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# TABLE OF CONTENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Title</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>An Historical Document</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Mitre Staff</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. John Hamilton, M.A., D.C.L.</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Editorial</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Spirit of the Older Universities. <em>By R. R. S.</em></td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>The Amber Lake. By Prof. F. O. Call</em></td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Principal</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University Notes</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freshettes and Freshmen</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Divinity Notes</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C. O. T. C.</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hockey, Basketball and Road Races</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Book-Reviews</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Brief History of Nobody. <em>By T. A. J.</em></td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rugby, 1925</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><em>Fairy Footsteps. By J. D. Jefferis</em></td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Church of England and Military Training</td>
<td>49</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Girls' Basketball</td>
<td>51</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>English Rugger — From Within The Scrum</td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Is Hunting Cruel? <em>By J. Rudner</em></td>
<td>55</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The College W. A. — An Appreciation</td>
<td>57</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Exchange</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Among the Grads</td>
<td>61</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
BISHOP'S COLLEGE,
Lennoxville.

The Corporation of Bishop's College, having been duly organized, by the appoint­ment, by the Lord Bishop of Montreal, of the following gentlemen, as Trustees:
Honorable E. Hale, M. P. P.; Hon. A. W. Cochran, Quebec; Rev. L. Doolittle, Lenno­xville; Rev. E. Jackson, Hatley; Rev. C. P. Reid, Compton; Rev. G. Slack, Granby; Lt. Col. Morris, Ascot; Hollis Smith, Esq. Sherbrooke; E. Elliot, Esq. Lennoxville: and of the Rev. J. H. Nicolls, M. A., Michel Fellow of Queen's College, Oxford, Prin­cipal and Harrold Professor of Divinity; Henry Miles, Esq. M. A., Professor of Math­ematics and Physics, and the Rev. L. Doolittle, Bursar—as the College Council: the earliest opportunity is taken of making known these appointments to the friends of the Institution, and to the public generally. They are also informed that temporary accommodation has been provided for students—until the College building shall be ready for use in the early part of next summer—in a private dwelling house in Lennox­ville, where, there are already several Students engaged in a course of Theological studies.

The object, however of the Institution, is to provide a course of General Collegiate Education, based on sound religious principles, no less than the preparation of candidates for the Ministry.

A course of study, therefore, will be pursued in the various branches of Classical Literature, History, Mathematics, (pure and mixed,) Moral Philosophy, Logic, Rhetoric, and Composition, as well as Divinity.

A particular scheme of the order in which these subjects will be read, will be published at an early period.

The College terms will commence annually on or about the 1st of September, the 20th of January, and the Thursday in Easter week. For the present term, students can be received up to the 1st of November; the term will end on the 20th of December.

Candidates for admission will be examined in the Latin and Greek Languages, in such books as they may have been lately engaged in reading, and will be expected to translate each language readily, and so translate English into Latin: accuracy of scholarship and a thorough acquaintance with the fundamental rules and principles of the languages being required rather than extensive reading. It is further expected, that they will be able to stand an examination in the earlier Books of Euclid and Algebra: and they will be required to show a competent knowledge of the Bible to translate the New Testament readily from the original, and to answer questions from both the Old and New Testament.

Security must be given, on admission, by the Student or by his Parents or Guardians, for the payment of his expenses to the College.

The expenses will be on as moderate a scale as is consistent with the administration of such an institution. The charge for Tuition, Room rent and the use of the Library, will be £12 10s. per annum, to be paid in the necessary proportions, at the commence­ment of each term, for the preceding term. The whole expense will not exceed £45 per annum: and it is hoped that it may be brought within £40.

Further particulars may be known on application to the Rev. J. H. Nicolls, Len­noxville: to whom it is expected notice will be given of the desire of any party to come into residence at the College.

October 1st, 1845.
THE MITRE

PUBLISHED BY
The Students of the University of Bishop’s College.

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The Board declines to be held responsible for opinions expressed by contributors. Undergraduates should address their contributions to the Editors.

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1925 - 26.

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Dr. John Hamilton, M.A., D.C.L.

John Hamilton, Esquire, M.A., D.C.L., Chancellor of Bishop’s from 1900 until 1925, was born in New Liverpool, Que., in 1851. He received his education at Bishop’s College School and at the University of Trinity College, Toronto, from which he graduated with the degree of B.A. in 1871 and of M.A. in 1895. A descendant of a family which was prominent in the affairs of the Province of Quebec, Dr. Hamilton soon showed that he was to follow in their footsteps and take a leading part as those before him had taken. Thus in his home city of Quebec, Dr. Hamilton has for years been a leading citizen, universally respected, admired and popular.

The former Chancellor of Bishop’s chose three institutions to devote himself to, and this he has done ever since he was a young man. These three institutions were the Church, the Hospital and the University, thereby including the three phases essential to national life — the spiritual side, the physical side, and the intellectual side. Not only has he contributed to these three groups of public service very generously financially, but he has given to each of them of his brain force, his energy and his time. He has used his excellent education and intellect to the best of his ability for his fellow-men, and it is far from exaggerating the truth to say that few men in Canada have been more self-sacrificing or of greater benefit to the country that has John Hamilton.

As regards Dr. Hamilton’s work for the Church of England, it may be said that there is hardly a task which a layman could undertake which he has not participated in. Not content with generous contributions to the funds of his church, he has been a delegate to the Synods; a member of the National Committee of the Anglican Laymen’s Missionary Movement, and a member of the Anglican Mission Board. In 1908 he was a delegate to the Pan-Anglican Congress in London, and in 1910 to the Anglican Church Congress in Halifax, N. S.

On the physical side of Dr. Hamilton’s work we have especially his aid given to the Jeffrey Hale Hospital in Quebec and to the Lake Edward Sanitarium.

Finally there is the intellectual aspect of the labours of Dr. Hamilton. Formost in this sphere of his life’s work comes Bishop’s. Although not a graduate of the university, he commenced early in his life to take an interest in it and to assist it as he might. From being a member of the Board of Trustees, he became chairman of that body, and also served on various committees. In 1900, when the office of chancellor became vacant, Dr. Hamilton was elected to that position by Convocation. For twenty-five years he held that position with honour and distinction, during periods of prosperity at the college as well as in times of depression. Last June, having served for a quarter of a century and feeling that he had done his part for Bishop’s, Dr. Hamilton declined to stand for re-election. It was with the utmost reluctance that his refusal was accepted by Convocation, and that body expressed the earnest hope that he would continue to be a member of the Corporation. In the year in which he became chancellor, Dr. Hamilton was honored by Bishop’s for his work previous to that time by having the degree of D.C.L. (Honoris Causa) conferred on him.

In his letter regarding the retirement of Dr. Hamilton from the Chancellorship, the Lord Bishop of Quebec said, in part, “When we think of all that he has done for the University as a member of the Corporation, as Chairman of Trustees, serving on innumerable committees, and, above all, as chancellor, one is quite safe in saying that no layman has ever done more to help forward and strengthen our church University; no layman has ever done as much, with perhaps the single exception of Chancellor Henecker” (1878-1900).
Dr. JOHN HAMILTON, M.A., D.C.L.
With the advent of a new college year at Bishop’s, it was felt that a reorganization of the management of The Mitre was essential to ensure the success which the magazine should merit, and this reorganization has been carried out in a manner which, we are certain, will produce that success. In past years The Mitre was sometimes run in a rather haphazard manner, with one man carrying out the duties which should have been assigned to a number. To avoid a repetition of this, a board was installed at the commencement of the term, to consist of the heads of the various magazine departments. This board has met regularly throughout the term, so that, were any department inclined to be slack, it would be given little opportunity to be so. Thus the magazine at Bishop’s is now being run on a businesslike basis as it should be. Added to this, a policy of economy has been introduced, the first move in which policy has been the abolition of commissions to those members of the staff securing advertisements. Not only has this proved a means of saving, but it has advanced the true spirit which should exist at Bishop’s, that work be done not for any remuneration but for the College. Foremost in the progress of the magazine, we must mention the institution of an alumni and alumnae department which will be worthy of our graduates. In past years The Mitre has contained little to interest the graduate, and this year the board was unanimous in deciding to make a radical change in this respect. A start has been made in the number which we are now producing, and we are confident that further improvement will be apparent in the second issue, by which time there will be an editor appointed by the Alumni Association to keep the connection between the magazine and the graduate. It is this spirit of co-operation between the present and the past which is necessary for the welfare of Bishop’s.

The Bishop’s Spirit.

It is safe to say that the Bishop’s spirit has never been higher than it has been in the past term. We take this opportunity of welcoming the freshettes and freshmen to the college, and we hope that they will continue to work for Bishop’s in the future as they have done in their first term here. An innovation was introduced in the early part of the term in the form of a “pep-rally” for the purpose of getting the freshmen acquainted with the various student organizations at the university and, as the name implies, for instilling that “pep” without which no college can advance as it should. Apparently this rally has proved a thorough success, for the newcomers have entered enthusiastically into the college activities and have acquired the true “Bishop’s spirit.”

College Activities. In every case the student activities at Bishop’s are progressing in an extremely encouraging manner. The college had a distinctly successful rugby football season. The team failed to carry off the Junior Intercollegiate honours of the province but it nevertheless put up a good fight in a sportsmanlike way. In the final game of the season, the championship cup of the Eastern Townships was won, while earlier in the season three exhibition games were won and only one lost. With the completion of the new rink assured in a short time, prospects for hockey this winter are bright in the extreme. Basketball is also attracting considerable enthusiasm in the college, and a successful year is looked for.

Another good production is forthcoming from the Dramatic Society, when its annual theatre night is held. A new society has been organized in the college which should do much to interest undergraduates in modern science. This is the Mathematics and Science Society, which meets regularly to discuss various aspects of the two studies. The Debating Society, the Chess Club and other activities are all meeting with success this year, and a good year for all is assured. Following the unqualified success of the Bishop’s Contingent, Canadian Officers’ Training Corps, last year, this year sees even more enthusiasm in this excellent branch of university life, and a still better showing is confidently expected.
The Spirit of the Older Universities

Some reflections upon the opening of a new University year in the "Oxford Times" have inspired me to try to capture something of the spirit which the older universities are showing in these modern times and to present it to the readers of "The Mitre." The threshold of another University year! A great time truly for the Second Year man who has now shed his chrysalis stage of Freshman and means to show who he is and what he can do! A great time, too, for the Third Year man, looking forward to a glorious ending of all his academic labours! And what shall we say of the lordly Bachelors, few in number, great in dignity, with their long gowns and flowing ribbons, looking with lofty condescension upon the antics of the juniors from whom they have so recently been removed, and not averse from sharing themselves in a youthful "rag" when it would not compromise their newly-found dignity? But most of all is a new University year an epoch in the lives of the young fellows coming up from the iron discipline of School to the comparative freedom of University life as Freshmen. It is no exaggeration to describe it as an epoch, for the Freshman enters into a new atmosphere, catches a new spirit. However excellent may have been his school, College is something different.

The old Universities, ancient as they are in point of foundation, are always young, for they both lead and reflect all that is best in the thought of the generations as they succeed one another. That is the secret of their influence upon the national life. It has been well said that Cambridge is a study in grey and green—the grey of the ancient College buildings, the green of the fresh grass, the grey of ancient and noble traditions, the green of the most up-to-date thought.

The days have passed for ever when the University was regarded simply as a place to have a good time, to make friendships, and to acquire a polish. All this is true, indeed, as true today as ever, but the modern student is expected to avail himself to a much greater degree of the opportunities of intellectual culture which the Colleges and the Universities afford, or else to be gone and make way for somebody else who means to do so. The hero of "Tom Brown in Oxford" could write as follows about his College: "First and foremost it is an awfully idle place. Twelve lectures a week of an hour each—two hours a day, all over by 12 or 1 at latest. We keep very gentlemanly hours. Chapel every morning at 8, and evening at 7. You must attend once a day and twice on Sundays, and be in gates by 12 o'clock at night. You ought to dine in hall four days a week. All the rest of your time you may just do what you like with." And of the Summer Term he writes: "We are no longer Freshmen and begin to feel ourselves at home. Our financial position is all that heart can desire, our credit is at its zenith, our spirits are never likely to be higher, or our digestion better. Surely the lot of young Englishmen who frequent our Universities is cast in pleasant places."

Modern Oxford, however, is a very different place from the Oxford of Tom Brown's day, and yet essentially the same in so many ways. Then it was representative of a very small class of the community, the class which could afford to send its sons to the great and expensive schools like Eton and Harrow. It was the rich man's paradise, where there was much of flunkeyism, where there was a marked distinction drawn between the gentleman commoner, the commoner and the servitor. Modern Oxford is much more representative of the whole nation; students are drawn from all classes of Society, and the subjects of study are so wide and so varied that every walk of life may find its appropriate preparation. "The purpose of successive reforms," says the paper to which we have referred above, "has been to make this and the sister University more useful to the nation, to broaden their outlook, and to make of them the avenues, not merely to Orders in the Church of England, to service in Parliament and to the leisured and cultivated life of great landed proprietor, but also to make an Honours Course at Oxford and Cambridge a preparation for the Bar, for the teaching profession, for the training of men of science for our manufacturing industries, for training in forestry, in agriculture, and for the prosecution of original research work. The Universities belong to the whole nation and not to any favoured class. Yet through all these changes Oxford remains a school of life as well as of learning. What her sons carry away from her schools is only a small part of their gain; there is the personal element, the influence of fellow students and of individual teachers and individual students. There have been many foolish prophecies that our old Universities have no future before them—that they are the homes of lost causes. Such prophecies have been falsified, for Oxford welcomes students from the United States and from the Dominions. She has grown and is growing in reputation and in usefulness to the whole of the English-speaking world."
But there is something else to be laid to the credit of the older Universities of England which is not referred to here, something which may, and undoubtedly will, some day grow into something very big. I refer to the fact that the spirit of these great Homes of Learning is being enshrined in new, and at present somewhat small, foundations such as our own beloved Alma Mater at Lennoxville, founded and built up very largely by Oxford and Cambridge men, deriving inspiration from the older homes of learning, imbuing the old spirit and adapting it to the needs of vigorous young countries which are destined to play an ever-increasing part of importance in the history of the world.

The Cambridge spirit has never been quite the same as that of Oxford, although in the main outlines the two Universities are so similar. Oxford is better known in Canada, largely due I suppose to the Rhodes Scholarships, though in England itself and in some parts of the Empire Cambridge seems to loom more largely, the number of students being greater. Cambridge has always stood more for the democratic spirit. Rich and poor have always had their place side by side within her Colleges, and the idle sons of the aristocracy have preferred the Isis to the Cam.

In the old days men went to Oxford for Classics, to Cambridge for Mathematics. The blue ribbon of Cambridge was the wranglership, the Senior Wrangler being regarded as the student of highest distinction in his year. This has now been done away with, however, and the Mathematical Honours List is arranged, like the others, in Classes in alphabetical order. From Mathematics Cambridge developed her Science and Medicine, and in both these branches of knowledge she is pre-eminent still.

After all, however, it is not easy to distinguish an Oxford from a Cambridge man, though some clever people profess to be able to do so very easily. Speaking quite generally, the former seems to be more on the enthusiastic side, the latter being more moderate and balanced in mind. It has been said that the Oxford man walks down the street as if the world belonged to him, the Cambridge man as if he did not care a hang to whom it belonged.

Be this as it may, the spirit of the older Universities is what we want to capture for this New World, for it stands for so much that has made the Old Country what she is — for devotion to the service of God and country and Empire, for love of knowledge, for zeal in research and discovery and for the desire to place all the little store that each individual student can contribute, according to his talents and his opportunities, to the advancement of the world, at the service of all mankind.

R. R. S.
The Amber Lake

The sun has gone down, and the shadows
Creep across the northern hills and make
Purple carpets for the feet of the fir trees,
All along the silver margin of the lake.

Sleeping underneath the silent water,
Pillowed on a bed of orange sky.
Hills that in the afterglow burn crimson,
Shadow - haunted woods and valleys lie.

Come soon, O night, with veils of darkness,
Make the amber lake a blue abyss,
For I can bear the magic of the moonlight,
But I fear unearthly beauty such as this.

— Frank Oliver Call.
Lieutenant-Colonel the Reverend A. H. McGreer,
O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D.

Lieutenant-Colonel the Reverend Arthur H. McGreer, M.A., D.D., O.B.E., M.C., Principal, Vice-Chancellor and Dean of the Faculty of Arts of Bishop’s is a native of Napanee, Ont., where he received his early education at the Napanee Collegiate Institute. Dr. McGreer proceeded to the University of Trinity College, Toronto, graduating with his B.A. degree in 1906. While in his Arts course there, he won the University Prize in Modern Languages.

Following a three years’ course in theology at Trinity, the Principal was ordained, and became rector of Barriefield, Ont., where he stayed two years. In 1911 he received the important position of assistant priest at Christ Church Cathedral, Montreal.

On the outbreak of the Great War in 1914, Dr. McGreer enlisted as a chaplain in the First Canadian Division, and served overseas throughout the war with great distinction. In 1917 he became Assistant Director of Chaplain Services in the Canadian forces. At the Battle of the Somme (1916) he was decorated with the coveted Military Cross, and later received the Order of the British Empire, while he was twice mentioned in despatches.

After the conclusion of the Great War, Dr. McGreer proceeded to Queen’s College, Oxford, where he remained four years. In the first two he read the school of Honour Theology, and afterwards did a year’s postgraduate work in comparative religion and Christian doctrine.

In 1922, when the position of principal became vacant at Bishop’s, Dr. McGreer was chosen to fill the office. The new Principal at once made his mark as a scholar and a man of business, fully qualified to handle such an important and difficult task as had been given him. He took hold of all parts of college life at Bishop’s, and immediately became popular with the executive bodies, the Faculty and the students. Not confining himself merely to the business and scholastic end of Bishop’s, Dr. McGreer has, in his three years here, taken keen and sympathetic interest in all student activities. Thus there is never a football game, an inspection of the Officers’ Training Corps, an important debate, or a production by the Dramatic Society, without the Principal being present; and seldom a hockey game, basketball game, or social function, without the same being the case. Under the present Principal, the college has progressed from a small college into a flourishing and important institution of nearly a hundred and fifty scholars. And with the certainty that this number will be growing every year, the necessity of enlargement has become apparent. Plans for this enlargement have been drawn up by Dr. McGreer, and will soon be an accomplished fact. Already under him great improvements have been made, notable amongst which is the completion this year of one of the finest hockey rinks in the province.

In a recent letter, the Lord Bishop of Quebec declared that “in the Principal and Vice-Chancellor, the Reverend A. H. McGreer, D.D., O.B.E., M.C., we have a leader of ability, full of enthusiasm and optimism, well able to do great things for the University if all those who are interested in her welfare, and all those who wish to advance the cause of higher education, will back him up heartily and generously.”
While His Majesty the King stood bareheaded and silent before the Great Cenotaph in Whitehall, and millions of his subjects throughout the Empire rested from their tasks in prayerful contemplation of all that the first Armistice Day of 1918 signified, the whole of the Faculty and student body of the University of Bishop’s College met together in the College Chapel of St. Mark to commemorate before God those students of yesteryear who had served and died in the Great War, and to render humble thanksgiving for the blessings of peace.

The Principal, Lt.-Col. the Rev. A. H. McGreer, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D., officiated at the service of praise and thanksgiving which followed the two minutes’ silence at 11 o’clock. The service consisted of the De Profundis, Lesser Litany, Our Father, Commemoration of the Dead, Thanksgiving for Victory, and Collect for Peace, together with the Prayer of St. Chrysostom, the Grace, and the National Anthem. The names of the following Bishop’s men, who gave up their lives, were solemnly read during the service:

- C. A. Pope, B.A., Arts 1899.
- L. R. Lemieux, M.C., Arts 1919.
- J. W. Williams.
- H. B. Miller.
- G. P. Belford.
- A. P. Williams.
- J. C. B. Porter.
- W. G. Ward.

"Rest eternal grant unto them, O Lord, and let Thy light perpetual shine upon them."
The Late Queen Alexandra

On November 28, the day of her burial, a memorial service was held in the chapel in memory of Her Majesty Queen Alexandra, mother of His Majesty the King. The service was short and simple, but was impressive and solemn. The Principal conducted part of the burial service and the Dean of Divinity read the lesson. Two hymns and a psalm were sung. A solemn Requiem, at which the Dean was celebrant, was said earlier in the day.

The Feast of All Souls

Early in the morning of November 2nd, a little band of thirty persons gathered in the chapel to offer the Holy Sacrifice on behalf of the Faithful Departed. The nature of the service and the teaching implied in it made it truly impressive and appealing. The Holy Eucharist was sung, with special Introit and the proper Collect, Epistle and Gospel. The requiem form of the Agnus Dei was used and the De Profundis sung immediately after the blessing. The Dean of Divinity was the celebrant, Rev. E. A. Irwin administering the Chalice.

Dramatic Society

Honorary President, Rev. R. Rocksborough Smith, D. D.
President, D. M. Lunan.
Business Manager, B. T. Keith.
Advertising Manager, L. J. Greene.
Secretary, G. T. Brownlee.
Treasurer, D. F. Weegar.

Early in the term the annual play to be presented in 1926 was chosen, the cast was selected and rehearsals commenced. Great interest has been manifest, not only by those directly concerned, but also by the larger body of students. An innovation has been introduced this year, namely, a short "curtain-raiser," and this should add considerably to the success of the event.

It is expected that the play will be presented in His Majesty’s Theatre in Sherbrooke on February 10th.

Literary and Debating Society

Honorary President, Professor E. E. Boothroyd.
President, R. H. Stevenson.
Secretary-Treasurer, J. D. Jefferis.
Councillor, L. I. Greene.

Though far there has been great interest taken in debating, with a number of newcomers showing up well in the fortnightly debates. Keen competition is expected in both faculties for places on the teams to debate for the Skinner Trophy for inter-faculty debating. Both will have good men to represent them, and chances of victory are very even. Intercollegiate debating is also looked forward to with interest.

Slum Life and Its Effects

Rev. Elton Scott, B. A., assistant at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, Montreal, delivered a most interesting lecture at the College on November 18th, on his experiences while working in the slums of London. Mr. Scott, who graduated from Bishop’s in 1916, served overseas in the Great War, and afterwards was a Rhodes Scholar, graduating from Oxford.

The speaker said that slum conditions were caused by bad housing, overcrowding, poor wages and the slovenly character of slum people. To remedy these conditions, Mr. Scott declared, it is necessary to do more than the Governments are now doing. It is essential that the children be taught properly, so that they may not grow up as slum-dwellers.

The children of workers belong to a family of one out of four classes, which he termed as follows: A, prosperous skilled worker; B, workers with less skill or poorer health; C, unskilled workers; D, unskilled workers wholly unfit mentally, physically or morally. It is with the last two classes that one must deal, said Mr. Scott.

Mr. Scott praised the schools of London for the training they gave the children, but he declared that something more was needed, something to impress self-discipline and voluntary thinking, instead of merely obeying commands and learning from textbooks. Some of the things he recommended were plenty of houses, permanent employment and sufficient wages for the adults, public nurseries for babies, play-centres under proper supervision, care of the sick, and extension of such movements as the Boy Scouts.

Another need, he said, was the substitution of social clubs for the poor people for the present “pubs.” Something in the nature of social centres are necessary, he emphasized, but the present taverns are not of the right kind.

Lecture on Wembley

On October 13th we were taken on a tour of the Empire Exhibition at Wembley, by Dr. Andre, of the Crystal Palace, London. That is to say, we were mentally transferred to Wembley via a very interesting illustrated lecture. Dr. Andre helped to make us realize the vastness and wonder of the “University of the Empire.” The lecture also had the effect of creating a desire to visit Wembley and see for ourselves the wonders of the great Exhibition.
MARION LOUISE BURT, LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

Marion is a native of Lennoxville, and so we had seen her many times before she came to college. She is very enthusiastic about all the co-eds’ activities, and has joined the Glee Club and Dramatics, and in addition has filled the post of Senior Freshette with dignity and tact. From her hobby (borrowing hairpins and pencils) you’d think she was an atrocious creature, but she really isn’t! She is very fond of golf and says her ambition is to make nine holes in 36.

DOROTHY IRENE DEAN, SHERBROOKE, QUE.

Whenever we hear anyone saying “See Bev?”, we know that it is “Dot” for she and Bev are inseparable. Dot hails from Sherbrooke High, where from all reports she was one of shining lights. Her hobby is coming Biology terms, but her ambition is unknown. She has joined the Maths and Science Club, though, so who knows but that she may turn out to be one of those great women mathematicians, of whom we hear so much but never see?

MURIEL BUCHANAN HALL, SHERBROOKE, QUE.

“Think so?”—that’s what “Bev” always says. She’s another Sherbrooke-ite and, like many another representative of that town, her main object in life is to get enough sleep. We hope she does, though she never looks very sleepy. Bev’s hobby is changing her mind, as we could all see when she came to us after having trained for a month at the Sherbrooke Hospital.

GLADYS EVELYN HAMBLETON, ROXTON FALLS, QUE.

“Kiddo,” is Gladys’s nickname, though it doesn’t seem to be known around the college. She is one of those lucky individuals who has had a varied taste of schools, having attended high schools in Florida, and one in Richmond, Quebec. Since she has such a ‘brainy’ brother, she has quite a reputation to live up to. Her ambition is “to attain a bachelor’s degree in Home Economics,” as well as a B. A.” With an aim such as that, she needn’t worry much about her reputation! We know that she doesn’t study all the time though, for she is a member of Glee Club and an active basket-ball player.

ALICE CHRISTINE HILL, BULWER, QUE.

Bulwer’s donation to our Freshette band is a very nice young miss called Alice. Alice’s blue bonnet is a familiar sight around the college. She was a student of Lennoxville High before she matriculated at Bishop’s. At college she has joined the Glee Club and the Math. and Science Club. She must be very studious, for her hobby is Maths and her ambition is to learn her phonetics. We wonder if it is a blond?

THYRA MARGARET CHRISTINA MACAULAY, GOULD, QUEBEC.

Thank fortune “Mae” has a short nickname! Think of calling her Thyra Margaret Christina! She comes to us from Gould Intermediate School. She is quite a gay young creature and her hobby is to dance and gets lots of sleep. We hear that her ambition is to conquer Prep Latin, though from all reports it seems to be to captivate the heart of a second year man.

ALMA GRACE MAHAN, L’ANSE AU BEAULIPS.

Alma’s the baby freshette. We could hardly believe our eyes when we saw her appear at college and heard that she had come all the way from L’Anse au Beaufils on the Gaspe coast, to have the honor of being the only woman boarder at U. B. C. The belief is that she intends to be a teacher. She is one of the promising new basket-ball players and attends practices regularly. Her hobby is playing solitary, which she does morning, noon and night.

CATHERINE MARY MARTIN, SHERBROOKE, QUE.

“Kay” hails from S. H. S. She is one of the Mitre workers and has done more than her share in seeking ads. However that is not the only work for which credit is due her. She has turned out regularly for basket-ball and is one of the executives in the Maths. and Science Club. Her hobby is swimming and she does not deign to tell us her ambition. But we know that whatever it is, it is a laudable one.

GWENDOLYN MATTHEWS, LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC.

Gwen’s ambition is “to earn a little money,” and her hobby is “a bit of everything” so she tells us. Well, if her learning is as varied as the schools she has attended, she will have no trouble in “earning a little money,” and her hobby might well be “a bit of everything.” She has attended Carbonear Intermediate School, Beebe Academy and Lennoxville High, and now she comes to us to work for a teacher’s diploma. Even though she is very busy with her work, she still finds time to join the Glee Club and the Basket-ball squad.

MARY KATHLEEN SMITH, WATERVILLE, QUE.

If her favorite expression is “Let’s get at it!” her favorite occupation is “getting at the lessons.” At least that is what we infer, since she is always one of the first to arrive at college every morning. Bridge has a great fascination for her and so great is her desire for learning that she wishes to learn that as well as the facts which the professors can give her. She does take time off regularly, however, to appear at the Glee Club meetings.

JESSIE ISABEL SNADEN, DANVILLE, QUE.

Jessie comes to us from Danville, where she has attended school all her life. She has joined the troop of basket-ball players and she ought to make good at the noble game. She has a fine hobby, walking, and a still finer ambition, to learn Latin. With such an ambition we are sure that her stay at Bishop’s will be a very profitable one.
MARGARET KAPA SWANSON, WATERVILLE, QUEBEC

Eureka! A Margaret without a nickname! Margaret's hobby is going home to Waterville. We hope that the reason for this is the enjoyment of being at home, rather than the dullness she feels at college. She joins us occasionally at basketball and has joined the Glee Club as well as the Maths and Science. These things, added to an odd minute of studying, ought to be enough to keep anyone from dying of boredom.

ELOISE CYNTYIA TURCOTT, NORTH HATLEY, QUEBEC

Eloise's nickname is 'Turk,' but we don't think it is at all appropriate to her character. However, 'still water runs deep,' and when one really gets to know her, she might turn out to be a veritable Turk! She lives in North Hatley, where she went to the High, and from there she went to Sherbrooke High. The only co-ed activity she has joined is the Glee Club, but she is such a help in that, that there is no need for her to join any other.

PHYL LIS KEMP VAN VLIET, LACOLLE, QUE.

Another basket-ball enthusiast and one who shows great prospects is Phyllis, who comes to us from La-colle. She attended school there and then went to Huntington Academy. She is very fond of French phonetics, so she says, and we are sure that we agree, since we never took the stuff! She has a most noble ambition—to shrink about two inches each way! Say, Phil! May we come and watch you do it?


Stanley Martin Banfill: Martin was born in the great metropolis of East Angus in 1907, and attended East Angus High School until he had reached years of discretion, when he was wise enough to come to Bishop's. He claims connection with the C.O.T.C., has done valuable work in securing ads for the Mitre, and intends to try debating. His hobbies are collecting stamps, and playing tennis. He aspires to become a doctor of medicine.

Gordon Thomas Brownlee: Born at Ottawa, Ont., in 1906. Gordon is not an athlete, but is interested in golf, and holds the junior golf championship in the district of Ottawa. He has joined the Debating Society and has made his maiden speech here. He is also in the "Army," having had previous cadet training. Gordon confessed that he had strong journalistic tendencies, but might go in for law just to fool people.

Charles Leslie Beatty: No, he's not the successor of the President of the C.P.R. — as far as we know. The stalwart "Colonel" comes from Huntingdon, Que., where he was born on December 27th., 1906. He is an accomplished athlete — his sports being rugby, basket-ball, hockey and running — and proved himself a worthy man on the Rugby field. "Colonel" intends to teach. Was educated at the Academy in his home town. His hobby is golf.

George Charles Borlase: On October 25, 1906 Sherbrooke, Que., was favoured by the arrival of Charles. He is willing to debate for us, and is hoping some day to become a notary. He was educated at Sherbrooke High School, but is very quiet concerning his past.

Sydney Lazarovitz: Owns Quebec as his native town, and has now reached the mature age of 16. He has played hockey on his school team, he declares, and has had some experience in running. Evidently be

Wants to become a professor of Mathematics — what a hope!

Richard Wilson Cockburn: Entered this world at Greensville, Ont., and was educated at the Dundas Public and High Schools. Has had some experience in Dramatics, and is a member of the C.O.T.C. Hobby: Tennis. Aspirations: Holy orders.


Austin Kinnars Brady: Austin first saw the light of day at Coaticook in 1908. He was educated at Coati-cook High. Sports: Basket-ball, running, (won second place in the Road Race this year). Evidently Austin wishes to try everything in the way of student activities — that's the spirit! His fondest hope is that he may some day carry the Gospel to the poor benighted heathen.

Barber Guy Greene: Born in Montreal, 1909, and evidently has spent the major part of his short life at Vancouver, B. C. where he attended the High School. Trans-Canada stuff, you know! Has played basket-ball and intends to try hockey. Belongs to the O.T.C. Hobbies: Radio, photography, music. Aspirations: None.

William Harold Morrison Church: Born at Westmount, Que., on July 7, 1906. Eyesight prevents participation in most sports — but goes in for riding, swimming, tennis, skating, and running — where necessary. His hobby is photography. Westmount High and North Hatley High own him as a former pupil. His desire is to become an author or a missionary. We suggest a combination of both, William.
wants to act — says he’s interested in Dramatics. Of course he is in the C.O.T.C. (as mascot), and has worked on advertising staff of the Mitre. Stamp collecting is his hobby. He wants to become a lawyer. Lizzy, grow “in wisdom and stature” and you may!

**Roger Nelson Le Baron:** Visited this world for the first time in 1908, stopping off at North Hatley, where he went to school as all good boys should. Football and hockey are Roger’s games, and of course he has joined the C.O.T.C. His hobby is radio, and he expects to take up engineering of some sort.

**John James Dinan:** Another son of Quebec, but the date of his birth he won’t reveal. Jack plays hockey and rugby, and has used his long legs on behalf of the various clubs of Quebec, he says. Was Editor-in-chief of his High school paper (Quebec High). His hobbies are the saxophone, hunting and golf. An M. D. is what he’s after though you might not think so.

**Athol Stewart Kenney:** Anyone who has not heard of the Royal Borough of Kaznambah, P. Q. is referred to Athol, who once lived there, and learnt the sciences of reading, writing, and arithmetic. He also attended Ottawa Collegiate Institute. Born at North Wakefield in 1905. An all-round athlete and gives promise of great things. Belongs to the Debating Society and the O.T.C. His interests, in spare time, are church work and canoeing, and he is preparing for Holy Orders.

**Kemble Herbert Jones:** Born at Tamworth, Ont., in 1905. Joined the Orange order in 1906, but excommunicated for heresy in 1907. Attended Kingston Collegiate and came to Bishop’s after a year or so at Queen’s. Belongs to the Debating Society and the O.T.C. His interests, in spare time, are church work and canoeing, and he is preparing for Holy Orders.

**John James Dinan:** Another son of Quebec, but the date of his birth he won’t reveal. Jack plays hockey and rugby, and has used his long legs on behalf of the various clubs of Quebec, he says. Was Editor-in-chief of his High school paper (Quebec High). His hobbies are the saxophone, hunting and golf. An M. D. is what he’s after though you might not think so.

**Eric W. Lennon:** Born at Montreal, attended Kingston and Gananoque Collegiate. Now resident in Sherbrooke. His hobby is art; his aspirations undecided.

**Gordon Loomis:** Gordie comes from Sherbrooke, where he was born in 1907. He was educated at the Sherbrooke High School, which he left last June. He immediately turned out for rugby at Bishop’s and made the team, doing some good work on the line, especially towards the end of the season.

**Ernest Edward Massey:** Born at Hadfield, Derby, England, in 1904. Attended a grammar school in England and Magog High School. Plays cricket and holds a commission as a lieutenant of cavalry. He is interested in music and walking — we suppose he means dancing. His intentions are to practise research work in organic chemistry.

**Arnold J. McVety:** Place of birth, Cookshire. Age about 19. Sports: baseball, tennis, “parlor rugby” — in the last named Arnold stars. The “Sheik” says his hobby is signaling: suppose it must be nice to know how. Arnold is in the C.O.T.C., and his ambition is to be a lumber dealer. Is willing to try debating. Was educated at Cookshire High School.

**André John Paul Prudhommeaux:** Born at Sous-le-Bois, France, in 1909. Now a resident of Quebec. Plays basket-ball and hockey and is a good gymnast. Born an optimist and will probably remain one always, unless he marries.

**Edwin Parkinson:** Was born in South Lincolnshire, Eng., 1904. Came to Canada, and attended Woodstock High, Woodstock, N. B. His ambition in sports was “to make the Rugby team if possible,” and he did. Edwin is interested in Dramatics and the O.T.C. His hobbies are hunting and fishing — for what, we wonder? He intends to become a clergyman.

**Lee Irving Greene:** Born at Clarenceville, Que., in 1897. Attended school at Clarenceville, Macdonald College and McGill University. Has had considerable experience in teaching and in literary, debating and dramatic societies. Is an historian of the first order, and when Lee starts shedding the bright beams of his erudition on the dark ages, Catherine de Medicis & Co. invariably resort to smoked glasses. Lee’s hobbies are hunting — he once killed a rabbit, aged six weeks, by falling on it — and politics. Lee is preparing for the priesthood. He is thoroughly and entirely amiable, long-suffering, and of great goodness — which virtues are most seemly in the senior freshman.

**Jack Burnett Creaggan:** Born at Baneroff, Ont., in 1902 and attended public and high schools at Deseronto, later taking his B. A. at Queen’s. Rugby is Jack’s chief sport, and he made the team this year. Played in College Frolics at Queen’s, and hobby is fishing. Is preparing for the priesthood.

**Lloyd Ferris Somerville:** Born at Lachute in 1906 and attended Lachute Academy. Has played football and done some debating. Hobby is music, and ambition to be a teacher.

**Frederick Donald Wallace:** Born at Magog in 1908 and attended Magog High School. Intends playing basketball and belongs to C.O.T.C. Plays a wicked game of Bridge and eats abundantly of ice cream. Hobbies — horses and boating. Aspirations, law or business.


**William B. Irwin:** Born at Hamilton (in Ontario, not far from Oakville) in 1889. Privately educated, Interested in C.O.T.C. hockey and basketball. Is preparing for the priesthood, and intends to be a bishop. Wippell’s already have his order for an apron and gaiters.

**Irwin Bernard Klein:** Was born way down in South-Africa in 1907. Evidently he is a migratory individual, for we have no further news of him until he is found in attendance at the Montreal High School and later at Strathscona Academy. Klein has proved himself one
of the best back-field men on the Rugby team of '25, and will no doubt prove of great value in the future. He can play goal or defence in hockey (doesn't state which he prefers) and has played basketball. Is a member of the C.O.T.C. Music is his hobby, and he hopes some day to be called to the Bar.

Maurice Melville Sperber: Born at Montreal in 1907 and made his maiden speech from a perambulator in support of free beer — "Not so bad, eh?" Attended Montreal Public and High Schools. Plays football and hockey. Is "ready and desirous" of learning journalism while here. Hobbies are electricity, radio, golf, tennis and baseball. Aspires to be admitted to the Bar — which explains the free beer complex.

James William Robinson Meakin: Sometime coach to Paavo Nurmi. Meakin was born at Spondon, Eng., in 1897. Attended the R. M. A. at Woolwich and served with the Royal Engineers in the War. Plays English rugby, but is chiefly famous as a long distance runner. An excellent debater. Interested in writing and photography, and is preparing for the priesthood.

Jack Rudner: Born at Montreal (when, we are unable to discover). Attended Montreal High School and was tutored privately. Won a cup for debating in the Montreal Young Judea. Intends to be a lawyer and has already worked in a law office in Montreal.

Robert Dawson Robertson: Hoot, mon, — a red-haired Scot! Bobby uttered his first cry in Glasgow, Scotland, in 1902, but crossed the puddle to Canada at a comparatively early age. Red is an all-round athlete, being an adept at football and hockey, and a sure shot in basketball. He will be valuable to the college in the future, and gave proof of it by his work on the rugby team this year. Some dramatic experience, and was an O. R. Sergeant in the 35th Battalion, C. F. A., for a time. He uses up his spare time in sports and endeavouring to imitate Harry Lauder. He attended Sherbrooke High for a time, and intends to enter the Presbyterian ministry.

Robins Herbert Thatcher: Born in London, Eng., in 1904, and attended the City of London School and Albert College, Louth. Interested in debating, dramatics and Mitre. Is very keen on Western Canada, coming recently from Edmonton. Is preparing for the priesthood and shows unmistakeable evidence of becoming a rabid Modernist.

Edgar Thomson: "Tommy Junior" first shed the light of his winning smile upon the inhabitants of Arundel, Quebec, in 1905. He is very reticent as to his past, and the only tangible facts which we have to go by are that he was in the Lachute High School cadets (and so enlisted here) and that he has a mania for collecting cigarette cards. Tommy is following in the steps of his elder brother, and intends to educate the youth of his home town soon.

Angus Neil Tracy: Born at Sherbrooke, 1905. Attended Sherbrooke High School. Is willing to help the Mitre. Hobby is music, and ambition to be an author.


Cecil Henry Shaw: Is a son of Wrexham, Wales, where he was born in 1908. However, he came, saw and settled in Sherbrooke, attending the High School there. Cecil wants to become a 'pedagogue.' Activity; Debating; Hobby; Thinking.

Francis George Smith: Hails from Danville, Que., and is eighteen years of age. Sports, Hockey, baseball. Frank, like most of us, has joined the C.O.T.C. and intends to become a captain — sometime. His hobbies, he states are women (Oh Sauce!) and sleeping — he does plenty of the latter. His only aspiration seems to be able to dance. We presume he intends to become eventually the active manager of the "Danville Follies" — or something of that nature.

William Searle Forsythe Wade: Came into the world in the year 1906, way down in Belize, British Honduras. William is a lad of varied experience and has travelled quite extensively. He wisely decided to come to Bishop's when he saw what we had done for his brother, and so made the journey last September. He plays basketball, soccer and cricket, and is a seasoned runner. Bill has had some experience in debating and dramatics, and in the C.O.T.C. He was educated at St. John's College, Belize. He covets a B.A. and D.D. (S.).

Edward Law Williams: Born in Russell, Manitoba, 1903. Is unable to participate in athletics. Very much interested in debating, having had previous experience at St. John's. Is in dramatic society and C.O.T.C. His hobbies are golf and debating. Williams spent four years at St. John's College, and is preparing for the priesthood.

Arthur Preston Scott: Was born in Kingston, Ont., in the year 1899. Attended Stella Continuation School and Queen's University, graduating with B. A. in 1924. He also attended Wycliffe College. From Wycliffe he came to Bishop's this September and has found Lennoxville to his liking. Arthur is in the Divinity Faculty. He has had a little experience in Debating. He has no particular hobby, but wishes to make the most of his time, and probably will. He intends to enter the priesthood.
Those who return "like sheep to the fold"

D. F. WEEGAR, B. A.

Fraser, our "oldest inhabitant," spent the vacation in the Madawaska Mission of the Diocese of Ottawa, having a very pleasant time with fishing and other outdoor sports besides a very successful summer's work as Incumbent of the said Mission. We are told that the natives think that vanity is this promising young postulant's besetting sin.

C. T. TEAKLE, B. A.

"Ces." Our genial senior man set his more humble disciple a bad example by spending the summer loafing at Lac Marois. We suspect that the natives (?) reformed him, as he no longer beguiles the weary hours of study by courting My Lady Nicotine.

REV. H. W. PARRY.

Father Parry is, apparently, a tireless student. After a stiff year's work in College he attended two Summer Schools, one at Bishop's, and the other at Macdonald College. He spent a very pleasant summer in the parishes of Johnville, and Hatley, where he served as Locum Tenens.

REV. E. A. IRWIN.

"The Deacon." Having been ordained to the Parish of Melbourne, he spent the long vacation there. We understand that while there he married somebody. He tells us that he lived alone in a ten-room house, cooked his own meals, and did his own housework (?) This appears to contradict the above statement and, as he says that he buried someone, we are quite bewildered, not to say alarmed.

H. C. DENTON.

"Den." Being one of this worthy gentleman's confessors, we are in a position to relate much. To wit—Harry was lazy; he spent the summer at home in Hamilton doing nothing. He claims to have been tuning pianos in his "spare time." However, taking everything into consideration, he seems to have spent a very pleasant vacation and we are glad to welcome him back to the Shed.

A. S. LE MOIGNAN.

Fred, "Back to the Gaspe Coast and the crab-catching contests!" was his cry when the college closed in June. Fred made a three-months' visit to his old fish business life and worked in many places on the "Coast" as General Inspector, Supervisor, and all-round boss, with great success, for the R. J., & W. Co.

H. J. HOYT.

"The Cherub" is very reticent about his actions during the summer months. When the College closed in June he "went home for a week," and "spent a few days at home" on his way to College. He took charge of a Mission in the Diocese of Fredericton but for us this period is shrouded in mystery. Herb had a good time this summer and returned looking very "fit."

H. H. HOYT.

"Hal" spent the summer in the Mission of Green- wich, N. B. According to accounts, he made things hum in the said Mission and enjoyed the work. We hope he did not mystify the natives with his display of great learning.

A. H. PICKERING.

"Pick" returned from Musquash and Mace Bay, N. B., where he tried, we are sure, to convert the natives to the Catholic Faith. He is still raving about a 268 pound sturgeon he caught, a dog he owned ("The biggest thief in the country") millionaires he associated with, ten thousand-dollar automobiles he borrowed, with liveried footmen to match, living in a bank, and running a motor-boat. In spite of all this we gather that he spent a successful vacation.

J. S. K. TYRELL.

"Teddy" spent a very enjoyable summer pushing a "baby buggy" for the C. N. R. loading freighters, on the Great Lakes. It is rumoured that he lost weight!!!

J. R. BURROWS.

"Absalom." We are convinced that his cognomen is a misfit, it ought to be Moses, for he wandered all over the country: Megantic, Levis, Bourg-Louis, Chute Panet and Compton are amongst the places visited, where, we are sure, the good people were greatly edified by his ministrations.

J. A. P. McMANN.

"Father Mac" returned home to New Brunswick and in spite of the old theory that "a prophet hath no honour in his own country," spent the summer at Rothesay on Mission duty, cycling to Renforth, Quispansis and Gondola Point for services. We heard that the "bike" was a little "fresh" with Mac one day. Perhaps that accounts for his frequent attacks of heart-trouble.

F. B. COOKE.

"Cookie." As usual our little friend spent the summer at home near New Carlisle, Que, on his father's farm. We understand he took occasional Sunday duty, an empty soap-box having been smuggled into the pulpit for the occasions. Frank says he had a good time during the long holiday. Trust Cookie.

F. E. JEWELL.

"Precious Jewel" returned to the Shed after a fourteen months' absence, which period he spent on Mission duty in northern Ontario—Restoule, Nipissing, and Englehart, in the Diocese of Algoma. Unfortunately Fred seems to have the wander-lust in his blood, for after two months more of College life he suddenly "packed his grip and took a trip" en route to North Bay, Ontario. In this neighborhood he expects to do Mission duty until next September when he will return once more to the College. During his short stay amongst us he learned at least one new truth, namely, that Peace was a great jewel-thief.
It is regretted that graduation has robbed Bishop's of the services of Capt. N. B. MacDonald, O. C. Bishop's College C. O. T. C. during the period 1924-1925. Capt. MacDonald did excellent work last year, when he succeeded in bringing the Contingent up to a very high standard of efficiency at the annual General Inspection held on March 25th, 1925. The College is sorry to lose him and wishes him the very best of luck in the military career upon which he is about to enter.

Capt. J. C. Stewart, M. C., who succeeds Capt. MacDonald, served overseas throughout the war and is eminently fitted to maintain and build upon the good work done by his predecessors. He is welcomed heartily and assured of support and co-operation throughout the coming season.

The corps is also pleased to welcome back its Instructor, Sergeant-Major Brown, R. S. M., Royal Canadian Regiment. He has been with the contingent for two years now, and during that time has succeeded in securing the maximum of efficiency from his men while still retaining his own popularity with all ranks.

The College is greatly indebted to Mr. F. N. Southam of Montreal, for his kindness in presenting a cup to be awarded annually to the best platoon in the company. This has already done much to stimulate interest in the work of the Contingent.

The company will for the first time in its existence undergo its training in shooting this year. Capt. Stewart has been kind enough to offer a prize for the best shot in the unit.

An effort is being made to form the nucleus of a bugle band. The instruments have been ordered and are expected to arrive soon. It is hoped that the band will be properly organized after Christmas and that it will be able to make a fair showing at the General Inspection of 1926.

The Officers, Non-commissioned Officers and Section Commanders of the Company are organized as follows:

O. C. Company:—Capt. J. C. Stewart.
O. C. No. 1 Platoon and Adjutant, Lieut. C. M. Sherrell.
Company Sergeant Major, Sergt. Pergau; Company Quartermaster Sergeant, Sergt. Lemoignan; Acting Sergeant, No. 1 Platoon, Corporal Caulfeild; Acting Sergeant, No. 11 Platoon, Corporal MacKinnon.
The Pep Rally

On the evening of Monday, September 21st, all the male students of Bishop's, and the majority of the Faculty, assembled in the Hall for a "pep rally." Many had very hazy notions as to just what was meant by a "pep rally," but they soon found that it is just what its name implies—a rally for the purpose of instilling "pep," or enthusiasm, or whatever one wishes to call that intangible thing "college spirit," into the new comers, and reviving the same in "those who return."

The evening was marked by much good feeling and hilarity, and certainly served its purpose. Singing, if we may presume to call it such, was indulged in, and certain persons entertained the audience with vocal and histrionic selections. The various Presidents of societies and captains of teams outlined their programme for the year, and the Principal, and other members of the Faculty added their share of "pep" by very lively, enthusiastic talks.

Also, we must not forget the Macdonald Tobacco Company, who provided an abundance of smokes gratis. Patronize those who patronize us.

Refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

From every point of view the rally was a success, and we may safely say, has produced results, judging from the way in which all activities have been supported this term.

Rugby Captain, 1926

H. M. Rider, Arts '27, known to all and sundry as "Ham," is our rugby captain for 1926. And a right good one he should be. Ham came to Bishop's for his first year in 1923, missed the next year, and came back again last September. He made the team both years, and last autumn made a name for himself at the snap position. Bishop's is sure of a good captain in Rider. He succeeds "Crow" McCaw, who has proved himself as valuable an athlete as Bishop's has probably ever had, and who leads the basketball squad as well as the rugby team this year.
The Maths and Science Club

On Nov. 5th, 1925, a meeting of all those interested in Science or Maths was held to inaugurate the Maths and Science Club. Mr. Kuehner, who had been previously interested in many such organizations, acted as Chairman, and explained the motive which had prompted the calling of the meeting.

The following officers were elected to compose an Executive Committee:

Honorary-President, Prof. A. V. Richardson,
President, —D. A. Barlow,
Vice-President,—A. R. Almond,
Secretary-Treasurer—Miss K. Martin.
Advisory Committee.—Mr. A. L. Kuehner, Miss A. Baldwin, T. A. Johnston.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee afterward it was decided that regular meetings of the club be held every second Tuesday, and the following Tuesday was decided upon as a convenient day for the inaugural meeting. The purpose of the club is educational, the chief item on the programme being an instructive reading or lecture on some topic of scientific or mathematical nature, followed by a discussion open to the house. However if possible there will be an added feature in the form of a musical entertainment and lunch.

On Tuesday Nov. 14th., the inaugural meeting of the club was held in the Council Chamber at 7.45 P. M., there were forty-four members present. Mr. Kuehner delivered an interesting paper entitled "Being Well Born" dealing chiefly with the laws of heredity and giving many examples of their application, after which there was a lengthy discussion followed by a lunch.

The second meeting of the club was held on Nov. 14th. Mr. Barlow delivered a paper on “Evolution” dealing in turn with the interpretation of the term, ancient beliefs on the subject, arguments pro and con, and the problem of the Creation stories. After an interesting discussion the meeting adjourned.

Guild of the Venerable Bede

The first regular meeting of 1925-26 of the Guild of the Venerable Bede was held on November 10, with the Warden in the chair and with a full attendance.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and adopted, new business was attended to. The meeting was opened to discussion and several matters of importance were brought up.

The Guild is proceeding, as in the past, to fulfil its work in the College in its own quiet way.

H. H. Hoyt, Secretary-Treasurer.

Co-Eds’ Glee Club

This year the Co-eds have started a Glee Club which meets every week under the direction of Mrs. Boothroyd. A few weeks ago the Club sang at the The Chantant given by the Women’s Auxiliary at the college, and both songs were very well received. All members of the choral society are most enthusiastic, even when it comes to copying music, so that this new organization should be a real asset to Bishop’s.
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Ar. Ottawa 11.55 a.m. 7.30 p.m. 9.40 p.m. 1.13 a.m.
Lv. Montreal (Tunnel Terminal) x 8.20 a.m. x 1.00 p.m.
Ar. Ottawa 12.20 p.m. 4.30 p.m.

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Freshman Dance

On Monday, September 21st, the Verdant Ones having been previously welcomed in proper manner to the "ancient halls of learning," the annual Introduction Dance took place. The college orchestra supplied the requisite amount and quality of syncopation, and "King jazz" reigned supreme for the evening. Sparkling eyes and twinkling toes lent an atmosphere of festivity and gaiety to the scene, and light heart and smiling face was the rule of the evening. Halfway through the programme the worthy Dewhurst provided one of his special "dance suppers" much to everyone's satisfaction.

After refreshments dancing was continued until the ever-too-early strains of the home waltz drifted to the ears of the enraptured dancers, signifying that one more enjoyable Introduction Dance had come to a close.

McGill Dance

The McGill Juniors played the college rugby aggregation here on Saturday, October 31st, and had the misfortune for their point of view to lose. Consequently, we felt it our bounden duty to compensate them, in some measure at least, for our victory—so an informal dance was held at the college that evening. And a most successful one it proved to be.

Everyone was in the best of spirits—even McGill, for they are "friendly rivals"—and many were the votaries who worshipped at the shrine of the Goddess of Youth. When half-time was announced by the supper dancer, the players sought out nooks and corners, and refreshments helped to renew their flagging energies. The "game" was then renewed, and the hours, aided in their flight by the music of the dances, passed all too quickly. The McGill boys asserted that they had had a most enjoyable time of it. We hope so—for we did!

Rugby Dinner

Rugby, one of the major activities in sporting circles at Bishop's, merits considerable attention. To wind up the Rugby seasons in a proper manner, the annual Rugby Dinner was instituted. This affair has always met with success in the past, but it is doubtful if any previous dinners have been as successful as was the one this year, held on Saturday evening, November 22nd. It was a fitting culmination to a very satisfactory season.

The dining hall was suitably decorated with purple and white, and the famous "skull and owl," and a splendid menu and toast list had been drawn up by the dinner committee, Teakle, McCaw, and Almond. Guests included Dr. James MacKinnon, of Sherbrooke, chairman of the Board of Governors; Gilbert Ferrabee, of Montreal; Mr. Justice White of Sherbrooke, the members of the Faculty, Mr. George Savage, M. A., of Montreal, representing the Alumni Association; and Mr. Wyatt Johnston, B. A., of Cookshire, a former captain of the rugby team.

After the menu had been exhausted, and everyone had acquired a comfortable feeling of good humour, aided, no doubt, by the very acceptable selections provided by the orchestra—the toastmaster pronounced the famous words "Gentlemen, the King!!" and then C. M. Sherrell toasted the Alma Mater. The Principal, Rev. Dr. A. H. McGreer, responded to this latter, and outlined the past achievements and future hopes of Bishop's, in the realm of sport. W. S. "Soup" Bouillon then proposed the toast to the team of '25, which was replied to by "Crow" (F. S.) McCaw, star rugby Captain, who said a few words to the team, stressing unity and good sportsmanship, before turning them over to the capable leadership of "Ham" Rider, next year's captain. The toast to the Faculty was ably proposed by M. B. MacKinnon, and "Boots," the gentlemen, "who shed the light on the Dark Ages," said a few words on behalf of the Faculty, in one of his renowned after-dinner speeches. We drained our glasses (only ginger-ale, gentlemen) to Our Guests, upon the proposal of the Rev. Dean Rocksborough Smith—"for they are jolly good fellows!!" Dr. James MacKinnon, one of the most notable guests, replied very fittingly, and also offered to donate a cup for inter-class hockey. This news was joyfully and clamorously received.

Mr. George Savage had a few things to say as representative of the Alumni Association, and gave us to understand that the Students' Association was to receive a gift from the Alumni. "What's the matter with the Alumni! They're all right!"

All the speeches were permeated with a wonderful spirit of enthusiasm and good-fellowship.

Mrs. McGreer presented her shield and medal for the annual Road Race to J. W. R. Meakin, this year's record-breaking winner; and the Dunn Trophy for the Interclass Road Race was presented to the winning "Shed" team by Rev. Prof. Vial. The cup representative of the Rugby Championship of the Eastern Townships, won by the Purple and White line-up of '25, was on display at the head table. The new members of the Rugby Team were presented with their "B's," and then a most successful evening was brought to a close by the singing of "O Canada," and the giving of "Duo Potamo."

Professor, somewhat irritated, to Latin class: "Do you think I'm an ass?"

Co-ed, apologetically—"Please, sir, we haven't taken natural history yet."

This is a Sign on a Public Road in South Georgia:

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Hockey

The coming season will mark a new step in development of hockey at Bishop's. This year, there is every facility for hockey. The Board of Governors has provided a closed rink which is said to have the largest ice surface of any rink, outside Montreal, in the province, and will easily provide accommodation for a thousand spectators. Owing to lack of sufficient coaching in the past, the teams were not able to show their real ability, and the Board has remedied this by providing a coach who will stay at the college and supervise hockey.

Under these advantages, the U.A.A.A. thought it fit to enter a team in the Eastern Townships Hockey League, and at their recent annual meeting, this team was admitted to form a seven-team circuit. Although to some this may seem as a rather ambitious undertaking, nevertheless, if hockey is to secure a good start, now is the time to take advantages of all opportunities. Moreover, judging by the enthusiasm of the students, the other teams will certainly have their work cut out for them.

In order to stimulate other players who will not be on the first squad, it was decided to have inter-class hockey, and Dr. James McKinnon, chairman of the Board of Governors, has kindly donated a cup for this competition.

Besides the regular fixtures, games are being arranged with the University of Montreal, Middlebury College of Vermont, and several other college teams.

On January 16th, Bishop's is endeavouring to open the rink with a game against the Quebec Swimming and Athletic Club, which should prove to be a great attraction.

So as to be in the best possible condition for the first league game, the players are coming back a week or so earlier from their Christmas holidays.

In the election of officers, "Mac" MacKinnon was chosen captain and "Sandy" Hodgins manager. Everything should be well taken care of with Sandy in charge.

Of last year's material, besides MacKinnon, the college has Fraser Weegar, who always seems to get the points at the critical time and with his experience should prove invaluable; and then, "Hum" Johnson, a player who can take a position on the forward line or defence equally well. Along comes Bobby Scott, who has grown considerably since last year and is also one of the best stickhandlers. Last, but by no means least, is "Eagle-eye" Stevenson who tended goal so admirably against Q.S.A.C.

Then with the wealth of material in the new-comers are: Beatty, who played with the Huntingdon Academy, rated as one of the best high-school teams in Canada; Klein, of Strathcona, which is also noted for its hockey players; Robertson, of Sherbrooke, who played last year with the Wanderers; Smith, of Danville, of the Irish-Canadians; and Dinan, of the Quebec Swimmers.

On the whole, the prospects for an active and successful season look very promising; at any rate, everyone is prepared to do his utmost and if the whole student body will back hockey with the same enthusiasm as it did rugby, a most successful season will be assured.

Basketball

Basketball is quickly becoming one of the major sports at Bishop's. Last year, after a period of practising, the college managed to produce a fair team, and games were won against Macdonald College, Sherbrooke High School and Y. M. C. A. Athletics, of Sherbrooke. The city league in Sherbrooke was entered and, although the squad did not win, a creditable showing was made and the purple and white was far from discredited.

Six of last year's players, McCaw, Wade, Caulfield, White, Bouillon and Maclear, are available this year. Among the new comers are Bob Robertson, former Sherbrooke Taxis star, "Ham" Rider, who played for Bishop's two years ago, when he took his first year at the college, and Kenney, Greene and Grady, who have been doing well.

The team is handicapped through lack of a coach, but it is hoped that this deficiency will be remedied after Christmas.

Bishop's has entered the Eastern Townships League, and later on will also go into the Sherbrooke City League. Besides these series, exhibition games are being planned with McGill Intermediates, Macdonald College and Ottawa, so that an active season should be assured.

The Road Race

The annual 4.6 miles road race for the shield and medal presented by Mrs. McGreer was run off on November 19, the fact that around twenty-five students participated demonstrating the interest shown in the event. J. W. R. Meakin, Divinity newcomer, fully lived up to the reputation which he had made in his trial runs, by winning in record-breaking time, three minutes ahead of A. Grady, also a freshman, who came second. Meakin's time was 27.30, three minutes faster than any previous record. This time was all the more remarkable for the fact that several inches of snow and slush in parts of the track made the footing extremely bad. H. McVety came third. The shield and medal were presented to Meakin by Mrs. McGreer at the football dinner.

The Inter-Class Race

For the first time in a number of years, the Dunn Cup for inter-class road-racing was competed for, with teams from each of the years in Arts and one from Divinity. This cup was carried off by the divines, whose team consisted of J. W. R. Meakin, winner of the race, Herbert Hoyt and J. Creeggan. The distance was between five and six miles and Meakin's time was 32.5. The cup was presented to the winning trio at the rugby banquet by Professor Vial. It was donated by Bishop Dunn, of British Honduras, when he was Warden of the Divinity House some years ago.
The New Birks Year Book

The thirty-first edition of the Birks Year Book is fresh from the press. It is a real encyclopedia of gift suggestions.

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THREE MEASURES OF MEAL

BY PROF. F. G. VIAL

'The book contains a masterly survey of the three civilizations which found their confluence in the City of God. The manifold action and reaction of the Divine force and the human environment is patiently tried out and lucidly set forth by one who has carefully gone over the whole ground and passed all the material through his own fresh mind. Altogether it is a most noteworthy, sane, and helpful book.'

—Expository Times, January, 1924.

'The author... raises many important questions, and these, with his treatment of the leading features of each of the three "measures" and their effects on historic Christianity, give his work a vigour and freshness which will be appreciated.'—Times Literary Supplement, December 13, 1923.

Professor Vial's work is written to a large scale. It deals with Christian origins, discovering in the Hebrew, Greek and Roman races the "three measures of meal," in which the vital force of Christianity worked. Prof. Vial has covered immense ground, and is most suggestive and fresh. He shews the Hebrew, in his prophets, poets, and the deeper exponents of the law, providing the finest examples of spiritual capacity and aspiration. The Greeks are speculative, rationalisers, giving intellectual expression to their ideas.

The Romans are gifted with a sense of law providing the practical powers of organisation, to develop a corporate life, embodying a revelation which man had received and thought out. The book treats of the influence of these three main streams of tendency, shewing how far they determined the expression and activity of Christianity, shewing also the transfiguring vitality of the leaven. A most able work that may be put in the class of "Key" books.


LOUIS HEMON'S JOURNAL.

In view of our relatively slight knowledge of the life and personality of Quebec's author, Louis Hémon, any scrap of information will be seized upon with avidity by all lovers of French Canada and Hémon's creation, "Maria Chapdelaine."

William Aspenwall Bradley in his translated "Journal of Louis Hémon," has accomplished a task perfectly and with complete success; it is clear, distinctly individual and unified.

Hémon came to Quebec City believing it to be a place entirely different from that which he actually found. He had heard and he had believed in those fantastic legends which paint Quebec as an ancient and foreign city within a modern land; he came expecting to see an old and foreign city—a city of France itself. What he found was a French city grafted into Canadian soil, Canadian life injected into French life; for if to those of us who have been born and have spent our days on the North American Continent, Quebec seems to be ancient in customs, buildings and so on, and to resemble an ancient city of France, to him (Hémon) who had spent all his days in France amid its ancient surroundings, Quebec was somewhat of a disappointment.

The Journal lacks that domestic individual touch of the usual order of Journals, but it contains an intellectual quality not usually found in such volumes. Hémon's conclusions are set down clearly and accurately much in the same way as a student might set down proofs for a thesis.

In Hémon's portrait, Quebec City becomes a Franco-American city with a wonderful future.


—Reviewed by C. Ritchie Bell.

THE RECTOR OF WYCK

Frustrated human lives again serve as the theme in Miss Sinclair's latest short novel. The setting is Wyck, so well known by Miss Sinclair's "Mr. Waddington of Wyck." There are few principal characters.

The chief character is Matty Fenwick, a dreamer of far-away places and the liberation and culture of the entire world. The last thing Matty intended or expected to do was to become the wife of a small "living" minister, and yet that is just what she did—married the rector of Wyck.

John and Matty take up their work earnestly and with enthusiasm. Two children are born of this marriage, a daughter and a son. The daughter grows up to become a social service worker, the son a drunkard.

The story of this family circle is interesting and told with an eye to beauty and artistry. It contains interesting discussion on certain fundamental theological tenets of the Christian religion.

—The Rector of Wyck, by May Sinclair. (Macmillan Company, $2.00).—Reviewed by C. R. B.

A CREED FOR COLLEGE MEN

The task of reconciling the fundamentals of Christianity to the scientific discoveries which College men are constantly meeting in lecture rooms and text books, is the problem which confronts college men today, and is the medium through which the majority of college men are interested in religion. Religious rites and emotions have been placed in the background in the favour of Science versus religion.

"A Creed for College Men" is a philosophical attempt to maintain the primary principle of Christianity by an appeal to logic and reason in the light of science and human experience.

Mr. Moran points out that science admits the need of a first cause for the universe—man included. He then "establishes a truism, namely that man has personality over and above all else in the universe."

This personality, he declares, is man's reason, his power of selective action, his love.
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The author in a series of arguments then declares that the First Cause must contain all the qualities of that which it created, and as human personality is part of this creation, the first cause must embody a personality.

This leads the reviewer to say that instead of having the first cause enunciated by science, 'Mobile Cosmic Ether,' we have the First Cause of Christianity—a living personal God.

Personality in man is found to consist of a loving intelligent will, unified in self-consciousness; then God must be conceived as an infinite thinker and lover, the all loving intelligent will, a truly personal God in whom the universe is unified and grounded.

Mr. Moran proceeds to solve perplexing theological problems in a skilful manner.

The Divinity of Christ, the psychology of religious experiences, His miracles, the meaning of the Cross, are dealt with, each as a separate problem and in a consistent manner—the distinction between the world of physical things and the realm of personality.


—Reviewed by C. R. B.

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A Radio Programme

One evening during the summer holidays, I was tuning in on my radio when, to my surprise, I listened to the following programme—

"(Crack! Crack! Crack) You have just heard a recitation entitled 'The Little Red Schoolhouse!' This is Station R.I.B. The next item on the programme will be a song..... (Crack! Crack! Crack! Yis-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-i-

"This is Station U.B.C. Miss Evelyn Bennett will play a comb solo, 'Whose Baby Am I?'

I thought that was too hard on my nerves, so I tuned off. But there was so much static that I finally lost patience and went to bed, having decided that the radio was a humbug.

The next evening, I made another attempt and then—

"(Crack! Crack! Crack) Miss Evelyn Mayhew will give you an address on 'The Properties of Acute and Obtuse Angles.' This is Station H.J.H." That was too dry for me, so I turned to Station O.F.W.: "Miss Margaret Coffin will give the reading, 'The Little Minister,' Miss Irene Aldrich announcing."

That brought tears to my eyes and I wanted something more cheerful. Imagine my chagrin when I heard the announcement of " 'Romeo and Juliet,' acted by Miss Dorothy Lipsey and her famous partner, Howard——" (Crack! Crack!) I was sorry not to catch the surname of the actor.

At last I heard Station Q.U.E. very clearly—"The new tennis champion of the Eastern Townships is Miss Ivy Berwick, who defeated Miss Audrey Bennett in a very spectacular match at the Lennoxville Tennis Club this afternoon." I was also pleased to learn that La Tuque defeated Montreal at basketball, 22-14, and that my friend Eva Murch was captain of the winning team.

"(Music) "Station U.S.A. Miss S. L. Burton's famous jazz orchestra will now play 'Sitting by the Fire!' — (Music)" — "Among those registered at the Crosbie House, St. John's, Newfoundland, is Miss Eleanor Aitken, of——" (Crack! Crack!) "We are pleased to announce that we have the honor of presenting to you tonight Miss Edith Barraclough, the renowned coloratura soprano, who will sing some old English songs." (Music) "Station L.E.N. signing off. Good night!"

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A Brief History Of Noboby

At precisely 12.17 p. m. on September 17, (Anno Domini MCMXXV et Anno O. T. A. IV) Noboby, otherwise known as Algernon Marmaduke FitzFizzle, stepped from the White Elephant Express and found himself the chief item of interest on the station platform of the Town of Lennoxville. After several glances in various directions, none of which were particularly edifying, Noboby frowned. At the end of his first five minutes in a collegiate borough, he was palpably annoyed, for, though he searched diligently, he could discover no trace of the reception committee that should have been there to greet him. The police force, both of it, was wholly absent, and his only major in sight was a ribby looking animal whose chief aim in life appeared to be the extraction of a few grains of oats that had got securely lodged in the uttermost depths of a most unsanitary nose-bag. On the whole the spectacle was one calculated to inspire the most perfect distrust in life generally.

At the end of three hours and twenty-eight minutes something happened, to the great relief of Noboby. A big man, having a Classical Latin moustache and an abundant corporation, appeared from nowhere in particular, and after putting Noboby through a rigorous examination in the declension of the Greek article (of which Noboby knew nothing), directed him to clutcher him by the coat and demanded to know what he was. Not quite certain as to whether he had arrived at a college or an asylum, and quite wondering what it was all about—he himself inside the Lazy keg, to the great satisfaction of the proprietors thereof. The barrel was quite dry inside, and conditions rather cramped. But it was not to last for long. The Crazy people, yelling like Zulus and invoking everybody and everything imaginable, made a sortie and achieved a coup de grace, completely routing the Lazy people. For quite fifteen minutes Noboby remained in the Crazy barrel, more comfortable than in his previous abode, but rather crowded in places by a lot of frills, lace, and other inconsequent trifles which adorned the inside of the barrel.

Lazzy people, however, are frequently politicians, and before long the Hazies and Lazies arranged a coalition, and by force of numbers overcame the Crazy people and translated Noboby to the Hazzy barrel. They had just got him inside, and were sitting on the cover for greater safety, when the lights went out. As the crazy people were the only ones wise enough to have provided themselves with candles, Noboby was able to slip quietly away. He had just got outside the door when the lights came on, and with a chortle of his friend of the afternoon captured him and bore him away to undergo an oral examination in Dogmatic Frillology.

One hour and fifty-seven minutes of Inquisition left poor Noboby in a pathetic state. He was in the most abject misery and humiliation and sunk away to hide himself and his tears in the seclusion of his own room. Intellectually all his greatness had vanished, and he remained but the empty skeleton of a former genius. He thought he had known so much, and now he found he knew nothing.

To think that St. Polycarp had always endorsed the publications of the Society for Mulberry Vestments—and he had never known it! To think that bishops were not allowed to pad their leggings with cotton wool—and he had always condoned it! To think that he had been guilty of grievous sin when aged 6 1-2, he had not allowed to pad their leggings with cotton wool— and he had never known it! To think that bishops were—and he had always condoned it! To think that he had been guilty of grievous sin when aged 6 1-2. He had just got outside the door when the lights came on, and with a chortle of his friend of the afternoon captured him and bore him away to undergo an oral examination in Dogmatic Frillology. One hour and fifty-seven minutes of Inquisition left poor Noboby in a pathetic state. He was in the most abject misery and humiliation and sunk away to hide himself and his tears in the seclusion of his own room. Intellectually all his greatness had vanished, and he remained but the empty skeleton of a former genius. He thought he had known so much, and now he found he knew nothing.

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Verily and indeed that night was a trying one for poor Noboby. He dreamt all sorts of terrible things, and was just falling through the trapdoor of a scaffold with a moose round his neck—his crime being drinking some water used for the asperges—when he awoke with a bump, to find himself on the floor. Away down the corridor he heard the strains of music, "...hobble-gobble come to Bishop’s, you’ll never sleep again."—T. A. J.
FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

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captain

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The
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Inside

Rider
Snap

Klein
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Bishop's 6 — Loyola 23
Bishop's 6 — Loyola 12
Bishop's 11 — Sherbrooke Independents 5
Bishop's 1 — Sherbrooke Independents 3
Bishop's 17 — Sherbrooke Independents 2
Bishop's 27 — McGill Juniors 0
Bishop's 3 — McGill Science 0.
Won 4. — Lost 3.

It is no exaggeration to say that the 1925 rugby football season was the most successful which Bishop's has had for many years. It is true that the college failed to repeat their victory over Loyola in 1924, but, apart from that, the year's accomplishments were pronounced. In the first place over twice as many games were played as last year, a fact which went far towards making the season a successful one. Those in charge of the team deserve considerable credit for the preparation of this schedule of games, and it is only to be hoped that in future years the college will have equally active programmes.

As we think can always be said of Bishop's men, the spirit of true sportsmanship—perhaps the greatest British quality—existed in every member of the squad. This spirit was shown in every game played, which is a thing for which the team deserve real credit. Indeed, it is because of this quality of a true sportsman that the team earned a reputation, not merely because it was successful in the number of games won.

Bishop's is especially lucky in her 1925 team because of the knowledge that, with a very few exceptions, all of its members will once more be out in uniform with the purple and white next year, if everything goes as may be expected. The squad showed some good football this autumn, and, when one considers that in a majority of cases the players had not played together before, rugby prospects are bright for 1926, when a squad will be out which has already formed a complete team.

THE GAMES

Seven games were played in all, four on the home field, two in Montreal and one in Sherbrooke.

Bishop's vs. Loyola—Loyola College Juniors having defeated McGill and University of Montreal Junior teams, faced Bishop's in Lennoxville on October 24 to decide the Junior Intercollegiate title of Quebec and the right to meet the Ontario section of the league. Loyola took the honors by 23 points to 6 in a hard struggle. While Bishop's were a disappointment on the occasion, they nevertheless put up a valiant struggle. The visitors clearly deserved their victory as a better-drilled team. The college lost heavily on fumbles, while they were unable to cope with the fast end-runs of the Loyola captain, Cannon, which were the feature of the game. Loyola got four tries, one of which was converted, one rouge and one kick to the deadline. An end-run series of McCaw and Johnston in the second quarter scored a touch, which McCaw himself converted.

The return game was played in Montreal four days later, when Bishop's showed great improvement, but lost out by 12 to 6. Following long runs by Cannon and Gagne, the home squad got its first try on a buck by Anglin. Savard kicked two rouges, and in the final period Anglin got another try for Loyola. Johnston got 5 points in the final quarter when he went over for a touch, while in the second, McCaw got one on a rouge.

Bishop's vs. Sherbrooke—A most successful series was played against the newly-organized Sherbrooke Independents. The two teams played their first game of the year against each other on October 3, on the college campus. In this contest, which was productive of some good rugby despite the earliness of season, Bishop's won out by 11 to 5. The college secured one touch when Sherbrooke fumbled behind their own line, while White added another and McCaw got a point on kicking to the deadline. Mitchell, the visitors' captain, was his side's star man, and in a brilliant run he got a touch.

The next game was played in Sherbrooke a week later in a blinding snowstorm and with the field four inches deep in snow. Good rugby was an impossibility. The Independents won when Langon kicked a field goal.

Some weeks later the honorary officers of the Sherbrooke Club offered a cup to the winners of a play-off game between the two teams, and they lined up in Lennoxville on Nov. 14. Bishop's this time won with ease by 17 to 2, taking the new trophy, emblematic of the Eastern Townships championship. While Sherbrooke got only two rouges, the college got two touches a place kick, a convert, two rouges and a kick to the deadline.

Bishop's vs. McGill.—The McGill third team, which visited the college on October 31 was no match for the purple and white, and in exhibition game went down to a 27 to 0 defeat. The game contained some fast and spectacular football, with Bishop's leading easily throughout.

On November 6 the team travelled to Montreal for the second time, and played the Science Faculty team of McGill on the latter's campus. The team was very much off colour, and the McGill boys played unusually well for a Faculty aggregation. The purple and white went down, however, by 3 to 0. McCaw making the only tally in the second period when he scored a place kick.

Second Team.—On October 21 a practice game was played in Sherbrooke between the Sherbrooke High School team and a mixed team from Bishop's, consisting of the latter's spares and certain of the regulars. The purpose of the game, so far as the college was concerned, was to test the placing of positions and securing an idea of the spares for the coach. The schoolboys put up a fine exhibition and the collegians an extremely poor one, with the result that Bishop's was defeated by 5 to 3.
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The Rugby Team

McCaw. "Crow's" great work on the gridiron in his first year at Bishop's, 1924, was rewarded by his being made captain for 1925. He carried out his job to the letter and was the team's outstanding man in every game. Kicking, plunging, running and tackling were his strong points, besides a few others.

K. Wade. Karl played a fine game outside. His tackling was good and he worked hard all the time.

Denton. This was Harry's last year, and he will certainly be missed next year. His line-plunging was exceptionally good.

Loomis. This was Gordie's first year with the team, and he filled his position at inside in a capable manner. He is looked to for good results next year.

Rider. "Ham" is the new captain for 1926. 'Nuff said!

Parkinson. Playing his first year at Canadian rugby, he put in a good game.

Creigggan. Jack worked hard in his first year at Bishop's, and was useful at bucking.

White. At his old position of outside, Charlie played his usual fine game. He is a dead tackle!

Johnston. "Hum" certainly excelled himself at the key position, not only on the offensive, but also on the defensive. He's got the right spirit!

Klein. A newcomer to the team and one it could not do without. On catching punts Irwin cannot be beaten. He was a hard man to tackle, and great things are expected from him next year.

Robertson. Although it was his first year at Bishop's, Bob fitted right in at flying-wing. His defensive work was good and his pep in every game aided the team morally as well as physically.

Maclear. Bey played his last games with the colleges this year after serving well as a good drop-kieker and ball-carrier.

J. D. Jefferis: Jeff was a useful man in the line this year. Keep up the good work, Jeff!

L. Beatty: With a little more experience, Colonel should prove a great help on the half-line. He did very good work this year.

R. Call, A. Kenney, P. Armstrong, J. Dinan, W. S. Bouillon, and E. Thomson all showed up very well this year and gave the regulars a hard fight for their place on the team.

A. R. Almond: Never a manager better than Ray. He ran the business end of the team exceptionally well, and even coached the team for the first week in a capable manner.

S. J. McDonald. Our Coach, "Bill," is the greatest of them all. We owe all our success to him. If the fellows only had half the interest and spirit which Bill has, and wants us to have, we couldn't lose a game!
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The Mitre.
Dear Sir,

I am well aware that the enclosed is scarcely the kind of material to which The Mitre is accustomed. But an overflow of public spirit led me to send this ewe lamb from my scanty flock for sacrifice, if there is any need for it. In the improbable event of your wishing to publish it, I would be obliged if you would place the whole thing on one page, as division over more than one page would, I fear, injure the unity of conception so essential to lyric poetry. If this cannot be done, please do not try to print it at all.

Yours,

J. D. Jefferis.

FAIRY FOOTSTEPS

Fairy footsteps, coming, from the west,
    Coming, coming from the mountains and the plain,
And I hear the pattering sweet of the little fairy feet,
    Like the daisies swaying 'neath a storm of rain;
And the sound of them will lull me to my rest.

Fairy footsteps 'neath my window dance,
    For the fairy folk are passing down the road.
And I wonder, would they flee if a mortal man like me
    Were to tell them how they lightened Sorrow's load,
Would they scatter if I cast on them my glance?

Fairy footsteps, do not pass me by,
    I am weary, and my life is very grey,
But if you were dancing near, could I then have any fear?
    Bide with me my fairy feet, if but a day.
But the fairy footstep passes, and I die.
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The Church of England and Military Training

It was with distinct pleasure that I read in the press of the action taken by the Executive Committee of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada, in session in Ottawa on September 18th last, regarding military training. The question arose from a letter from the officials of the Central Women's Christian Temperance Union, asking that the church express its official disapproval of military training for the young men in the schools and colleges of Canada. This letter pointed out that the spirit of war was opposed to the spirit of the Church, and that it was, therefore, the duty of the Church to make war impossible, by condemning the officers' training corps of our universities and the cadet corps of our public and high schools.

The Executive Committee of the Synod in part replied as follows:

"That, while we heartily agree with the Canadian Women's Christian Temperance Union that the spirit of war is opposed to the spirit of the church, and that while, therefore, it is the duty of the Christian Church to do all in its power to make war impossible, yet we believe that there are times when it becomes the duty of Christian men to take up arms in defence of the sacred principles of liberty and truth, and righteousness, as the British Empire did in the case of the late world war. For this reason we regard proper and reasonable training as a necessity, and are unable, therefore, to associate ourselves with the W. C. T. U. in its protest against the maintenance of the officers' training corps."

I am afraid the good ladies of the W. C. T. U. are somewhat over-zealous of their desire to create an Utopia on this earth, and are not quite mindful enough of humanity and the lessons taught by history. Perhaps some day—when the future world will be in a state in which disarmament will be a practicable idea, but there surely can be no doubt in the minds of the people who are alive to the conditions of the hour but that that time has not come yet.

I am certain that any citizen of Canada would agree with that part of the resolution of Synod Committee which declares that there are times when it becomes the duty of a Christian to fight for such principles as the British Empire stands and always has stood for. Now can the W. C. T. U. prove that the time is over when such an event would ever happen as to necessitate that fighting? It is extremely doubtful if it can. Let all, who would have us disarm remember that on a severe of occasions in the past, many people of this world have declared that never again would a great conflict take place. I read, a few weeks ago, a letter written by a relation of mine to another relative, immediately after the Civil War in the United States. In that letter, the writer was insistent that, after the horrors of that struggle, no such war would ever again break out. Recall, too, that the Crimean War and later the South African War were to be the last

wars of the world. Only a couple of years before the greatest of all struggles broke out in 1914, was there not a peace tribunal set up at The Hague which was to settle all disputes by arbitration and to usher in a new era?

Perhaps some would say that, after such a ghastly struggle as the Great War, people would finally become aware of and resolve to the futility of war. And yet, appearances now, seven years after the conclusion of that strife, when people should be taking such a view if they are ever going to, do not point to such a happy condition. Have we not at present several wars going on in the Balkans and the Near East, and another in China and very serious unrest in a dozen different parts of the globe? Such a state of affairs surely does not warrant one small unit of the world like Canada to expose herself to all the dangers existent in those parts of the globe.

Those pacifists who urge Canada to set the example by disarming are idealists who are aware neither of the present world in which they live nor of the past in which our country became what it is today. And those sceptics who claim that a brief course of training such as is given in our militia and officers' training corps is useless, are to be disregarded, for they are ignorant of that training, or else unaware of its value as proved in the late war. Canada may be justified in not spending more on her military units, but let her retain what units she has. My own experience has been, in one year's training in the Bishop's O. T. C., that the training received is far from instilling the spirit of war in one. It teaches one to be keen, alert and obedient to discipline, neat, quick and level-headed. Indeed it is an excellent training for a man's after life. But, if the time were to arise when it was the Christian's right to fight for British principles, the man with the O. T. C. training is ready for that fight, fit bodily and mentally, and will take his place in most eases ahead of the man without such experience.

As for the cadet movement being an instiller of warlike views, such an idea is nothing short of ridiculous. The movement should not even be classed as a military one. It instills in the younger generation the principles taught to the older in the university training corps, without introducing so much knowledge of actual military tactics. Above all, it impresses on boys' patriotism and pride in the country, and with the proper leaders—which most of the cadet corps in Canada possess—in charge, this feeling of patriotism is cultivated in the right direction, not towards a bloodthirsty or war-seeking objective.

Bishop's may pride herself on her O. T. C. and the work that corps is doing, and may feel certain that the country and this college are benefiting by "the army." Were more institutions throughout the country to organize such corps and were more young men to join the corps which already exist, Canada of today and Canada of the future would be the better for it.—Contributed.
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SHERBROOKE.
Pass that ball, girls! You bet they pass that ball! The team is making a fine start this year, although it has not yet played any games with outsiders. Miss Eva Murch, the captain, is a most enthusiastic worker, and she has inspired the girls to put all their 'pep' into the game. Besides a fine captain, the team is very fortunate in having an exceptionally good coach in Arthur Caulfeild, who has devoted much of his time to teaching the technique of basketball.

Practices, which are held every Tuesday and Friday afternoon, are regularly attended by a large number of devotees who show true sportsmanship by assisting the senior team to put Bishop's in the front ranks. The freshettes are to be congratulated on their fine basketball spirit and their good work. Though they are not all making this year's team, they show such promise that the girls are confident of having a fine team in the future. Three very interesting games have been played by the seniors against the freshettes, each one resulting in a senior victory.

The senior team shows the effects of good coaching in its excellent combination and all-round team work. The line-up is as follows:

Audrey Bennett and Margaret MacKindsey, forwards.
Eva Murch and Edith Barraclough, centers.
Peggy Filler and Adele Baldwin, defence.
Josephine Barnett and Catharine Martin, spares.

The first game of the season took place on November 27, when the Co-eds defeated the Sherbrooke Y. W. C. A. The Co-eds distinguished themselves by their swift combination work, and every member of the team deserves a great deal of credit for her playing. The game was played according to girls' rules in the first half and was rather slow because of Sherbrooke's inexperience with these rules; but in the second half, when men's regulations were used, speed was the keynote. The game closed with a score of 28-2 in Bishop's favour, both teams having put up a good fight.

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<tr>
<th>Bishop's</th>
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<tr>
<td>Forwards</td>
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<td>Audrey Bennet</td>
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<td>Margaret MacKindsey</td>
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<td>Josephine Barnett</td>
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<td>Referee</td>
<td>Arthur Caulfeild</td>
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DAN SULLIVAN, Prop.
From within the scrum—but what is a scrum? A slab of human bone and muscle supported on two and thirty legs—one compact whole, yet made up of sixteen separate players; not a head to be seen, for all are down and out of sight so that each pair of shoulders may thrust fair and square upon the ‘haunch’ in front, or, if in the front line, against the shoulders of the opposing pack. Each pack is made up of three rows of players—three men in the front row, two in the second, and three in the third row, and all are so interlocked by neck and arms and legs that the eight men seem to thrust forward as one, or rather as some gigantic crab, save that it sweats and pants and grunts, heaving with its weight and thrusting with its legs against the equally sweating, grunting, honey mass of the opposing pack. Such is a scrum! And in such a state were the two opposing sides, the school and the Town, when this impression began.

A scrum had been formed; the Town half-back had the ball in his hands and was about to put it in, whilst the School half, hovering behind his own pack, was waiting for the ball to reappear, ready if it came his way to pounce upon it at a flash to pass it out to his three-quarter backs; and if it went the Town way, to leap upon the Town half-back before he could get it away to his three-quarter line. For the four three-quarter backs on each side are the main offensive line—players fleet of foot, and strung out in a slanting line across the field, waiting for the ball to come and then to run hard and straight, dodging and swerving, 'to make their man,' or passing the ball from hand to hand. But back to the scrum!

"Coming in right, Town, keep it!" cried the Town half.

"Coming left, School, heel it!" urged the School half. And along came the ball rolling down the little lane of legs beneath the panting faces of the front rank forwards. And as it came, there ran a sudden shock through that struggling headless mass, as each pack in a quick short heave made the first fierce bid for mastery. "Heave, men! the ball is in—it hangs, heave!" and every ounce of weight and every muscle in that solid slab is strained and used to the uttermost, whilst round the ball, beneath and out of sight, the legs of the front rank forwards are battling for its possession. Then in the twinkling of an eye, the ball was gone, hooked back beneath the feet of the Town's triumphant pack. But not triumphant yet; for the ball had been formed almost on their line. They dared not heel it out; they must keep it in and wheel the scrum, and then break away, and, with the ball at their feet, rush it up the field. Wheel? but what of the School pack? They knew their job as they all heaved mightily together to shove the Town pack off the ball. "Shove 'em!" cried their half-back; and they did shove, too, and almost succeeded in their object. But the Town front rank held grimly to their ground, sustained and reinforced by the strength and weight of the men behind bearing solidly against their haunches. And as they held, the scrum slowly began to wheel. "One man, the corner man of the Town front rank, was giving way—he meant to; whilst the other corner man stood firm—he had to. Could he? He did. The scrum had wheeled.

"Break left!" came in a quick tense whisper from the Town half, and as he spoke three men broke from the left flank of the Town scrum. For a moment they seemed to pause, hover, and then they were away, rushing fiercely forward with the ball at their feet. And yet at once leaping as if from nowhere, a shape, a something, had flashed across and down on to the ball. It was the School half—but he missed! One man indeed went sprawling over the top of him, but the other two were still up and rushing on with the ball. Behind them came the rest of the scrum, broken now into a whirl of panting devils, a mad, impetuous rush of flesh and bone and hurtling weight. But still the first two led, still with the ball between them, till suddenly—whack!—and another form had leapt from nowhere and flung itself upon the ball. He had it this time, caught between his arms. The two foremost forwards tripped across his back; one fell, the other madly kicked, then staggered on. They had missed. But there were more behind, hard upon their heels—no life for the man on the ground. He had checked the rush—but only for a moment. His arm, his leg were seized—a wrench, a kick, the ball was freed and away the Town men went again, cunningly kicking, irresistibly charging, on and on, Could nothing stop them? Nothing? Three men, opponents, swept away like corks—four men, five! And now they were clear! nothing to stop them! Nothing? Wait! See, a School three-quarter is racing up obliquely from behind, fleeter of foot than they all; he spurts, he gains, he is there, is gone—gone in a whirl of legs and shirts, gone down right beneath their feet, yet with the ball held and hugged fiercely to himself.

"Oh, well played, sir! well played!"—for this time the rush was stopped indeed. But quickly the forwards gathered round, each man making for his side, pausing for a moment, then, with head down, thrusting straight into the scrum, shoving and heaving for the mastery once again until a long School leg hooked itself round the ball, dug it free from beneath a man, battled for a moment with another foot, and then heeled it out into the hands of the waiting half; and when the forwards raised their heads, the School 'outside' was running with it up the field, dodging, swerving, darting on till finally, thank Heaven! someone had tackled him into 'touch.'

And so the forwards came running up for the line-out, forming into a double line, stretching out into the field at right angles to the touch line, one man of one side opposite one man of the other.

"Long line!" called the School half, as he sent the ball sailing along the line above their heads. Arms and hands leapt up to catch it. For a moment it hovered, then someone clutched it and in the next it was back and away in possession of the Town three-quarters. Out it went, deftly passed from hand to hand, each man running fiercely, shrewdly, swerving, dodging—but only to be met and tackled as fiercely.
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SHERBROOKE.
and as shrewdly by an opposing back. And behind
panted the forwards, strung out across the field "faint
yet pursuing." They must keep up; they had to. For
now the last three-quarter had been downed, the run
was stopped, and the ball already lost beneath the
struggling legs and bodies that had quickly gathered
about it. Then suddenly out it came, heeled by the
Town pack. The Town half leapt and stooped to
pick it up; but as he stooped the School half jumped
upon him, and together they rolled upon the ground,
while the ball trickled loosely from them. But in a
moment another waiting form had swooped upon it,
swept it up, ducked, dodged, passed it out. "Oh, well
kicked, sir, well kicked!" and as the weary Town
forwards broke from the serum, they saw the ball in
a gradual curve sail slowly over their opponents' goal.
One of their backs, unable to run, unable to pass, in
a moment of time had taken a 'drop' at goal—and
won!

And what of the final score? We lost; but what
matter? It was a good, hard game—one of the best
of the greatest of games; besides—

"We be all good Englishmen!"
—J. W. R. Meskin

Is Hunting Cruel?

From time immemorial the question—Is hunting
cruel?—has always presented itself to people. Since
the day that Cain and Abel lived, the practice of
animal-hunting was a thing and accepted. Its morali­
ity was, in ancient times and practically down to the
nineteenth century, not questioned. Did not Jehovah,
the Lord Himself, ask that burnt offerings be brought
to Him? Surely if the Lord ordained to slay animals
and bring them as sacrifices to Him, in token of grat­
itude for the bounties He conferred upon man, man
himself, with his primitive and as yet unrefined un­
derstanding of the divine word, could not do any­
thing but obey the injunctions of his God. His con­
science was therefore not disquieted. He implied
that since the chase and offering found grace in the
eyes of his God, he had no other concern. It receiv­
ed a religious and consequently moral sanction.

Now, hunting can be justified upon economic and
social grounds. The human race is to be found in
all parts of the globe, a great part in the cold nor­	hern regions. How should man, then, when exposed to
rigors of the cold climate protect himself? Does it
not seem as if God had provided in His wisdom and
foresight, the animals (all doomed, even as men are,
to death) with furred skins that, when fitted in
to clothing, make for this desired protection. To
those who argue that furs are necessary to primi­
tive man since he had no clothing and was not civil­
ized enough to make it, it may be answered, that men
in the early stages of history lived mainly in warmer
cimes. The globe was less populated and people
lived where they chose. Today no such alternative
is possible. We have evolved a civilization in these
northern climes and, though we have clothing, furs
of all descriptions, are still necessary. Besides, were
we to assume that the killing of jungle animals is
immoral, we should have to conclude that the slaying
of domestic animals is equally immoral. But, then,
what would mankind subsist on? We are biologically
carnivorous creatures, and as such we must feed upon
the flesh of animals. The Bible is not opposed to that;
few of the religious teachers condemned it; our con­
science does not vigorously protest against it. The
chase is only part of this order of things and, though
we may at times think that it is unmerciful to kill
young, inoffensive animals, we must submit to the
process of life which is beyond our conception of
right or wrong.

Hunting, therefore, though frequently unjustified
as a mere sport and a reckless bloodshed, cannot be
essentially considered as cruel. Life is nothing but
a successive renewal of death and life. The killing
of animals is as yet a necessity and hence not a
 cruelty.—Jack Rudner.

Steve (explaining landscape near Danville),
"That's a bottomless lake on the right."
Scott (dubious), "Yeh? What holds up the water?"

Overheard at the road-race.
Principal—"Almond in?"
Almond—"Yes sir—all in!"
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The College W. A.
An Appreciation by a Student of Divinity

Certainly the time has come for some recognition on the part of the Mitre of the unselfish and devoted labors of the College Branch of the Woman’s Auxiliary of the Missionary Society of the Canadian Church. Quite possibly this is the smallest branch of the W. A. in the Dominion, but its lack of members is offset by the enthusiasm and efficiency of its members. Its membership varies according to the number of ladies connected with the College, and so far has ranged from twelve to eight, the latter being the enrollment for the academic year, 1925-26.

This active branch of the W. A. owes its inception to the suggestion of the Principal, Dr. McGreer, and its continuance to his stimulating encouragement and ever-ready assistance and advice. Nevertheless, the capable leadership of the President, Miss Gill, with the loyal co-operation of the whole body is largely responsible for its truly remarkable record of achievement.

That the students and particularly the students in Divinity, should become familiar with the aims and workings of this very important feature of Canadian church life was the underlying motive in the formation of the College branch of the Woman’s Auxiliary. In a general sense its object is identical with the object of the whole society, namely to assist in the missionary work of the church by intercessory prayer on behalf of missions, and by contributions to their support. Accordingly, the College Auxiliary meets all its Dominion and Diocesan obligations. But in addition to this, it helps with its prayers and gifts the sons of Bishop’s College who are engaged in missionary work in Western Canada, or in the Foreign Field. By this means a most happy connection has been established between the Rev. Hollis Corey, Missionary to Japan, and the College W. A. Mr. Corey has already received the sum of two hundred dollars which he has spent in the purchase of an organ for use in the worship of the Church, and also has defrayed the cost of publication of a Japanese Manual of private devotion. On his part Mr. Corey has kept the W. A. informed of Japanese work in a series of delightfully interesting letters, and last May reinforced his correspondence by a personal visit to his Alma Mater and the College W. A., accompanied by his charming wife and family. (The result of this visit will be disclosed towards the end of the article.) There are also links between the W. A. graduates who are engaged in the arduous mission fields of the Canadian West.

The first meeting of this society was held on Oct. 16th, 1922, and since that date about $500 have been raised for missionary purposes. At the moment of writing (Nov. 25th) this little band of devoted women is preparing for a The Chantant and Sale of Work, the proceeds of which are to aid the Rev. Hollis Corey in building a church in one of the centres of his missionary district. It is the ambition of the College W. A. to raise during the current year $500 towards this object—truly a courageous undertaking for so small a body—but the members were inspired by Mr. Corey’s visit to such an extent that they are attuned to high endeavour.

Over and above efforts of this sort, the College W. A. holds two meetings in every month of the Academic year for work and the discussion of missionary problems. At the first meeting of the month a short intercessory service for missions is held in the College Chapel and conducted by one or other of the College clergy. Also, from time to time papers are read, or addresses given by members of the Faculty, or students in divinity.
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The Oakwood Oracle: Your general arrangement is excellent, your literary department of the first class.

The Brunswickan: Very good material. How do you manage to produce seven numbers yearly of such high quality? Don't you think you might improve the arrangement of your advertisements?

McMasters University Monthly: Your articles are, as a rule, interesting. A few cuts and sketches would help to enliven the magazine a bit.

The Wolf Howl: One of the best school magazines we have seen. Your advertisements are particularly well arranged.

Macdonald College Magazine: Always glad to see you. We like your ample supply of pictures. It makes a magazine attractive.

The Dumbbell, Sherbrooke High School: A very neat magazine. Why not add a few Canadian magazines to your exchange list? We note that nearly all your exchanges are from the States.

The Orient: We are glad to welcome this new comer from Newark, N. J., to our exchange shelf. Your cuts and headings are good. Would not a few more advertisements help? Please note that we are a University, not a High School.

The Tallow Dip: Another new comer, from New Brunswick. You are to be congratulated upon your publication. Come again.

The Ubyssey: A few more articles of a serious nature would make your paper more interesting to the general reader.

Western U. Gazette: You seem very much interested in debating. We wish you luck in your verbal battle with the Oxford-Cambridge Debating Team!

Dalhousie Gazette: Always glad to hear from you. Your editorials are well written. The best of success to the new "weekly."

Argosy Weekly: Your article, "...Say, he loved," on Rupert Brooke is a fine one. We would like to reproduce it entirely. The article entitled "Originality and Expression" is also well handled.

King's College Record:—You have certainly progressed far towards attaining your ideal of placing the Record among the best publications in the world of college magazines. We wish you continued success.

The Sheaf: An interesting paper. Your staff must be an active one to produce such a weekly.

We Would Like to Know

1. How Keble enjoyed his Sherbrooke tea-party?
2. If Super got his couple of kicks, eh Old Man?
3. Why Fatty Denton was on time for practice on September 31?
4. How Urchin Tommy enjoyed his first breakfast at the Professors' table?
5. If Julian has forgiven McVety yet?
6. If Ray and Hum have learned when to take the collection in chapel and if Teakle ever knew?
7. If the third year would have won the race if Cy Heron had not sprained his ankle?
8. Since "Doc" Johnston never stays home Saturday nights, when does he have the weekly bath?
9. Where Kenney gets his first-hand knowledge of the habits of gold-fish?
10. If Charles and Crow use their own towels at home?
11. If Jeff has noticed that this year there are more than twenty-eight good reasons against co-education at Bishop's?
12. If Steve is really going to Well's College, Aurora, N. Y., next year?
13. If Arnold McVety (Sheik) gets his hair-oil at wholesale prices?
14. Which divine seems to enjoy washing dishes on Sunday evening?
15. If the Lennoxville doctors profited by visits from many freshmen on the morning after the initiation?
16. Why the freshman decided that there was something green about them after all?
17. If Doug and Hi intend to register on the co-educational side next year?
18. Who is making the collection of overshoes, rubbers, gowns, etc., from the day-students' cloak-room?
19. Why are Joey and Margaret MacKindsey so happy the day of the McGill-Bishop's game?
20. Why one of the third year co-eds likes red hair?

Fair one (to basketball captain): "Were you ever penalized for holding?"

"Er—well—I had my face slapped—"

Oak. Oracle.

"That bane a yolk on me," said the Swede as the egg spattered down his shirt front.—Wolf Howl.
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Among The Grads

Notes

Rev. A. F. Legge, B. A. (1923), who has been in-cumbent at Marbleton, Que., has gone to Toronto on leave of absence for a year to take a post-graduate course at 'Varsity.

Rev. Thomas Lloyd, who made many friends at Bishop's last year, when he graduated with his L. S. T., is now at East Angus, Que., where he was inducted last July. He has made several visits to the college this term.

Rev. Robert Heron, B. A., L. S. T., (1921), was installed as priest in charge of Johnville, Sand Hill and Milby at an impressive service held in the church at Sand Hill on September 13. Rev. Rural Dean Buckland, of Cookshire, conducted the service, assisted by Frank Cooke, Divinity student now at the college. Mr. Heron was formerly in the Magdalen Islands and before that was curate at St. Peter's in Sherbrooke for a few months.

F. D. Douglas, L. S. T. (1924), has been in charge of the parish at Kitley, Ont., since June, and has his headquarters at Frankville.

Two graduates of Bishop's became assistants at the Church of St. John the Evangelist in Montreal this summer. One is Rev. Elton Scott, B. A. (1916), the second Rhodes scholar from Bishop's, and son of one of our most distinguished alumni, the Venerable Archdeacon Scott, of Quebec. Mr. Scott proceeded to Oxford after serving in the Great War, and afterwards did valuable work in the slums of the east end of London, which work he is now continuing in Montreal. The other is Rev. Charles Glover, B. A. (Toronto), L. S. T. (Bishop's, 1925), who made a host of friends at the college in his brief period here. Charles is also a veteran of the war, in which he had the experience of being a prisoner in Germany for nearly two years.

E. W. Smith, B. A. (1919), is hard at work at the St. Lambert High School this year, where he is on the teaching staff. Ed was first principal of the Shawinigan Falls High and then of the Sherbrooke High, but in 1924-25 left the profession and went to McGill, where he took his first year in Law. Last September, however, he returned to his old job.

Two graduates of the college, Hugh O'Donnell, M. A. (1922), and Jack Hume, B. A. (1922), are in their final year in Law at McGill and soon expect to be full-fledged barristers.

Colonel E. B. Worthington, C. M. G., who was defeated in the recent general elections as Conservative candidate in Sherbrooke, is a graduate of the old Bishop's Law School. The Colonel, who is one of Sherbrooke's most prominent citizens and who has a distinguished war record, was a guest at the C. O. T. C. banquet last May.

Grant Hall, B. A., Vice-President of the C. P. R., who is Honorary President of the Alumni Association and a member of the Board of Governors, has been taking a great interest in the football team this fall. This is the spirit which the college needs!

Miss Kathleen Atto, B. A., (1917), R. N., who spent a few weeks in Lennoxville last summer, has entered upon a new position in Milwaukee, Wis., that of assistant superintendent of the Columbia Hospital Training School. She was formerly Theoretical Instructor of Nurses at St. Luke's Hospital, New Bedford, Mass.

Rev. J. S. Brewer, who was for sixteen years rector of St. James' Church, Compton, has been transferred to Port Daniel in the Gaspe Peninsula.

Rev. A. R. Warren, L. S. T., was missionary priest on the north shore of the St. Lawrence during the season of navigation, and had charge of the four hundred mile stretch of coast between the Saguenay River, and Natashquam, the western limit of the Labrador mission.

Rev. Dr. R. A. Parrock, who was Principal of the university from 1907 until 1919, visited Lennoxville last summer and was a welcome guest at the homes of many of his old friends. He is now professor of Greek at Colgate University. Dr. Parrock was accompanied by Mrs. and the Misses Parrock.

Rev. W. Grant Jones, L. S. T., Rector of Antrim with Galetta, in the Diocese of Ottawa, has been appointed Rural Dean of Arnprior.
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President, Canadian Teachers' Federation

Signal honour was bestowed on a Bishop's man last August when the Canadian Teachers' Federation, at the convention held in Toronto, elected Mr. R. E. Howe, B. A., Principal of the Westmount High School and one of the best known teachers in Canada, as President for the ensuing year.

Responding to the toast of “our guests” at the dinner tendered the convention by the Ontario Board of Education at the Royal Canadian Yacht Club, Mr. Howe stated that it was the proudest moment of his life to stand before them, representing between 15,000 and 20,000 Canadian teachers. Five or six years ago, he said, he was a humble school teacher, with no vision beyond the borders of his own province, knowing and caring little for the educational and other welfare of the rest of the Dominion. Following his association with the Federation, he had travelled several times from coast to coast studying the possibilities of an enormous country, and trying to understand its difficulties.

He had heard regrets expressed in the Maritimes for their inclusion in confederation; he had seen Quebec and Ontario “eyeing each other;” he had found the west troubled over its peculiar problems. Something had to be done, and done quickly, to bring these elements into closer touch and understanding.

“It is useless to try to attempt to educate the grown-up people of Canada,” he said. “They are so hidebound in their political, religious and other views, that a change is too much to expect. The only way out is to interest and educate our children nationally rather than provincially. What is the object of the Canadian Teachers’ Federation? There, in a nutshell, is the answer.

“It is impossible, absurd,” he said, “to look upon the Federation as anything in the way of a union, and ridiculous to think of trying to impose similar financial responsibilities upon Prince Edward Island, and say, Ontario. The main object is to bring in closer contact those persons occupying key positions, so far as the future of the country was concerned — the teachers.

“I believe there is no body of people on earth that are giving of themselves, of their nervous energy, of their life, more freely, and with less though of what they are going to get out of it, than are the teachers of Canada, and, for that matter, of the rest of the world,” declared Mr. Howe in conclusion.

Marriages

Stevens-Parker. On Tuesday, June 30, the marriage took place at St. Stephen’s Church, Coaticook, of Rev. Cecil Gardner Stevens, rector of that church, to Miss Isabelle Parker. The ceremony was performed by the Lord Bishop of Quebec, with Rev. Channell Hepburn, of Ottawa, acting as the Bishop’s Chaplain. Mr. Stevens is a graduate of Bishop’s, as is also Mr. Hepburn, who assisted in the service.

Abbott-Chisholm. On Tuesday, September 22, the marriage took place at the Church of St. James the Apostle, Montreal, Rev. Canon Shatford officiating, of Mary Winifred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chisholm, of Westmount, to Douglas Charles Abbott, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Abbott, of Lennoxville. Mr. Abbott, who served overseas in the late war, took two years of the Arts course at Bishop’s before going to McGill, where he graduated in Law. He is now practising in Montreal.

Smith-Murray. On Wednesday, July 22, the marriage was solemnized in St. James’ Church, Three Rivers, of Margaret Constance Murray, B. A. (1923), to Rev. Wallace Westwood Smith, B. A. (1920), L. S. T. (1922), the ceremony being performed by the bride’s father, Rev. Canon Murray, rector of Three Rivers, assisted by Rev. H. P. Mount, Rector of Longueuil. Both bride and groom are graduates of Bishop’s. Mr. Smith is now stationed in the Magdalen Islands.
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Obituary Notices

Dr. David A. Hart, on June 30. Born in Three Rivers in 1844, Dr. Hart came to Bishop's in its early days and graduated from the old Medical Faculty. He practised his profession first in Bedford, Que., and then in Montreal, where he became very prominent, being organizer of the Baron de Hirsch Institute and first president of the Zionist Society, besides being a well known Mason. He was a captain in the Prince of Wales Fusiliers in the Fenian Raid and continued to be active in military and also sporting circles, being donor of the Hart Cup, presented to the most useful player in the National Hockey League. Dr. Hart married Sarah Matilda David, daughter of the late Dr. A. H. David, first Dean of the Bishop's Medical Faculty, who predeceased him. He is survived by six sons.

Rev. Canon Kittson, M. A., D. C. L., on July 23. Canon Kittson, who passed away at his summer home at Berthierville, Que., was 64 years old and a graduate of Bishop's. He was born in Pembina, Minn., son of one of Canada's pioneer railway builders. He married Flora MacDonald Grant, of St. John's, Que., who died many years ago. The late Dr. Kittson held positions in churches in Montreal, Westmount, Philadelphia and St. Paul, and from 1901 till his retirement in 1913 was rector of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa. He was the author of several works. He is survived by a son, Major A. Kittson, M. C. Montreal; and two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Armstrong, wife of Brig.-Gen. Armstrong, C. M. G., Montreal, and Miss Mildred Kittson, of Berthierville.

Dr. Scott Nichol, on August 10. Dr. Nichol was 58 yrs old and was a graduate of Bishop's and of Edinburgh University. He was a homeopathic physician, and practised first in Chicago and latterly in Montreal, where he died. He was well known as a Scottish historian.

Reverend R. Wyndham Brown, on August 21. The Reverend R. W. Brown, who passed away in Montreal last summer, was born in Gravesend, England, seventy-two years ago. He came to Canada at an early age and was educated at the college, graduating with honors in Divinity. He served first on the Labrador coast for several years, and then at the Cathedral in Fredericton, N. B., and at St. Matthew's Church, Quebec, at both of which he was assistant priest. Mr. Brown was the rector of Grace Church, Canton, N. Y., for eighteen years and of Calvary Church, Fort Royal, Virginia, for twelve years. He is survived by his widow, who was Miss Elizabeth Fayner Henshaw.

Mr. Nathan Fish, B. A., on October 28. The death occurred in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, recently, of a graduate of Bishop's who is still remembered by a large circle of friends around Lennoxville and by scores of his fellow students. Mr. Fish, who was only twenty-seven, received his B. A. degree in 1919 and proceeded to McGill, where he graduated in Pharmacy. Since his graduation from McGill in 1923, he had been engaged in research work in bacteriology at that university. Mr. Fish's untimely death was received with great sorrow by his old friends, and their sympathy goes out to his relatives.

The Reverend Alfred Gustin, M. A., on August 21. In the death of Mr. Gustin, which took place in Fitch Bay, Que., the city of Chicago lost the man who was recognized as its most widely read and travelled priest, and one who was known in many parts of the United States and Canada. Mr. Gustin was born at Fitch Bay in 1872 and was educated at Stanstead Wesleyan College, McGill University (B. A.), and at Bishop's, where he took his course in Divinity. He was ordained as a deacon, serving in Inverness and Thetford Mines, and then as a priest, serving as a curate in Montreal for a short time and in the Cathedral in Ottawa. Following this, deceased served successively in Belleville, Port Hope, Quincy, Ill., Peoria, Ill., and Berwyn, Ill., retiring in 1919. He was a canon of St. John's Cathedral in Quincy, attended the Pan-Anglican Conference as its delegate, and made a pilgrimage to Palestine. Besides being a scholar, traveller and speaker, Mr. Gustin was a philologist. Thus, being unmarried, he educated three young men in Illinois and started them in life, and also left the sum of $3,000 to his old home-town church, St. Matthias, at Fitch Bay.

The Right Reverend Edward Melville Parker, on October 23. Bishop Parker, who was Bishop of the diocese of New Hampshire, and who died recently, was the recipient of an honorary degree from Bishop's.

Doctor B. A. Planche, B. A., D. D. S. Dr. Planche was born in Cookshire and came to Bishop's for his Arts course, graduating in 1896. From here he proceeded to McGill, where he obtained his dental degree. He had practised in Cowansville for many years, and made a host of friends and admirers in that district. His death is a distinct loss to Cowansville.

Mr. Aylmer Morris, B. A., on October 2. The whole district of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville was shocked this autumn to hear of the tragic death in Montreal of a young man admired, liked and respected by all who knew him, in the person of Aylmer Livingstone Searthe Morris, B. A., of Sherbrooke, a third year Law student at McGill. "Cy" Morris, as he was known...
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to his friends, was ill only a week, his death being the result of a duck-bone lodging in his throat in such a way that even the best surgeons of Montreal were unable to remove it. Aylmer was born in Sherbrooke in 1901 and was educated at first at Bishop's College School. From there he came to the college, graduating in 1922. He immediately made his mark here and in his third year was elected Senior Student. He was also a member of the football team and business manager of The Mitre. After leaving us, Cy went to McGill and was in his final year in the Faculty of Law. At McGill as at Bishop's he was an active student, and at the time of his death he was President of the McGill Canadian Club. He was also manager of the inter-Faculty hockey teams, successively treasurer and vice-president of his class, member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and on the executive committee of his chapter. His passing cast a gloom over Bishop's such as a college seldom experiences, and the sympathy of the whole Faculty and student body is extended to his parents, ex-Mayor William Morris, K. C., and Mrs. Morris, and to his sister, Miss Morris, of Sherbrooke.

Mr. Robert R. Burrage, for years a prominent resident of Sherbrooke, who passed away in Quebec last summer, was an old Bishop's man. Mr. Burrage was born in Hatley, in 1861, was educated at the college, and afterwards became a well-known insurance man in Sherbrooke. Deceased, who of late years had been an invalid, was one of the most popular men in local business and social circles in his time.
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