921. Bishop's College will uphold the negative at Ottawa and the affirmative here against Loyola.

Preparation is being made; and it is expected that Bishop's College, although it has just entered the League, will nevertheless hold its own.

Theological Society.

It is a very good thing that the activities of the Theological Society have been revived again this year. The benefits arising from the discussions, and the information gathered, should be of tremendous value to all who are thinking of entering the Church, and the meetings should prove interesting to Arts students as well. When possible, the meetings are held on Monday evenings, and are alternate in character, one taking the nature of a discussion, while at the next a paper is read by some member, this reading being followed by discussion.

At an emergency meeting held on October 5th, the Dean, Rev. Roxborough Smith, was elected Honorary President; Prof. Vial, President; Mr. Freeman, Secretary and Messrs. Carson, Ramsey and Sadler, Committeemen.

At the meetings held throughout the term, discussions were held on "The
Interchange of pulpits as discussed by the General Synod,” and “The Celibacy of the Clergy,” and papers were read by Mr. W. W. Smith on “The Life and Times of John Wesley,” and by Mr. Freeman on “Apostolic Succession.” All those present at these meetings took a keen interest in the various subjects discussed, and we look forward to seeing this society continue its important and helpful work next term.

A. FREEMAN, Sec’y.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

The College Chapter has resumed its activities again for this year, A. W. Freeman, B.A., having been elected Director, A. T. Carson, B.A., Vice-Director, and F. A. Ramsey, Sec.-Treas.

The above officials wish to thank those who have assisted the Brotherhood in hospital visiting.

We take great pleasure in welcoming to our Chapter, Mr. Cyril Goodier, formerly of Hamilton, but lately of Elk Lake, Ont. Mr. Goodier is an old Brotherhood man, and has had a great deal of experience in jail and hospital work; at our meeting of October 25th he gave many valuable pointers to those whose experience was by no means as wide as his own.

A very valuable and much appreciated address was given at a meeting held on November 8th by Rev. Father Burt, who took as his subject “The Doubting Thomas.” “Father” dealt with the various kinds of “doubters” we meet with in every-day life, and concluded with the comforting words, “Blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed.”

F. A. RAMSEY, Sec.-Treas.

OUTSIDE THE CLOSED DOOR.

Since my earliest childhood I had heard of the horrors that lay on the other side of the closed door, of the terrible agonies which the doomed suffered while waiting for that final touch which would waft their spirit into realms of eternal bliss. Many a sleepless night have I passed imagining the tortures of that awful chamber. Little did I think I would ever have to face that deadly ordeal.
My mother was a godly woman. She had done her best to train me in the way I should go, but stubbornly and unknowingly I had wandered from the path of her instruction and chose rather to go my own way. If only I had accepted her advice, how much it would have benefitted me! But too late! My doom was sealed; my hour had come! I repented of the folly which had caused my downfall and of the neglect for which I was now to pay the penalty.

A little white card, neatly trimmed with black, had been brought to me, bearing the information most unwelcome indeed, that at five-thirty the door of the sentence chamber would open and I would pass through.

Sitting in the ante-room waiting for that fatal hour my thoughts were divided between myself and my companion, a man of perhaps forty-five, well-built, dark, evidently well educated. I wondered that a man of his undoubted ability and achievement should fall so low as to merit the punishment we both were soon to receive. He felt his position keenly and felt very much unnerved, pacing up and down and occasionally sitting on the edge of a chair, twisting a handkerchief in his hands.

At times I felt a little panicky too, and once or twice would have liked to yell, but I retained control of myself and sat quietly, staring at the pattern in the carpet. Sometimes looking at my fellow prisoner I wondered if he would go first or whether I should precede him. It was certain that we should never meet again on this side of that door. No one who passed through ever returned that way. Perhaps we should meet in the Great Beyond. Who knew?

A slight noise arrested my attention, and I saw the little door open slowly and softly. My heart stood still. Were they after me? A kind-faced gentleman, dressed in a uniform with gold buttons, beckoned with a smile, to my companion. The expression on the unfortunate fellow's face, as he received the summons, was almost indescribable. Ghastly white, his mouth twitching, his fingers clenched, in his eyes a look of despairing appeal, he reeled like a drunken man toward the door. The kind-faced gentleman assisted him and the door closed behind them.

I heard a crunch and a stifled yell. Then all was quiet.

In that brief moment I had been able to see a little of the other room. I saw the chair, a hideous device, and its attachment of wire, and I shuddered.
After what seemed to me an eternity the door opened again, and the kind-faced man, smiling beckoned to me.

Rising to my feet, I braced myself, took one look around the room, and staggered towards him.

On entering the room I was requested to be seated and like one hypnotized, I followed instructions without a word. When I had placed my feet on the foot-rest, my arm along one side of the chair and had fitted my head to the steel head-piece, the kind-faced gentleman looked pityingly at me and said: "Which tooth is it?"

"EXPERIENCE."

---

FACTS AND FOOLISHNESS

Sympathy.

The other night, while going home
Somewhat later than usual,
I was waylaid
By a masked marauder
Who massaged my ribs
With a Colt .38,
And asked me very politely
For my cash.
But when I told him that I had
Been out with a co-ed
He handed me a five-dollar bill
And passed on silently.
Science Prof. (to class)—"Now to make this clearer, suppose my hat to be
the moon. Before continuing, are there any questions?"
(J——)—"Sir, is the moon inhabited?"

English Prof. (to co-ed)—"A fool can ask questions a wise man cannot
answer."
Co-ed—"I know, sir. That's why I did so badly in that Lit. exam."

Frosh—"I thought Weegar had taken up golf. He doesn't seem to be
playing."
Josh—"No, he started, but he has given it up—he lost his ball."

F. W.—"You should change your style of dancing a little."
G. A.—"In what way?"
F. W.—"You might occasionally step on my left foot."

A large university is one thing—a great university is another.

Science has no enemy save the ignorant.

Prof.—"What! forgotten your pen again, Jones. What would you think
of a soldier without a gun?"
Student (ex-service man)—"He was an officer, sir."

It's a mean man who will snore in chapel and keep the others awake.

First Co-ed—"What did ...... say when you gave him that home-made
necktie?"
Second Co-ed—"Why, he looked at it for a long time and then said: "No
other eyes shall feast themselves on this loveliness."

The weaker sex is that portion of the human race that goes down town in
zero weather in a half-masted lace waist and pumps to buy a muffler and woollen
socks for her husband so that he can go to work without freezing to death.
We do not wish to correct Wesley, or whoever it was who spoke of Godliness; but when paying our laundry bill this week, it occurred to us that cleanliness is next to bankruptcy.

The season for lemons never ends.

Consider the postage stamp, my son. It toils not, neither does it jazz, spin, or perform rolling stone stuff. Its usefulness consists in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.

Martin (after seeing Clark’s tie)—“Now I know where my shoe-laces go.”

Scott, a lad somewhat weak in the bean,
Whose moustache could hardly be seen,
To make it grow faster
Used Herpicide plaster,—
And turned the blamed thing a bright green.

Overheard in O. T. lecture:—

Co-ed (who has just been offered a chair by a freshman)—“Thank you, I ...............”

Fresh—“Pardon me, but I don’t think I know you.”

H. — A. — F. — G.
A very virtuous soul is he,
Who ever seeketh after (W)right,
Day and night.

We wonder:—

If Dorothy still regards the “closed incident” as final.
Why so many of the Co-eds find themselves in need of dental treatment.
What Bobbie was hunting in Ayer’s Cliff.
Why Janet says that the best part of her is Irish.
WILL SOMEBODY KINDLY TELL US—

1. When, why, and by whom was said: “I assure you Dr. R—— S—— that it will never occur again.”
2. Whom the Dean of Divinity referred to in his first sermon and why?
3. Why Mr. Douglas only turned out to one football practice?
4. Who proposed the toast to the co-eds at the football dinner and why?
5. What kind of dance Jerry was doing at Quebec?
6. What Andy meant when he said: “Never again”?
7. If Len enjoys walking from Sherbrooke to Lennoxville in the “wee sma' hours”?
8. Whether it is by accident or inclination that Prof. Rae leaves his door open?
9. Why Barton ceased playing golf so suddenly? Oh U Baby!

WE UNDERSTAND—

1. That Mr. Shepard received a kick in the head while in Montreal. Poor Sheppie!
2. That Mr. Anderson is going into the ministry. Did you ever hear him address the football team? ’Nuff said!
3. That a cricket bat is kept in the Old Lodge this year. Can Mr. Johnson tell us why?
4. That the co-eds carry their own books home from lectures this year. O Tempus! O mores!
5. That the Senior Lady’s contribution to this issue of the Mitre was much appreciated by the Editor!
6. That if the flood of amorous eloquence, which Prof. Call was so surprised to overhear one evening, had been heard by any of our co-eds, it would instantly have been recognized as emanating from Jerry.
7. That Prof. Call’s lecture room should be named “The Love Nest” during the third year French lectures.
8. That Parsons had to borrow “church-collection” after the “Dumbells” visited Sherbrooke.
Phoolish Phases of Phootball.

OUR THOUGHTFUL CAPTAIN!

Anderson (to 1st team after they have run around the field six times, and sprinted the last lap)—"Come on, you guys, don’t sit on the ground—you’ll catch cold. We’ll do some line work now.

After experiencing some of Jerry’s straight-arms we have come to the conclusion that he has missed his calling in life—he should be a pugilist.

Johnson (just awakening from a short sleep induced by tackling Moore):

"I’ve seen Rex, trying to make wrecks
Of the second team of the U. B. C.
But by heck, there never was a wreck
Like the wreck he made of me."
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