University of Bishop's College
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

THE COLLEGE OFFICERS

Principal, Rev. A. H. McGreer, M.A., M.C., O.B.E., ............... Dean of the Faculty of Arts
Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, Vice Principal, Harold Professor of Divinity
Professor of History, and English Literature,
E. E. Boothroyd, Esq., (M.A. (Cantab) M.A. (Bishop's)).
J. J. S. Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology. Rev. F. G. Vial, M.A., B.D. (Bishop's).
Professor of Philosophy and Economics, and Lecturer in Church History
Professor of Modern Languages ......................... F. O. Call, Esq., M.A. (Bishop's).
Professor of Mathematics .......................... A. V. Richardson, Esq., M.A., (Cantab.).
Professor of Classics ................................. W. A. Rae, Esq., M.A. (Chicago).
Lecturer in Natural Science .......................... J. W. Morgan, Esq., B.A. (Toronto).
Organist ......................................................... L. F. Jenne, Esq.
Bursar and Registrar ............................................. J. C. Stewart, Esq., M.C.

Michaelmas Term, from Sept. 16 to Dec. 16, 1922.
Lent Term, from Jan. 8 to March 31, 1923.
Trinity Term, from April 1 to June 21, 1923.

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Bishop's College School Buildings—(To be taken over by the College in 1923)
Editorials.

In this issue of the Mitre, our readers will find that we have departed somewhat from the usual form of the Graduation Number, having derived the idea for the form of this issue from the “Year Books” published by several Canadian Universities. This idea will, we hope, meet with the approval of our subscribers, upon whom, of course, the success or failure of our paper depends.

We have tried, in this number, to give a short resume of the year’s work, academic, athletic, and social, in such a way that it may appeal to those who are already interested in the University, and also to those to whom it is but little known, in the hope that they may become better acquainted with our College.
The unexpected loss of our late Principal, the Rev. H. H. Bedford-Jones, M.A., D.D., came as a heavy blow to us. The relations between Principal and students during his tenure of office had always been of a most cordial nature, and his deep interest in our welfare has been manifested not once, but on many occasions. We take this opportunity of assuring him that the esteem, affection and good wishes of the men he had in his charge will follow him wherever he may go.

The appointment of Lieut.-Col. the Rev. A. H. McGreer, M.A., M.C., to the position vacated by Dr. Bedford-Jones has recently been announced by the President of Corporation. Col. McGreer comes to us bearing a distinguished record, both in academic and ecclesiastical life, and also as a chaplain with the overseas forces.

Col. McGreer, who is a Canadian by birth, is a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto. He was ordained in 1906, and has subsequently held various appointments. At the outbreak of war, Mr. McGreer volunteered as a chaplain and served with distinction till his demobilization in 1919. In the fall of 1916, he was responsible for an act of bravery which gained him the Military Cross. Since his demobilization, Col. McGreer has been engaged in post graduate work at Oxford University.

We extend to Col. and Mrs. McGreer a hearty welcome to Bishop's, and trust that he may have a long and successful career there.

And now it is time for us to hand over our reins of office to our successors. But before doing so we wish to tender our hearty thanks to all those who have helped us in our task this year. There are our advertisers, without whom no magazine can be printed; there are those among the students who, though not on the Mitre staff, yet so willingly helped us whenever called upon to do so; and we must also express our gratitude to the authorities both of the College and of Bishop's College School for the loan of cuts for this issue.

To those who are to carry on our work from where we lay it down we wish every success, and cannot do better for them than to hope that they may receive the same loyal co-operation and support that it has been our good fortune to encounter.
Degrees (In Course) Conferred
June 15th, 1922.

MASTEB OF ARTS.

Rev. Robert John Shires, B.A., B.D.

Born, Peel, Isle of Man, 1885; educated Clothworkers' School (I. of M.), Hunslet Parish Church School, Leeds and Southern Higher Grade; Leeds County Council Scholarship 1897; business 1902 to 1906; R.N.W.M. Police 1906-8; entered Lennoxville Sept. 1908; Jasper Nicholls Scholarship 1909; Harrison Prize Essay 1910; master Bishop's College School 1909-10; B.A. 1st class Theological Honours 1912; Waitt Memorial Scholar 1912; Lecturer in charge of Preparatory Arts 1912-13; L.S.T. 1st class 1913; Haensel Reading Prize 1913; Deacon (Quebec) 1913; Priest (Calgary) 1914; rector Coleman, Alta., 1914; chaplain 60th Battalion C.E.F., 1915; 1st Bde. C.F.A. 1916; rector La Tuque, Que. 1917; B.D. 1st class 1920; M.A. 1922.

Wallace Westwood Smith, B.A.

Born Eccles, near Manchester, England; educated Kenyon Hall College, Manchester Grammar School, Allan Glen's School, (West of Scotland Technical College), Glasgow. Entered Civil Service, serving in Scotland and Ireland. Came to Canada 1913, since when he has had a varied career. Entered Diocesan Theological College, Montreal, 1916; U.B.C. 1917; B.A., Honours in History and Philosophy, 1920; master, Bishop's College School, 1920-21; M.A. and L.S.T. 1922; winner of Haensel Reading Prize.

During his stay at Bishop's, Wallace has been very active in all branches of student life. He has played on the basketball team,
managed football and hockey teams, been assistant, and later business manager of the Mitre, President of the B.U.A.A.A., President of the Debating Society. "Wally's" loss will be very keenly felt by his fellow-students, who wish him every success in his mission work in the Diocese of Qu’appelle.

Hugh Emmett O'Donnell, B.A.

Home town, Sherbrooke, Que. Educated St. Patrick's School, Sherbrooke, and U.B.C.: B.A. 1st class honours in Philosophy, 1921; master Bishop's College School 1921-22. "Irish" has been very active in athletic circles during his college career, having played on the football and hockey teams and was captain of the hockey team, 1919-21. The one fault in an otherwise perfect character was his love for the West.

Miss Ruby Hopkins, B.A.

Home town, Lennoxxville, Que. Educated Lennoxville High School and U.B.C. B.A. 1st class Modern Language Option, 1921. M.A., 1922. Chosen profession pedagogy. Ruby has been actively connected with the ladies' basketball, and was also lady editor of the Mitre.
BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Rev. Alfred Tennyson Phillips.


Miss Janet Esther Ryan.


George Felton Savage.

Leonard Frederick Martin.


Miss Esther Louisa Farnsworth.

Home town, Cookshire, Que. Educated, Cookshire High School and U.B.C. Lady editor of the "Mitre." Course of study, English and History. Contemplated profession, teaching. Characteristics, a smile and a pleasant word for all. Favourite saying, "I'm small, but oh my!"

John Charles Anderson.

Home town, Ottawa, Ont. Educated, Morrisburg Collegiate, Trinity College School and U.B.C. Student activities, President of football, hockey and tennis clubs. Athletic record, 3 years on football and hockey teams, captain of football team 1920-22, captain of hockey team 1921-22. Senior man of 1922 class. Course of study, Philosophy. Contemplated course, Theology. Recreations, preaching (?) to (or at) the football team, having breakfast in bed, and playing one-finger exercises on the piano. Favourite saying, "Never again." Favourite song, "They're all sweeties."
Arthur Edward Percival Scott.


John Patrick Hume.


Arthur Abbott MacKintosh.

Miss Frances C. Wilson.

Home town, Waterville, Que. Educated, Waterville High School and U.B.C. Course of study, French and English. Future, teaching in the "Big City." Favourite saying, "Do tell!" Characteristics, a sunny smile and a habit of "loving 'em all."

Thomas Edwin Burton, D.D.S.


Miss Margaret Erma Parker.

Aylmer L. Morris.

Home town, Sherbrooke, Que. Educated, B.C.S. and U.B.C. Athletic record, football team 2 years. Student activities, business manager of the "Mitre." Course of study, Philosophy. Recreations, exceeding the speed limit and studying Latin Comp. Favourite song, "Roamin' in the Gloamin'." Popular pastime, watching other people work.

Miss Jean Beryl Towne.


Walter Edward Shepard.

BACHELOR OF MUSIC.

Miss Marion Edyth Lambly.


LICENTIATE IN SACRED THEOLOGY.

Albert W. Freeman, B.A.

THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

A New Organization.

In the past, the students' executive work of this University has been carried on by the Students' Association, a body of which every student is a member. Such a method of procedure has for some time proved unsatisfactory. Due to the recent great increase in the student body, and also to the greater volume of business handled by the various student organizations, it was felt that the present system was both unwieldy and unfit to carry on this work.

Accordingly this year a committee was appointed, consisting of Messrs. C. C. Savage, Rev. A. T. Phillips, B.A., and W. W. Smith, M.A., for the purpose of drawing up a new constitution and to suggest new methods of organization.

Under the newly-adopted system the council will take over practically all the executive business of the numerous student organizations. Space does not permit us to deal at length with the various duties of the new body. Briefly its main business is to run affairs which affect the student body as a whole, and to run them in the way most satisfactory to students, faculty, and authorities, and so to produce a sort of Utopia at Bishop's. For we feel convinced that a great deal may be accomplished by co-operation and a mutual understanding between the faculty and students, and we believe that this council will prove an effective force in helping to bring about these conditions.

This system, then, will take routine business out of the hands of the Students' Association, which in future will only consider the larger questions and main policy of the Executive, for the Students' Association is still the supreme head of all student organizations.

We feel confident that the members of the first executive council (for they form an astute and enthusiastic body of men, ready to tackle any problem that may concern the student body) are with no exception anxious to carry on the affairs of this body in the best interests of all concerned.

Seeing that we have already exceeded the space allotted to us by the editor, and lest anyone should think that among our other accomplishments is that of blowing our own horn, we will not deal further with this organization, except to ask for the full co-operation of all the students.
The personnel of the first Executive Council is as follows:

President—A. T. Carson, B.A.
Vice-President—C. C. Savage, Arts '23.
Secretary-Treasurer—D. F. Weegar, Arts '24.
Dramatics—Rev. A. T. Phillips, B.A.
Athletics—J. C. Anderson, B.A.
"Mitre"—G. H. Sadler, B.A.
Literary Society and Reading Room—C. E. Daykin, Arts '24.

DIVINITY NOTES.

The resignation of Dr. Bedford-Jones as Principal came as a painful surprise to us. We Divinity students will greatly miss him both in our work and in our social life.

Owing to an outbreak of scarlet fever the Dean and his family were compelled to spend the Christmas holidays within doors. They will probably always remember their first Christmas in this country!

Rev. H. O. Hodder paid us a brief visit early in the Lent term, and remained long enough to address the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and also to take part in a toboggan party.

Mr. Frank Taylor was ordained on Easter Tuesday. The congratulations and best wishes of his former fellow-students are with him in his work.
Mr. L. Beall has been sent to Bannockburn, Ont. There is a possibility that he may later go to the Diocese of Athabasca.

Messrs. C. G. Stone and J. T. Payne have left us to go to the Diocese of Algoma. The former is at North Bay, Ont., and the latter at Hymers, where he is associated with Mr. Griffiths, (L.S.T., 1920). Both are doing well and hope to come back to College next September.

THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

This society has continued to hold its interesting and helpful meetings, which have been much appreciated, if one may judge by the numbers present at them.

At the meetings held during the Lent term, papers were read on “The Diaconate,” “The Orthodox Eastern Church,” “Newman and the Oxford Revival” and “The Eucharistic Vestments,” and discussions have been held upon such subjects as “Different Views on Baptism,” “Parochial Visiting” and “The Ministry of Women.”

These meetings have been found of great material benefit to those attending them, and it is hoped that this society will continue its good work next year.

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

On November 28th, 1921, a meeting of this society was held, at which the Principal gave a very interesting address on the “Life of St. Andrew,” drawing from it some very important lessons for Brotherhood members, and showing how these lessons apply to our college life.

Towards the end of the Michaelmas term, Mr. Walter Burd, the General Secretary, paid us a visit and also gave us an address in which he pointed out the great value of the various phases of Brotherhood work in theological colleges.

At the beginning of the Lent term, the Brotherhood was addressed by our old friend, Rev. H. O. Hodder, now of Chalk River, Ont. He took as his text, “Take heed to thyself and to the doctrine,” and gave us a very practical heart to heart talk.

At the last meeting held this year the Director read a paper on “Prayer,” showing what prayer was, and how, when, and where it should be used.

This society hopes to carry on its excellent work next year.
Arts Building, Present Day.
The University of Bishop's College.

The Eastern Townships' University.

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THE ALMA MATER OF MANY CANADIANS DISTINGUISHED IN THE ANNALS OF THEIR COUNTRY.

On the scrolls beneath the mitres, graven in stone, which adorn the main entrance to the Arts’ Building of Bishop’s College, Lennoxville, there stand, chiselled out, the figures 1843-1903. They mark, severally, the date of the incorporation of Bishop’s College and its sixtieth year of vigorous life. Nineteen years have passed since that handsome entrance was erected to commemorate the Diamond Jubilee of the incorporation of the institution so that A.D. 1922, Bishop’s College has seventy-nine years of usefulness to its credit.

However, the idea of Bishop’s College existed long before it became the present reality. It was conceived when the posthumous munificence of a wealthy Montrealer, James McGill, Esq., made it possible to create a university in Lower Canada. In September 1821, the charter of McGill College was received and a University framed “in a manner consistent with the English National Establishment,” yet he (the Bishop of Quebec) “endeavoured at the same time, to throw open the advantages of instruction to all...without interference with their religious principles, and proposed to make some of the Professorships...tenable by graduates of the Scotch universities.” The Bishop’s son, Archdeacon Mountain, later the third occupant of the See of Quebec, was nominated Principal and Professor of Divinity in the new university and a Medical Faculty was at once organized which has developed into the famous Medical School of McGill University known on two continents. As time went on it was found impossible to maintain the religious character of McGill according to the principles of its original promulgation. Since then the great University on
Mount Royal has developed along sound, but secular lines and has won prestige, chiefly though not wholly, through its splendidly equipped and admirably staffed vocational and technical departments of Medicine and Applied Science. Thwarted in this direction the Bishop of Quebec—there was as yet no separate See of Montreal—for a time restricted his vision to a small Theological College, but after tentative efforts at establishment had been made at Chambly and at Three Rivers he took new courage and acquired a wider horizon. The reason for this change in aim and policy is not, far to see. The Rector of Lennoxville in the thirties and forties was the Rev. Dr. Lucius Doolittle, and American of vigorous personality and strong intellect. He also had something of the vision of a prophet and passed on his inspiration to several prominent laymen of the Eastern Townships conspicuous among whom were the Hon. Edward Hale and Colonel Morris, whose descendants are still leaders in the life of Southern Quebec and still associated with the institution which their forefathers had the prescience to found in the midst of the English-speaking population of the Province. Dr. Doolittle was familiar with the universities of the New England States and was an expert in educational matters. He urged that in the interests of higher education the Church should not confine itself to the provision of a Theological College but lay plans for a complete residential University which might in the course of time meet the educational needs of the whole Province. He also pressed with local pride and loyalty the admirable situation of Lennoxville for the purpose dear to his heart and pointed with the finger of an ancient seer to the exact material location for the new institution, the rising ground commanding the junction of the Rivers Massawippi and St. Francis, and presenting a view especially at sunset which moves the emotions of the beholders with its quiet but majestic beauty.

Thus the good Bishop's idea took definite shape and in its formulation persons of distinct and varying types were drawn into close association. It is significant that the University of Bishop's College was founded through the efforts of a saintly and scholarly prelate whose culture was of England, and the English universities, of a keen and practical priest of American antecedents, filled with the progressive, energetic spirit of New England, and of a body of Canadian laymen strong in their loyalty to Church and State, confident in the future of their country and of the enterprise which was now being taken in hand. It may be truly said that these first associates represented the char-
acteristics and ideals which the University of the Eastern Townships has stood for through the whole course of its history—Christian manhood and scholarship, energy and elasticity, loyalty and faith. At Lennoxville there is a wonderful blending of old and new, an atmosphere redolent of English culture yet essentially Canadian, and a quality which is peculiarly its own, the resultant of the interaction of distinctive mental and moral forces. There is something in Lennoxville which can be had nowhere else. And this distinctive gift of the University at Lennoxville to the general life of Canada was made possible by that little band of founders, different individually in type and tradition, but united by a common purpose and a common enthusiasm.

Under such auspices the College was incorporated in 1843; the cornerstone was laid by Bishop Mountain on the present site, the 18th of September, 1844; the College was actually opened for the Michaelmas Term 1845. It may be of interest to record the names of the first students who placed themselves under the gentle tutelage and refining influence of the first Principal, the Rev. Jasper Hume Nicolle, Michel Fellow of Queen’s College, Oxford:—Charles Forest (Ontario); T. Ainslie Young and James Fulton (Quebec City); Henry Roe (Richelieu River District); Frederick Robinson and T. S. Chapman (Eastern Townships); John Kemp, H. G. Burrage and Charles Middleton (England); Isaac Helmuth (Poland). One of these, Charles Middleton, a young man of high promise, died early in his College course. Of the others, Isaac Helmuth, the second Bishop of Huron, and Henry Roe, Archdeacon of Quebec, eminent as theologian, controversialist and teacher, achieved national distinction, while the name of the Rev. T. S. Chapman will always be honoured as that of a veteran missionary whose interests ranged far beyond his sacred calling and found, or made, opportunities for secular usefulness. He was the prime mover in the construction of the Quebec Central Railway, and a pioneer in the Good Roads Movement.

The Corporation of Bishop’s College met for the first time on September 29th, 1845 and among others who were members of that body we notice the names of Bishop Mountain, Hon. A. W. Cochrane, Hon. E. Hale, Lt.-Col. Morris, Rev. C. P. Reid, Rev. G. Slack, Hollis Smith, Esq., the Rev. Lucius Doolittle and Dr. Henry Miles. So far, however, the institution was merely a College which provided courses of instruction for its students; it did not yet possess degree-conferring powers. These powers were finally conveyed to it by Royal Charter
The College, about 1860.
from Queen Victoria on January 28th, 1853. Thus the College was created
into a University “to have and enjoy all such and the like privileges as are en­
joyed by our Universities of our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland.”

Bishop’s College School had its origin in the “Grammar School” kept by
the Rector of Lennoxville who was ably assisted in this work by Mr. Edward
Chapman, M.A. This gentleman came to Lennoxville in 1842 and later on was
associated for many years with the College and University, being the first to
occupy officially the dual office of Bursar and Registrar. The Grammar School
mentioned above was closed in 1853, but reopened in 1857 under the wise and
vigorous leadership of the Rev. J. W. Williams, Oxon. The School grew rapidly
in numbers and efficiency; the new school buildings, erected on College property
in 1861, were filled with pupils and their careful training gave hopes of a con­
tinuous supply of well-prepared matriculants for the College. But as one writer
says, “the election of Mr. Williams as Bishop of Quebec in 1863 was of the
greatest benefit to the Diocese at large, but a severe loss to the School which met
with varying success and had to contend with many ... difficulties in the en­
suing years.” Until 1879 the School was regarded as an integral part of the
institution, but at that time it was separated financially from the College and
placed under the management of the Bishop’s College School Association. In
1912, on the re-organization of the Association, this separation was made more
complete and at the present writing the connection between the College and
School is purely nominal and sentimental. But whether in close affiliation or
actual separation, in days of prosperity or in days of embarrassment and diffi­
culty, the College School has a fine and honourable record and many of its
“Old Boys” reflect lustre upon the name of Lennoxville.

For some years, to be exact, from 1871 till 1905, Bishop’s Medical Faculty
of Montreal, staffed by some of the leading physicians and surgeons of the
metropolis produced excellent results and was growing in fame and popularity.
Difficulties, however, as to Hospital accommodation, and remoteness from the
University centre at Lennoxville, caused it to seem expedient to join forces with
the Faculty of Medicine, McGill. Federation was therefore consummated between
the two Faculties on terms honourable and satisfactory to both universities.
Another Faculty of the University of Bishop’s College, which is also tempo­
arily, perhaps permanently, in abeyance is the Faculty of Law which had a brief
but useful career. Its last graduate was Mr. W. L. Shurtleff, a prominent bar-
rister of Coaticook, P.Q., who received his LL.D. in 1905. The University also confers the degrees of Bachelor and Doctor of Music upon those who submit to a series of searching examinations. The Lennoxville degrees in music are very highly prized. The University also takes its full share in the conduct of the examinations for Divinity Degrees under the authority of the General Synod of Canada and has done much to maintain and enhance the value of the degrees thus conferred.

But the chief strength of the University of Bishop's College resides in its Faculty of Arts. Here in a period of three long years, following the system which obtains in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, the student if he survives the test of College and University examinations, proceeds to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. If ambitious he may then advance by examination, and on the presentation of a thesis showing powers of research and independent thought, to the degree of Master of Arts. An excellent curriculum, presided over by an efficient staff, embraces Classics, Mathematics, History, Modern Languages, English, Philosophy and Science, while there are Honour Schools in Theology, Classics, Mathematics, History, Modern Languages and Philosophy for students whose intellectual qualifications are sufficiently high. On graduation from the Faculty of Arts the student is well equipped on the broad lines of a liberal education to enter at great advantage the fields of industry and finance, to embark on a literary career, take up journalism, or follow some professional course to qualify for the Church, Medicine, Law, Applied Science, or wherever his conviction, bent, or tastes lead him. If he should be impelled towards the sacred ministry, the Faculty of Divinity provides him with a well-balanced course of study leading to the title of L.S.T. and also with residential and devotional facilities which are among the attractions of the Theological Department and which have contributed much to the prestige of the institution.

Mention has just been made of residential facilities—these are the prime assets of the University of Bishop's College, for there is a residence provided for the student in Arts which is perhaps the best thing of its kind in Eastern Canada.

It is difficult to overestimate the influence upon the character of the undergraduate students of life within College walls. The constant intercourse of lecturers and students; the discipline that must prevail in such an institution (as in every well ordered home); the intimacies of men with men that must develop under such ideal conditions;—all these tend most potently to the for-
mation of character; and when, as at Bishop's, the staff is composed of men of
exceptional culture, and the home life of students within College walls is made
peculiarly attractive by handsome, well equipped buildings, set in a scene of
great natural beauty, we have a combination of conditions that must appeal
with great force both to parents and to those who are preparing to take a
College course.

In universities located in large cities and without adequate residential facil­
ities, life for the student may be either humdrum and monotonous, or, on the
other hand, crowded with distractions that inevitably lower the efficiency of
the educational work of the institution.

The University of Bishop's College avoids both extremes. It is located in
the country, on a site of two hundred acres, through which flow the beautiful
St. Francis and Massawippi rivers, which unite before its doors and complete a
most picturesque setting. Near by is the pretty little town of Lennoxville, while
four miles away is the City of Sherbrooke, one of Canada's most thriving in­
dustrial centres. The University buildings are architecturally attractive, impos­
ing and well equipped. The students have individual living-rooms; there is a
large library and also a fine gymnasium; while a cricket and foot ball campus,
tennis courts, and a golf course provide every facility for manly sports and
open-air recreation.

The fees for tuition ($75.00 a year) are only a small portion of the actual
cost, and are made possible through the existence of generous endowment funds;
while the charges for residence ($300.00 per academic year of nine months,
covering board, room, etc.) are less than those generally prevailing in private
boarding houses. In fact, men can come to Bishop's who would find the cost
elsewhere prohibitive.

In a University situated and ordered as in Bishop's, the student is safe­
guarded from temptations and distractions that may be met in large cities; he
makes close friendships that persist through life; he leads a wholesome, healthy
and happy life, and on the academic side he possesses all the advantages that
flow from the teaching, the example and the precepts of a corps of professors
and lecturers of the highest type.

Furthermore, while the atmosphere of Lennoxville is Anglican, it has no
religious tests for its undergraduates in Arts. Those who are Anglicans are
rightly expected to conform to Anglican requirements, but the doors of the
University are thrown wide open to those of other faiths and they are directly encouraged to practice and cultivate their religious life in the way in which they have been brought up. The consequence is that in the Faculty of Arts there are constantly to be found Roman Catholics, Presbyterian and Methodist students, mingling on the friendliest terms with their Anglican fellows, respecting each other’s convictions, gaining and giving much in common life and common intercourse. Just before the war a young French-Canadian of high promise, the son of the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Postmaster-General in the late Laurier Cabinet, took his place as an undergraduate of Bishop’s College. At the call of duty and patriotism he donned the uniform of the gallant 22nd Battalion and made the supreme sacrifice in France. His memory is honoured by Faculty and fellow-students alike and his name is inscribed with those of other sons of Bishop’s who laid down their lives in the same high cause upon a Memorial Tablet which adorns the walls of the College Chapel. This is a typical instance of the attitude of Lennoxville. She loves her sons, and cherishes their memory, irrespective of race or creed. It may be of interest to note that some of the most highly respected members of the teaching staff are not members of the Anglican Communion.

The results of an education conducted under such favourable circumstances can be seen and tested every day. The graduates of Lennoxville are scattered over the English-speaking world, and whether in Canada, England, or the United States, the vast majority of them by reason of their mental and moral calibre reflect credit on their Alma Mater. Some of them have won high distinction in their several careers. To mention some of them off-hand, conscious of passing over others equally worthy, there are among Parliamentarians, the Hon. Senator G. B. Baker, H. A. Mackie, M.P. (Edmonton), J. W. Y. Smith; among the Clergy, His Grace the Archbishop of Algoma, Canons Almond and Scott; among theologians, Archdeacon Roe, Dr. Allnatt (a graduate of Bishop’s in Divinity), Dr. Harold Hamilton, the Rev. C. W. Mitchell, Dr. Carry; among educationalists, Dr. T. Ainslie Young, R. E. Howe, R. J. Montizambert, F. J. D’A. Bacon; among legal lights, D. C. Robertson, K.C., G. H. Montgomery, K.C., M. A. Phelan, K.C., Rupert Kaulback, K.C.; among medical men, Casey Wood, of Chicago, F. Robertson, Grand Rapids, Mich., H. D. Hamilton and E. A. Robertson, of Montreal; among leaders of finance and business administration, Grant Hall, Vice-President of the C.P.R., H. H. Morris, Gen. Manager for British Columbia, of the Bank
The College Chapel.
of Commerce; among poets, F. G. Scott and F. O. Call.

But the most glorious page in the history of Bishop's College has been written in blood. The quality of the education men receive at Lennoxville is expressed in their willingness for service and for sacrifice. This was shown supremely in the years of the Great War 1914-1918. The College was practically depleted of its young manhood, only the physically unfit and lady students remaining to 'carry on.' The whole football team of 1914 enlisted, most of them in one unit, the famous 5th C.M.R. Twenty-five Bishop's College men died on the field of battle, or of wounds there received. It is a subject not of boasting but of reasonable pride among Bishop's men that the percentage of voluntary enlistments and the percentage of those who paid the supreme sacrifice is not excelled by the war record of any University in Canada.

One cannot close this hasty sketch of a noble institution in a better way than by quoting a tribute to the glorious dead from the pen of Professor Call:

I do not think of them—our glorious dead
As laying tired heads upon the breast
Of a kind mother to be lulled to rest;
I do not see them lying in a bed
Of alien earth by their own blood stained red.
But see in their own simple phrase—Gone West,
The words of knights upon a holy quest,
Who saw the light and followed where it led.
Gone West! Scarred warrior hosts go marching by,
Their longing faces turned towards the light
That glows and burns upon the western sky.
Leaving behind the darkness of the night,
The long day over and the battle won
They seek for rest beyond the setting sun.
We believe that it is no exaggeration to state that this year the Athletic Association has had one of the busiest, if not actually the busiest, year of its existence. By this we do not mean merely with regard to the actual activities of the various teams though they have been considerable, but also to the comparatively large sums expended upon permanent equipment or improvements.

Thanks to the generosity of the Board of Governors and the Alumni Association the entire football team was provided with new uniforms at the beginning of its playing season. Then, in the latter part of the year, the Tennis Club came in for its share of renovations, and all money available at the end of the year was used to put the courts in shape. Incidentally we might mention here that it would seem to us that part at least of the upkeep of this sport, which is advertised by the College as one of its attractions, should be borne by the College, and not altogether by the students.

As to actual athletic activities, the football team made trips to Quebec and Montreal, the hockey and basket-ball teams visited Quebec, while the hockey team also engaged in a strenuous schedule of games with teams from Sherbrooke and the vicinity. Mention must also be made of the ladies’ basket-ball team, an account of whose activities will be found following this article.

Altogether we had a very successful year, and if we did not win as many games as we might have, yet we might have done much worse. In any case, it is as well to leave room for improvement for the next year!

LADIES’ BASKETBALL.

On Saturday, February 11th the Ladies’ Basketball team, ably chaperoned by the Principal’s wife, Mrs. Bedford-Jones, journeyed to King’s Hall, Compton. One of the most exciting games of the season took place. Although the teams proved well matched, the score at the end of the first period stood 6-10 with Bishop’s in the lead; in the second period the play was much faster and
again U. B. C. were leading at the finish 20-24; but in the last period the Compton team made up for lost time and emerged victorious, the final score being 34-28.

The line up was as follows:

M. Starke............Forward ......... J. Ryan
A. Blaikie............ " ..........J. Towne
D. Virtue............Defence ........L. Macdonald
A. Davage............ " ..........E. Parker
M. Phin............Wing ............M. Francis
K. Turner............Centre ............D. Dickson

The combination work of both teams was worthy of praise, and the individual playing of Miss Stark and Miss Turner of the Compton team was especially noticeable. The U.B.C. team played their positions well, Miss Macdonald and Miss Parker being very effective on defense, while Miss Towne and Miss Ryan, ably assisted by Miss Dickson and Miss Francis, did some very excellent work. The U.B.C. team were somewhat handicapped by the unavoidable absence of their coach.

The Bishop's team appreciated very much the hospitality shown them by Miss Joll, her staff and pupils, who entertained them afterwards by serving delicious refreshments.

On Saturday, April 1st. the U.B.C. team defeated the Sherbrooke Y. W. girls by the score of 27-7 in a very hard fought and somewhat rough game.

The Sherbrooke team, though handicapped by their ignorance of the rules of Ladies' basketball, put up a stiff fight all the time, but were not able to keep up to the pace set by the College.

The latter team played the usual steady and effective game, which we are accustomed to expect from them. They far outclassed their opponents in every direction during the whole game.
The line-up was as follows:—

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Sherbrooke</th>
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<tr>
<td>Edith Genge.........</td>
<td>Forward</td>
<td>Janet Ryan</td>
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<td>Mary Grimes.........</td>
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<td>Jean Towne</td>
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<td>Laura Macdonald</td>
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<td>Marjorie Poser......</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>Erma Parker</td>
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<td>Dolly Webb..........</td>
<td>Centre</td>
<td>Doris Dickson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miss Cascadden......</td>
<td>Spares</td>
<td>Margaret Murray</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>K. Hyndman..........</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>Harriet Philbrick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>Hazel Boyce</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Sherbrooke game marked the end of the playing season and the breaking up of the team, which has represented Bishop's in a very praiseworthy manner for practically three years. Those who are leaving this year expect next year's team to live up to the high standard already set and they wish them "the best of luck" in doing so.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

On Feb. 23rd the Dramatic Society presented "His Royal Highness" at His Majesty's Theatre, Sherbrooke. Thanks to the hearty co-operation of the students at all times, this presentation was a financial success, and, if we can believe the newspaper reports, it was enjoyed by all those who were brave enough to venture out in the unfavorable weather which prevailed.

After paying the accounts for the theatre, costumes, printing, etc., the Committee were able to hand over one hundred and seventeen dollars to the Mitre and forty dollars to the Tennis Club.

The business men of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville deserve great praise for their ready response to our appeal for advertisements and also for their kindness in loaning us many of the stage properties.

The Dramatic Committee desire to thank all those who assisted in this presentation. Without the whole-hearted assistance of all the students, it would have been impossible to "carry on."

G. SAVAGE, Pres.
"HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS."

The Editor of the Mitre appears to have been seized by a violent enthusiasm for the antiquities of College life. This enthusiasm has taken the form of a demand for an account of the performance at His Majesty's Theatre by the Bishop's College Dramatic Society of a play entitled "His Royal Highness." It is reported by archaeologists of repute that such a performance did actually take place; and indeed I have some faint recollection of being myself present on such an occasion. I have, accordingly, undertaken to provide the required account, on the distinct understanding that it is not to be regarded as an authoritative record, or a piece of scientific dramatic criticism, but merely as a dreamy recollection of the distant past.

As I beat the bushes of memory, the first game started (mixture of metaphor is allowable, nay commendable, in a dream) is a picture of vile weather. Heavy rain is falling on slushy snow and slippery ice, through and over which the College contingent makes its way to the special car at the Lennoxville terminus. Here new torments await the devoted band. The temperature is mild, but the heat is on, and divers students turn and twist upon their seats like St. Lawrence on his gridiron, and presumably make vows to amend their lives during the coming Lent, lest this be their portion through Eternity. I suspect that the weather conditions had been arranged, and the motorman bribed, by the Dramatic Society management, that the audience might the better appreciate, by contrast, the comfort of the theatre and the entertainment provided by the play.

My next recollection is of searching the programme for preliminary information as to the nature of the play, the characters of the dramatis personae, and which of my friends was who. Here again the management had been too much for me. I learned where I could get hotel accommodation, dress-collars, a shave and manicure, and a fountain pen, all of which information I already possessed; but nothing to my purpose. The Sherlock Holmes who sat upon my left came, however, to the rescue and pointed out that I could learn about the scene in the manicure parlour, find the list of characters in the Magog House, and discover who was who under the heading "Waterman's Ideal Fountain-Pen." As I was subsequently informed that the advertisements on the pro-
gramme had paid nearly all the expenses of the production, I forgave the business manager.

It was, if I remember right, during the consumption of my fourth chocolate cream, and while I was still studying the fountain pen, that the lights were lowered, the curtain raised, and the play commenced.

An amateur dramatic performance has a great advantage over a professional in the current of sympathy and fellowship that flows across the footlights from auditorium to stage. The audience has not come in a critical spirit, but with the determination to enjoy itself and to be pleased. The actors are playing in a dictionary not a dramatic sense, and throw themselves into their parts with a zest and enthusiasm impossible to the average professional who is doing his day’s or night’s work. There are, accordingly, a spirit abroad in the theatre, a joyousness and energy on the boards admirably suited to the successful production of comedy, and tending to offset, and more than offset, any little roughnesses in the rendering of parts, or faults of technique. In tragedy, of course, the professional has it all his own way. Only the most finished artists should essay the higher flight of the drama.

Of this sympathetic spirit in the audience, and zest on the stage, the performance of “His Royal Highness” afforded a conspicuous example. There may have been occasional weaknesses, but the spectators had adopted the wiser plan of looking for the brightness and not the spots in the sun; and brightness and warmth were abundantly provided. The farcical rôle of Daniel Trucker-man, around which the humour of the play revolves, was admirably rendered, and the comic butler was worthy of his master (I hope his salary has been raised). The ladies who took the parts of Daniel’s daughter, and daughter-in-law reject, won the audience by their grace and charm, while the character of a high and well-born German lady was enacted to the life. Daniel Tucker-man’s scape-grace son, the bogus prince, and His Royal Highness Prince Oscar carried on with enthusiasm. And, in brief, one member of the audience, at any rate, considered the price of his ticket well spent. If the aim of comedy is to amuse and delight the spectators, the Dramatic Society succeeded to a wish.

I have recorded my recollections of the evening. If these lines meet with the approval of the Editor, it is well. If not “Let him kill the next Percy for himself,” say I, with Sir John Falstaff. E. E. B.
LENTEN SERVICES.

The usual Lenten services were held on Friday evenings in the Chapel and, according to precedent, the preachers were obtained from outside the University.

On March 3rd the Rev. J. A. Macdonald, of Cookshire, treated of the folly of such "catch-words" as "Get while the getting is good," and "Safety First." He also emphasized the need of preparing ourselves for our life in the world after our College days are ended.

The following week, the Rev. E. W. Templeman, of Scotstown, dealt with Our Lord's Temptation in the Wilderness, and showed us the importance of knowing the Bible thoroughly.

Next came the Rev. O. G. Lewis from the Church of the Advent, East Sherbrooke. He spoke of the danger of too much independence in the spiritual life, and of the non-realization of our connection with those around us.

On March 24th the Rev. W. S. G. Bunbury, of Richmond, Que., gave us St. Paul's idea that the Christian life was like a race. He also showed the great need of self-control in all phases of life.

Then the Rev. H. R. Bigg, of St. Peter's, Sherbrooke, preached on Pilate's words: "Behold the Man." His sermon gave us much practical advice for the future conduct of our lives.

LENTEN LECTURES.

The first Lenten Lecture for 1922 was given in the Library on Friday, March 10. The lecture, the subject of which was "Discoveries in Pompeii," was very well attended. The lecturer, Dr. Gordon Laing, of Montreal, spent much time in explaining the method of excavation of the buried city, and in deducing from the discoveries aspects of the life of the inhabitants of the town. Many interesting things were explained or mentioned; among them the fact that the pictures inscribed on the walls of the town include at least one of Jewish tradition. The city is only partly recovered as yet, and at the present rate of progress the recovery will not be completed before the year 2000.
remains of the old city show us many aspects of early Italian life, many of which differed but little from the customs of the present day. It is an interesting study, and the results of the excavation are of interest to scientists of many types—historians, psychologists, politicians; and who knows but that, when the rest of the city is cleared, much more of interest will be in evidence.

The other town, Herculaneum, which was destroyed by the same eruption of Vesuvius, will probably remain forever an unsolved cause for speculation, for it is buried in the hardest of rock, upon which the Italians have, with the characteristic foolhardiness of Mediterranean people, erected another city.

G. H. S.

A tribute to the position and influence of Mr. S. Morgan-Powell was paid by the rapt attention with which the large audience heard his lecture on "Mimes and Faces." The same qualities of style and phraseology which characterize Mr. Morgan-Powell's work as literary and dramatic critic of the Montreal Star were evident throughout his lecture.

The lecturer deprecated the tendency on the part of most people in the large cities to forget that it is to the small centres that the theatre of today must look for much of its inspiration. He emphasized the fact that the drama is the expression of the life of the nation, and it is within the power of every individual either to raise or to lower its tone.

Mr. Morgan-Powell contrasted the conditions under which the players of the Elizabethan era worked, with those prevailing at the present time, illustrating his remarks by pungent references to individual actors and actresses, past and present. The lecturer's vocabulary when dealing with the actions of some of them, who had dined neither wisely nor well, was comprehensive, and suggestive of a close acquaintance with his subject. His experience, however, compelled him to say that, as a class, the players of today must be placed high in the moral scale.

A plea for the establishment of a Faculty of Personal Expression in our Canadian Universities was made, and emphasis was laid upon the good work accomplished in this direction across the border.

While additional force might have been added to the speaker's remarks had a little less attention been paid to the manuscript, the lecture from a literary standpoint was well above the average.

W. W. S.
The third of this series of lectures was given on Thursday, March 23, before a large audience in the Library. The lecturer for the evening was Miss Sime, and her topic, “The Wit, Humour and Tragedy of Dickens” was dealt with very ably.

We were made to appreciate Dickens’ greatness the more by the description of his humble birth and upbringing. The lecturer told us of his parentage, how his father was imprisoned for debt, how he himself lived in the prison, how he worked in a blacking factory; and it is worthy of note that he excelled in all that he did, and that his capabilities as a labourer in his youth only reflect his later greatness. He had one year only of school, and finished his education by himself. He served for six months in a lawyer’s office, then afterwards as a reporter for the Morning Chronicle.

The hard early life of Charles Dickens is manifested in his books, and many characters in them are merely his old associates transplanted to new surroundings. “David Copperfield” gives his partial autobiography, and shows his early obstacles and troubles.

The selection of Dickens’ works quoted by Miss Sime was very interesting, and showed forth the incomparable wit and humour of this greatest of novelists. Most of his works were mentioned, and ably commented upon. Your reporter, however, noted that one book which he has always considered one of Dickens’ best—“Barnaby Rudge”—received no mention at all, while the “Tale of Two Cities,” agreed upon by most critics as his greatest work, received only slight treatment.

However, it behooves us best not to criticize, and our thanks are due to Miss Sime for a most interesting and instructive lecture.

G. H. S.

If any member of the large audience which greeted the Bishop of Quebec in the Library on the evening of April 5th had ever cherished the delusion that a Bishop is a “kid-gloved” gentleman who has a pretty soft job, they must have had their minds disabused of such rank heresy when the Bishop finished his most enjoyable illustrated lecture on “Labrador.” For he it noted that the Diocese of Quebec covers no less than 200,000 square miles, in which is in-
cluded that part of Labrador with which the Bishop dealt, namely, St. Clement's Mission.

Most interestingly the Bishop told of the life and occupation of the Labrador people, and of the hardship which their work as toilers of the deep entails. He explained the methods of catching and curing the famous cod-fish, and hinted that the best Labrador fish does not come to the Province of Quebec—a statement heartily endorsed by the students in residence!

Humourous touches were given to the lecture by the Bishop's allusion to the annual visit of the Newfoundland cow, and the skill exhibited by a certain fisherman in dog surgery. The story goes that the only flaw in one of his operations was the fact that the halves of a dog were joined together "wrong end to"—a fact which must have brought home to the dog's owner the truth of the proverb, "the more haste, the less speed."

The noble work of the Church's missionaries past and present, was also stressed, and the keen appreciation shown by the people for what the Church has been able to do for them was emphasized.

One prominent fact pointed out by the Bishop was that for fifty years the Church supplied and supported teachers in the Labrador, and it is only during the last two years that the Government has provided for the education of the children there.

Come again, Bishop, the coming is always good! A. E. E. L.
HERE BEGINNETH THE THIRD CHAPTER OF THE CHRONICLES OF THE SHED.

CHAPTER III.

1. Now the evening sacrifice was over in the Temple of the Shed, and the brethren were gathered together in the common chamber which was upon the top flat.

2. And the common chamber rang with the sound of exceeding great merriment, and with the noise of feasting and drinking.

3. And when the feast was at its height, there was heard the voice of one of the brethren; even as the voice of one crying in the wilderness; "O Abinidab! O Abinidab! Thou are wanted upon the telephone."

4. And when Abinidab heard the voice he was greatly excited and did make all haste unto the place where the telephone was.

5. And when he had reached the place where the telephone was, he seized upon the receiver with eagerness, and cried with a loud voice into the transmitter: "Hullo, are you there?"
6. And a quiet voice was heard to say: "Art thou one Abinidab who art known throughout the land because they voice is like unto the bull of Basan; and dost thou dwell in the Shed?"

7. And Abinidab answered and said: "Verily I am he whom thou seekest; and indeed I dwell in the Shed."

8. And the voice answered and said: "I have somewhat to say unto thee which concerneth thee much."

9. And at this Abinidab was the more excited, insomuch that he trembled within himself.

10. Again the quiet voice spoke, saying: "In the chamber of one Esther, which is in the House of the Israelites, awaiteth a stranger from a distant land, and he wisheth to see thee, for he hath great news to tell thee."

11. And Abinidab straightway rushed unto the House of the Israelites, for it was nigh unto the Shed.

12. Now it was past the hour of ten, and the doors of the House of the Israelites were already barred; and for a moment Abinidab was at a loss how he might enter the House of Israel.

13. But looking into the common chamber he chanced to espy one Achish, who instructeth the Israelites in the Sciences; and he called unto him to open the door. And Achish heard him and did open the door.

14. Then did Abinidab ascend unto the chamber of Esther and did thump upon the door with a mighty thump.

15. But he that was in the chamber seemed not to hear, so Abinidab thumped upon the door again with a greater thump than before.

16. And suddenly the door did open and Esther stood before Abinidab, clad only in his night garments, a suit of pyjamas like unto Joseph's coat of many colours; and his countenance was not the countenance of one that was well pleased.

17. And Abinidab said unto Esther: "Where is he who awaiteth in..."; but Esther heard no more for Abinidab was suddenly filled with fear and fled.
18. And the going of Abinidab was faster than his coming; for his going was like unto the rushing of a mighty wind, insomuch that none saw whither he fled.

19. And when he was safe once again in the common chamber of the Shed, he lifted up his voice and exclaimed: "Oh, what a ballyass I have been!"

20. And the Shedites were filled with amazement, for they knew not what had befallen Abinidab; but when he told them their merriment was exceedingly great.

21. But Abinidab was the more careful the next time he received a message upon the telephone: and did fortify himself against surprise with that worthy maxim, "Once bitten, twice shy."

HERE ENDETH THE LESSON.

Esther—Prof. F. O. Call.
Achish—Prof. J. W. Morgan.
Financial Statement of the Students' Association, 1921-22.

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<td>Tuning piano</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Street car, re Freshmen Concert</td>
<td>8.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T. E. Burton, a/c Expenses</td>
<td>16.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. W. Smith, a/c Expenses</td>
<td>16.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A. E. E. Legg, a/c Expenses</td>
<td>25.02</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundry Expenses</td>
<td>2.64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance in Bank</td>
<td>90.05</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

$1,471.61 $1,471.61

Certified correct,
D. F. WEDGAR, Treas.

Financial Statement of the "Mitre" 1921-22.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash on hand</td>
<td>$ 6.31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash at Bank</td>
<td>26.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant from Dramatic Club</td>
<td>117.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grant from Students' Association</td>
<td>116.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations—</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Per H. H. B.-J.</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canon Almond</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advertisements</td>
<td>390.45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Subscriptions</td>
<td>47.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundries</td>
<td>1.75</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

$740.19

Audited and found correct,
A. V. RICHARDSON,
14th June, 1922.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditures</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Printing—</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E. R. Smith Co., Limited</td>
<td>$249.56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Page Printing &amp; Binding Co.</td>
<td>184.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balfour &amp; Beck</td>
<td>24.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Tribune</td>
<td>7.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salaries</td>
<td>25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Postage</td>
<td>7.67</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exchange on cheques</td>
<td>1.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sundries</td>
<td>3.70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Balance on hand</td>
<td>235.86</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

$740.19

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