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Professor of Philosophy and Economics—Rev. H. Chadwick Burt, M.A., Trinity College, Toronto; 1st Class Honours in History, Burnside Scholar, Prizeman in Patristics and Church History.

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Professor of Mathematics—A. V. Richardson, Esq., M.A., Queens' College, Cambridge. Formerly Scholar of Queens' College; Senior Optime, Mathematical Tripos; Natural Science Tripos; 1st Class Honours in Mathematics, Inter. B.Sc., London.

Professor of Classics and Sub-Dean of Residence—W. A. Rae, Esq., B.A., Toronto; Governor-General's Gold Medal and McGaul Gold Medal in Classics; M.A., Chicago. Formerly Fellow in Latin, Chicago; Instructor in Latin, Washington Univ., St. Louis; Associate Prof. of Latin and Greek, Penn College, Iowa.

Professor of Science—A. G. Hatcher, Esq., M.A., McGill; 1st Class Honours in Maths. and Physics; Anne Molson Medallist. Formerly Demonstrator in Physics and Lecturer in Maths., McGill; Prof. of Physics and Chemistry, Naval Professor, Royal Naval College of Canada.

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The mistress came in to find the kitchen floor a gummy lake and the new cook calmly installed in a chair and reading a paper-backed novel.

"Oh, Jane," she sobbed, "and I told you to notice when the jam boiled over."

"So I did, mum," reported the cook cheerfully. "It were at quarter past eleven—just forty minutes ago."

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Some Other Uses of Science.

According to the popular ideas of science, its chief use lies in direct application to our material comfort or progress. For many people science means thermos flasks, electric fans, “radio,” or even moving pictures; or at best the air-plane, the telephone, or “insulin.” Now it is a question whether the word science should be used at all in this connection. But it is perhaps too late now to rescue it, when the “science of advertising” meets us on every magazine page, while in certain circles “the science” means one thing only, I believe, and that is the art of self-defence!

Nevertheless applied science is one thing and pure science is another. The sequence of events is generally like this. Definite methods are employed to discover the laws of nature, and their consequences are ascertained; these may or may not include practical applications. So much is the work of science, properly so called. Now comes the technician, who is at liberty to use any of the established principles of science to devise or improve appliances for our use (or abuse). For example, in those memorable two weeks of 1832 Faraday discovered the principles of electromagnetic induction, of which the dynamo
of Gramme and Ruhmkorff's induction-coil and our modern transformers are merely technical applications. It is quite true that the dividing line between science and technology is often not very clear, but when it is unmistakable we may as well observe it.

Science has other uses than merely to act as handmaiden to man's material wants. "She crieth upon the highest places."

Think first of the added meaning she has given to our enjoyment of beautiful things. And here there has been a good deal of misconception, evidenced by such sayings as "I love flowers but I hate botany"; as if knowing something about the delicate tissues and life-processes of a plant would not rather quicken than deaden one's delight in its form and colour. The man who "would not cross the street to understand the colours of a soap-bubble" need not have been afraid; the things of Nature generally improve on closer acquaintance. The fact is that while appreciation of beauty is a complex thing, an important element in it is association; and surely what one has learnt about a lovely object must form a large part of that. One's pleasure in the quality of Galli Curci's voice is not lessened because he knows the mathematical laws of timbre. And it is highly probable that many members of the British Association can distinguish the art of Martin Harvey from that of George Robey.

Another use of the revelations of science is to provide new material on which to exercise the imagination. The physicist of today sees in a crystal of salt a set of miniature worlds more orderly and yet more complex than our solar system, with electrons swinging in orbits about central nuclei as yet almost unexplored, obeying definite laws. Food for speculation—though mere speculation per se is of little value—is found aplenty in the results of modern research. Think, for example, of the tremendous implications in such a statement as this, from the London Times of March the first: "In the Hatley Lecture for 1922 Mr. J. H. Jeans restates his view that systems such as the solar system must be rare in the universe and possibly unique."

Prof. A. G. Hatcher, M.A.
Again, much could be written of the work of science in freeing the mind of man from unnecessary fear. It is a far call from the savage, to whom storms and sickness were the work of malignant demons, to our modern weather forecasts and health reports. Our minds are free to do their proper work, undisturbed by unknown terrors. But this point needs no pressing.

Possibly the greatest contribution of all, however, is not so much the matter as the method of science. We owe much to the pioneers not only for the territory they have explored but also for the way in which they have blazed their trails. We hope we do not make too great a claim when we say that the most logical way of enquiry is the scientific way. Indeed this is tacitly admitted whenever it is said of a certain method dealing with any sort of problem that it is unscientific; what is meant is that it is unreasonable. The words scientific and logical are nowadays almost synonymous. What then are the elements of the scientific method?

The first is accuracy in observation: things must be seen and recorded, as nearly as can be, as they are, not as they have been supposed to be or as we think they ought to be. Galileo, dropping various masses from the leaning tower of Pisa to show a common time of fall, despite the accepted opinion of Aristotle, had the true spirit of science; his opponents, covering their eyes to shut out such a sacrilegious sight, had not.

The next is scrupulous care in classifying the facts collected so as to form the most reasonable hypotheses. Facts are respected, rather than opinions.

A final element is rigorous and unbiased testing of hypothesis. This must go on continuously. Whenever new observations or experiments are made, our present theories must explain them or be discarded or modified. Thus the corpuscular theory of light, although held by Newton himself, had to give way (reluctantly in England) to the wave-theory, because the latter could explain, so much better than the former, such phenomena as that of interference.

In a word the scientific method implies respect for fact and the unprejudiced pursuit of truth. This contribution to the thought of our age is surely of the highest value. It is not pretended of course that workers in other fields of enquiry cannot and do not habitually employ this very method. Indeed a lecture on Latin is often far more "scientific" than many on Biology. But the matter of science is peculiarly adapted to this method, whereas in other studies other considerations, such as aesthetic appreciation and the weight of authority, often play important rôles.

(Circulation Mgr.) (Divinity Editor) (Sports Editor) (Advertising Mgr.) (Arts Editor)
Miss M. S. McHarg  G. H. Sadler, B.A.  Prof. E. E. Boothroyd, M.A.  A. M. West  Miss G. Read
(Lady Editor) (Editor-in-chief) (Honorary President) (Business Manager) (Asst. Lady Editor)
Another college year has come and gone, and the class of 1923 passes with it to the realm of history. Three years ago they came, entering with enthusiasm upon the most important phase in their career—their university course. Today they leave these halls within which this phase of their career was passed, and face the larger college of the world. What will they do? Will the impress of the year 1923 on the surface of the school of hard knocks be one which will remain for generations to come? The class of 1923 propose to make it so, and who can tell? The three years here have passed, and much has been done; who can say what the future has in store? To the future then we look, and we face it determined that the battles of life will result in victories for us, who have been trained to fight those battles at good old Bishop's.

The year has been one of events, all of which we have endeavoured to chronicle as best we could in the pages of “The Mitre.” We have welcomed our new principal, and his welcome still endures, and will endure in time to come. We have also welcomed Professor A. G. Hatcher to the chair of science. We have been fortunate in securing a large entry in the freshman year, and look forward to a still larger registration next year. We have followed our athletic teams on their varied route throughout the season of sports. We have studied, we have sloped, we have cheered, we have grouched—but now it is all over, and for three months the worries and the joys of our academic life will be absent from our minds. Some of us will not come back. Let those of us who do return strive to make next year one of even greater success and enthusiasm than the one which has just passed.

In bringing to a close this volume of “The Mitre” it is perhaps fitting that its editor should express the gratification which he truly feels at the termination of what may be safely called a year of success. Especially must we thank our colleagues on the staff of the magazine, who have all worked dilligently and successfully, and to whom the chief meed of praise is due for whatever success has been ours this year. And to all our friends we extend our earnest thanks for their cooperation and sympathy, and we urge upon them to
Rev. A. H. McGreer, M.A.
consider only what may be good in "The Mitre" and to forgive the rest. We are only a student, and our staff are students; we have other duties which take much of our time, which we would wish to devote entirely to the interests of our publication. And so we thank all our friends for their forbearance, and bespeak for our successor in office and his staff the same hearty co-operation which has been accorded to us.

* * * * *

It has been the policy of "The Mitre" while under our direction to publish in each number a leading article from the pen of some prominent person, with the object of increasing the interest of the magazine. We wish therefore to acknowledge once again our indebtedness to Messrs. T. B. Macaulay and F. R. Scott, B.A., and to Rev. J. A. Douglas, B.D., for the feature articles with which they have favoured us, and which have been published in the preceding numbers of this volume. We also acknowledge with sincere thanks an excellent article on "The Intellectual Life" from Colonel William Wood, D.C.L., which we must, for lack of space, perforce bequeath to our successor in office for publication.

* * * * *

We also thank most gratefully the members of the faculty—the principal, and Professors Burt, Boothroyd and Hatcher—who have so kindly supplied us with forewords for the four issues of this academic year. The same thanks are due to Professors Call, Vial, and Richardson, who have assisted to fill these pages with reading matter.

* * * * *

We are informed that our predecessor in office for the year 1910-1911, whose identity we have hitherto been unable to discover, was Mr. A. V. Grant, who held office for that and the following year. We wish also to note here an omission in the list given in our April number, where the name of Mr. J. Templeton, who finished out the year 1915-1916 begun by Mr. D. E. Carmichael, was inadvertently left out.

* * * * *

This year has marked a revolution in the realm of student politics at Bishop's, due to the inauguration of the students' executive council. The old proverb of "Live and learn" certainly applies in this case; and we feel that the students of Bishop's have learned that the centralization of students' association business upon the heads of the various departments of student interest
The Old School Buildings.
is of advantage. The burden of multidinous students' meetings has passed and gone; the executive council has entered enthusiastically upon its career. The institution is one worthy of the heartiest support of every Bishop's student.

* * * * *

On the occasion of "passing out," perhaps we may be pardoned if we, in this last opportunity that we shall have of addressing our friends on the editorial page of "The Mitre", drop for the moment from the general to the personal, and express our sincere appreciation of the support we have been given in the performance of our duties. On accepting the position to which we were elected last year, we must confess that we trembled for the future of "The Mitre." Had it not been for our staff, who bore so patiently with our own eccentricities, and forgave our many faults, our tremblings would really not have been misplaced. But all have helped, and encouraged us when we were in despair; and now we thank them from our heart, not as editor, but as ourself alone. The work has been of surpassing interest and attractiveness, and we give it over to the new staff in the hope that they will find therein the same attraction. May we, in our farewell to these pages, assure one and all of our continued interest in all things Bishop's, and may we state that, if it is our good fortune to return next year for further studies, as we hope will be the case, there will be no more enthusiastic supporter of our college home than we. And in the days to come, when we enter upon our duties of service to the Church, we will not forget that our training for this service was acquired at the University of Bishop's College. Perhaps some day we shall see it again—after our name is forgotten here—and think upon those days we spent within its walls. And forgive us, friends, for our own Alma Mater is good old Queen's, if we place the tricolour upon our lapel beside the purple and white, knowing that it could have no more noble association, and boasting that we are equally proud of each. And now, having come to the end of our duty here, we lay down our pen, quite as enthusiastic over the work of "The Mitre" as when we took it up last year, and leave the field to our successor.
Gyril Goodier.

Born Barton Moss, Lancashire, England. Primary education—the Church School, Irlam, Lancashire. Came to Canada 1908; three years in Saskatchewan; 1911-18, head of Servers' Guild and lay delegate from St. Philip's Church, Hamilton, Ont.; 1918, missionary in charge of Elk Lake and points adjacent, diocese of Algoma. Services to the Indians were recognized by the Indian department, Ottawa, in 1918. Came to Bishop's, September 1921.

Frederick Arthur Ramsey.

Born Plumstead, Kent, England. Came to Canada, 1903, and has lived in several parts of our Dominion. His education was acquired in several different places. With the C.E.F. and R.A.F. 1916-1919. Entered Bishop's 1920 for Theology. Mackie prizeman 1922; Long Prizeman 1923; interfaculty debater 1923. Student activities—vice-president of the Students' Association, Senior Divinity Student, Advertising Manager of "The Mitre" 1922-1923; secretary of the reading room 1921-23; and various other activities. Was ordained deacon by the Bishop of Niagara for the Bishop of Kootenay at Dundas, Ont., June 24, 1922. Future work in the diocese of Kootenay.
George Howard Sadler.


Faculty of Arts.

Dora Carleton Baldwin.

Born at Coaticook, educated Coaticook High School, Stanstead College, Macdonald College and Bishop's University. History Honour Course '23, and High School Diploma Course, Senior Lady '23. One year's teaching experience at Burford, Que. Favourite expression, "By Joshua, I haven't got time!" Contemplated course, "matrimony." Occupation — Trying to keep the co-eds quiet. Hobby — Reading.
Roland Osborne Bartlett.

Born in Sherbrooke, Que., 1904. Resided at La Tuque from 1908-19. Educated at La Tuque Model School and Bishop's University, matriculating at Bishop's 1920. Course, honours in Philosophy. Took a prominent part in 1922-23 rugby and hockey seasons. A general, all-round man, who will be greatly missed by his friends.

Earl Richmond Bell.

Born Oct. 17, 1901, at Medicine Hat. Received elementary education there, then proceeded to the University of Alberta and Calgary Normal School. Since his arrival at Bishop's "Ding" has taken an active part in sports, notably rugby and basketball, being captain of the basketball team. His departure means a loss to the social life of the college, as he was a favourite with all, and exhibited time and again the true spirit of Bishop's.
Hazel Geraldine Boyce.

Born at Rawdon, Que.; educated Sherbrooke High School and Bishop’s College. French and English Option ’23 and High School Diploma Course. Basketball and hockey teams, two years. Ambition, a secret. Pet expression, “You can’t make me mad!” Contemplated course, “teaching” or “millinery.”

Eileen Fedora Brock.

Doris Isobel Dickson.

Born at Lake Megantic, educated at Scots-town and Ulverton Intermediate schools, St. Francis High School, Richmond, St. Helen’s School, Dunham, and U.B.C. Mathematical Honours, Grade I. and II. and High School Diploma Course. One year’s experience teaching at St. Helen’s School, Dunham. Athletic record: Invincible centre for two years and captain and star forward in ’23, of basketball team; hockey captain ’23. Favourite expression, “My hat!” Favourite nut, almond. Contemplated activity, teaching. Favourite song, “I might be your Once-in-a-while.”

Alan Gardiner.

Born London, England. Educated, St. Augustine’s School, Kilburn; Keble Memorial School, Harlesdon; Haberdashers’ School, Cricklewood and U.B.C. Course, Honours in Philosophy. Student activities—1920-21, Sec.-Treas. B.U.A.A.A.; Sec.-Treas. B. of St. Andrew; President, Tennis Club; 1921-22, Sec.-Treas. Students’ Association; Sec.-Treas. Football and Hockey Clubs; 1922-23, President B.U. A.A.A.; and member of Students’ Executive Council and of Dramatic Executive.
Hurd Anthony Forbes Gregory.

This genial young man first saw the light of day in Fredericton, N.B., and received his early education at the Rothesay Collegiate School, from 1914 to 1919. When his mind turned towards the pursuit of higher education he decided to come to Bishop’s, and here he is taking his Arts course, specializing in mathematics. He has been an active supporter of all university activities, and has made himself generally popular so that a host of friends will miss him when he is gone.

Eileen Fedora Brock.

Roland Osborne Bartlett.

Born in Sherbrooke, Que., 1904. Resided at La Tuque from 1908-19. Educated at La Tuque Model School and Bishop’s University, matriculating at Bishop’s 1920. Course, honours in Philosophy. Took a prominent part in 1922-23 rugby and hockey seasons. A general, all-round man, who will be greatly missed by his friends.

Alan Gardiner.

Born London, England. Educated, St. Augustine’s School, Kilburn; Keble Memorial School, Harlesdon; Haberdashers' School, Cricklewood and U.B.C. Course, Honours in Philosophy. Student activities—1920-21, Sec.-Treas. B.U.A.A.A.; Sec.-Treas. B. of St. Andrew; President, Tennis Club; 1921-22, Sec.-Treas. Students’ Association; Sec.-Treas. Football and Hockey Clubs; 1922-23, President B.U. A.A.A.; and member of Students’ Executive Council and of Dramatic Executive.
Hurd Anthony Forbes Gregory.

This genial young man first saw the light of day in Fredericton, N.B., and received his early education at the Rothesay Collegiate School, from 1914 to 1919. When his mind turned towards the pursuit of higher education he decided to come to Bishop's, and here he is taking his Arts course, specializing in mathematics. He has been an active supporter of all university activities, and has made himself generally popular so that a host of friends will miss him when he is gone.

Marjorie Aylen Hume.

Born Leeds Village, educated Sherbrooke High School, and King's Hall, Compton. Graduated from Bishop's College 1918, taking Philosophical Honours. Later taught in Roblin, the West, and at Ascot, Que., returning to Bishop's for M.A. in 1922. Marjorie has always taken a great interest in sport, being a keen basketball player and able to hold her own in the debating line also. Her favourite expression, "Oh, boy!" and highest ambition, to be a lawyer.
Edward Wyatt Johnston.

"Surely, surely slumber is more sweet than toil."


Muriel May Martin.

Familiarly known as 'Moody.' Educated at Sherbrooke and Bedford High Schools, finishing at U. B. C. Course of study, Philosophy and Pedagogy. Ambition, to be decided later, but thought to be interested in the salvation of souls. Interests: All college activities; especially dances, and erstwhile members of the Old Lodge. College activities, dramatics, basketball, visits in the hall and occasional lectures.
Muriel Stenning McGary.


Margaret Constance Murray.

Born at Hatley; educated Danville High School, Three Rivers High School, King's Hall, Compton, and Bishop's University. Mathematical Honours, Grades I. and II. Sports—basketball and hockey. Secretary, B.B. team '23. Further studies, Practical Domestic Science. Favourite hobby—knitting. Favourite expression—"I guess I feel rotten."
Alfred Tennyson Phillips.

Born in Wales. Educated, South Wales University, St. Michael’s Theological College, Diocesan College, Montreal, and U. B. C. Graduated with honours in Philosophy 1922, taking M. A. course extra-murally 1922-1923. Governor-General’s medal-list, 1922. Has been rector and rural dean of Shawville, Que., and at present is priest in charge of Burford, Ont., in the diocese of Huron.

Claude Campbell Savage.

Schooling—Collegiate Institute of Smith’s Falls, and Harbord Collegiate Institute Toronto. Athletic record, University football team 2 years, basketball team 2 years. Student activities, Sec.-Treas. B.U.A.A.A.; President, Executive Council and Students’ Association, Advertising Manager Dramatic Society; member Literary and Debating Executive Committee. Contemplated profession, Law. Hobby—Botany, especially interested in a species of climbing plant.
Florence Dorothy Tanner.


Alfred Melrose West.

“Ah why, Should life all labour be.”

Residence, Outremont, Que. Educated at St. Lambert High, McGill and U. B. C. Athletic record, member of football squad 1922-23; Business Manager of “The Mitre” for two years; President of Dramatic Society 1922-23; member of Students’ Executive Council and an active member in all branches of students’ activities. Under his capable management, all departments of which he has been in charge have met with an unparalleled success. His loss will be keenly felt by all his fellow students.
FIRST STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 1922-1923.

A. Gardiner  C. E. Daykin  A. M. West  G. H. Sadler, B.A.
(B.U.A.A.A.)  (Lit. and Debating)  (Dramatics)  ("The Mitre")

Rev. F. A. Ramsey  C. C. Savage  D. F. Weegar
(Vice-President)  (President)  (Sec.-Treas.)
Doubtless a large number of our readers perused with considerable interest the excellent article on the initiation which appeared in our last issue. Doubtless some of them will remember that a certain gentleman figured as "the diminutive collegian." Well perhaps Divinity might be styled the diminutive faculty of the university, at least as far as numbers go. The hopes which filled the breasts of many at the beginning of this academic year were not to be realized. Those who pictured a Shed filled to the overflowing with men, found that they had but indulged themselves with vain phantoms and idle dreams. There were but eleven men. Still it was something to be thankful for that although the numbers had not increased this year, they certainly had not decreased.

Perhaps if you were to ask one of those who dwell in that palatial mansion commonly known as "the Arts" what one of the chief characteristics of a Shed man was, they would tell you work. Whether this be so or not, a glance at the Christmas examination results will show that not a man lost his term, while at least four men took over seventy-five per cent. of the total marks. If this can be regarded as a criterion the Shed certainly have earned their reputation as workers. When it comes to essay writing, we have but to point to G. H. Sadler, B.A., as the winner of the Harrison Prize and to the Rev. F. A. Ramsey and D. D. Macqueen as winners of the first and second places respectively in the competition for the Long Prize.* Both prizes can be competed for by all students of the university.

Debating seems to have taken a leading place among the various activities this year. The Inter-faculty Debating Contest was a source of great interest and of hard work to many of us. Although we were not able to win the cup we at least have been able to try out our material and feel confident that we shall be able to put up a much stronger fight for it next year. However, we may feel justly proud of having supplied three out of the four men for the Inter-university Debating Team. Here might be mentioned also the activities of the Theological Society, the open discussions of which have proved useful training ground for our debaters.

Two positions on the new Students' Executive Council have been held by
members of the Shed, namely, those of vice-president and editor-in-chief of "The Mitre."

In the field of sports we must own that we are sadly lacking. Perhaps this may be accounted for to some extent by the fact that the Shed has of late come to be looked upon as the resort of the maimed, the halt and the blind. Our representatives upon the football field were two in number, one of whom succeeded in making the first team. This was Gordon Holmes, who is one of our new men this year. Fred Douglas was the only Shed man to run in the cross country race. In basketball more interest was shown, five men taking part in the various games staged between the house teams at the beginning of the season.

For the C.O.T.C. little as yet can be said as it is still in its infancy. However, most of us have taken it up with keen interest and are determined to do our part in making it a success. Capt. Thompson and Lieut. Sauerbrei are both old hands at the game.

Last, but not least, we must remember our only representative in dramatics, D. D. Macqueen, who has taken part in the college plays for the last two years.

**Arts.**

The end of this our happy and well spent term has come. Soon shall we one and all be packing our belongings and saying adieu once more to the dear old place, for the space of two months. But we carry away with us all remembrances and recollections of both the bright and hard-times.

In glancing back, skimming over all the activities in this year of 1922-23, we find that for the Arts faculty, prosperity and success have ever reigned supreme. It has been a year that should ever remain with us deeply rooted in our memories, so that during our life's work we may refer back to it with great pride and pleasure.

It behooves those of us who are returning or hope to return in the following year to utter a word of appreciation for the work and service rendered to the university by those Arts men who are graduating and leaving us this year. With all good will they have given up their time to the promotion and benefit of all college activities. To them we wish every success in whatsoever profession or work they may undertake.

Our Juniors have played an important part in college activities all through
THE UNIVERSITY CHAPEL.
this year. Uncommon interest and enthusiasm have been shown by them in whatever branch of college life they have had under their control. Such sports as hockey and tennis were wholly supervised by men of second year. It might also be said that of all years in the university second year in proportion to its size had the fullest representation at all the rugby and hockey practices. It is sincerely hoped, however, that in the next academic year this same spirit and enthusiasm will obtain, when the Juniors of this year shall have more responsibility thrust upon them.

Too much, however, cannot be said concerning the interest and spirit shown by our Freshmen of this year. In all college sports and other activities pertaining to the college the Freshmen have taken keen interest. On the senior hockey team five members of the Freshman year found positions and four Freshmen were deemed worthy to uphold important positions on the first rugby team. Of these Mr. Jas. Walsh has been appointed as captain of the next year's rugby team: the best of luck, Jim!

While recounting the exploits of our various years in Arts we think it most fit that some passing tribute should be paid to Rev. A. E. E. Legge and Mr. W. Armstrong, who this year are absent from the college. We hope that through the year 1923-24 their cheering spirit will once more enliven our halls.

As will be noticed from the preceding numbers of "The Mitre" the Arts faculty has taken the major part in all sports, especially rugby, hockey and basketball. But this, of course, is to be expected owing to our larger numbers. It is worthy of note that the captains of all the senior teams, Messrs. Johnston, Weegar and Bell, all hail from the Arts building. These men performed their duties with the utmost skill, instilling by their example a true type of college spirit, thus uplifting the morale of the team. Although their efforts did not invariably result in all the success we could have desired, we hope that with the anticipated larger registration for the next academic year, the standards of Bishop's will be borne through the battles of campus, rink and gym. with more complete success.

Let us turn now to the other activities of the student body and we discover that the dramatic society have immensely profited by having as their star actors Arts men. These men showed their keen desire for the welfare of this college activity by the manner in which they laboured getting up their lines and by the excellent acting displayed in the presentation of the play "Our Boys" at His Majesty's Theatre, Sherbrooke. An equal display of good acting was seen at the town hall in Richmond in the middle of April.
In debating this year Arts men have played a most important position. One member of the Arts faculty had the honour of being on the inter-university debating team. He with his confreres of the Divinity faculty, gave a notable display of eloquence in the closely contested debates with the universities of Ottawa and Loyola. We have here to record a noteworthy triumph of the Arts debating team in winning the trophy so kindly donated by Mr. A. C. Skinner for competition between the two faculties on the debating platform. Our debaters, Messrs. Savage, Earls, West and Thomson deserve every credit for the work and energy expended in so bringing the Arts faculty to victory.

This year marks the inauguration of the Students' Executive Council. Of the seven members whose privilege it is to compose this council, five come from the Arts building—Mr. C. C. Savage, president; Mr. D. F. Weegar, secretary-treasurer; Mr. C. E. Daykin, president of the Literary and Debating Society; Mr. A. Gardiner, president of the Bishop's University Athletic Association; Mr. A. M. West, president of the Dramatic Society.

Last, but not least, we note that four of the denizens of the Arts building hold positions on the staff of "The Mitre."

"The Mitre" staff this year has profited greatly by the cooperation rendered by the men of the Arts faculty. On many occasions, sad to relate, material for the small section which Arts have in "The Mitre" has had to be refused. The material sent in by our friends that was printed, was of the finest quality, including many humorous and instructive articles. With this in view, none other than the highest hopes can be entertained for the Arts section of "The Mitre" next year.

In concluding we once more wish the best of luck to those Arts men who are graduating this year, Messrs. C. C. Savage, A. Gardiner, E. R. Bell, A. M. West, H. A. F. Gregory, R. O. Bartlett and E. W. Johnston. We feel quite certain that their names will always stand out among the graduates of this our ever growing and prospering university.
CAST OF "OUR BOYS," 1923.

Miss B. Roe  Miss M. Francis  Prof. R. Rocksborough-Smith (Hon. Pres.)  Miss E. Whyte
Mrs. R. Rocksborough Smith
O singing birds, O singing birds, ye sing in field and sky
The simple songs of love and joy ye sang in days gone by;
I hear you in the meadows now and up the mountain stream,
And as I listen to your voice I dream an old-world dream.

O singing birds, O singing birds, ye sang in ancient Greece
Ere Paris found the fatal fruit, or Jason sought the fleece;
And from the Attic mountain tops ye saw the dawn uprise,
Her feet upon the golden sea and wonder in her eyes.

Ye heard the shepherd pipe at dawn, and piped again with him
Until the flocks came winding out where forest glades were dim;
Ye sang in dewy dell and woke the wild-flower from its dream,
And watched the fauns and satyrs dance beside the woodland stream.

Ye sang your songs at noonday when Athenian crews went down
Between the dusty walls that joined Peiraeus with the town,
Until across the sparkling deep the triremes sailed away,
And up Poseidon’s altar steps the women went to pray.

Ye sang your songs at eventide when on the sacred hill
The light was slowly dying down and mists were sleeping still;
While two by two the maidens went, with lilies in their hand,
And asked each other of the love they could not understand.

And in the night, when stars looked down and herds were gathered in,
And little brooks with tinkling voice made music clear and thin,
At intervals your note again would thrill the forest’s rest,
When dreamland fancies woke your joy or breezes stirred your nest.

O singing birds, O singing birds, who pipe in shade and sun,
Ye fill the world with gladness still, ye bind us all in one:
Your songs are of untroubled days, of mornings glad and free,
And merry rivers leaping down the mountains to the sea.

O singing birds, O singing birds, the ages pass away,
The world is growing old, and we grow older day by day:
Pour out your deathless songs again to men of every tongue,
And wake the music in man’s heart that keeps the old world young.
Co-Eds.

As the close of the 1922-3 term draws near we "take our pen in hand"—as they say—and proceed to convey to the readers of the Convocation issue of "The Mitre" a few facts and fancies about the Co-eds. We believe that in every phase of the College life the year has been a successful one. It is true that the Co-eds have as yet been deprived of the undoubted benefits and pleasures which could be derived from a Women's Residence in connection with the University; for the time being, therefore, we can merely look forward to the time when such an institution will become a reality, thus adding to the College life of future Co-eds an element which is at present lacking.

We are pleased, however, to report an increased attendance over last year. Of the twenty-seven enrolled this year one, Miss Hume (a former graduate in Arts of this University) is taking an M.A. course; eight are third year students, (four of these taking Honours Courses, and four Optional Courses); four are in second year, twelve in first, and two in the Preparatory year. Miss Ryan (a graduate in Arts last year) is taking the High School Diploma Course.

In addition to the last-mentioned there are six third year Co-eds who expect to receive the High School Diplomas in June. (We are of the opinion that those Co-eds who have taken the High School Training Course—including the required fifty half-days' practice teaching under supervision—along with their Arts Course, are deserving of special credit). The Second year Co-eds are taking their first year's lectures in Pedagogy from Dr. Rothney, while the Co-eds of all three years, wishing to obtain diplomas, have been uniting in the Physical Training Class conducted by Sgt. Pyke. As a result of the classes he held every Wednesday and Thursday afternoons during six weeks of the Lent term a large number have obtained Strathcona B. Certificates.

Nevertheless in spite of the pressure imposed by the above-mentioned duties sports have by no means been neglected. Under the capable captainship of Miss Dickson, the Basketball Team continued its activities, playing several games with "Old Girls" and out-of-town teams. In most of these games the Co-eds were successful in the final reckoning, and in all cases acquitted themselves creditably, as is shown by the Basketball report handed in to a recent number of "The Mitre" by the Secretary, Miss Murray.
The Co-eds' Hockey Team (if indeed we may grace with that dignified appellation the collection of Co-eds that assembled in variegated attire at the Minto Rink) played two spirited games. The first battle was fought against the Old Lodge, the second against the Shed; in both the Co-eds secured the higher score. Judging by the "vociferocity" of the spectators we should imagine that both games were slightly amusing!

Tennis, as well, occupies a considerable portion of the Co-eds' time and energy; during the tennis season the College Courts seldom want players.

A few, at least, of the Co-eds showed dramatic inclinations. In the play "Our Boys," presented at His Majesty's Theatre, Sherbrooke, the Co-eds delighted the audience by their portrayal of their various parts.

May we at this point, on behalf of the Co-eds, enter a word of appreciation to the one who so commendably filled the rôle of Senior Lady this year? Miss Baldwin (Third Year History Honours) performed to the satisfaction of all the Co-eds the duties incidental to that position—one which requires, among other things, no small amount of tact.

In conclusion we wish to bid farewell to those Co-eds who will graduate this June. Most of them are entering the teaching profession, while others have in view a continuation of their studies elsewhere. However that may be, we wish that the best of success may attend them in their undertakings, and assure them of our hearty and continued interest in their welfare.

Moreover, we suggest that, as Alumnae, they show their love for and express their gratitude to their Alma Mater for what she has done for them by contributing an occasional article to "The Mitre"!

Here's to all Co-eds—past, present and future!
DEBATING COMMITTEE AND TEAM, 1922-1923.

G. H. Sadler, B.A.  
(Team)

C. Sauerbrei, B.A.  
(Team)

C. C. Savage  
(Com. & Team)

D. D. Macqueen  
(Sec.-Treas. and Team)

Prof. E. E. Boothroyd, M.A.  
(Honorary President)

C. E. Daykin  
(President)
The Literary and Debating Society.

The Literary and Debating Society has completed what has been probably the most successful year in its history, having taken an unprecedented part in our college life; and it is to the combined support of the many friends both within and outside the college that we owe this success. For although in inter-university debating we secured victory neither at home nor abroad, we must nevertheless say (without of course intending to belittle the reward which our opponents received for their hard work and excellent delivery) that the opinion entertained by the committee, and supported by many of the faculty and professors is that our method, though not at present insisted upon by the league, is the only right one and is educationally more efficient than that practised by our opponents. And we really do hope and believe that this will soon be the only method authorized by the league. In which event we will have the satisfaction of having been the first to give a lead in this matter.

But the most important of our home functions has been the inter-faculty debating competitions, made possible by Mr. A. C. Skinner's exceedingly generous donation and subsequent presentation on April 17th of the trophy won by the Arts faculty after three keen contests reflecting much credit upon the debaters, and concerning which one may read in another place. We owe Mr. Skinner a deep debt of gratitude.

We also owe much to those who performed the difficult task of judges of the debates, for their impartial and able decisions, rendered on the various occasions—Judge White and Judge Lemay, of Sherbrooke, and E. V. Morrell, Esq., editor of the Sherbrooke Daily Record, judges of the inter-university debate; and Wm. Morris, Esq., Mayor of Sherbrooke, Percy Smith, Esq., M.A., headmaster of B.C.S., and Rev. G. E. Read, M.A., D.D., respectively judges of the inter-faculty debates.

At this juncture we cannot pass over the opportunity of gratefully acknowledging the kindness of the Rev. the Principal and Mrs. A. H. McGreer, who very materially assisted the Society by entertaining both judges and debaters on the occasion of each of the public debates in a manner quite impossible to ourselves. They form a striking example of the support we have received from our friends.

So far we have made no mention of the active officers. Foremost among these is the Hon. Pres., Prof. E. E. Boothroyd, who in the midst of his very
many duties found time to devote on many occasions to the Society’s interest, giving invaluable advice on all our difficulties. And lastly but by no means least, the secretary, D. D. Macqueen, Esq. His untiring efforts at all times certainly merited much commendation.

INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATE (MONTREAL).

(We are pleased to be able to print below the report of the Inter-university Debate between Bishop’s and Loyola at the latter’s college on Feb. 26. The report was kindly furnished to us by Rev. T. V. L’Estrange, L.S.T., and came a few days late for publication in the April number.—Editor.)

On Monday, Feb. 26th, a Loyola Team consisting of Messrs. Villela and Walsh were at home to a Team from Bishop’s, composed of Messrs. C. C. Savage and D. D. Macqueen in the annual Inter-collegiate Debate.

The representatives of Loyola took the Affirmative side of the Debate which was, “Resolved that the material advancement in modern civilization has been accompanied by a corresponding advance in the moral and intellectual sphere.” Mr. Villela ably opened the debate and stressed many modern advantages of today compared with former ages.

Mr. Savage, for Bishop’s, speaking with notes, contended for the Negative that there had not been anything like the progress of previous generations. He brought a convincing array of facts and figures to support his points. However, for sheer oratorical effort and power of persuasion of really first class debating it was left to the second strings of each side. For Loyola Mr. Walsh’s effort was purely that of a dramatic debater whose appeal was convincing if only to the heart, and to this Loyola appeared to owe subsequent victory. For this we must lightly pass over his allusion to Marriage and Divorce which must have rather shocked his superiors sitting before him.

Mr. Macqueen’s rebuttal was undoubtedly the feature of the evening. Though he spoke somewhat disjointedly, he nevertheless appealed to the common sense and shrivelled the arguments of oratory to nothing. He scored heavily, judging by the applause, in his allusions to War and Divorce, concerning which he showed that we moderns have nothing to boast about.

The judges who acted were Chief Justice Martin, of the Superior Court, L. J. Perron, K.C., and Sir Andrew McPhail.
During their decision delightful music was rendered, at the conclusion of which the Rt. Hon. C. J. Doherty, K.C., ex-Minister of Justice, acting as chairman, announced the result. Whilst awarding the verdict to Loyola, who upheld the Affirmative, he nevertheless announced that such verdict was not unanimous, and in justice to the high level of debate and evenness of the two sides he must also announce that he who was known as the Prince of Judges had dissented from his colleagues, and given his decision in favour of the Negative.

In view of this Bishop's should be well satisfied with her representatives, though victory was not theirs.

T. V. L'E.

THE SECOND INTER-FACULTY DEBATE.

The second of the series of Inter-Faculty debates for the Skinner trophy took place in the Library of the University of Bishop's College, on the 19th of March, at 8 p.m. with Mr. C. E. Daykin in the chair.

The gentlemen taking part in the debate were: Affirmative (Divinity)—Messrs. Sauerbrei (leader), Ramsey and Macqueen; Negative (Arts)—Messrs. Earls (leader), West and Thomson.

The motion was: "Resolved, that the spoken Drama has an uplifting influence on Society."

In spite of the intricacies of the subject chosen for discussion, and the many angles from which it had to be observed, the gentlemen who took a share in this debate showed a thorough understanding of the problem before them, and a quickness of thought, that argued well for their future.

The two sides of the question were taken with such marked ability and evenness, that it was no small matter to judge between them, as to which should bear the palm.

After the summing up, Mr. Percy Smith, who very kindly consented to act as Judge for this Debate, after briefly and cordially congratulating the opposing parties, announced his decision that the negative had won.

Mr. Sauerbrei (leader for affirmative) then moved that a vote of thanks be given Mr. Percy Smith for so kindly and ably acting as Judge, which was seconded by Mr. Earls (negative) and unanimously carried.
The audience, though small on account of the weather, was most appreciative, and thoroughly enjoyed each point in the arguments.

The proceedings were brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

A. F. G. N.

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THE THIRD INTER-FACULTY DEBATE.

The third and last of the Inter-Faculty Debates for the Skinner trophy took place in the Library of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, on the evening of the 17th of April, at 8 p.m.

Promptly at the hour appointed, the gentlemen taking part in the debate entered the Library, accompanied by the Rev. G. Ellery Read, and Mr. A. C. Skinner.

The opposing teams were as follows: Affirmative (Arts)—Messrs. C. C. Savage (leader), R. K. Earls and G. L. Thomson; Negative (Divinity)—Messrs. G. H. Sadler (leader), F. Douglas and D. D. Maequeen.

The motion read:—"Resolved that bi-lingualism is an advantage rather than a hindrance to the full development of a nation."

After a titanic struggle, showing how much work and care had been expended on its preparation, the Rev. G. Ellery Read, who had kindly consented to act as judge, before giving his decision, drew attention to the complexity of the subject, and also expressed his sympathy for the contestants for the embarrassment that speaking to empty chairs on one side, must have caused. He congratulated both sides on the able manner in which they marshalled their arguments, spoke of the difficulties the negative had to contend against and declared for the affirmative.

Mr. D. D. Maequeen moved that a vote of thanks be given the Rev. G. Ellery Read, seconded by Mr. R. K. Earls and unanimously carried.

Mr. C. E. Daykin, who acted as chairman, then gave a brief survey of the year's work and then called on Mr. A. C. Skinner to present the trophy.

Mr. A. C. Skinner, the generous donor of the cup, most heartily felicitated the debaters on their spirited contest and said he was genuinely surprised at the number of arguments collected on the subject; adding that he was delighted to see that the winning of the trophy was not the primary factor in the debate, but the real interest, displayed in gathering the points in the controversy, and
the spirit of friendly rivalry, the "bonne entente" which existed between the opponents. He then in a few well chosen words, presented the trophy to the leader for the affirmative, Ms. C. C. Savage.

After Mr. Savage's brief speech of thanks Professor Boothroyd in a few pithy remarks moved that Mr. A. C. Skinner should not only receive thanks for the trophy itself, but also for what was better, namely, his great and abiding interest in the University, and this was most heartily endorsed by all.

This enjoyable evening was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

A. F. G. N.

DEBATING AVERAGES.

Below is given the average marks of each debater who participated in the inter-faculty debates of the 1923 season: D. D. Macqueen 78½; C. C. Savage 77; G. L. Thomson 72; G. H. Sadler, B.A., 67½; R. K. Earls 66½; C. Sauerbrei, B.A., 66; Rev. F. A. Ramsey 64; A. M. West 64; F. Douglas 56.

De Alumnis

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Alumni Association of the University of Bishop's College was held at the Place Viger Hotel, on Saturday, Jan. 13th, 1923. Among those present were the Lord Bishops of Montreal and Quebec and Mr. Chancellor Hamilton. The meeting was addressed by the Principal of the University, the Rev. A. H. McGreer, and following a vote of thanks moved by Rev. A. H. Moore, seconded by Rev. Canon Abbott-Smith and carried, the secretary then read his report for the past year which was accepted by the meeting. Then meeting then proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year.

President—Mr. F. J. A. Bacon, moved by Dr. Robertson, seconded by Rev. Mr. Moore.—Carried.

2nd Vice-President—Mr. W. B. Scott, moved by Mr. Phelan, seconded by Mr. Mitchell.

Secretary—Mr. Hector H. King.
Executive—Rev. T. V. L'Estrange, moved by Rev. Dr. Abbott-Smith, seconded by Mr. Cleveland, to replace Rev. A. H. Moore. Rev. M. O. Smith, moved by Dr. Robertson, seconded by Mr. Ward, to replace Mr. W. B. Scott.

It was moved by Dr. Robertson, seconded by Rev. Dr. Abbott-Smith, that the remaining officers, namely, First Vice-President, Rev. Canon Scott; members of the Executive Committee, Canon Almond, Messrs. Caswell, Hunten and Phelan, continue in office during the coming year.—Motion carried.

It was moved by Dr. Abbott-Smith that all members of the Executive be elected for a period of two years. Amendment by Rev. Mr. Moore that the question be referred to the Executive for study and to report at next annual meeting.—Carried.

The meeting took up the discussion of the question of the report of the special committee on the question of representation on the Board of Governors of the University. Report of the committee appointed to look into the question was read by Dr. Abbott-Smith, chairman of the committee.

It was moved by Mr. Phelan, seconded by Dr. Robertson that the secretary in his next communication to the members of the Association, should submit the above names and ask for additional names to be submitted to the committee as direct representatives of the Association.—Motion carried.

It was moved by Mr. Fish, seconded by Rev. T. V. L'Estrange that a club be organized in Montreal, in order to bring the graduates in Montreal into closer touch with each other and with the Association's work. Amendment by Dr. Abbott-Smith seconded by Mr. Wells, that a committee of three be appointed to look into question and report to the committee at an early date.—Amendment carried. Mr. Fish, Rev. T. V. L'Estrange and Mr. Cleveland were appointed as a committee.

Moved by Mr. H. D. Wells and seconded by Dr. Robertson that the principal and officers of the Association be appointed to look into the question of preparing a list of all the graduates to date and report to the Executive Committee.—Motion carried.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

(Many of our friends will no doubt be pleased to read the article printed below, taken from a London parish magazine, and referring to one of our alumni, Rev. Mr. Hobart. The account was kindly supplied to us by an alumnus.—Editor.)

Many of our readers will have heard already that Mr. Hobart is leaving us.
as he accepted the offer of work in the Parish of St. Mary Abbotts, Kensington, as Curate-in-charge of the District Church of St. Paul's, Vicarage Gardens. Everyone who hears this news will receive it with real sorrow at the thought of losing the help in this Parish of one who has worked so hard and shown such sympathy with everyone at all times.

The Men's Club was started by Mr. Hobart three years ago and has been a self-supporting organization ever since; and is at present a flourishing and growing Club. Members of the Club who have come under Mr. Hobart's influence have found out that a Parson is not necessarily a kill-joy, but that he has been ready to join in all their interests.

The Lesser Catechism has increased largely in numbers whilst under the care of Mr. Hobart, and at the Hospital he has been a constant visitor, ministering to the patients there.

We shall also be losing in Mrs. Hobart the Treasurer of our Parish Magazine, and those of us who remember that a few years ago it was looked upon as inevitable that we should be some £12 in debt over it each year, will know how well the work has been done when they consider that last year there was a balance in hand.

Three and a quarter years seem to have gone very quickly since Mr. and Mrs. Hobart came amongst us and we all very much wish that the time could have been longer, but we are glad that the parting will not be until after Easter, though the exact date will depend rather on what prospects there are of getting another Priest to take up the work.

BASKETBALL.

This year Basketball was again revived, after a lapse of two years of non-existence. Mr. Bell, who was appointed captain, was the prime mover and owing to his hard work and untiring efforts, a fairly good team was formed, early in January.

Soon after the opening of the Lent term, a house-league was formed and a keen interest was taken in it not only by the players themselves, but by the whole student body, which divided itself up into groups to cheer along the three competing teams of the league to victory. Unfortunately this league was only
BASKETBALL TEAM. 1922-1923.

W. A. Coulson (L. Forward) A. Gardiner (Pres. B.U.A.A.A.) O. Pickford (R. Defence) G. McCrea (Centre)

J. E. Walsh (Centre) E. R. Bell, Capt. (R. Forward) L. F. Jenne (L. Defence)

C. E. Daykin (Defence) C. C. Savage (Forward)
started when it had to be dropped on account of the sickness which prevailed in the College.

We then entered into the City of Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A. League, and a team was picked from the best players in the house-league to represent us. The men played well and improved rapidly as the season wore on, and at its close the Bishop's team stood third in the league, after proving themselves worthy opponents of the formidable Tuxis team, winners of the E. T. district.

Apart from the Y.M.C.A. several exhibition games were played in the college gym. In these the Bishop's players proved to be the winners, defeating the Post Office, Knights of Columbus, Y.M.C.A. and the 35th Battery.

The final game of the season was played at St. Johns, Que. Here the team met with defeat, but put up a good fight for victory, and made a fine showing.

It was to be noticed all through the season's play, the fine sportsmanship and fair play which prevailed not only among the Bishop's men, but also among the other teams in the league. This is indeed an asset to any league and does much to further the interest and support of the public in the promotion of sport.

The College team this year was built up mainly from new material, but with hard work and perseverance the players have made a fine showing and can indeed feel satisfied with what they have accomplished this season, while next year we feel that without a doubt our team will capture the championship.

The following men qualified to represent the College in Basketball this season:

Forwards—Bell (Capt.), McCrea, Coulson.
Centre—Jenne.
Defence—Pickford, Walsh.
Subs.—Thomson, Savage, Naylor, Brain, Carson, Daykin.
DRAMATICS COMMITTEE, 1921-1922

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H. A. F. Gregory  
(Ticket Sales)

C. C. Savage  
(Advertising Mgr.)

G. M. Almond  
(Secretary)

A. M. West  
(President)

D. D. Macqueen  
(Committee)
The Last Two Lenten Lectures.

As the April number of "The Mitre" had to go to press early we were unable to chronicle therein more than the first three lectures of the 1923 Lenten series, so we make up for the omission by publishing reports of the others in this issue. Owing to illness Rev. Prof. Rocksborough-Smith was unable to deliver his lecture on Burmah until after the close of Lent, but it was delivered to a large and appreciative audience after Easter.

The League of Nations.

The fourth lecture of the 1923 series was delivered in the library of the university by Mme. Charles Bieler. The subject of the lecture was "The League of Nations," and the lecturer by her exposition showed how deeply she had entered into the subject and how thorough was her knowledge of the matter in hand. Mme. Bieler's home is in Geneva, Switzerland, the town where the league holds its meetings, and that alone would suffice to give her every recommendation as an exponent of the work of the league, had not she shown by her address that she possessed the much greater qualification of being an ardent student of international politics and economic situations.

Mme. Bieler spoke with manuscript, with a pleasing accent which attracted the ears of her hearers, and compared the League of Nations to a normal family. In such a family it is the mother who arbitrates all disagreements and disputes among her children; so in the larger family of the nations of the world the differences which inevitably must arise are brought to the attention of "Mother League" and are dealt with by her. Thus the League of Nations attempts to preserve the peace of the world—not always with complete success, but nevertheless with considerable ingenuity.

It is fortunate for the students of Bishop's University that the authorities are able to secure from time to time such eminent lecturers as Mme. Bieler. Her lecture deserved all the praise it received from those who heard it, and more. It was well worth attending, and we, the students, are grateful to Mme. Bieler for giving so much of her valuable time to enlighten us on this subject about which every person should be at least in some degree cognizant.
Burmah.

Many lectures have been delivered in the Library of the College during recent years covering a wide scope, and portraying to those present scenes in many vicissitudes of life, but few of them have aroused the keen interest of the audience as did the lecture delivered by the Dean of Divinity, the Rev. R. Rocksborough-Smith on the evening of April 24th, on Burmah.

The speaker was introduced by Prof. A. V. Richardson, M.A., who referred to the Dean’s activity in Burmah in a few very appropriate words.

The Dean commenced his “Travel Talk”—as he termed it—with a reference to the fact that the slides had been made from photographs he had taken himself, with a few exceptions, and then pointing out the location of Burmah in relation to the rest of the world, and a brief historical survey. Then, with illustrations, he described the chief occupations of the people, their methods of agriculture and industry, and also their peculiar customs in dress. He then referred to the religious life of the people and illustrations of the wonderful carvings that literally covered the whole of the monasteries and temples. In the middle of the lecture, Mrs. Boothroyd charmed the audience by singing some Burmese songs in a most delightful way. The Dean then continued his lecture, showing many illustrations of pagodas and scenes in Mandalay and Rangoon. Finally he terminated his lecture with references to European life in Burmah. Throughout the whole of the lecture the Dean did not fail to give the humorous touch wherever possible.

The lecture was well attended, and deeply appreciated by all present.
SUMMER DIRECTORY OF INTRA-MURAL STUDENTS.

This directory has been compiled as a guide to those who may wish to correspond with, or to locate, any of their friends, during the summer vacation. The addresses given below are not in every case the exact location of the students but they are addresses which may always be employed, as letters sent to these directions will ultimately reach the students for whom they are intended.—Editor.

Almond, G. M., 299 Marlowe Ave., Montreal, Que.
Baldwin, Miss D., Coaticook, Que.
Bartlett, R. O., 45 Brewster St., Sherbrooke, Que.
Bell, E. R., 359 Fourth St., Medicine Hat, Alta.
Berwick, Miss L., 178 Quebec St., Sherbrooke, Que.
Black, S. J., 76 Ball St., Sherbrooke, Que.
Boyce, Miss H., Milby, Que.
Brain, C., Grand Falls, Nfld.
Brock, Miss E. F., Glen Sutton, Que.
Brown, Miss L. I., 89 Court St., Sherbrooke, Que.
Carson, G. W., Edwards, Ont.
Chapman, W. H., 347C Kenniston Apts., Elgin St., Ottawa, Ont.
Coulson, W. A., Jr., 311 Waverley St., Winnipeg, Man.
Cox, Miss B., Lennoxville, Que.
Daykin, C. E., 490 Gladstone Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Dickson, Miss D. I., Melbourne, Que.
Doak, H. M., Cowansville, Que.
Douglas, F., Odessa, Ont.
Eager, W. S., Box 54, Morrisburg, Ont.
Earls, R. K., 111 Bayswater Ave., Ottawa, Ont.
Francis, Miss M., "The Plantation," Lennoxville, Que.
Gardiner, A., 6 Abel St., Smith’s Falls, Ont.
Gibson, W. W., Danville, Que.
Gilson, Miss A. M., 75B Frontenac St., Sherbrooke, Que.
Glover, Mrs. F. M., Lennoxville, Que.
Goodier, C., Kirkland Lake, Ont.
Gregory, H. A. F., Acacia Grove, Fredericton, N.B.
FOOTBALL TEAM, 1923.

Messrs. Gardiner (Sec.-Treas.). Holmes, West, Walsh, Jenne, Almond, Moore, Bell, Rev. A. H. McGreer, M.A.

Messrs. Brain, Daykin, Petrie, Johnston (Capt.). Savage, Eager, Pickford. (Hon. Pres.)
Griffith, Miss H., 105 London St., Sherbrooke, Que.
Hall, Miss D., 201 London St., Sherbrooke, Que.
Hawkes, J. W., Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.
Hawkins, M.J., 121 Bowen Ave., Sherbrooke, Que.
Heron, C. L., Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.
Holmes, J. G., Dundas, Ont.
Hume, Miss M., 24 Montreal St., Sherbrooke, Que.
Jenne, L. F., Sutton, Que.
Johnston, E. W., Cookshire, Que.
Lloyd, T., Lennoxville, Que.
Macqueen, D. D., c-o Rev. E. K. Moffatt, 9 Fraser St., Quebec, Que.
Martin, Miss M., 221 Ontario St., Sherbrooke, Que.
McCrea, G. W., Sherbrooke, Que.
McHarg, Miss M. S., "Oakhall," Ayer’s Cliff, Que.
Murray, Miss M. C., 91 Notre Dame St., Three Rivers, Que.
Naylor, G. H. V., 40 Aberdeen St., St. Lambert, Que.
Naylor, L. R., 40 Aberdeen St., St. Lambert, Que.
Nichol, A. F. G., Hatley, Que.
Nichol, Miss R. M., Lennoxville, Que.
Parsons, W. P., 16 West Fourth St., New York, N.Y.
Petrie, R., Grand Falls, Nfld.
Philbrick, Miss H., Danville, Que.
Pickford, O. T., Bury, Que.
Ramsey, Rev. F. A., Dundas, Ont.
Read, Miss G. E., 59 Melbourne St., Sherbrooke, Que.
Ritchie, D. F., Aylmer, Que.
Roach, C. H., 23 Ella St., Ottawa, Ont.
Roe, Miss B., Lennoxville, Que.
Ryan, Miss J., 125 London St., Sherbrooke, Que.
Sadler, G. H., Fitzroy Harbour, Ont.
Sauerbrei, C., Kenora, Ont.
Savage, C. C., 154 Ballantyne Ave, North, Montreal, Que.
Sim, Miss C., Beebe, Que.
Skinner, Miss L., Bourlamaque, Que.
Smith, Miss M. F., 24 Montreal St., Sherbrooke, Que.
Tanner, Miss D., Dixville, Que.
Thompson, E. F. L., 160 Grande Allée, Quebec, Que.
Thomson, G. L., Arundel, Que.
Tobin, A., Bromptonville, Que.
Walsh, J. E., Bury, Que.
Waterman, Miss L. B., Carp, Ont.
Weegar, D. F., Morrisburg, Ont.
West, A. M., 674 Desrochers Ave., Outremont, Que.
Whyte, Miss E., Stellarton, N.S.

PRESS PARAGRAPHS.

"Mrs. Sweeny, of the See House, entertained a few of the Bishop’s wives who are in town, in honour of Mrs. Roper."—Toronto "Globe."
Does the archbishop know of this?

Announcement of Lenten Lecture on the notice board—"Lecturer, Mme. Chas. Bieler, née M. D’Aubigné, Geneva, Switzerland."
How marriage does change people!

Headline in the Ottawa "Citizen," announcing the return to Ottawa of the champion hockey team:

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WORLD CHAMPION HOCKEY TEAM FROM
VICTORIOUS STRUGGLE IN FAR WEST

Judging by its apparent effect on the compositors the demonstration must have just about gone the limit.

"How to Honor the Flag"—Hamilton "Herald," headline.
One of the best methods of doing so is to HONOUR the English language.
HOCKEY TEAM. 1922-1923.

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R. Petrie  R. O. Bartlett  D. F. Weegar, Capt.  J. Walsh  A. Tobin
C. Brain  D. F. Ritchie
EXCHANGES.

The exchange editor of "The Johnian" accuses us of a lamentable laxity in proof-reading, in that we allowed our printer to credit over 36 per cent. of our Freshettes with the hobby of work, study, or reading. We beg to assure our sceptical friend that this crime was committed with malice aforethought, and it was not a trick of the linotype; the co-eds of Bishop's come to the university to work, study and read, and if those at Manitoba have some other end in view—well, we are sorry, that is all. We only offer the information in quite good faith, and being ourself the Past Grand Master of the Most Excellent Order of Absolute Non-Fussers we have no opportunity of changing our opinion.

But, jesting aside, we heartily congratulate "The Johnian" on the excellence of its contents, and assure it that it is ever one of the most welcome of our exchanges.

While we, deep in the mysteries of research, delve into the intricacies of Shakespearean baseball, "The Ubyssey" has uncovered several indications that the world's super-dramatist was also thoroughly cognizant of the science of rugby. Our contemporary brings to light the following quotations to prove its point:

"An excellent pass."—The Tempest.
"I'll catch it ere it comes to the ground."—Macbeth.
"Well placed."—Henry V.
"Down—down."—Henry VI.
"Let him not pass, but kill him rather."—Othello.
"A touch—a touch—I do confess."—Hamlet.

As we close this volume of "The Mitre" let us wish to all our contemporaries a prosperous year during the season of 1923-24; and to the students who have worked so hard to produce them a well-earned and happy vacation. Next year "The Mitre" hopes to see all the newspapers and magazines again, and assures one and all that every issue is read and appreciated by the students of Bishop's University.
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F. A. Ramsey,
Advertising Manager.

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