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The Secretary will be glad to receive communications from any graduate or other friends of the University, and suggestions for the advancement of the work of the Association will receive the careful consideration of the Executive.

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LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

THE COLLEGE OFFICERS

Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts—Rev. A. H. McGreer, M.A. (Toronto), B.A. (Oxon), D.D. (Trinity, Toronto), O.B.E., M.C.

Dean of Divinity, Harrold Professor and Vice-Principal—Rev. R. Rockborough-Smith, M.A., Selwyn College Cambridge; B.A., (London) Late Bishop Selwyn Scholar of Selwyn College; Steel Student of Cambridge University; 1st Jeremie Septuagent Prize; Carus Greek Testament Prize; University Hebrew Prize; 1st Class Honours in Theological Tripos; 1st Class in Part II. (Old Testament). Formerly Vice-Principal, Salisbury Theological College; Principal of Wimbledon Clergy House; Principal of Diocesan College, Rangoon; Vicar of Broadstone, Dorset.

Professor of History and English Literature—E. E. Boothroyd, Esq., M.A., Trinity College, Cambridge; M.A., Bishop’s Sizar and Prize-man of Trinity; Honours in Historical Tripos, Part I. and II. Formerly Assistant Anglais au Lycée de Sens; Lecturer in History, Bishop’s College.

Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology and Warden of the Divinity House—The Rev. F. G. Vial, M.A., B.D., 1st Class Honours in Classics, B.A. (Bishop’s) 1895; Silver Medallist, Quebec High School, 1892; Mackie Prizeman 1895; Haensel Prizeman 1897; M.A., 1901; B.D., 1905. Parochial appointments, 1897-1907. Lecturer in Classics, University of Bishop’s College, 1907-1910.

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

Professor of Modern Languages, University Librarian and Dean of Residence—F. O. Call, Esq., M.A., Bishop’s; 1st Class standing; French and English Literature Prizes; Post-graduate work at McGill, Marburg (Germany), and Paris. Formerly Master of Mod. Lang. at Westmount High School and Bishop’s College School. Author: “In a Belgian Garden” (London), “Acanthus and Wild Grape” (Toronto).

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.

Lecturer in charge of Education: W. O. Rothney, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.

For Calendars and further information apply to the PRINCIPAL or the REGISTRAR.

Michaelmas Term, from Sept. 18 to Dec. 21, 1923.

Lent Term, from Jan. 16 to April 19, 1924.

Trinity Term, from April 20 to June 19, 1924.
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Irene: Then he's no gentleman.
Ivy: Why, you see, he's my doctor. Purple Parrot.

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Evelyn: I was afraid of that. When I rejected him night before last he said he was going to do something desperate.

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August 23rd, to Aug. 30th, 1924.
Another College year has come and gone and its deeds are chronicled in the pages of history. The graduating class of 1924 is about to take its place in the affairs of the world. How differently now do we look at life from what we did when we came into the University! what a different meaning the letters “B.A.” holds for us. Some of us at least are aware of the fact that Colleges do not turn out walking encyclopaedias but nevertheless we are all determined to perform properly the duties assigned us in the coming years. The varied experiences of our three years stay at Bishop's will be very practically useful to us in after life. We have experienced the advantages of the small residential University.

In this connection too much cannot be said of the faithful and untiring efforts of our Principal, Rev. A. H. McGreer. Through his labours, Bishop's is well-known over the greater part of Canada. And not only known as a University in the ordinary sense of the word but as one whose ideal includes much that is not found in the other Universities of the Dominion. We were indeed fortunate in being able to have Colonel McGreer take up the office of Principal of Bishop's University. For the greater part of the past term he has had to be in Montreal to direct the operations of the Campaign which has been organized to raise funds for the University. We feel
confident of his future success and assure him of our hearty co-operation for the welfare of Bishop's.

* * * *

In bringing this volume of "The Mitre" to a close, the Editor wishes to thank all those who have assisted him in making this year's literary efforts a success. We were sorry that H. M. Doak had to retire from the position of Editor at the close of the Michaelmas Term, owing to pressure of academic duties. We have had criticisms both friendly and unfriendly of our issues of "The Mitre" but all were sympathetic and meant for the best. We also thank the members of the Faculty who have helped us with material of various kinds. Whilst we are writing on this subject, we would like to offer a reward to anyone who would find a solution for the problem of getting subscribers to pay their annual subscriptions. We are of the opinion that a new system could be profitably employed whereby Graduates would become life members of a "Mitre" association. But this is only another of those insoluble problems that are handed down through the generations.

* * *

While the year has been one of continued study, it has not lacked in humour. Truly "The Mitre" itself could not contain all that could be written on "College humour". Time and space forbid that we mention but a few. We are sure that if Mr. Ford had ridden with our Rugby fans to Quebec and had cranked and pushed as much as said fans did on that "famous" car that he would sell his business, change his name and invest both in "muscle" beds. Mr. Whatley deserves credit for piloting that bundle of rattles to Quebec and most of the way home and above all for disposing of it later at "a bargain" to two wise (?) young men.

One of our graduates says "Experience is a great teacher" and so thinks our representative of the profession of law as he had the "benches" turned on himself very neatly one evening for the first time in his "chequered" career. We wonder if he can quote chapter, verse, article, section, subsection, etc., of the Book of Law on that subject now.

Of course there are other incidents "too numerous to mention" which amuse but all of which help to make up University life.

* * *

In conclusion we again thank all who have helped to make "The Mitre" a success and wish our successors in office a calmer and more prosperous year than has been our lot.
The Graduating Year

Faculty of Divinity

Frederick Dickson Douglas

Born in Glasgow, Scotland—came to Canada 1915.—educated in Odessa Continuation School—entered Bishop's 1921—member of the Theological and Debating Committees—Inter-faculty debater 1923-24. When once "Dug" is induced to work he becomes a splendid companion on any committee. Favourite occupation: Movies and sleeping. Hopes to return to Bishop's for further theological study.

* * *

John William Hawkes

Donald Dowty Macqueen (Father)

Educated: Ilford County High School College of the Resurrection, Milfield.
Entered Bishop's 1921 to study Theology.
Activities: Winner of Haensel Reading Prize 1922-23. Inter-University and Inter-Faculty debater for 3 years. First Skinner Prize for debating 1923-24. Minor parts in dramatics. Sec.-Treas. of Debating Society. Divinity Editor of the Mitre. Dramatics Committee and various other committees. Hopes to be made deacon on June 17th and to go to England for a short holiday before going to work in the diocese of Edmonton.
Hobbies: Pink teas, golf, singing (?)
Favourite song: "I know where the flies go."

* * *

Claude Sauerbrey

Graduated from Toronto University, 1922, with Honours in Semitic languages. Student in Divinity at Bishop's.
Activities: Debating, Adjutant, B.C.C.O.T.C.
Rev. Alexander Frederick Nichol

Born at Neddywattan, India, entered Bishop's for a special course in 1922 after having lived in France, England and Canada.

Although not having been able to engage in many University activities, his kind and unassuming personality has made him a very popular member of the Shed whose departure will be much regretted.

Made Deacon in the College chapel June 1923 and hopes to be ordained priest before leaving—Winner of 2nd Haensel Reading Prize—Future work in the diocese of Quebec.

* * *

Euered Francis Leslie Thompson


Faculty of Arts

Gerald Macpherson Almond (Jerry)

Born at Montreal, Que.
Educated at Lower Canada College, Montreal.
Course, Philosophy Option.

His departure means a loss to the social as well as the athletic life of the College. He has been a tower of strength to the rugby team and will be hard to replace. He has also very capably managed the Dramatic Society. His many friends wish him every success in his contemplated profession.

Hobby: Dancing.
Favourite expression: A peculiar sound which we are unable to spell yet distinguishes him from everyone else.

William H. Chapman (Bill)

Born at St. Regis Falls, New York U.S.A.
Educated at Public and Model Schools, Ottawa, and private tuition.
Course Philosophy Option.
Activities: Senior Rugby '21-'22, '23-'24. Vice President B.U.A.A.A. '23-'24. Vice President of Chess Club, '23-'24. He will be a great loss to the rugby team. He has shown real College spirit and will be missed not only by many friends but by all our student activities.

Hobby: Piling wood?
Charles Edward Daykin ("Chas")

Born at Mattawa, Ont.
Educated at Victoria School and Collegiate Institute, Kingston and Ottawa Collegiate Institute.
Course: Science Option.
He has very capably managed the various departments in which he has held office. His fellow students will keenly regret his departure.
Hobby: Singing at all hours and trying to put a victrola together. "Experience is a great teacher."

Malcolm Doak (Mac)

Born at Coaticook, Que.
Educated at Danville High School Thetford Mines High School, Coaticook High School, Cowansville High School.
Course: Eclectic Course and Pedagogy.
He has loyally supported various activities both social and athletic. He has always shown a pleasant disposition and has made many friends. We all wish him the greatest success in the future.
Hobby: Making hockey sticks.
Favourite expression: "I think I will take another book over"
William Spencer Eager ("Spruce")

Born at Morrisburg, Ont.
Educated at Morrisburg Public School. Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.
Course: English and History.
‘Spence’ has been with us three years and has made a great number of friends. He is our pianist and we have enjoyed his playing many times, for which we must thank him. His departure will be a loss to both the social and athletic life. We all wish him the best of luck and success in whatever path of life he may follow.
Hobby: Trying to get through Prep. algebra. He finally succeeded and received congratulations from all.

* * * *

Florence Marjorie Francis (Marge)

Born in Liverpool, England.
Educated at Lennoxville High School and King’s Hall Compton, and came to Bishop’s in 1921.
For three years she has been a member of the Co-eds’ Basketball team, of which she was captain in 1923-4. Took part in the College Dramatics the last two years.
Her principal studies are English and French.
Favourite expression “My Awnt”
She has taken the Pedagogy course but has not yet decided on her career and hopes to return to Bishop’s for post-graduate work next year.
Lewellyn Flannery Jenne

Born at Sutton, Que.
Educated at Sutton High School.
Course: Mathematical Option and Pedagogy.
He has many friends who will regret the loss of his cheerful voice around the College. His contemplated profession is teaching at which we all wish him every success.
Hobbies: Eating peas-nuts and teaching school.

Favourite expression: “Gee, that car has some power.”

* * * *

Rev. Arthur Ernest Edgar Legge

Born at Conception Bay, Nfd.
Educated at C. & C.C.S. School, Bishop Field College and Queen’s College, Newfoundland.
Course: Grade II History Honours and Philosophy Honours. Grade I History Honours before graduating 1922-'23.
Activities: Inter-faculty and Inter university debating teams, 1923-'24. Member of the cast of the Dramatic Society '23-'24. He has been the corner-stone of the Arts debating team. Although encumbered with a heavy double honours course and parochial duties he has always sacrificed the time to take part in student activities. Our best wishes go with him in his future work.
Hobby: Making opposing debaters feel the uselessness of their presence.
Marion Willard Matthews

Born at Carbonnear, Nfd.
Education: Methodist College, St. Johns; Carbonnear Superior School; Beebe Model School; Stanstead Wesleyan College; Queen's University and U.B.C.
Course: French and English Option.
Marion is an all-round sport, taking great interest in basketball, hockey and tennis.
Her favourite hobby is walking and her favourite expression is "Get out". She contemplates post graduate work at U.B.C. Her future is undecided.

* * * *

Gerald Harry Vaughan Naylor

Born at Chelsea, Que.
Educated at Arundel, Frelighsburg and St. Lambert High Schools.
Course: Mathematical Honours Grade II, and Pedagogy.
Contemplated profession teaching at which his many friends at Bishop's wish him every success.
Hobby: Sleeping in when he has no lectures.
Favourite expression: "Pass the potatoes."
Harriet Estella Philbrick (Harry)

In spite of her masculine nickname, Harry is quite feminine in all her ways. She was born and educated at Danville, Que. Her principal official activity has been the part of secretary-treasurer for the Co-eds. She has specialized this year in English and French and has obtained the High School Diploma for teaching which she expects to use at Lachine next year. Her hobby is usefulness as may be judged from her favourite expression—"My Goodness".

Mary Gwendolen Ellery Read (Gwen)

Born in Rock Island, Que.

Educated at Sherbrooke High School before entering Bishop's in 1921.

At the close of 1922-23 she was chosen as Senior Lady in which position her charming personality exercised a marked effect.

She has been a regular player on the Basketball Team and also 'starred' for the Co-eds in hockey.

Her favourite expression is "Wait a minute."

Although she has taken the course in Pedagogy, she does not intend to take up teaching immediately, but will continue her studies in French and English at McGill, where we are sure she will be most successful.
Donald Frederick Ritchie ("Don")

Born at Aylmer, Que.
Educated at Aylmer High School.
Course: Science Option.
Since his arrival, "Don" has made himself universally popular with all, and his departure means a great loss to the social and athletic life of the University. His host of friends join us in wishing him all success in the future.
Hobby: Latin Composition.

* * * *

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

Born at Greenfield, Mass.
Educated at Preparatory School, Catholic High School, Montreal, McGill University.
Course: Philosophy Option.
He has been with us one year only and during that time has contributed largely to college activities. We all wish him the greatest success possible in his profession.
Hobby: Preparing for bar examinations and studying for degrees.
Favourite expression "By crickey"
Cora Sim

Born at Manchester, Eng.
Education: Beebe Model School and Stanstead Wesleyan College. Entering Bishop's with the Narcissa Farrand scholarship she has studied the French and English Option and the High School Diploma Courses. In all college activities she has been prominent and has served as Lady Editor of the Mitre and on the Basketball team. Her hobby is driving Fords, her favourite expression “My word” and contemplated activity, teaching. We wish Cora every success in her future career.

* * * *

George Francis Watts (Nifty)

Born at Winnipeg, Man.
Educated in National Schools and Ranelagh School, Athlone, Ireland.
Course: Mathematical Option and Pedagogy.
“Nifty” is a true Irishman and shows it in his expressions. He has taken an active part in student activities and his departure will be generally regretted. We all feel certain that he will make a success at teaching and our best wishes go with him. Hobby: Blushing. Favourite expression “Oh Dear!?”
Donald Fraser Weegar

Born at Morrisburg, Ont.
Educated at Morrisburg Public School, Morrisburg Collegiate Institute.

Course: History Option.


An active supporter of student activities he has made a host of friends who will greatly regret his departure from college life.

Hobby: Consoling the freshmen by telling them of "his initiation".

Favourite expression: "I want to tell you fellows right now."
It is true that the benefit an individual receives from the corporate life of a residential University, such as Bishop's, depends largely upon the amount of effort that individual has put into the life. The members of the Divinity Faculty have no cause to be ashamed of their contribution to the common life of this University for the current academic year and many of us feel that we have received ample benefit for what has been given.

Debating again took a leading place amongst our activities. While failing to win the Inter-Faculty Debating Contest, the "shed" managed to win two out of the three debates, and also supplied Macqueen and Sauerbrei for the Inter-University Debating Team.

Maj. Thompson and Lt. Sauerbrei as O.C. and Adjutant respectively of the B.C.C.O.T.C. were to a large degree responsible for the successful work of that corps this year.

In the Inter-Faculty contest for the Chess Cup the "Shed" lost to Arts by one game—a very creditable result considering the small number from which they had to choose.

Though outdoor sports are never the most popular of our activities we were represented on the Rugby team by Denton, in hockey by Cooke and at basketball by Holmes and Carson, while Irwin and Douglas were active in all the University sports.

Of course work has always been characteristic of the "Shed-dites" and the results of the last Christmas examination were only another verification of that fact. Also the opportunities for spiritual preparation, viz: Daily Eucharist, Quiet Days, Meditations, etc., have been as numerous if not more numerous than ever before in the University's history. We were particularly fortunate this year in having the opportunity of taking part in a Quiet Day conducted by such an experienced priest as the Rev. Fr. Bickersteth, C.R., which was a source of real help to all of us.
Arts Notes

The Academic year has at last come to a close leaving with us mingled memories of days well-filled with labour of various kinds. From the midst of these experiences we emerge better fitted and more determined to do our part in this world.

In glancing back over the year’s activities, we find that the Arts Faculty has played a large part in maintaining the University in the intellectual place it holds at present and in determining its course for the future. A word of appreciation is due here to all those men and women in Arts who are graduating this year.

Those of us who are Juniors this year have lived up to the reputation of Juniors that one finds in every University. Let us hope that the major part of our activities next year will be mental rather than physical.

The Freshmen proved to be remarkably fine fellows, especially in the field of athletics. We look forward next year to seeing them help us improve our athletic standing while developing their already high intellectual abilities. Several men from other Universities were also welcomed amongst us. They have been an inspiration to us and have also aided us with many new and practical ideas. The efforts of B. J. Cohen, who was at McGill 1918-1920, in advancing the interests of the University as well as the Students are to be commended.

We were glad to welcome Rev. A. E. E. Legge into residence again for his final year. Although he had to be absent every weekend on parochial duties, he helped us in several ways. As a member of the cast in “What happened to Jones”, he was quite busy for several weeks; but we will always remember him for his debating ability, which was mainly instrumental in helping Arts to win the Skinner Trophy for the second successive year. With R. K. Earls he also represented us on the Inter-University teams, one of which beat Loyola here.
STUDENT'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, 1923 - '24.

C. SAUERBREI, Vice-Pres.  D. F. WEEGAR, President.  O. T. PICKFORD, Sec'y-Treas.
Students Executive Council

This Council which was organized two years ago continues to live up to expectations and handles the students' executive work very effectively.

The personnel of next year's Executive Council is as follows:

President - - - J. Walsh, Arts '25.
Vice-President - - - J. G. Holmes, L.S.T. '25.
Secretary-Treasurer - - W. T. Hodgins, Arts '26.
President B.U.A.A.A. - - O. T. Pickford, Arts '25.
Dramatics - - - C. H. Roach, Arts '25.
"Mitre" - - - R. K. Earls, Arts '25.
Literary Society and Reading Room - C. M. Sherrell, Arts '26.

* * * *

We might also mention here that the officers amongst the Co-eds for next year are:

Senior Lady — L. Skinner.
Lady Editor of "The Mitre" — D. Hall.
Assistant Editor — I. Aldrich.
Captain of Basketball Team — L. Waterman.

* * * *

Bouillon—(after studying Geometry for an hour) "I was touched; tears streamed down my manly brow."

* * * *

From Divinity Examinations:
Q. Who was Beelzebub?
A. The father of Peter and John — B.J.C.
An officer in the army — H. McL.

* * * *

Thompson: (addressing the Students' Association) "Boys! You all know where my heart is."
This is so sudden Tommie.

* * * *

Prof.—For next term we will take "The Life of Dr. Johnson."
The College Year is rapidly drawing to a close and as we look back upon the months that have passed, we wonder at the swift flight of time. But the year has been one of great success under the guidance of our Principal, Colonel McGreer.

The Co-eds are twenty-nine in number, which is a very good proportion of the whole considering the size of the University. Of the five in third year, two will take up the duties of teaching, while the other three will continue to delve into the unfathomable depths of French and English, either in this University or elsewhere.

Second year is producing fine specimens of ambitious and brilliant students who will furnish an excellent graduating class for '25. While the freshettes are displaying considerable talent and are advancing to take their positions in second year.

But although the foregoing might insinuate severe mental strain yet the girls have found time for sports. Basket-ball, which was continued throughout the Michaelmas Term was enthusiastically supported. Several games were played with other teams. And whether successful or defeated the Co-eds still displayed a spirit of good sportsmanship. Hockey, skating, tobogganing, skiing and snow-shoeing constituted the winter sports. While at present the tennis courts and golf links are the main attractions, social events have all been well attended. The dances have been especially delightful; and we look forward with interest to the Convocation Ball. Our Senior Lady, Gwendolyn Read, deserves special praise for helping to make all social events successful. She has admirably filled her position as head of the lady students. And we feel quite sure that the future Senior Lady, Lois Skinner is quite capable of carrying on. Such is the way of the world, when one lays down the reins they are taken up by another. There is always someone to fill a vacant place. And this is the way of College life. Some of us will pass out from these old halls this year but others will fill our places. However, we hope that even when we are far from Lennoxville, we will not be altogether forgotten by our U.B.C. friends. And we assure them that our best wishes will always remain with our Alma Mater.

* * * * *

A “free translation” taken from a French paper: “Voila le hic” — Behold the drunkard.
Debating Society.

Some days ago I received a bolt—not from the blue but from those cloudy skies which this year have replaced the erstwhile blue of May—a bolt which took the shape of an editorial command to write a series of brief critiques upon our chief debaters. This, needless to say, is a most invidious and unwelcome task. To dwell in cold and critical fashion upon the memories of those speeches which charmed us when they were delivered from the platform in the Library, approving here, hinting gentle reprobation there, seems a profitless business. Fortunately no opprobrium can fall upon the scribe; for all that follows the Editor is directly and indirectly responsible.

The name which naturally heads the list of speakers is that of the Debating Society's indefatigable secretary. Mr. Macqueen has the greatest of all assets in debating, as in other activities, a thorough enjoyment of his task, a zest and enthusiasm which communicate themselves to the members of his audience and win their sympathies at the outset. Occasionally, however, he suffers from the defect of this quality and allows himself to be so mastered by his own enthusiasm that his voice rises to a higher pitch than is entirely consonant with debating. But this weakness is rarely in evidence. In the main his performance is easy and finished. Leaving his notes on the desk he addresses himself directly to his audience, as a speaker should, and reveals a wide range of expression from grave statement of an important argument to infectious humour and biting sarcasm. Mr. Macqueen is temperamentally happier in attack than in defence; in ridiculing the arguments of his adversaries than in establishing an unassailable position for his own side.

Mr. Legge, on the other hand, appears more at home on the affirmative. The task of working out a clear and cogent argument would seem to appeal more strongly to him than that of battering down his opponents' defences—although he has upon occasion exhibited those powers of pouncing upon the slips of the adversary, of repartee and the crushing phrase which are the strength of the negative. His clear and forcible delivery is well suited to drive home the points he makes; and he seems more at ease in the final summary of a position than in clinching a rebuttal. His power of forcing an argument home is, however, sometimes pushed to the point of over-emphasis, and leads to the repetition of a telling word or phrase more frequently than is necessary; and the conclusion of his speech has occasionally been somewhat marred by neglect to keep his eye on the clock. Like Mr. Macqueen, Mr. Legge is not dependent upon
his notes, but establishes that direct contact with the audience which is the mark of a gifted speaker.

Mr. Sauerbrei's arguments have always repaid the closest attention, and the range of his vocabulary is wider and his phraseology finer than those of the other speakers. To appreciate these merits of wide information and "choice picked phrase" requires, however, an effort on the part of the hearer; for it is on the side of delivery that Mr. Sauerbrei is open to criticism—the force and cogency of his argument being weakened by a slight hesitancy while selecting just the right word or turn of expression, and by an obvious nervousness which prevents him from mastering his audience.

If Mr. Sauerbrei's delivery is a little too gentle and hesitating, that of Mr. Earls is somewhat too rapid and concise. He is always well supplied with matter and able to put his points clearly; but does not allow the audience quite sufficient time to appreciate them. A little more expansion, a slight pause to allow one argument to sink into the minds of his hearers before the next is introduced, would greatly enhance the value of the essentials of good matter and a clear carrying voice which Mr. Earls already possesses. It is, perhaps, this tendency to pour out his argument faster than his hearers can take it in which is responsible for giving a certain "aloofness" to Mr. Earls' speech; his methods suggesting the position "This is my point of view. 'If you will take it, so; if not 't is well,'" rather than a determination to make the audience agree with him.

These four speakers were our Inter-University representatives; the other three members of the Debating Society who won Inter-Faculty honours have, naturally, more to learn. Their efforts were, however, full of promise for the future.

Mr. Douglas of the Divinity Faculty team did good work in the contest for the Skinner trophy, being, as most men are at the beginning of their debating careers, better at stating the arguments for his side of the case than at refuting those advanced by his opponents. Although possessing a pleasant voice, Mr. Douglass has a tendency to speak in a somewhat monotonous fashion, and would do well to practise variety of emphasis and expression to enable his hearers to appreciate to the full the ideas with which he is invariably supplied.

Mr. Roach made a very favourable impression in his first year "in senior company"; and would seem to possess many of the qualifications of a first class debater. He has ideas of his own; listens carefully to the words of his adversaries, and is quick to seize upon any points of weakness. But he needs considerably more practice and experience before he will be able to make full use of these advantages—practice in putting his ideas in such a way that his hear-
ers can grasp them clearly and completely, and in adequately ex­posing the fallacies in argumentation in which he has caught the opposition. He seems however to possess the essential power of getting in touch with the audience.

The speeches of Mr. Cohen also suggested distinct possibili­ties for the future. He has the determination, the power of facing an audience and speaking out which are the first essentials of success. The weakness upon which he should concentrate his attention is a tendency to state rather than to prove his points; to seek to crush his opponents by the number rather than by the weight of his argu­ments. He should bear in mind the fact that statement is not proof, and that a few arguments adequately developed and supported by evidence supply a stronger case than any number of assertions ad­vanced but not proven. Nor would a little attention to the broad­ening of his vocabulary be amiss.

Each of these seven speakers has his own individual points of weakness and strength; one, and that a most essential, quality they possess in common—readiness to work. The amount of time and energy put into the preparation for the public debates was aston­ishing, as the judges on various occasions pointed out. These officials could, however, only appreciate the evidence of the debate itself; only by those privileged to watch the details of preparation—to see the teams gathered round tables laden with books and papers, to hear the weighing of argument and the discussion of how such and such objections might be met—could the energy and devotion of the participants, the strenuous character of the work, and the full value of the year's debating as a preparation for life, be fully appreciated.

The scope of this critique is limited to the public activities of the Debating Society. I cannot end, however, without some allusion to the closed debates of the year. Valuable as were the Inter-University and Inter-Faculty contests, the number of those particip­ating was limited and their personnel comparatively experienced. It was in the many successful ordinary meetings of the Society that less experienced students were able to take the initial step in public speaking; and the number of those who took advantage of the op­portunity and the quality of their efforts did perhaps even more than the public debates, excellent and successful though the latter were, to render the year 1923-4 one of the most successful in the history, and to afford the happiest of auguries for the future, of the Literary and Debating Society.

E. E. B.
The University Year of 1923-24 has just reached a successful close, and those of us who glance back over the various activities, which have played so great a part in the College year, will see that success has accompanied them all.

We can say this quite confidently of athletics, and although our success did not entirely lie in winning victories, yet the name of “Bishop’s was upheld. And this, perhaps, is the more important aspect of our athletic life. The quiet satisfaction which we experienced in playing the game, even if it was a losing one, gave us our utmost confidence to play harder and better.

The football season improved greatly over the season of 1922-'3. More material was at hand and the team was stronger, and faster, in fact the line of the 1923-24 team was equal, if not superior to any previous line the College has put on the field. Coach MacDonald was with us and gave his very valuable assistance, and we can thank him, not only for this, but for the excellent spirit he showed.

Four games were played during the season, two were exhibition games, the other two, intercollegiate. As usual Quebec gave us our usual initial game played on the College campus. Here we tied them in a hard fought struggle, and the return game was much the same way, and Quebec got one point in the lead in the last few minutes. On the whole the Quebec games were entirely satisfactory and much praise was given to the purple and white squad.

The Intercollegiate series, brought two games with Loyola College, Montreal. Loyola has played the College for three consecutive years, and much spirited playing resulted in the home and home games. Loyola captured the first game, at Lennoxville, by an 8 point lead, and the return game played at Montreal, resulted in Loyola gaining 13 points more. The Montreal game did not appear to be a brilliant exhibition of football, and Loyola won the series. However, the football season, was successful, not for victories only, but for spirit, and the 1923-24 team have reason to be proud of their showing.

Hockey, was, as usual, given good support, and here again, few victories were added to the list. Nevertheless the College were able to put a well balanced team on the ice. Hard luck accompanied them at every turn, and numerous accidents, and much sickness caused the loss of games. A very interesting game was played with the University of Montreal (juniors), at Montreal, where the purple and white made a most excellent showing. Here again, an accident
FOOTBALL TEAM, 1923.

prevented much scoring, otherwise victory would certainly have rested with us. The majority of students who followed the team and supported them, during the season, were much impressed by the combination work which was shown.

Basketball, experienced an erratic career, and if pressure of student activities had not necessitated the withdrawal of the College team from the Sherbrooke City League, certainly a victorious team would have been put on the floor. Practice was all that was necessary, material was on hand, and the students were enthusiastic, unfortunately, little support could be given, and no definite schedule could be drawn up for future use. However basketball has become a welcome sport around the University and next year should see the beginning of a well organized team.

Golf and tennis have been most enthusiastically indulged in and regardless of the pressure of University examinations tennis continued in full swing till Convocation, while golf is destined to have a successful year, as much attention and care has been paid to the golf course, and this sport has the most lengthy season.

Although there is no organized club for association football in the College, still a team was got together and played Lennoxville two games, winning one and losing the other. In this way some of us managed to keep fit in the interim before the opening of the tennis season. Bishop's College School challenged us to a game of cricket. A team was organized by Captain Thompson and after a little practice played the School eleven on two occasions. In the first game we made 38 against the School's 63. (Prof. Burt 26 not out). In the second game we got the School out for 55 but only managed to make 22 in return. The enthusiasm and fielding of the College team was splendid on both occasions but the batting showed a lack of practice against good bowling. From the number of sports reviewed it will be seen that everybody has an excellent chance to play his favourite game or games as the case may be.

Bishop's has a great future, and we who are leaving this year, realize the important place she holds in all activities. Those of us who were fortunate enough in wearing the purple and white, either on campus or rink, are satisfied that we have tried to play the game in the true Bishop's manner, and we can do no more than to impress upon our successors, the fact that Bishop's expects them to play the game in the same manner as those who have gone before.
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.

Aitken, Miss M. E., 153 Quebec St., Sherbrooke.
Aldrich, Miss I. H., 189 London St., Sherbrooke.
Almond, G. M., 299 Marlowe Ave., Montreal, Que.
Barlow, D. A., East Angus, Que.
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Bennett, Miss E. F., La Tuque, Que.
Bennett, Miss B. A., Lennoxville, Que.
Berwick, Miss I., 178 Quebec St., Sherbrooke.
Billings, H. S., Lennoxville, Que.
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Cooke, F. B., New Carlisle, Que.
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Donaldson, J. G., Coaticook, Que.
Douglas, F., Odessa, Ont.
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Earls, R. K., Ways Mills, Que.
Foster, W. E., 472 Strathcona Ave., Westmount, Que.
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Goodfellow, H. G., Lennoxville, Que.
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Savage, J. C., 186 St. Denis Ave., St. Lambert, Que.
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It is unfortunate that "The Citizen" did not see its way clearly to accede to its correspondent's request, the correct form being "plainly and openly to denounce."

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9th.—Lizzie May Evans, negress is dead, and Mary Martin Chicago negress, is being held on a charge of murder here to-day, because the slain woman persisted in reading aloud moving picture titles in a local theatre.

"When Lizzie was warned against reading aloud she became abusive, and a few minutes later was on her way to the hospital where it was found her throat was cut. She died during the night."—News despatch.

A creature after our own heart, this Mary Martin.

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—Little Rock, Ark., "Gazette".

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