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Dear Mr. Sadler:­

It never occurred to me that my meandering talk about some unfamiliar “Lights and Shadows of the Intellectual Life” would be thought worth recording in the Mitre; so I wrote no summary, and made no notes from which even a Chinese-puzzle editor could extract an article. Under these distressing circumstances I venture to take the liberty of writing you this letter, which you may publish or not, just as you please. At the present time I am so beset with book-work that anything like a formal article is out of the question. Besides, a merely informal letter might give a truer idea of my merely informal talk.

What, exactly, is the intellectual life? Great leaders in Church and State must live it in some form or other; so must all great commanders; and so, to a certain extent, must all others who lead their fellows in whatever requires the higher kind of brain-power. But here I would keep it within its narrower limits, and restrict it to pure science and the five great arts of music, literature, architecture, sculpture, and painting.

Now, the very first thing to realize is that the intellectual life is only just beginning to dawn on an infinitesimally few individuals among that one species of animal which we call “homo sapiens”. Hard saying as this may seem, it is, unfor-
fortunately, true; and it can be proved so in many different ways. First the dawn.

Animal life has been evolving for many millions of years. But the intellectual life has only come into existence during the last few thousands. How short the time is—in an evolutionary sense—may be inferred from the remote antiquity attributed to those cave artists whose earliest pictures showing the true artistic "lift" date from some thirty thousand years ago. How slow the dawn is may be seen by one disgusted glance at the debasing pictures in the comic section of any Hearst paper or its congeners elsewhere. These appeal to a taste far below that of the few higher cave-men for whom their artists carved and coloured reindeer, bison, and all the other prey of weaponed man. But these Hearst abominations also have an evolutionary interest, as proving how often the most extreme forms of reversion to a lower type can be found among what most people call civilized surroundings.

Yes, the intellectual life is only just dawning, and the light is only just beginning to touch the highest summits of the human race. How many original and creative minds are on those summits, and how many others can really appreciate the works of these creative minds? Let us again take the universal view, including the entire human race, and we shall find that hardly one in a million has a really original and creative mind, and that hardly one in a thousand can really appreciate what such a mind creates. Again, a hard saying. But it is statistically true. Take any record you like of any age you like, and count how many men and women have done original and creative work in pure science and all the five great arts. Then see how many millions of people were living at the same time, and find out whether there was one genius for every million of the rest. The (shall I say?) "appreciators" are harder to count. But one or two straws will show how the wind blows here; and anyone of an inquiring mind can pursue the quest for himself. Take, for one straw the English speaking peoples, not the most backward in the world and numbering quite a hundred and seventy millions. Then take the Literary Supplement of The Times, which, with all its faults, is perhaps the greatest paper in the world. Next, remember that in this Supplement practically all the best work, in the whole vast range of the intellectual life, and not only among the English-speaking peoples but among all the peo-
pies of the earth, is reviewed every week, not by a mere staff of journalists, but by what, on the whole, is the best all-round body of outside contributors in the world,—remember all this and then reflect on the fact that the present circulation of this weekly Supplement (price sixpence) among the hundred and seventy millions who speak the English tongue is only a little over twenty thousand copies. Now, suppose that several people read each separate copy; and add all the people who read all similar papers, all the world over; and all the members of the human race who appreciate, because they really love and really understand, any and every form of the intellectual life in any other way as well; and you won’t find more than a single million—and I don’t mean a million among the hundred and seventy millions who speak English but among the ten times as many who inhabit the whole world.

I wonder why nobody has ever written a book about the public, or the different kinds of public, which, in different lands and different ages, has formed the real “appreciators” of those infinitesimally few men of genius who have done all the original and creative work of the world’s intellectual life. Who really formed Homer’s own public—Virgil’s, Caesar’s, Dante’s, Shakespeare’s, Goethe’s, Darwin’s, Praxitele’s, Michael Angelo’s, Beethoven’s,—I don’t mean the public who collectively applauded or applauds, because it was or is “the thing to do”, but the really and individually appreciative public, who both loved and understood their original and creative works.

Let me explain my use of “really and individually” by an illustration within my own professional experience. Our American friends are now producing a series of quite an original kind—bringing American history home to any educated public in books, in a vast appendix of descriptive illustrations, and in the inevitable “movies” too. There are fifty volumes of history, each one of which is scanned in proof by two or more special experts besides the author and his publishers. Ten of these volumes have been scrapped and afterwards rewritten by other authors. One was scrapped twice; and the third version was then examined by a regular army of experts before accepted. After this the author who also knew about the other once-scraped volumes, asked the publishers why such books, on which no trouble or expense was spared, could not be published individually, and was told that no such books, however good, could be profitably sold except in ser-
ies and through persuasive agents, because there were not enough people who had the requisite knowledge, taste, and desire to pick them out in book shops. Only in or through London did such an individual public exist—and even that public is small.

Another word on my "real appreciators". Listen to the talk of even well-educated people coming home from a concert. How few revel in the original and creative mind of the composer compared with the many who gush about the performers? Again, what are actors and actresses compared with the dramatists. Yet comparatively few, even of the few that go to the greatest dramas, live more imaginatively with the dramatist than with his exponents on the stage. It is, again, the same with pure (as distinguished from applied) science. The millions think an inventor like Edison (whose applications of science to material use can all be translated into good "dollarese") much greater than Darwin, who only happened to be the principal man that brought the theory of universal evolution home to the thousands of the fit though few. How can it be otherwise at the dawning of our intellectual day? The few high peaks alone are in the light. It gets dimmer and dimmer as you descend the long slopes. Yet, speaking in terms of evolutionary time, the sun is rising quickly. Perhaps within a hundred years of the Origin of Species some millions more may understand that "homo sapiens" was never said to have descended from his own remote contemporary cousins.

And now, as I read this over, I am unpleasantly reminded of that "most superior purzon" whom Oxford evidently thinks was once more sinned against than sinning. So I hasten to make another trite quotation, this time about the Simple and the Great. I do so because it is profoundly true that the really simple and the really great appeal with fundamental force to all who however humble, live or try to live the intellectual life. Those who have strayed into the ingenious artificiate ties of the latest fad produced by the sedulous apes of literary vogues are quite astonished at Homer's or even Shakespeare's essential simplicities, by way of contrast. And what a relief it is to get back to (shall we say?) Fielding's and Hardy's novels after the wondrously clever plays of George Bernard Shaw! By the way, Mr. Editor isn't it a bad sign when an exceedingly clever manufacturer of any intellectual product appeals to a very cleverish public?
And yet again, I have no sooner touched simplicities than I remember how vastly complex the intellectual life can be, how complex indeed, it actually is and must be, and what a "complex" of acquired and inherited faculties it demands from all its devotees. This, in its turn, reminds me how absurd it is to talk about the intellectual life at large in a short, though discursive, letter. Therefore I shall stop. But not before saying, and saying most emphatically, how delighted I should be to see a Bishop's College man take up the purely intellectual life as his profession. For, in spite of all I've said, I'm not a pessimist—Pessimists flourish rather in the sunset than the dawn. I do, however, most strongly advise any beginner to have another string to his bow—and not a second but a first string, because the work is hard, the competition fierce, the public small, for really original and creative work, and the "business-is-business" side not, as a rule, sufficient to pay a proper living wage.

With all good wishes for The Mitre,
believe me,
Sincerely yours,
W. WOOD.

EDITORIALS.

In the first issue of this magazine we extend our best wishes to all friends of the University. And we trust that they, in looking through the columns of "The Mitre" will kindly overlook the mistakes made by an editorial board strange to this new task.

In the thirty first year of the existence of "The Mitre" we of the newly elected editorial board feel quite confident that with the amount of support due us, it shall not only be possible for four issues of the magazine to be published but also an increase in the size of the same.

Furthermore we sincerely hope that by the combined efforts of all to aid in this work, we may be able to make "The Mitre" a self supporting activity of the College.

If we are able to attain to this height the success and welfare of "The Mitre" in the future is firmly established.

The editorial board of "The Mitre" this year has increased two in number since the first part of the season. This is due to the fact that the positions of Alumni Editor and Ex-
change Editor have been filled.

For the past few years this work has been done by some one of the staff, hence burdening down still more the already burdened staff.

We appreciate very much in having the Rev. G. H. Sadler as Alumni Editor. Rev. G. H. Sadler was Editor-in-chief of "The Mitre" last year and it was chiefly due to his capabilities as a leader that "The Mitre" reached such a degree of success.

Again, we gladly welcome on our staff, Mr. Larivière, who kindly accepted the position of Exchange Editor.

We have every reason to believe that this addition will mean a great deal towards helping to fill the pages of "The Mitre" with excellent material.

Bishop's University this year has taken a tremendous stride towards the advancement and the beacon of success to which we look forward in the very near future. Her halls this year are filled with men and women students, who are all very anxious to share in the privileges and advantages which the University offers open-heartedly.

Indeed, the growth in numbers at the College this year has been such that the College authorities have seen fit to open an entirely new Arts Building.

It is quite true that this building is not completely filled but as our University continues to plough onward through the furrows of success, Bishop's will not be able to accommodate the numbers that would only be too glad to be able to come into residence.

We therefore pride ourself on being a member of an institution that is fast coming to be recognized and looked upon as taking rank with the leading Canadian Universities.

We are extremely fortunate in being able to publish a letter of Col. W. Wood, written to our last year's Editor, on the subject of Intellectual Life.

"The Mitre" expresses its gratitude towards Col. Wood for taking such a great interest in our College Magazine.

Col. Wood is a very well known author. His writings are scattered quite thickly over the United States, as well as England, Canada and other countries in the British Empire.

Hence with very good reason we feel quite honoured in
having a few pages in “The Mitre” filled with material from so famed an author.

“The Mitre” extends many thanks to those who have so kindly contributed to this issue, in making this number one of interest and news.

We only hope that this good spirit will not slacken but that the inflow of material will continue undiminished.

Divinity Notes.

Summer Vacations

C. Sauerbrei, B.A.

Claude spent his summer vacation giving gratuitous information to immigrants, telling them to be good and not get drunk, and answering their many questions, sensible and otherwise.

E. V. H. Thompson.

Tommy spent his summer hard at work. He seems rather secretive about this extraordinary event but it is rumoured that he spent some of his time teaching the fair sex to swim.

F. Douglas.

Mr. Douglas spent his summer on the Mission of Selby. It is rumoured that he lived like a lord in pomp and luxury and on his own admission there was a Thanksgiving Service on the day of his departure.

Mr. Geo. Carson.

Mr. Carson was another gentleman who occupied a Mission that had Thanksgiving Services on the Sunday of his departure. The whole of his summer was spent in the Mission of Douglas in the Diocese of Ottawa.

J. W. Hawkes.

Brother Hawkes spent exactly the opposite kind of vacation to the gentleman that follows. He began by living here at Lennoxville as an independent gentleman; from here
he went to Lorne where he conducted services for three weeks after which he went into retirement at Leed's Village. Here he assisted in the successful production of a play and continued to do Sunday duty in this parish until he returned to Lennoxxville.

D. D. Macqueen.

Mac spent the summer under almost ideal conditions. In the first place he was in or near a town all the time, except for six delightful days spent at Murray Bay.
Consequently Mac had plenty to do, having four churches to look after and an Institution to visit in the week, also both spiritual and educational opportunities, combined with a certain amount of social life and an occasional (?) opportunity for Golf and Bridge.
This suited Mac nicely and he has returned looking very much better than he did last year.

J. G. Holmes.

Our Co'y. Quarter Master Sergeant spent his vacation managing an "Après". In other words he looked after a collection of Beehives and Bees. During the summer Q.M.S. Holmes was stung by bees on more than one occasion, but on returning to Lennoxville he found himself "stung again"—this time metaphorically!! It is generally believed that he prefers the painful sting of the bee to the latter form of this operation.

Rev. A. F. G. Nicol.

Mr. Nicol, the account of whose Ordination appears elsewhere, began his summer doing Sunday duty at Compton. He seems to have been a sort of St. Francis for on one occasion included a couple of dogs.
During September prior to the induction of Rev. I. N. Kerr, he had temporary charge of the parish of Drummondville and he concluded his vacation by the unveiling of the War Memorial at Hatley.
NEW COMERS
to the Divinity House.

Mr. E. F. Cox.
Born at London (Eng.) and educated at Merchant Taylor’s School, Liverpool,—entered Banking first, in England, later in South Africa where he ultimately became Inspector and Manager—Entered Divinity in 1923 for a special course.

Mr. E. A. Irwin.
Born and educated in Hamilton, Ont.—adopted a business career until coming here in September, 1923 to enter the Preliminary year in Divinity.

Mr. T. G. Acres.
Born and educated at Carleton Co. Ont., he entered Canadian Civil Service; spent nearly three years at Bishop’s some time of which was spent in the Shed after which he again returned to Canadian Civil Service and eventually to the Shed again after having taught in the School for a year.

Mr. Denton.
Born in Muskoka, Ont., educated at Hamilton, was a piano tuner by trade before he entered the Preliminary year in Divinity in 1923.

Mr. F. E. Jewell.
Born at Exeter, Ont., and educated at London, Ont.,—acted as Lay-Reader at Coniston and Sault St. Marie for past year—entered Preparatory Divinity in September, 1923.

Mr. F. B. Cooke.
Born and educated at New Carlisle, Que. Entered Preparatory Divinity, September, 1923, after having pursued various manual occupations in different parts of the Country.
THINGS WE SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

1. Does Mr. Cox really consider that his fellow students at U.B.C. should pay more attention to the study of "Birds"?

2. If Denton enjoyed Prof. Vial's first visit to his room?

3. If Irwin's visitor from Hamilton departed with the conviction that everything possible was done for the comfort of members of the Shed?

4. Why Carson has cultivated such an affectionate style of dancing?

5. If it is really true that Mr. Lloyd has made application to the Bursar regarding the lease of a specific "chair" in the Dean's lecture room?

6. If there has been a serious decline in Tommy's health since he undertook the arduous duties of secretary of the U.B.C. Chess Club?

7. Who is better suited to express the great need of a Divinity House Common Room than Irwin?

8. Why Jewell attempts to barricade his door before retiring at night?

9. If Sauerbrei felt flattered when told by the Dean that he could't keep on F note as long as Macqueen?
NEW ARTS BUILDING.
THE NEWCOMERS.

Allan Whatley.

Whatley was born at Belleoram, Newfoundland, where he received his high school education. From there he proceeded to take a Business Course at Butler’s Commercial School, St. Johns, Newfoundland. After graduating he worked a year and a half with a hardware concern in St. Johns, serving as an Assistant Bookkeeper and Customs' Clerk. The fall of '21 Whatley enrolled in the University of King’s College, Windsor, N. S. where he received two years in Arts. Not wanting to make the drastic change with the University from Windsor to Halifax, he decided to come to us. He hopes to graduate next year and then proceed to “Holy Orders” which he firmly believes is his vocation. We welcome Whatley to this University and hope that he will bring credit upon our Alma Mater.

Joseph Clifford Savage, L.L.B., B.C.L.

Born May 19th, 1896, Greenfield, Mass. Education: Preparatory School-Catholic High, Montreal. Entered McGill University 1917. Graduated 1921 with degree of Bachelor of Laws and in 1922 with degree of Bachelor of Civil Law. Was honored when admitted to the University of Bishop's College and now hopes to graduate with the class of Arts '24.

Hobby: Preparing for the bar—examinations and studying for degrees.

Future: Aspires to Privy Councillorship to reverse invariably all decisions rendered by Peter Usher when sworn in as judge.
Lenox H. Smith.

Born in 1901, in Quebec City. Moved to Ottawa in 1904, where he has lived since. Educated at Ashbury College, and Trinity College, Toronto. Now taking 2nd year in Arts at Bishop's.

A. E. Larivière.

Began life and was bred in Montreal, Que. For the last few years his home has been in Iberville, a sleepy little village nestling peacefully on the banks of the historical Richelieu River. Larry has taken one year at McGill. His favorite expression is, "Damn it all". His bad habit, "Will I get up for breakfast?" His hobby:

He likes to watch the blue smoke soft,
Go floating slowly up aloft,
And when he smokes that blissful weed,
He feels he has no other need.

Yell leader, as crowd of strangers push their way between rooters and himself cries out in exasperation, "If you people insist on standing out here in front will you please sit down". And those who heard sat down.

B. J. Cohen.


Peter J. Usher.

Arrived into this world May 14th, 1902. Born bred and brought up in Montreal. Preparatory education at Montreal High School. Sometimes student of McGill University and now the wearer of Purple and White. Arts '25. Legally in-
clined, aspires to a judgeship. Hobby, walking.

Harold Hanson McLean.
Born at Grindstone in the year 1901 on the Magdalen Islands. His early education was received in Grindstone Academy. Like a vast majority of us his hobby is hunting.

William Ernest Foster.
Born in Bedford, Que. in 1905 and educated at Bedford Academy and Westmount High. Adds to the number of those who hail from Montreal. Ernie’s hobby is women and it certainly is a Bigg One.
"Where there ain’t no ten commandments"

Orson Shorey Wheeler.
Born in Ways Mills, Que., in 1902 and educated in the little red school house hard by. Brings to the College new ability in his talent as a pen and ink artist. There is no doubt a great future for Orson’s art.
"With Shining morning fare."

Valmer Dudley Bouchard.
Born in Sherbrooke, Que., in 1906 and educated at Sherbrooke High School. Has chosen Bishop’s as a trying out place for his musical ability. His hobby is drawing and shows great promise.
"Yes we have no bananas."

Campbell Maclaren Sherrell.
Born in Tutshill, Eng., in 1903 and educated at St. Johns School, Surrey, Eng. Comes to us after three years at B.C.S. helping to teach the young. With a hobby, music, and an ability to read Latin prose, he raises the level of the top flat one notch.
"I say—How jolly."

Hamilton Rider.
Born in Fitch Bay, Que., in 1905, comes to us, glasses and all, after receiving his elementary education at Stanstead College. His hobby is trying to pass himself off as a man, the darling of the ladies, nevertheless his cheerful countenance is welcomed in our midst.
"Its not for knowledge, that we come to college."
Douglas Allan Barlow.
Born in East Angus in 1907 and educated at his home Academy brings with him an obsession for Radio. Doug. spends most of his time answering the telephone but promises to win great fame at checkers.
“But one was out on the hills away.”

John Grant Donaldson.
Born at Clydebanke, Scotland, in 1903, received his education at Coaticook High School and has arrived here to be initiated into the mysteries of college life. Tennis is his hobby and a racket his delight. (?)
Next door, dwells the hero of H. Rice Burroughs.

Walter Selwyn Bouillon.
Born in Paspebiac, Que., in 1904. Spent some years at Rothesay Collegiate and came to us under the distinguished title of “Soup”. It is our earnest desire that he may soon cool off. “Soup’s” hobby is billiards.
So fresh and green.

Bertram Vincent Titcomb
Born in Martinville, Que., in 1905 and educated at Lennoxville High School, is a base-ball enthusiast. We look forward to the time when he shall represent his Alma Mater in the World’s Series.
“Far be it from me.”

Malcolm Charles Greene.
Was born in Knowlton, Que., in 1906 and received his elementary education at Lennoxville High School. He says he has no hobby, but smooth waters run deep and no doubt there is some genius hidden deep under the surface in this case. “Things are not what they seem.”

Stanley Pergau.
Was born at Renfrew, Ont., in the year 1907 and came to Lennoxville High School for his elementary school work. His hobby is general repairing, so bring on your old watches, boots, Fords, etc.
“What’s worth doing, is worth doing well.”
Howard Stanley Billings.
Born at Valcartier, Que., in 1904 and educated at Ascot High School, arrives daily in Lizzie to share with us the trials of the day. His hobby is ploughing.
"And musing in the furrow stands, does my old friend remember me."

Williard Thomas Hodgins.
Born at Shawville, Que. in 1903, and educated at Shawville Academy, was soon honoured by his associates in being chosen as "senior freshman". This may be a sign of freshness or it may not. His hobby is to use his own words "the fair sex", and by all appearances he's doing well.
"Snow-white is not so fair as thee."

Hugh Maclear.
Was born at Ipswich, Eng., in 1906 and received his education at B.C.S. and Lennoxville High School. His hobby is "skeeball" and he seems to be an expert.
"One of Mary's little lambs."

POEMS.
When French girls aren't on Sherbrooke's streets
When Sherbrooke's beer is muddy,
When we're allowed out all the night
That's when I'm going to study.

The Mayor of Lennoxville said to the Mayor of Sherbrooke,
"It's three miles between drinks."

When Jennie he would be an Irish Injun,
McCrae would call himself Megan,
Eric A. would turn into an Irish wanderer,
And Jimmy Walsh the leader of the gang:
For their pennant they would have a paddy shamrock,
And each year the Bishop's boys would bring it home,
Coach Macdonald and all his gang
They would lick the whole shebang
If they'd only move old Ireland over here.

The above poetry was written with apologies to reader.
Latest Song.
"Who'll be the next one to cry over you."
Dedicated to the Onion.

Monday night they give us hash,
Tuesday night we get the same
And the sausages are rash,
But the cook is not to blame.

On Thursday night they slip us ham,
On Friday noon tis fish alway,
Without forgetting gooseberry jam,
I wonder how they get this way.

On bath-tub night its beans we know,
When certain students eat their fill.
On Sunday they give us a day to grow,
And slop us ice cream to fill the bill.

The football days are o'er again,
The saddest of the year,
And now the boys can have their fun,
And drink a glass of beer.

Things we'd like to know.
1. Where Naylor said grace one Saturday night?
2. Who sleeps in Chapel?
3. What holds up Macqueen's socks?
4. Where Squirt gets his tango steps?
5. Where does Frazer go when he goes out?
6. Who keeps apples locked in his trunk?
7. Why McCrea and Petrie made so many trips on Lennoxville road one night?
8. Who's who on the top flat?
9. Who thinks he's senior man sometimes?
10. Who's the little man with the moustache?
11. Where Larry learned gymnastics?
12. What Barney Cohen was doing on St. C. St., Saturday night?

Physics lecture.
Prof. Hatcher—Miss Aitken, "What's steam?"
Eleanor—"Water gone crazy with the heat."
Worth while watching.

Come to me—lessons free
I am Larry don't you see
I teach the lassies how to yell
And do a wild war dance as well.

CHARACTER.

Sometimes in this life we see only the bud, sometimes the opening flower. Character may not here develop to its fulness, there is not always time for anything so magnificent. Full fruitage of character, most wonderful of unseen things may only be attained to in the life to come.

R.K.E.

SPIRIT.

Not the kind that you hear about all the time, not the kind that develops the muscles of the tongue, not the kind that wakes you up at 3 p.m. or the next morning with a headache, but the kind that will put the College on the map in whatever line it is directed.

JOKES.

Soph.—Lets play Sampson, as he grabbed the freshman by the jaw.

This deserves a cuff.

I've made a great discovery
I'll tell Darwin I think,
I looked under my bureau
And found the missing link.

O. T. C. Captain—"Naylor, button up your coat."
Naylor (absently)—"Yes my dear."

Famous Sayings.

Boots—How will men know in a thousand years how we held our trousers up.
Call—Don't chew gum; its vulgar.
Rae—Fifty cents each please.
Giffy—Miss Roe—pay attention.
Dicky—I don't believe you—(10 o'clock scholar) I see you .50 .75, $1.00, $1.25, etc.
Pop—Now when I was fishing this summer (scholar) fish story.
The University of Bishop's College has reopened this fall with a large attendance of co-eds. There are thirty girls, of these five are taking the French and English optional course in third year; eleven are beginning their second year. We extend a most hearty welcome to our Freshettes; Audrey Bennett, Margaret Coffin, Dorothy Lipsey, Irene Aldrich, Rita Butler, Sylvia Burton, Margaret McKindsey, Evelyn Bennett, Eva Murch, Edith Barraclough, Evelyn Mayhew, Eleanor Aitken and Dorothy Joachim, and also to Marian Matthews, a former Queen's student who is taking third year here and Maude McRitchie from R.V.C. who has added one more to our second year.

Our Senior Lady this year is Gwendolyn Read who is proving herself most capable of filling her responsible position. Marjory Francis is the Captain of our Basket Ball Team. There are prospects for a fine team this year and the girls are looking forward to the time when they shall meet other teams in friendly competition.

Those of us who attended Bishop's last year have found our quarters quite changed. Lectures in Arts are now given in the building formerly known as Bishop's College School. The Co-eds have a very comfortable suite of rooms in the building. We are especially delighted with our cheery and spacious common room.

We all hope for a most happy and successful year. Let us all co-operate to make it the best Bishop's has ever known.

THE FRESHETTES.

Marian Matthews—Lennoxville.

Third year warmly welcomes their one newcomer—Marian Matthews—who began studying for her degree at Queen's University, Kingston. In spite of the fact that she
finds herself in an entirely new environment, she displays the real college spirit and has become a capable rooter and a good defence in basket ball.

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Maude MacRitchie.

We of the second year welcome Maude MacRitchie—a native of Gould, who comes to Bishop's from McGill where she began her Arts course. Since her hobby is studying she ought to have no difficulty in realizing her ambition to pass her numerous supplementals. Her pet aversions are Profs., blacksmiths and butchers.

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Eva Murch.

Eva Murch comes to us from La Tuque, Que. Her hobbies—sports and candies—evidence of the former in the gym, Tuesdays and Fridays. Her ambition—to become an efficient teacher.

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Irene Aldrich.

Irene Aldrich—a bobbed-haired freshette from Sherbrooke is a matriculant of St. Johnsbury High School, Vermont. She will allow no discussion of her plans but admits a liking for chocolate cake, knitting, senior men and basket ball.

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Sylvia Burton.

Sylvia Burton, a resident of Milby, Que., has also joined the throng of would-be teachers—and we welcome her to Bishop's. Her hobbies are knitting and fudge and she is evidently musically inclined, for her one ambition is to become a Paderewski.

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Rita Butler.

To Cookshire and Stanstead College School we extend our thanks for Rita Butler who has joined the 1923 class at U.B.C. Anyone who has noticed the preoccupied look in her eyes will understand why she has made no definite plans for the future—no ambition and her hobby is driving Fords—we thought it was an Oldsmobile?

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Audrey Bennett.

Audrey Bennett is a Graduate of Lennoxville High School, a resident of Lennoxville and has entered upon her course with plans very indefinite. Her activities are confined most-
ly to tennis and her intention—at least her ambition—is to travel.

Evelyn Bennett.

Evelyn Bennett, our second freshette from La Tuque, whose plans as yet centre around a degree—her hobbies are books and chocolates and her ambitions, according to Coué, "every day in every way are becoming more and more varied."

Dorothy Joachim.

Dorothy Joachim hied hither in her Ford from Sherbrooke having recently matriculated from the Sherbrooke High. Her ambition is to get a Rolls-Royce and her hobby, changing tires, is decidedly unique if not a little ludicrous.

We wish her success.

Eleanor Aitken.

Eleanor Aitken stayed awake just long enough to get up to the College and drop into the most delapidated and most comfortable chair in the common room. But in spite of this tendency to rest, this freshette from Sherbrooke High has proved herself an able participant in college activities, most notably basket ball. Her plans are next to none; her one desire—to possess hair of a length befitting the dignity of a co-ed.

Margaret Coffin.

Margaret Coffin, born at Carbonear, Nfld., came to U.B.C. from St. Helen's School, Dunham. Her hobbies and ambitions seem to be confined to photography and ecclesiastics. She is taking her Arts course here with the intention of qualifying as a teacher.

Margaret McKindsey.

Margaret McKindsey is a welcome addition to the roll of freshettes from both the social and the athletic standpoint. She has entered the University intending to qualify for a degree—but further than that her plans are indefinite. In basket ball she will make a good forward and later, we shall expect to see her on the co-ed's hockey team.

Evelyn Mayhew.

Evelyn Mayhew, of Lennoxville, a former resident of Dixville, received her early education in Coaticook High,
matriculating from Lennoxville Academy and has begun to study for a degree here. If her good resolutions materialize she will experience no difficulty in fulfilling her ambition which is to become a teacher.

Dorothy Lipsey.

Dorothy Lipsey of Lennoxville was educated in Ascot Consolidated and Lennoxville High. She is taking the Arts course at the College preparatory to entering the teaching profession. At present her hobby is reading which may account for her ambition to travel to Europe and to see Venice.

Edith Barraclough.

Edith Barraclough hails from La Tuque, a matriculant of La Tuque High School. Her hobby is reading but she has already proved herself athletically inclined as seen by her enthusiastic basket ball. It is her intention to study Arts in this University preparatory to entering the Medical profession.

INITIATION.

On the evening of September twenty-eighth, thirteen freshettes assembled in the U.B.C. gymn. From the pale faces and trembling forms, it was easily seen that they expected to meet their dooms. Piteous and pleading looks were cast upon the hardened seniors.

However, these worthy personages had not prepared such a cruel programme as is usually carried out on such occasions. But, rather, the initiation proved to be a social evening.

The evening commenced with an entertainment by the seniors. This the freshettes greatly enjoyed and their fears began to be calmed.

After this amusement, all sat in a row and the lights were extinguished. Again fear and trembling came upon the freshettes; profound sighs floated through the darkness. The worst had come. Weird stories about ghosts, witches and the like were told. And with these a mixture of eyes, false teeth and hair was given to the freshettes to examine. Piercing shrieks told of the agony through which they were passing. But they were cheered when, on examining an Adam's apple, the room was suddenly flooded with light. They were still in the gymn, still all quite alive and each clasping a large, rosy apple.
The freshettes were then requested to give the seniors a short concert. The senior lady assigned a part to each one. The parts were done very nicely. Some delivered short addresses on various topics—which we shall not mention; others danced, played and sang. It is certainly believed that the Dramatic Club will be able to secure some very able talent from among our freshettes.

Eats were served by the seniors. Sandwiches, cake, cookies and candy, graced the gym floor. Everyone partook heartily—especially the freshettes who had not eaten much supper before coming. Last but not least on the programme was a nice little dance.

The initiation exercises were efficiently chaperoned by Mrs. McGreer and Mrs. Boothroyd. The appreciation of all was shown when Miss Gwendolyn Read presented each with a bouquet of sweet peas tied with purple and white ribbon.

**JOKES.**

Students must not leave their brains outside the French class room. They are a nuisance in the hall.

A landlord was recently very annoyed by one of his boarders making a great racket in his room. For three successive nights, the noise sounded as if someone were running about the room. On the third night the noise changed and was like someone skipping. Being very much annoyed, he went and rapped on the door. The boarder came to the door panting furiously. “What is the matter with you?” asked the landlord. “Well sir,” he said, between gasps for breath, “you see I am taking a tonic and the label says ‘take it three nights running and skip two’ so you see I am carrying out the orders.”

B.E.C.—“I went to Jazz-mania last night.”
L.I.B.—“Oh! Are you going to join?”

**We would like to know:**

Why Chapman attended the Methodist Church one Sunday evening recently?

Why it is necessary to wear winter apparel in October, to cross the quad?
If the appreciation of the co-eds' rooting sufficiently rewarded their efforts?

If it is not considered a breach of etiquette for a man to walk arm-in-arm between two girls?

If B——e and B—y intend to acquire a taste for matinées?

If Carson is interested in Prospect—ing?

Concerning Moustaches.

It is noted with apprehension that several of the freshmen are cultivating third eye-brows. This as far as regards looks is very commendable. However we suggest that Prof. Burt be consulted as to whether the worry occasioned by the said whiskers will not in time have disastrous results on the cerebrum.

If such is the case they might be easily removed with a damp cloth.

Why Cuckoo coaches the basket ball team?

Why we have so many spare hooks in the ladies' cloak room?

If Whatley's presence in St. George's on Sunday nights is due to religious zeal alone?

Which of two certain divines was the real cause of a hold-up on the Lennoxville car recently?

If the flat was disturbed by the cheer-leader's private practice in his rooms?

If the readiness of a certain freshette to accept a dare from a student was prompted by a desire to display her wealth of hair, or to be considered a sport?

If the latter, did she think that the opinion of the seniors would coincide?

Why one member of the team thought it essential to have a Coffin on the field?
On October the eleventh the co-eds assembled at Tottie's home for a hike. Owing to several other social functions we did not have as large a crowd as usual, but those who did come had a wonderful time.

The route was a circular one of about seven miles. It was an ideal day for hiking, tho' too cloudy to take any snaps.

At about five o'clock we built a fire and cooked our bacon and weenies which were perfectly delicious, if a trifle covered with cinders. A very kind lady at a farm house gave us apples which we certainly appreciated and after admiring the sunset we started home, reaching Lennoxville at about six-thirty.

We enjoyed our first hike so much that on the eighteenth we decided to repeat it. About the same number of co-eds attended, and we had a lot of fun. The weather was perfect, and the view glorious. We met at Lennoxville and provided ourselves with gum and chocolate bars.

We took the Moulton Hill route, as on the former hike, and had our camp fire at a lovely spot in the woods. We got water at a farm house from a nice old man, and enjoyed our supper especially after our terrible climb up that long hill—or is it a mountain?

After we had extinguished our fire we returned to Lennoxville all rather tired, but awfully enthusiastic over having another at the next opportunity.

News about the Grads of '23.

Of the eight co-eds of the class of '23, the teaching profession has claimed six. One of the remaining two is enjoying the quiet of home life and the other is pursuing postgraduate work at McGill. From news that we have received we have concluded that all are thoroughly enjoying themselves in their several spheres.

Dora Baldwin is teaching the young idea to shoot in her home town, Coaticook, while Hazel Boyce and Muriel Martin are engaged in the same laudable occupation in Sherbrooke at the High School, where the former has a class of young hopefuls of the genus male. From all accounts they are a stirring lot. Muriel has the privilege of taking the unspoiled initiate into the mysteries of education in the Primary class. A great opportunity!
“Dossie” Tanner is teaching in Montreal and Doris Dickson in Lachine. Their ability will doubtless add new lustre to their Alma Mater. Eileen Brock—we should have said “Principal Brock” is in charge of the Ayer’s Cliff Academy, that starting point for so many Bishop’s Graduates in this distinguished position. We shall probably hear great things about the standing of the A.C.A.

Muriel McHarg has carried her brilliant talents to the classic halls of McGill University, where she will demonstrate that the Eastern Townships, and Bishop’s College in particular, are making a distinct contribution to the cultural life of our country.

Margaret Murray is remaining at her home in Three Rivers, where in all probability she is recalling some of the glorious hours spent at the U.B.C.

De Alumnis

The late Archdeacon of Quebec.

The Dean of Divinity represented the College at the funeral in Quebec of the late Archdeacon Balfour, the Principal, who had also intended to be present, having been unable to attend owing to the short notice received. The funeral took place on October 8th. The body had lain in the pretty little Chapel at the Deanery during the preceding night, and a Requiem Eucharist was celebrated on the morning of the day, which was attended by many of the Archdeacon’s friends. The Cathedral was crowded at the Funeral Service in the afternoon, the Lieutenant Governor and his A.D.C. being present, together with many of the Clergy of the Diocese, the Chancellor of Bishop’s University, and many of the leading residents of Quebec. The Service was conducted by the Lord Bishop and Canon Scott. The Cathedral Choir assisted by some of the Choir of St. Matthew’s Church, rendered the musical part very beautifully and impressively. Six of the
oldest Clergy of the Diocese acted as pall-bearers. At the grave-side in the beautiful cemetery, which was a blaze of colour with the red and gold leaves of the Autumn trees, we laid his body to rest in the sure and certain hope of the Resurrection, and then came away feeling that we had done all that could be done to mark our affection and esteem for one who made friends wherever he went and seemed to possess no enemy in the world. We were much impressed, all of us, by the wonderful faith and courage of Mrs. Balfour who attended all the Services except the part at grave-side.

Andrew Jackson Balfour took his B.A. at Lennoxville in 1869 and was ordained the next year. He served the Church at Levis, Hatley, Melbourne and for 8 years Rector of St. Peter’s, Quebec. He became Canon of the Cathedral in 1903 and Archdeacon in 1906. For over twenty years he acted as Secretary of the Diocesan Church Society, which became under his care what it now is, the most efficient, probably, of such Diocesan institutions in the whole of the Dominion. The University honoured him with the Degree of D.C.L. in 1907 and mourns the loss of one who, by his faithful discharge of his duties as a member of Corporation for many years, always manifested the keenest interest in every detail of the development of Bishop’s College.

Mr. C. C. Savage, B.A., '23 is now attending Osgood Hall, Toronto.

Mr. R. Bartlett, B.A., '23, is Principal of the High School at Bury.

Mr. E. Wyatt Johnston, '23 is Principal of the High School at East Angus.

Mr. A. M. West in '23 has taken a position in a notary's office in Montreal, where he intends to spend a year before entering Osgood Hall, Toronto, to study law.

Mr. E. R. Bell, in '23 has entered the University of Ann Arbor, Michigan, as a medical student.

Mr. H. F. Gregory, B.A., '23 has entered the second year of the Science Course at McGill University, where he will read for the Degree of B.Sc.
Mr. Allan Gardiner, B.A., '23 has taken charge of a Mission in the City of Ottawa. His address is, care of the Lord Bishop of Ottawa, Bay Street, Ottawa.

The Rev. C. Goodier who completed two years Divinity work at Bishop's in June last has charge of the Mission of Kirkland Lake and North Cobalt. His address is Englehart, Ont.

The Rev. F. A. Ramsey, L.S.T., '23 and Mrs. Ramsey have gone to British Columbia where Mr. Ramsey has been appointed rector of a parish. Their address is Nakusp, B.C.


Mr. Hunten, B.A., is a Demonstrator in the Science Faculty at McGill University.

**Donation to Bishop's.**

E. C. Whitney, Esq., Ottawa, has given $5000, to the University to provide scholarships for students who need and deserve assistance during their college courses. The scholarships are to be known as the "Sarah Whitney Scholarships".

**Personals.**

Grant Hall, Esq., First Vice-President of the C.P.R., Sir Archibald MacDonnell, K.C.B., Commandant of the Royal Military College, and Major Eric Greenwood, paid a brief visit to the University on Monday, Nov. 12th.

The Principal and Mrs. McGreer spent July and August in England.

The Dean of Divinity and Mrs. Rocksborough Smith spent the summer at Murray Bay where the Dean was Chaplain at the Church of Ste. Anne's in the Fields.

The Rev. Professor Vial, Mrs. Vial, and Miss Roe were in England during July and August. Professor Vial was engaged in completing preparations for the publication of his
book, which is to be issued by the Oxford Press this Autumn.

The Rev. Prof. Burt was priest in charge of St. George’s Church, Montreal, during the summer.

Professor Call made extensive trips by motor car through various parts of the Province during the summer gathering information for a travel book which he hopes to publish next year. The districts he visited included the country about Lake St. John, from which the principal scenes and characters in the novel “Maria Chapdelaine” are drawn.

Professor Hatcher was at the University of Chicago engaged in research work during July and August.

Professor and Mrs. Boothroyd spent their vacation chiefly at their cottage on Lake Massawippi, where they had as their guest, Professor Boothroyd’s brother, Mr. H. E. Boothroyd, M.A. (Camb.), B.Sc. (Lond.), H.M.I., Eng.

Professor Rae was at his summer home on Georgian Bay during the long vacation.

Mrs. A. V. Richardson and children sailed for England on Oct. 19th, to spend a year there. Professor Richardson hopes to join them for the long vacation.

Athletics.

The Football Squad.

At the beginning of the Michaelmas Term everyone’s interest turned towards football. In addition to the seven men remaining from last year’s squad there was some very good new material and our hopes for a championship team seemed very promising.

We were fortunate to have Coach MacDonald again with us this year. “Mac” arrived shortly after the term had begun and started work immediately. Practices were held daily and strict training was enforced. The players had the advantage of a training table, and along with a practice every afternoon, they soon got into condition which was to
stand them in good stead later on.

The new men picked up the game quickly and with more experience will improve greatly. Those who were fortunate enough in making the team showed up well, in both the exhibition and intercollegiate games. One fact was outstanding—Bishop's men played clean sportsmanlike football and although the team did not add many victories to their list, yet they upheld the sporting honor of the University.

The football club appreciate greatly the help given to it during the season. The team realizes that to "carry on" would have been most difficult had they not had the support of the Student Body. The School team is to be thanked for the excellent practice they were able to give us, and the women and men students who comprised the "rooters" are to be congratulated upon the way in which they fulfilled their duties.

Quebec vs Bishop's.

11 — 11.

The first game of the home and home series was played on the College campus, Sat. Oct. 6th, when Bishop's met their old rivals the Quebec Swimming and Athletic Club.

The day was ideal for football and consequently the field was in good condition, also the game attracted many spectators and every student turned out to lend his voice to the cheer section managed very ably by Messrs. Weegar and Chapman.

Bishop's kicked off and the ball was downed in mid-field. Good line plunging and end runs forced Quebec back and Walsh was able to kick the ball over for a rouge. Quebec got the ball and made yards on Wigg's line plunge but Bignell fumbled and lost the ball. Again Bishop's forced Quebec back and finally Cohen went over for a touch which was not converted. For the next ten minutes both teams played interesting football, Quebec holding their own, and Bishop's making use of the frequent fumbling and loose balls. Quebec finally got the ball ten yards from our line, and a touch seemed certain. Here it was that Bishop's played real football. Wiggs was unable to get anywhere through the line, and on the third down, Turner fumbled and the ball fell into our possession. Denton, a new recruit, had to retire at this stage of the game.
with a wrenched ankle.

In the second quarter, Wiggs kicked to Walsh who dropped the ball, Quebec falling on it, making the score 6-5 for Bishop's. However Walsh kicked the ball over for a rouge after five minutes of strenuous playing. Score 7-5. Quebec now held their own and Cohen showed up well in blocking their line plunges. Again Quebec kicked to Walsh who fumbled, giving Quebec another touchdown. Score 7-10 for Quebec.

At the beginning of the next period Bishop's were held and Walsh was again caught behind the lines. No score was made until the game was nearly over. Quebec held well, but Bishop's gradually forced them back. Almond made yards repeatedly on good line plunging while the halves showed some good end running. With only a few minutes to go, both teams had another rouge to their credit, and Walsh put a beautiful drop kick between the posts, making the score even, just at the final whistle.

The line-up:

Quebec
- Zinc
- Bignell
- Burstall
- Turner
- Cream
- Scott
- Beattie
- Wiggs
- Humphrey
- Devine
- Beattie
- McCauley

Bishop's
- Flying Wing
- R. Half
- C. Half
- L. Half
- Quarter
- R. Outside
- L. Outside
- R. Middle
- L. Middle
- R. Inside
- L. Inside
- Snap

Eager
Usher
Walsh
McCrea
E. Almond
Pickford
Denton
G. Almond
Ryder
Smith
Cohen
Daykin

Quebec vs Bishop's.

14 --- 13.

On Friday, Oct. 19th, the Bishop's football squad left for Quebec to play their return game with Q.S.A.C. On arriving in Quebec City that evening they were met by various members of the home club who very kindly put our men up at their own homes.

The game was played at 2.30 on a damp field.
The Swimmers went into the lead in the first quarter when Wiggs sent a drop kick over from the twenty five yard line. This was the only tally in this quarter and the squads changed sides with the score 3-0 for Q.S.A.C.

In the second quarter the Bishop’s men showed some good line plunging and G. Almond went over for a touch which was not converted.

In the third period, some clever passing gave the Quebec squad a forty yard gain. Bishop’s held well and gave them no yards until Turner caught an onside kick and went over the line, putting the score 8-5 for Quebec. The final quarter was the most exciting of the match with both teams fighting desperately to recover lost ground. Walsh made yards around the end and then put a drop kick over, which tied the score. Humphrey of Quebec, took a long pass, which took him one yard from the goal line, and it was with difficulty and hard fighting that the ball was carried over for a touch, which was not converted.

The next few minutes, saw Bishop’s play the best football ever seen on Quebec grounds. The ball was kicked off and downed in mid-field, and good end running by Usher and Jenne, along with Cohen and Almond’s great gains through the line, forced Quebec back until Cohen went over for a touch, making the score 13 all. With only a few seconds to go, it appeared as if the game would result in another draw, but Wiggs got the ball and kicked it to the dead line, for one point, giving a close victory to Quebec.

The line-up:

Quebec
Zinc
Bignell
Turner
Burstall
Cream
B. Scott
Molson
Wiggs
Humphrey
Devine
Beattie
A. Scott

Flying Wing
R. Half
L. Half
C. Half
Quarter
R. Outside
L. Outside
R. Middle
L. Middle
R. Inside
L. Inside
Snap

Bishop’s
Rider
Usher
Jenne
Walsh
E. Almond
Smith
McCrea
G. Almond
Cohen
Eager
Naylor
Daykin
Bishop's vs Loyola.

5 — 13

The first of our Inter-Collegiate games was played on the College gridiron, Sat., Oct. 27th. This being the most important game of the season, and the fact that the day was most ideal for football, caused many to come to the game.

Bishop's kicked off and failed to make yards on three sequence plays. As a result of a fumble, Loyola secured the ball and attacked our line hard. Finally Suinage sent a long punt within five yards of our line. Walsh carried the ball out and afterwards a series of end runs and bucks carried Loyola down the field until Maloney was sent over for a touch which was not converted.

The next quarter saw Bishop's line holding well and Walsh kicked to Suinage, who returned to an unprotected back field. Jenne fell on the ball and on the next series of downs Loyola were within ten yards of our line. Maloney was again sent around the end for a touch which was not converted. Score at half time 10-0 for Loyola.

The next half was scoreless, until Suinage after being unable to get through our line put over a drop from the thirty yard line. Bishop's then put up a stubborn fight, bucking their way down the field, and never losing the ball, they sent G. Almond over for a touch, which was not converted. Neither team scored after this touchdown which was the last one of the game and at the final whistle the score stood 13-5 in Loyola's favor.

The game was well handled by Dr. Punch Parkins and Dr. Gilhooley. The line-up:

Loyola

Bannon Flying Wing
Altimas Left Half
Skelly Right Half
Suinage Centre Half
Pickering Quarter
Donovan Snap
Mills Left Inside
Brennan Right Inside
Maloney Left Middle
Dunne Right Middle
O'Connor Right Outside
Beaubien Left Outside

Bishop's

Ryder
Jenne
Usher
Walsh
E. Almond
Daykin
MacDonald
Eager
Cohen
G. Almond
Pickford
McCrea
THE MITRE

Bishop's vs Loyola.

0 - 16

On Friday, November 2nd, our team journeyed to Montreal to meet Loyola on their own grounds; Loyola had the advantage of an 8 point lead and in addition a number of substitutes on which they were able to draw freely.

The game started on a fast field with Bishop's holding well, no score was made until the end of the first quarter, when Maloney was sent over for a touch which was not converted. This ended the scoring for a while and Bishop's were able to exhibit some good line plunging, which carried them down the field close to the Loyola goal line. Suinage however, kicked into safe territory and Loyola began to stage end runs which gave them a good many yards, although the Bishop's men were very effective in stopping them. At half time the outcome of the game was uncertain, Bishop's looked as if they were going to capture their opponents 8 point lead.

The next half was not a brilliant exhibition of football, the tackling was decidedly high and the Loyola squad wasted their time in persistent arguing. Bishop's men however played a good game although weakened by casualties and lack of substitutes. Loyola with the advantage of fresh players, had time in the third quarter to score two more touch-downs, one of which was converted.

The score by no means indicates the game and Bishop's were penalized very seldom.

Walsh, Almond and Cohen starred for Bishop's while the line did some very good holding.

The line-up:

Loyola

Skelly  Flying Wing
Suinage Centre Half
Altimas Right Half
Montague Left Half
Beaubien Left Outside
Bannon Right Outside
Duncan Right Middle
Maloney Left Middle
Pickering Quarter
Donovan Snap
Brennan Right Inside
Mills Left Outside

Bishop's

Eager
Walsh
Usher
Jenne
McCrea
Pickford
G. Almond
Cohen
E. Almond
Daykin
Chapman
MacDonald
Personnel of the Rugby Team.

J. WALSH. Captain and half-back. Third year on team. A good tackler and hits the line hard. Was the mainstay of our backfield and as punting-half held his own against the teams which opposed us.

* * *

C. E. DAYKIN. Snap. Second year on team. One of the best tacklers and defensive players on the team. Was instrumental in breaking up many of the opponents plays especially their kick formations.

* * *

G. ALMOND. Middle Wing. Third year on team. A hard worker and good tackler. The best line plunger and defensive player on the team. As this is his final year his absence will be a great loss to the team next year.

* * *

O. T. PICKFORD. Outside Wing. Third year on team. A good tackler and hard worker. Fairly fast on getting down under kicks.

* * *

L. F. JENNE. Half-back. Second year on team. Filled his position well. Is a good kicker and a fast runner but rather slow at the start.

* * *

W. S. EAGER. Flying Wing. Second year on team. Played his position well. A fair tackler but rather slow on picking up a loose ball.

* * *

P. USHER. Half-back. First year on team. Is quick at starting and very fast. Made some very good runs but his method of handling the ball could be improved. With more experience he will be a very effective player.

* * *

COHEN. Middle Wing. First year on team. Very effective at blocking and breaking up kicks. One of our best line plungers. His enthusiasm was responsible for much of the fighting spirit of the team.

* * *

W. H. CHAPMAN. Inside. Second year on team. A hard worker and uses his weight to advantage. His plunges through the line were always certain to make a few yards.
E. ALMOND. Quarterback. First year on team. A steady hard worker at all times. When on the defensive was in practically every play. He filled the difficult position of quarter very successfully.

N. MACDONALD. Inside. First year on team. Played his position well.

G. McCREA. Outside Wing. First year on team. A good tackler and played his position well but was not down under many kicks.

H. RIDER. Flying Wing. First year on team. A steady player but a little slow on working interference. Will be a useful man next year with a little more experience.

L. SMITH. Inside. First year on team. A hard worker and good tackler. It is to be regretted that on account of an injured arm he was unable to play all the games of the season.

DENTON. Outside. First year on team. A sure tackler and very useful in holding the line. Unfortunately he was injured in the first game so that he was unable to take a very active part in the league fixtures.

G. H. V. NAYLOR. Inside. Second year on team. An erratic player whose ability to break through the line, at times, was very noticeable.


Banquet in Honour of our Coach.

“All things must have an end,” even this term’s rugby. Hence 6.00 p.m. one November eve found the Principal and Faculty and all the men students, resident and non-resident gathered together in the dining hall to enjoy a last meal with our Coach and friend, Mr. MacDonald, prior to his departure to other spheres of action.

After supper a short programme was opened by a toast to the King proposed by the Principal. Then community sing-
ing reigned for the space of about ten minutes, Mr. Spence Eager presiding at the piano in his usual popular style.

Afterward the Principal addressed those present, extending to the students and the team his sincere congratulations on their season's activity, and on their good fortune in having as their coach, Mr. McDonald, whose code of sportsmanship and gentlemanly qualities are of the highest, and who never failed at all times to instil into those whom he instructed that same spirit. He also congratulated Mr. McDonald on the wonderful sporting success with which his efforts had been crowned, stating that if a year or so ago he had been told of the spirit and enthusiasm which was so markedly characterize this year's efforts, he would have set his informer down as "a man of enthusiasm and vivid imagination but of not very sound judgment," giving as a striking example of this spirit, the Loyola game in Montreal, which he said surpassed all his preconceived hopes.

The Principal then proceeded to point out what a great part sports played in college education, showing how much greater benefits can be derived from a college course if the student enters into the activities, and mentioning that he who learns to play clean, true sport when at college, plays the game of life straight.

Following the Principal's address the president of the B.U.A.A.A., Mr. D. F. Ritchie, in a short speech proposing a toast to the health, success and happiness of Mr. McDonald congratulated the team on having as their coach such a man as he whom we had learned to look upon as a friend and one of ourselves, and whom we now know best as Mac.

Mr. J. Walsh, captain of the rugby team took great pleasure in seconding the toast to Mr. McDonald in a short speech typical of a sportsman, congratulating the team on their work, and thanking all those who had assisted in making the season a success. He stated that the students had backed the rugby team well, but that they "could have done better," and he hoped that next year they would show this to be the case by turning out on the rugby field to all practices in large numbers and on time.

Upon the conclusion of the captain's remarks everybody arose and drank to Mr. McDonald's health, following up with "For he's a jolly good fellow" and three Bishop's cheers and a tiger.

Mr. McDonald's reply to the toast was a succession of
thanks, casting the credit upon others in that unassuming way so characteristic of him. He thanked everybody for the toast. Then he congratulated the team on their splendid showing. Then he thanked the faculty for their loyal support at all times. He thanked Mr. Roach, the manager of the rugby team, whom he described as “efficiency itself” (all of him). He thanked Mr. Rex Moore, coach of the B.C.S. rugby team, who, he declared had given him most of the plays employed this year by the team, and who had managed effective practices between the college team and the school. He thanked the second team who had turned out and taken the bangs and knocks in giving the first team the practice they required. And finally he thanked the student body for their support throughout the season.

Upon the conclusion of Mr. McDonald’s thanks some one called for a general chorus of “Bill McDonald had a team” The suggestion was accordingly seized upon, and all joined in.

When the strains had died away and peace and harmony reigned once more, Mr. Roach on behalf of the student body presented Mr. McDonald with a handsome set of brushes, a token of the esteem in which the students held their friend and coach. Whereupon Mr. McDonald felt called upon to express more thanks and appreciation.

The delightful programme was then brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem and the traditional

Duo potimo ha ha ha.
Bishop’s College, rah rah rah.
Are we in it? Well I guess.
B-I-S-H-O-P-S.

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Ladies’ Basket-ball.

With the opening of the Michaelmas Term we once again are preparing for the Basket-ball season.

This year we have a great deal of work before us. In the first place we have the reputation of last year’s team to uphold, a task of some magnitude in view of the fact that our players consist of practically new members, as far as the members of the playing team are concerned.

Owing to pressure of work, we have lost two or three of last year’s promising players, but are hoping to replace them by some keen aspirants from among the Freshettes.
So far the turn out to practices has been fairly good, and under the capable management of the coach, Mr. Cecil Roach, the members of the team are working hard. We cannot have too much team work and co-operation, so buck-up Co-eds, and let's work together.

The Initiation.

On a certain evening during the term, there appeared a notice in its proper place, to the effect that all freshmen must be in the Common Room by an appointed time, attired in pyjamas. The freshmen were not surprised at the order and thought they knew what its words implied. Each appeared wiser than usual and guessed, that that seemingly useless yet serious and solemn event called Initiation was about to be performed. Herein each was wrong. The summons was only a call to the Medical Examination which invariably precedes the great event.

The seniors had obtained, after great difficulty, the services of a most famous physician from Lennoxville, Quebec. Each freshman was called individually and was asked the usual questions by the Doctor, regarding the state of his and his parents' health. The Doctor, being satisfied on these points, examined the heart action of each very carefully and, while the listeners only heard grunts, hems, and haws escape from him yet we know that he recorded much deeper information, which was revealed at a later date. A careful record of the physical dimensions of each was kept and then all were allowed to depart. Of course, they were disappointed that the full initiation had not taken place.

Next evening, an almost similar notice appeared on the Notice Board. Our wise friends thought that, very probably, this was the appointed time but we noticed that all appeared unconcerned this time. Exactly at the time mentioned in the notice, the seniors took up their respective duties and the Initiation started. Each fresh face was decorated in Indian or Chinese fashion (it does not matter which to us but, of course, our learned artists knew). Needless to say, most of the faces were greatly improved by these decorations. Things ghostly were seen and heard and all seemed to find difficulty in getting properly seated on the decorating chair. Then all were lined up against a wall of the Council Chamber and, with one foot extended, repeated in unison the famous con-
profession, "We are the w-o-o-o-r-rms of the U.B.C. The scene of activities was then transferred to the gymnasium. Here the results of the doctor's examination were brought to light. Many were found to be suffering from appendicitis and were "operated" on accordingly. The subsequent improved physical condition of the various persons operated on, is ample proof not only of the success of the operations but also of the skill of the doctor who diagnosed the cases. While the operations were being performed, another senior who has had a wide experience as a hairdresser "did up" each head in a very skilful way. By this time, these youths felt so well that they indulged in a little exercise as prescribed to rugby players, namely walking on all fours along the floor of the gymnasium. The process of the evolution of these young men from freshmen to members of the University was proceeding so fast that by this time many began to display almost human intelligence. So another senior, famous for his researches in Science, displayed to them some of the secrets of Biology, after which each paid homage to the senior man of the College and pledged his fidelity to the Institution.

These things having been done, as we say in Latin, the freshmen erased some of the external remembrances of the events and all repaired to the dining-hall. Here, the seniors vied with each other in treating the freshmen as guests and all enjoyed Jim Dewhurst's evening meal. Then followed speeches and bouncings as usual, the one unnecessary and the other uncalled for.

Societies.

Bishop's University Dramatic Society.

The Dramatic Society is fortunate in having amongst its acting members no less than eight who took part in last year's production. Their experience will stand them in good stead this year and we are looking forward to equalling, or even surpassing, the great success which favoured our efforts last year. This year's play is even cleverer and more amusing than "Our Boys" though it calls for more acting ability and demands longer preparation. Mr. George Broadhurst wrote three comedies, connected with the historic names of Smith, Jones and Wright, which were produced in the Strand
Theatre in London and were all of them great successes. We are taking up "What happened to Jones". There was some slight perturbation in certain quarters, at the time of the original production, because a Bishop was represented on the stage in several very humorous situations. The public, however, were soon convinced that no fun was intended to be cast upon the office of a Bishop but only on the embarrassing situations in which, as a man, he was placed by the whirligig of chance, and we are convinced that no right minded person can see anything to object to in the fact that the cast includes a Bishop, who, by the way, is to be impersonated by one of our clerical members. The cast is slightly larger than last year, consisting of six ladies and seven men. Rehearsals have already begun, under the supervision of the Dean, who has once more acceded to the request of the Committee that he would produce the play for them. We warn our readers, however, that they need not try to discover any of the details of the play, for the Company have decided, as last year, to maintain a discreet silence as to what goes on in rehearsals. Meanwhile all are hoping for a repetition of the great success of last year.

The executive of the Dramatic Society wishes to take this opportunity of thanking Prof. R. Smith for again assuming the tedious task of directing the cast in the play "What happened to Jones". The Dean has had considerable experience in amateur dramatics and it is due to his untiring efforts that "Our Boys" was such a huge success.

The executive of the Dramatic Society for the ensuing year are as follows: Hon. President, Prof. R. Smith; President, G. M. Almond; Secretary, C. H. Roach; Committee, D. D. Macqueen.

The Literary and Debating Society.

The opening meeting of the above Society was held on Tuesday, 9th of October, in the Council Chamber at 7 p.m.

In addition to Major E. Almond, who presided, there were present the Hon. President, Professor E.E. Boothroyd, M.A., the past President, Mr. C. E. Daykin and the Hon. Secretary, Mr. D.D.Macqueen. There was a fairly good attendance including members of the Faculty, who were the guests of the Society.
The programme for the evening consisted of "Three-minute" speeches by students. Names of students were written on a slip of paper and drawn from a hat and those whose names were drawn had to speak either on a subject of their own choosing or on a subject written on a slip of paper drawn from another hat.

Very few of our embryo orators risked being handed out a subject from the hat to speak on, naturally preferring a subject that they had given at least a little thought to.

Amongst "hat subjects" might be mentioned "Hard boiled eggs", "How to advertise the College" and "Books". The remarks of the speaker on the first subject were brief, possibly owing to the fact that the speaker's thoughts thereon were unprintable. The speaker on "Books" was understood to say that he knew nothing about them! (He soon will know something about them when he has been a little longer at Bishop's.)

Other subjects on which short and more or less informing speeches were made by students during the evening were "Combs", "Public speaking", "Debating", "Sport", "Dancing" "Mackintoshes and Umbrellas", "Bobbed hair", "Birds", "Bees" and "Sacrifice".

After the speeches and a few words from the Principal, Rev. A. H. McGreer, M.A., M.C., who pointed out that a college training developed a man physically, mentally and spiritually, light refreshments were served.

A feature of the evening was the excellent playing of the three piece orchestra, which performed during supper, after which a very pleasant evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

The students wish to convey their thanks to the Committee for kindly providing the refreshments.

The first Inter-Student Debate of this society was held on Monday, the 15th, Oct. at 7 p.m. in the Council Chamber when the following resolution was debated:-

"Resolved: That the substitution of open for secret "diplomacy is an essential of International Peace."

Messrs Chapman (Arts) and Holmes (Divinity) were for the affirmative and Messrs Roach (Arts) and Douglas (Divinity) were for the negative. Major E. Almond presided, and Prof. E. E. Boothroyd, M.A., (Hon. President) acted as judge.
Mr. Chapman referred to secret diplomacy having existed from ancient times citing the case of Sparta and Greece, and deduced therefrom that secret diplomacy had hitherto always been tried and always failed to avert war.

Mr. Roach brought forward the argument that diplomacy must be secret as it needed experts to handle it successfully in the interests of the nation.

Mr. Holmes maintained that publicity was essential, while Mr. Douglas was of opinion that this was sufficiently attended to under the present system of secret diplomacy.

The Hon. President and a very fair number of students subsequently took part in the debate, the majority of speakers apparently being on the affirmative side.

The Hon President, however, awarded the debate to the negative side, doubtless owing to their speeches containing more convincing arguments, than did those delivered on the affirmative side.

It was gratifying to observe that a number of the freshmen did their best to take part. Public speaking is not an easy art to master but there is no doubt but that the more one tries, the better one gets at it. Freshmen should remember that senior fellow students, who listen, were once even as they were and that the honest attempts of freshmen at public speaking are listened to with every sympathy by their more experienced colleagues.

Bishop's University C. O. T. C.

The C.O.T.C. has been able to do very little so far this year, as parades were suspended during the football season. Parades have now been resumed, and under the able instruction of Sgt. Major Brown from Headquarters the contingent made a good showing at the last parade.

We regret to have to report the resignation, due to ill health, of Major E. Almond, under whose enthusiastic leadership the Contingent came into being. His place has been taken by Capt. E. F. L. Thompson. Lt. N. B. McDonald of the E. T. M. Rs., has been appointed to the staff of the Contingent.

The number of new enrolments has been very encouraging, the total strength is now over fifty and it is hoped that, with the generous support given by Headquarters, the Contingent may achieve really good results.
Ordinations.

On Trinity Sunday, May 27th, 1923, at St. Luke's Church, Ottawa, the Lord Bishop of Ottawa ordained George Howard Sadler, B.A., and Frank Taylor, deacons. The service took place at 11 a.m., the Candidates being presented by the Ven­erable J. M. Snowdon, M.A., Archdeacon of Ottawa, who also preached the ordination sermon.

Litany was read by Rev. Canon Anderson, rector of St. Matthew's Church, Ottawa. Rev. J. E. Lindsay, B.A., B.D., rector of St. Luke's Church, was the epistoler. The gospeller was Rev. G. H. Sadler.

Mr. J. J. Bannell, of Trinity College, Toronto, was or­dained to the diaconate at the same service.

Rev. G.H. Sadler was born in Fitzroy Township, Carleton County, Ontario, on Oct 31st, 1898. He took his primary edu­cation at the Fitzroy Harbour Public and Continuation Schools, matriculating in 1915. He gained Honour Matricul­ation at Arnprior High School in 1918 and became a B.A. of Queen's University, Kingston, in 1921. At Bishop's Univer­sity he took his L.S.T. in 1923 and won the "Harrison Prize" in the same year. He was also the Editor of the Mitre dur­ing the year 1922-23.

In the outer world Rev. Sadler has worked as a student missionary at North Frontenac and Douglas, Ontario; and latterly has held appointments as deacon at Pembroke and Renfrew, Ontario.

Rev F. Taylor finished his first year L.S.T. course at Bishop's University and then removed from college to take up diocesan work; at the same time reading for deacon's examinations. He held appointments at St. Peter's Church, Ottawa, and at Madawaska, Ontario.

THOMAS LLOYD.
CYRIL GOODIER.
ALEXANDER FRANCIS GEORGE NICHOL.

Bishop's University Chapel was the scene of a most im­pressive ordination service on Tuesday, June 19th, 1923, when the Lord Bishop of Quebec admitted three candidates to the diaconate. The candidates were Messrs Thomas Lloyd and Alexander F.G.Nichol, who were ordained for the Diocese
of Quebec, and Mr. Cyril Goodier, who was ordained on letters dimissory from His Grace Archbishop of Algoma. The candidates were presented by the Dean of Divinity, Rev. R. Rocksborough Smith, who also delivered a very interesting ordination address. The litany was sung by the Principal, Rev. A. H. McGreer. The epistoler was Rev. Prof. Vial, who acted as chaplain to the Bishop, and the gospeller Rev. T. Lloyd. Servers were Messrs C. Sauerbrei and D.D. Macqueen.

Rev. Thomas Lloyd, as can easily be seen from his name is a true Celt, being born at Glamorgan, Wales. He received his education in the land of his birth, qualifying as a mining engineer. In 1912 he emigrated to Canada, and settled at Thetford Mines, Que., where he followed his vocation until last year, when the call to the ministry was too emphatic for him to resist, and he came to join our merry throng. Mr. Lloyd has lived in Lennoxville during the year, but nevertheless has taken a considerable part in university activities. We are extremely glad that he has decided not to leave us just yet, and that he is with us for another academic year.

Rev. Cyril Goodier, who is pledged to service in the greatly under-staffed diocese of Algoma, is an Englishman by birth, having first seen the light at Barton Moss, Lancashire. He received his primary education at the Church School, Irlam, Lancashire, coming to Canada in 1908. He spent three years in Saskatchewan, and then came east to Hamilton, where for several years he took a prominent part in the work of St. Philip’s Church. From 1918 to 1921 he was missionary in charge of Elk Lake and neighbouring parts in Algoma diocese, where his work among the Indians received official recognition from the Indian department at Ottawa. In 1921 he came to Bishop’s for theological training, and during the two years he has spent here it is safe to say that there has been no man more genuinely respected and universally liked than he. Mr. Goodier has gone to take charge of the work in the mining district of Kirkland Lake, and with him has gone the best of wishes of every one of his fellow students.

If one were looking for a person who best exemplified the true definition of a cosmopolitan, the honours would most likely be awarded to the Rev. A. F. G. Nichol. Born at Neddy-wottan, India, Mr. Nichol came from thence to England, but soon afterwards went to France where he was educated. Australia was the next scene of his labours, then England again; and finally in 1884 he heard that Canada was the land
of promise, and came to verify the fact. He has been a farmer at Ayer's Cliff and then at Hatley, Que. But the halls of learning once more summoned him, and September of last year found Mr. Nichol comfortably installed in the Shed and plugging away at a special course in Divinity. And once having arrived here he is unable to tear himself away, and consequently Mr. Nichol is back with us this year, and we are glad to have him. For when A. F. G. Nichol leaves, Bishop's University will lose one of the most noble and loveable of her sons.

To these three clergymen "The Mitre", in conjunction with all their many friends—and who among their acquaintance is not their friend?—wishes every prosperity and good fortune. But it is needless to express the wish, for good fortune invariably follows those who loyalty do their duty and everyone knows that these men will enthusiastically perform theirs.

### The Visit of Sir Henry Thornton.

One afternoon in October the University entertained a most notable guest in the person of Sir Henry Thornton, distinguished head of the Canadian National Railways.

Sir Henry, accompanied by Lady Thornton and members of his executive was received by Dr. and Mrs. McGreer, the members of the faculty and their wives and the lusty cheers of the students. The newly re-decorated interior of Bishop Williams Hall presented an inviting scene as the Principal in a few, well chosen words extended a welcome to the guests and presented clearly and concisely the advantage that Bishop's offers in developing the cultural side of life, which is occupying a place of ever growing importance in the life of the day. The visit of Sir Henry was taken as an omen, that those in high places were realizing the important service that Bishop's was rendering to the nation.

In reply to Dr. McGreer, Sir Henry testified to his interest in Bishop's College and his realization from experience of the importance of the humanities in developing good citizens to mould the destiny of the nation. "It is an easy thing for me to whistle and have any number of men with technical skill come in answer" remarked Sir Henry, "But to obtain the services of a man whose knowledge of the classics has laid a solid foundation for his life work is not easy."
After enjoying these addresses, all partook of tea in the dining room of the residential building and afterwards said adieu to Sir Henry and his company. We look forward to the time when again we shall have the pleasure of the presence with us of our newly made friends.

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**Casabianca.**

(With humble apologies to everybody.)
The boy stood by the burning deck, his gaze
Bent on the embers and the smouldering blaze.
Empty of mirth and happiness his heart,
Grief dashed his hopes, and tore his soul apart.
There all alone he stood— not right nor left
Could come salvation to that soul bereft.
A whim of fate; a boy once, now a wreck
Gazed hopelessly upon that burning deck.

"Sad fortune," cried the lad, "thy cruel hand
Hath torn from me the rock whereon I stand!
Grim humour thine! The luckless ones who grope
For favour there shall forfeit every hope.
The wisest man must heed thy dread decree
And bend at thy command his haughty knee.
Such was I once; so blithe and free and gay,
Fearful of naught in all thy vast array;
But see, alas, at thy behest I bow;
Death hath no sting. the grave no vict'ry now.
This burning deck proclaims a tale of woe
Such as can only thy frail playthings know.
Gone is my hope; grim fortune gave command;
How can frail mortal stay her ruthless hand?

"Short is the story, sad the void it makes;
We played with reckless zeal for mighty stakes.
Pot after pot I won; my fellows quailed
To see how fortune's ventures never failed.
And then 'twas time to stop; but one last pot;
I drew—four gleaming aces fell my lot.
I staked my all; one lone companion stayed;
He gave his note to even up; we played;
Then, when I thought to gather in my hoard,
He placed a royal flush upon the board.

“All, all was gone; in chagrin, grief, and hate,
I rose and chucked the deck into the grate.
Mark how the embers pass into the air—
I pass, with them, to aeons of despair
To me is nothing left; with bated breath
I wait disgrace, starvation, pain, and death.”

The deck was burned; the boy passed from the scene;
He killed himself by drinking gasoline.

G.H.S.

Press Paragraphs.

From the diocesan magazine of the Diocese of Newfoundland, relating to the programme of the Anglo-Catholic Congress: “The genial subject will be the Gospel of God.”

But the followers of Mr. J. A. Kensit will probably disagree.

From “The Daily Mirror”, giving directions for laying a pavement: “Into the spaces between the stones sweep a quantity of soft mould, and upon the top of this should be planted some moss, which can be bought from a large florist.”

The stones should be put in place, we may add, by a small mason.

(For the discovery of this and the preceding gem “The Mitre” is indebted to Mr. C. Sauerbrei, B.A.)

Noticed in the Educational Record “Bird have enormous appetites”.

If this is not a mistake of the printer, we must conclude that this is a sure sign that the educational system is changing.

“Hamilton, Aug. 14th—Croking on food which is thought to have lodged in the windpipe, Joseph Franchedo died in the general hospital this afternoon.”—Ottawa “Journal”.

We submit that “croking,” though highly intelligible, is scarcely the proper word to use in the circumstances.
Daily paper, describing incidents consequent to the failure of the Home Bank:— "Another married man had all his savings, amounting to $475. in the bang."

"Bang" is right.

Inscription on the cornerstone of a church in an Ontario town: "St. John's Lutheran Church, A.D.,1020."

We would respectfully suggest as a fitting subject for next year's Harrison essay, "The Progress of Protestantism amongst the Mound Builders". Historians who have hitherto believed that the reformation began with the ninety-five theses of Wittenberg please take notice.

Waterman—To Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Waterman, at the Rectory, Bear Brook, on Sept. 5th, 1923, a son.

Exchanges.

We, of Bishop's College have been pleased to receive the following University publications:—

"The Argosy" Mount Alison;
"The Dalhousie Gazette";
"The Gateway" University of Alberta;
"McMaster University Monthly";
"Queen's Journal";
"The Sheaf" University of Saskatchewan;
"The Trinity University Review";
"The Ubysssey" University of British Columbia;
"Weston University Gazette"

These publications show the painstaking efforts of their editors. By them we are given a broader view of college life and of college activities than we otherwise would have. The remarkable amount of interesting reading matter contained in them can only be fully appreciated by those who have toiled to produce them or other publications of a similar character.

T. C. B. de L. in the Trinity University Review brings out an idea in the article entitled "Songs" that is well worth following up.

We notice in The Argosy Weekly a poem entitled "Morning Thoughts".
—That Bell! That Bell!—"Poet, you have the right idea but your phraseology is altogether too mild."
## Students' Association Balance Sheet,
### 1922–23.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Receipts</th>
<th>Expenditures</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Balance For'd</td>
<td>Paid B.U.A.A.A.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Michaelmas Fees</td>
<td>Rugby</td>
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<td>Lent</td>
<td>Hockey</td>
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<tr>
<td>Trinity</td>
<td>Basketball</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alumni Grant</td>
<td>Tennis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Petty Cash</td>
<td>Expense acct.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bk. Int. $1.21</td>
<td>Reading Room</td>
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<tr>
<td>Refunds 32.18</td>
<td>The Mitre</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Debating Society</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Dramatics</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Piano</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Pictures for Mitre and Common Room not allowed for above</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Sec.-Treas. exp. act.</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Balance on hand.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Certified Correct,
D. F. Weegar,
Sec.-Treas.

Audited and found correct,
A. V. Richardson.

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Ar. Quebec (Palais Stn.) .... 8.30 a.m. 3.30 p.m. 11.05 p.m.

SHERBROOKE - PORTLAND.
Lv. Sherbrooke................ *12.10 a.m. *12.30 p.m.
Ar. Portland................... 11.40 a.m. 7.30 p.m.
Drawing Room Sleeping Car on 12.10 a.m. train.
Parlor Cafe Car on 12.30 p.m. train.

MONTREAL - OTTAWA.
Lv. Montreal,
(Bonaventure Stn.) ....*8.15 a.m. x4.00 p.m. *7.05 p.m. *10.00 p.m.
Ar. Ottawa................ 11.45 a.m. 7.30 p.m. 10.05 p.m. 12.59 p.m.
Lv. Montreal,
(Tunnel Terminal) .. ....*7.50 a.m. x1.15 p.m.
Ar. Ottawa................. 11.50 a.m. 4.45 p.m.
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Ar. Niagara Falls.. ......... 8.45 p.m. 11.00 a.m.
Ar. Detroit................ 12.30 a.m. 3.15 p.m.
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