The Mitre

Christmas, 1927

Vol. xxxv.
The Alumni Association
of the
University of Bishop's College

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That determines the worth of a man,
It's the faith and the courage he uses
In doing the best that he can.
It's the vision that carries him onward
To success with a heart all athrob.
For the man who is winning the honors,
Is the man who is making the job.

For no one will carry him upward;
He must climb to the top by himself.
If he falters or strays from a purpose
He is apt to be left on the shelf.
Though the job may be humble or menial,
Irksome, distasteful, or lone,
There's always some chap who can use it
For an upward stepping stone.

And though the toil may be weary
And rewards seem uncertain and slow,
Dame Fortune is ready and waiting,
For the chap full of hustle and go,
Who bends to the task in dead earnest
With a courage that no one can rob,
For the job doesn't count in the struggle
As much as the man on the job.

So whether we toil for a living
At a desk or a lathe or a loom,
In the fields that are ripe for a harvest
Or deep in a mine's leaden gloom,
And whether we draw out ten thousand
Or a paltry and mean forty bob,
There's a job for the man who can make it;
It's always the man,—not the job.

—B.I.L.L.
Canadaink, Sept., 1925
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“The Mitre”

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Compliments of

Chas. B. Howard
Editorial

A new academic year has dawned, and with it the many and varied duties of college life have had their re-birth. The University is in an unusually good position this year. A large freshman class has entered upon its responsibilities, and on the whole may be said to have distinguished itself already.

The rugby teams have won the laurels for the Michaelmas term in carrying off two championships. "Well done", is a mild enough remark, but it is offered for what it connotes. The teams worked hard, and deserved success. All honour to them!

The societies seem to have had made a good start. Sponsored by the indefatigable Mr. Church, a newcomer has entered its claim to fame, — namely the Cercle Français. With one crowded meeting to its credit this society bids fair to rival some of the older institutions.

"The Mitre" loses, this year, Mr. T. A. Jarvis as Editor-in-chief. This gentleman's work has been of a very high quality indeed, and his competent guidance of Mitre affairs will be much missed.

With a new hand on the helm changes will be apparent, and would be natural. It is hoped that all the students of the University will avail themselves of their privilege of becoming men of letters, and present as early as possible, their literary efforts for the next issue to the Editor. At this point the editor wishes to state that all manuscript that is not used will be returned, and criticised, if criticism is definitely requested.
There are two chief kinds of limericks, (a) those of Edward Lear and his imitators. (b) others. The Lear limerick is, in these clever days, sometimes unduly despised, possibly because its detractors do not realize what branch of literature it belongs to. The Lear limerick is Nonsense and very good Nonsense too. Its scope is biography and it has also a leaning towards geography, it differs from modern limericks in using for the rhyme of the last line, the same word as ends the first. Wherein, certainly, it is not so clever as the modern sort, because, while it is easy enough to find one rhyme for Saxmundham or East Anglia it is often difficult to find two. But mere virtuosity is not the only criterion of excellence in limericks, and the apparent artlessness of Lear’s best efforts conceals the art which makes them what he wanted them to be, Nonsense, pure Nonsense.

There was an old man of Thermopylae
Who never did anything properly
They said, If you choose,
To fry eggs in your shoes —
You may not remain in Thermopylae.

If there is an art of nonsense, and there is no lack of learned men who say there is, then this is a complete and perfect specimen. Yet what lessons it inculcates, what enquiries it suggests.

(1) Where is Thermopylae?
(2) What other historical event is connected with Thermopylae?
(3) Suggest, briefly, (a) a better method of frying eggs, (b) a more profitable use for shoes.
(4) Discuss the ethical standard implied in the sentence of banishment passed upon the ancient shoe-frier.

With this one may compare the history of another aged misdemeanant, the porciferous burgher of Annerley.

There was an old person of Annerley,
Whose manners were rude and unmannerly,
He rushed down the Strand
With a pig in each hand,
But returned in the evening to Annerley.

Our last example of Lear’s art is subtler nonsense, profounder folly, it is as difficult to comment on it, as, we imagine, it was to disprove Amelia Ann’s claim of arithmetical sphericity.

Amelia Ann grew hysterical
And swore she had grown wholly spherical
When asked to roll round,
She said, What? On the ground?
Why my figure is purely numerical.
The Modern limerick is often more dramatic, its five lines may indeed correspond to the five acts of a Shakespearian play.

Act I. Introduces the principal dramatis persona:

A lady named Lucy O'Brien

Act II. Begins the action of the plot and brings in the deuteragonist:

Sang Sunday-School hymns to a lion.

Acts III. and IV. develop the plot, both protagonist and deuteragonist being involved in the action.

Of the lady there's some
In the lion's tum-tum,

Act V. The denouement:

And the rest is an angel in Sion.

Or consider the following, a symbolic presentment of the struggle between man and matter, between flesh and food:

There was a young gourmet of Crediton
Took pate de foie gras and spread it on
A chocolate biscuit,
Then murmured I'll risk it,
His tomb bears the date that he said it on.

There is tragedy,

There was a young man of Bengal
Who went to a fancydress ball
Dressed up as a bun,
But a big dog for fun,
Ate him up as he passed through the hall.

And slapstick farce,

There were seven young ladies of Birmingham,
I've very sad news concerningham;
They stuck needles and pins
In the Rt. Revd. shins
Of the Bp. engaged in confirmingham.

And finally there is burlesque musical comedy,

There was an old man of Boolong
Who frightened the birds with his song.
It wasn't the words
That frightened the birds,
But the horrible dooble ongtong.

The limerick sketches character with a sure touch, here is a vivid impression of a Gallic Cyclops,

Il-y'avait un veil homme de Nauteuil
Qui n'avait qu'un dent et un oeil,
Mais cet oeil solitaire
Etait grand et fier
Et plein d'importance et orgueil.

And here an intimate glimpse of a Venerable Dean prisoning the mobile element to
make his legs the worthy counterpart of his well furnished head, and perhaps, his taut waistcoat.

There once was a Venerable Dean,
Whose legs were so frightfully lean,
That he blew up his gaiters
With a pair of inflaters
Before he was fit to be seen.

And then there is the sad, sad figure of a young lady of Spain. She always was sick on the train, not once but again, and again, and again, and again and again and again.

A profound religious monition is contained in the narrative of the mishap to — or was it the judgment of? — the Voltairean infidel, and if the last line has a touch of homiletical prolixity and of theological caution, that is only in accord with its subject matter.

A Voltairean infidel fell
Down his Louis-Quatorzy stair-well
He continued to fall
Past the first floor and hall
Till he finally landed in — the basement just beside the door of the cave where they kept the coals for the winter.

The limerick keeps abreast of modern thought-movements:
There was a faith-healer of Deal,
Who said, Although pain isn't real,
If I sit on a pin,
And it punctures my skin,
I dislike what I fancy I feel.

There was a young lady named White
Who travelled much faster than light,
She went out one day,
In a relative way,
And returned on the previous night.

And it can settle an artistic controversy, such as the one about the relative merits of St. Peter's in Rome and St. Paul's in London, in a few pungent phrases.

There was a young priest, who said, Rome
May boast its great Angeleseque Dome,
But St. Paul's is far neater
Than that of St. Peter,
And a far better size for the home.

Such is the limerick a thing not to be taken too seriously but which it were folly to despise. Not the noblest form of verse, but probably the nimblest, little but crystalline and capable of compassing in its little span both actions and contemplations, histories and philosophies, men and women and some excellent merry jests.
The Dean of Divinity

The Reverend Philip Carrington, M.A. (Cantab) with a distinguished career at Selwyn College, Cambridge, to his credit has come to us directly from South Australia where he was Warden of the Theological College of the Diocese of Adelaide. Previously he had acquired experience of conditions in New Zealand. In fact so much of his youth was spent in the latter Dominion that he proudly claims it as his native land.

Mr. Carrington thus possesses what might be called an Imperial outlook, and this, united with his brilliant gifts as a scholar and teacher, will cause him to adorn the office of Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, and to become the worthy successor of a line of distinguished men.

After enduring with cheerfulness the inconveniences of lengthy travel and of the inevitable delay in occupying Harrold Lodge, the Rev. Mr. Carrington and his bright and accomplished consort are now comfortably established in their Canadian home to which the University and all its members bid them the warmest of welcomes.
The Rev. Claude Sauerbrei

The Reverend Claude Sauerbrei scarcely requires an introduction to Lennoxville for there are many who remember his fine record as a student in Divinity several years ago. Of course much was expected of him since he had graduated from the University of Toronto with Honours in Semitic Languages.

During the last two or three years the Rev. Mr. Sauerbrei has been engaged partly in parochial work, and partly in lecturing in Hebrew and Old Testament Literature at the Community of the Resurrection, Mirfield, England. It was in large measure his success as a teacher in these subjects which brought about his appointment to a Lectureship in the Faculty of Divinity of Bishop's College.

Needless to say, Mr. Sauerbrei's return to Lennoxville delights his many old friends, and he is speedily adding new friends to old.
In the town of Noxnel, during the year two thousand and one, there lived a sage and wise man, whose name was Tellof, though he was commonly known as the Philosopher among his friends. Tellof, it is true, deserved his nickname, for he scarcely ever flew to the nearest big city, nor did he amuse himself with evening concerts on his hyper-super-invisible-batteryless radio-phonic symphonia, even though static had almost been eliminated at that time. Instead, he rarely did aught save read old books, and it is due to his ceaseless efforts that the following account of the last days of non-mechanical education has come to be published. Noxnel, in those days, was not a large place, but was famed for its beauty, and for some old ruins, which crumbled by the banks of a graceful river which flows through that part of the country. Now it so happened, that Tellof, while wandering through these same ruins, found in the lower basements many high piled papers. He thereupon phoned with his invisible wireless pocket equipment to his mechanical valet (the valet happened at the time to be drinking the Philosopher’s synthetic liqueur and was quite irate at being disturbed), and with no trouble, Tellof had the valued papers conveyed to his Noxnel home. And it was there that he came upon the following manuscript, the value of which is far beyond calculation, and which he has now given to posterity.

Noxnel, October 8, 1967.

I, Philbert Hardhead, bachelor, being of a sound mind, do hereby swear that the following account of sundry wonders in this town be true, for upon oath, I do say that I have been eye-witness to them all, and know that concerning which I write.

Now it doth seem, that during these past twenty-five years, the troubles in educational circles have been very acute. The late advances of the radio, and of the so-called ‘concentrated sugar-coated educational tablets’, have been so successful as to drive the older and more conservative institutions of education to the wall. Alas, the Colleges of Noxnel, were no exception, and it was found that the late method of lecturing had become even more than futile. For — and woe that this must be said — the undergraduates had become so accustomed to lectures in bed, and literature taken after every meal in tablet form, that they knew naught of the things told them in the class-room.

So it was fit and proper that the grave faculty members should gather in solemn conclave to debate upon this lamentable state of affairs. Now it is said that after many pipes had been puffed at and after several large smoke screens had been laid down, that one, a member of the college of Theology, did suggest that the true solution was in antiquity. “For”, said he, “there is nothing new under the sun, nor upon the surface of the globe, despite the ravages that modern methods have made within our walls. Let us, then, turn back to antiquity. Ye all do know, that in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries the church did teach its flocks with spectacle and song; let us therefore, have all lectures be sung, with appropriate spectacles to impress the moribund minds of our so dear charges. Truly, this may be somewhat difficult for the noble department
of Psychology, but let us see." And they did agree, though it has been recorded that an ancient professor of classics did think the whole scheme folly.

For the space of ten days, nothing of import occurred. But on the eleventh, I was informed that the first lecture under the new system was to be given, so I made full haste from Noxnel, and across the river. With some difficulty, I found that by looking through a sky-light, I could gaze upon the great class-room below; and the following historical spectacle was performed before my very eyes.

The first to arrive were the maidens, or co-eds, as they were called during the earlier days of the century. These, numbering about two hundred, were clothed in pure white robes, a sign of virtue, and upon their fair foreheads they wore wreaths of laurel. I believe that this was done with the purpose of encouraging them to have confidence in their own mental ability, for it has oft been noticed that if a man hath a title or a reward he thinketh that he is much more brilliant than he really is. And so it was that these laurel crowns made the maidens think that they were graced with great intelligence. The maidens, as is right and natural, were followed by the male undergraduates, as they were called. These were of about the same number as the girls, and were clothed likewise in a simple classic garb, well suited to their mental attainments. When all were seated, in a graceful and seemly manner, a sign was given (if my memory fails me not, it was the hesitant ringing of an ill-sounding bell), the class-room organ broke out into loud chords, and the great audience sang in harmony the opening song for the year. Somewhat vulgar, it was, but it was supposed to have mystic powers of developing that which was then known as 'college-spirit'. It went as follows, and was rendered with more feeling than taste:

'Put on your purple sweater,
For you will never have a better,
And we'll never touch another keg of beer.
For it was for knowledge that we came to college,
And we will study all the year.'

'Sweater' and 'Study' are of course now archaic words, the former having been expelled from the language because of its vulgarity, and the latter for its uselessness. 'Beer', it might be explained also, was a foamy liquid, very pleasing, so it is said, to the palate. During the great draught, however, the recipe was lost and has never been rediscovered.

The professor of literature — for that was the day's topic — thereupon entered the room. He was gaily clad in a morning coat, striped breeches, and silk stockings, and carrying his gold headed cane and the ancient stove-pipe hat. True to the proposed idea, the young maidens greeted the lecturer, with a song, which began:

'We greet you our professor
On this our opening day,
And give you our assurance
To love you for alway.

There were several more verses that I have forgotten, but I clearly remember the male chorus at the end of each verse. It ran: "'Yea bo! yea bo! yea! We shall love you alway, Perhaps!'" I understood not the first part of the chorus, for that was in college language.

The professor, thereupon, having adjusted his spectacles, began to sing in a loud voice to tunes especially written for the occasion.
To-day we shall just quickly scan
The realm of English letters,
And though I may make many faults
Yet never doubt your betters.
Now I'm assured and rightly so
That you all know the fighters
Who've gone and k.o'd noble men.
But know ye aught of writers?

To this rather pertinent question, an answer had been written for the under­
graduates, and the sweet girlish voices mingled harmoniously with the deeper notes of
their fellow-students. It was a touching sight, and I wept, as they sang:

Yea, you speak truly noble man,
Though long we have attended school
There is not even one who can
Recite a fundamental rule.

For though we speak in English plain,
Know not we what our scribes have writ.
What we have learned, we learned in pain,
And deadened is our native wit.

Here, it me seems, the professor did show signs of deep despair, but having
wept bitterly, proceeded to chant the subject in hand. He started intoning in a high
voice several noble lines on Chaucer, beginning:

'Geof. Chaucer was a poet good who wrote in days long past,
And though the years will come and go his work will always last.
Yea, he did do grand noble things and wrote of tales so fine,
That his brave King, Edward the Third, paid him full well with wine.

As had been expected, the students paid little or no attention to these crit­
cical sentiments, until the velvet curtains of the class room stage were withdrawn, and to
sweeping bacchanalian music, two pretty dancers did execute upon the stage a dainty
pantomine representing Chaucer receiving wine from his master. And, in faith, I am
sure if the following events had not come to pass, the writings of Chaucer would have been
forgotten never. This system continued most successfully for some time, and the ming­
ling of chants and dances, did regale and teach the audience right well.

But the blow needs must fall. Bacon had been reached, and the learned lect­
urer had begun to chant his criticism of that early writer, in the following manner:

'Now Bacon was an author, a man of great renown,
Who caused mighty sensations in ancient London town,
For though he wrote in Essays of all the virtues great
'Twas said he took a gift or two to richen his estate.
He died not on the scaffold, he died not by the rope
But ever in his learned breast there was an ardent hope
That science might be brighter, and — ah, this grieves me so—
He died by catching several chills while stuffing hens with snow.
A beautiful pantomine had been prepared for this part, but it was never enacted.
For, from out of the audience, came a thin male voice, demanding, in the prescribed form: "O most noble scholar, give unto your humble servant leave but to say a word or two upon the subject." And without waiting for permission, the same voice continued: "For I too know a noble thought on Bacon, which I must voice. Written it is in the Learian sonnet, sometimes known as the saurebranian stanza:

"There is a great theory re Bacon
Which for years has caused brains to be achin',
That on his spare days
Disguised in strange ways,
He really was Shakespeare, not Bacon."

The immediate uproar that followed was tremendous. For had it not been declared by the edict of Student Government, as a result of the 1930 council of Noxnel, that no Learian stanza should be uttered in public? Yea, but yet it still had its ardent supporters; and in the battle that followed the fair buildings of the Colleges of Noxnel were razed to the ground. And a week later all students had taken their departure to go to their educational tablets after every meal, and their radio lectures in bed. Who knows, but success might have come to this venture if some unknown had not uttered the fatal words which brought about the downfall of ancient education.
LECTURE

CHARACTERISTIC ELEMENTS:

1. Professor: gentleman provided by:
   (a) Providence.
   (b) University Authorities.
   to elucidate with many notes the knotty problems pertaining to the study of practically anything.

2. Students:

   A. Women: (in vulgar parlance "co-eds") three classes:
      (1) Freshettes: very young ladies launched with parental benedictions into the mad whirl of college life; coy damsels inclined to take themselves very seriously.
      (2) Juniors: persons of that happy temperament which not even a year at college can wholly subdue; weary of the life but bravely determined to make the best of it; demure young ladies diligent and incoherent in the making of notes.
      (3) Seniors: worldly-wise maidens skilled in reading the feminine mind; engaged in amassing stupendous stores of knowledge against the time — alas, how soon! — when they must enter the wide, wide world as full-fledged school ma'ams.

   B. Men (also three classes):
      (1) Freshmen: callow youths sent by parental decree to abide for a space in a university; a strange conglomeration of human beings showing boyish tendencies towards the vociferous in neck-wear; refreshingly unsophisticated in their outlook on life (if any).
      (2) Juniors: a warning to all freshmen; surprisingly cynical; rich in the wisdom of vast experience, if in nothing else; exhibiting remarkable originality in their choice of language and literature; too much in earnest to be ludicrous.
      (3) Seniors: Strong, Silent Men with a purpose in life; giving a wholly erroneous impression of surpassing wisdom; weary of life but willing to struggle on for the good of humanity; known as Makers of History of Tomorrow, but trying to live it down.

      "Of such is the kingdom of heaven".

      — E.M.
UPON THE SPANISH MAIN

I built a galleon of Ancient Spain,
A model ship that floats upon a stand
Of lacquered oak above my hearth — of Spain
When ships meant Spanish pride, and wealth in hand,
And fear astride the distant Spanish Main.
Its bellying sails bright with many crests
Of orient hues, though browned by sun and rain,
Fill with the wind for far-off treasure quests.
In the dusk, I dream
My galleon sailed into the sunset,
Coloured pink and purple from the stream
Of hungry flames burning on my hearth. Set
For brave adventure with golden guns, and chain
To grapple silver sand upon the Spanish Main.

R.B.G.

IN TRANSITU

Out of the treasure chest of memory
If we but lift the lid a tiny crack
A cloud of wraith-like faces hauntingly
With old familiar smiles come surging back.

To some we can attach a name, a place,
To others but a thought dimmed by the years
Yet once we saw the being behind each face
The being revealed by laughter or by tears.

Perchance it was long days, perhaps short hours,
We spent with each, but now with all, Alas!
It seems their souls but gave a hail to ours
And then went on again, like ships that pass.
On October 20th, The Rev. Philip Carrington, M.A. (Cantab) lately warden of St. Barnabas College, Adelaide, Australia, was formally installed as Dean of Divinity. The installation was the occasion of a solemn service in the college chapel of St. Mark, at which the Rt. Rev. J. C. Farthing, Bishop of Montreal, officiated as president of the corporation of the university. The service began appropriately with “The Church’s One Foundation”, the choir preceding the clergy, the Bishop of Quebec, the dean-designate and lastly the Bishop of Montreal as they entered the chapel. The Bishop of Quebec then read I Timothy II. 1-8 as the lesson, which was followed by the CXXI Psalm, the Veni Creator Spiritus, a number of versicles and responses and the embertide collect.

The formal installation of the dean then took place, the Bishop of Montreal escorting Mr. Carrington to his stall at the west end of the chapel. Psalm CXXXIII was then sung, and was followed by the lesser litany Paternoster, collects and blessing, the service concluding with the Te Deum and the hymn “O Thou Who Makest Souls to Shine” as the recessional.

Immediately after the service in the chapel, those present proceeded to the college library, where a number of addresses of welcome were made. The Bishop of Montreal spoke first, mentioning his knowledge of Dean Carrington’s maternal ancestors for several generations and also his brilliant academic career. The new dean of divinity, an Englishman by birth, and still a young man, went to New Zealand at an early age and began his university training at Christ Church. He then proceeded to Cambridge where he took his master’s degree, winning among other prizes the chancellor’s gold medal for English verse, the Carus Greek prize and the Hulsean prize, graduating with first-class in the theological tripos. Mr. Carrington has written a book on apologetics of the second century and small work on the fourth gospel.

To the Bishop of Montreal’s tribute, Dr. Lennox Williams added a very warm personal welcome on his own behalf, as well as on behalf of the Diocese of Quebec, to Mr. and Mrs. Carrington, and spoke particularly of the significance of the solemn service of installation as the initiation of Mr. Carrington’s responsible work as head of the Divinity Faculty.

The Chancellor of the University, Dr. F. E. Meredith, K.C., being unavoidably absent, the Principal read his address. After paying further tribute to Mr. Carrington’s ability and scholarship, Dr. Meredith went on to say:

My Lords, Ladies and Gentlemen:

It gives me great pleasure to join with you in extending a most hearty welcome to the Dean of Divinity and Mrs. Carrington to Bishop’s University and the Province of Quebec. Reference has already been made to the distinguished record which the Dean made for himself at Selwyn College in the University of Cambridge, and also to the responsible positions he has held in New Zealand and Australia. We are, indeed, for-
tunate in having a man of such undoubted scholarship and high character for the office to which he has been appointed.

I note, with pleasure, that Mr. Carrington has published a valuable book on "Christian Apologetics in the Second Century". In him and Professor Vial, whose work is well known, we have two theologians of whom this University may be and is justly proud. I hope that we may be able to make such provision for the work of the Divinity Faculty that our scholars may have time to make further contributions to the literature of the Science of Theology. A great man, whose authority no one could challenge, has spoken of Theology as "the Queen of Sciences". If, as I understand it, Theology is just the mind of man at work on the problems arising from the duties and responsibilities of man to his Maker, then what more important branch of Science can there be than the Science of Theology?

The Faculty of Divinity of this University is in the special care of the members of the Church of England. In the past, devoted church people and the Great Societies of the Church in the Motherland have contributed generously to the endowment of Professorships and Scholarships to enable us to train candidates for the ministry. To Church of England people we must always appeal for the support of our Theological work, and I am confident that they will continue their support in such measure as will enable us to have a Divinity School, worthy of a place amongst the strongest Divinity Schools of our Empire.

As a University, however, our work is concerned with the larger sphere which is embraced by the study of the Humanities, or by the pursuit of what is commonly spoken of as a liberal education. It is our task to prepare students for degrees in the Faculty of Arts and the great majority of our students are reading for their Arts degree. And this brings us in contact with, and makes us servants of the citizens of this Province in general. Students of any religious communion may be admitted to our Arts Course, and all the leading churches of Canada are represented in the student body of today. Some of them are preparing for the teaching profession. Some are looking forward to the study of Law or Medicine, or Applied Science, at McGill University, the University of Montreal or other of the greater Universities of Canada. The point which I wish to emphasize is that the work of this University is intimately related to the whole professional and industrial life of this Province, and I am bold enough to say that the contribution which we are making to the welfare of Quebec is one of great and growing importance.

Not to prolong these proceedings unduly, may I conclude by again assuring Mr. and Mrs. Carrington of the pleasure it gives me to welcome them to this University and to wish them abundant happiness and success during their sojourn amongst us.

When the principal, Rev. Dr. McGreer, had added his own welcome on behalf of the faculty and student body, Mr. Carrington then spoke in response, and made a very graceful and incidentally witty speech.

The welcome which had been given him had made him feel that though Australia and New Zealand were a far cry from Canada, he and Mrs. Carrington were nevertheless among friends and he looked forward keenly and happily to his new work. As he had travelled near and far among the great Dominions of the Empire, he had come to feel more and more the deep reality enshrined in what has been called the British Commonwealth of nations, and the great sense of friendliness and unity within the whole.
Finally he spoke of the influence of the ancient Church of England in the development of the Empire, in the building up of the British character, and in the maintenance of a strong integrity throughout all parts of the Anglican communion. And in this work he saw no more dominant and vital influence than the English university tradition, now many centuries old, and which he was now happy to serve as he found it at Lennoxville.

Afterwards a reception was held, when a large number of the members of corporation, the faculty, visiting clergy and students were presented to the dean and Mrs. Carrington.

CORPORATION NOTES

The appointment of E. E. Boothroyd, M.A., (Cantab) Professor of history, as Vice-Principal of the University was an outstanding event at the meeting of the Corporation of the University of Bishop’s College which was held under the presidency of the Rt. Rev. J. C. Farthing, Bishop of Montreal, in October. Prof. Boothroyd is the senior member of the faculty and his election marks the tribute of corporation to his many years service in the University.

The report of the principal, Rev. Dr. A. H. McGreer, showed steady progress in the development of the university with an enrolment at the present time greater than any since the college came into existence in 1843. There are now some one hundred and sixty names on the register.

The report of the finance committee presented by Dr. James MacKinnon of Sherbrooke was adopted.

Corporation resolved to spend the sum of one thousand dollars in furnishing a new common room in the arts building. It was resolved to allow the Lennoxville Golf Club in which the students have playing rights to extend the course over an additional twelve acres of college property. A committee was appointed to approach the provincial government with regard to further financial support. A committee of Montreal members of corporation was appointed to meet the Quebec Council of Public Instruction with regard to the matter of teacher training. The executive committee was authorized to proceed further in the matter of investigating plans for additional college buildings. It was decided to raise the fees from one hundred to one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

Corporation appointed its executive committee for the following year:


On All Souls’ Day the Holy Eucharist was offered by the Warden of the Divinity House with intention for the Faithful Departed. A large congregation was present.

The University observed Armistice Day with the usual service in chapel at 11 o’clock, which commenced with the two minutes silence. All the students and members of the faculty attended, and the Principal officiated.
Rumours have been floating about the College lately concerning a Reformation Society. Such a Society, I believe, has already been formed, but so far has very few members, although it has an Honourary President and an Honourary Treasurer. The latter position is peculiarly honourary as there are no funds. The chief drawback to the Society is the entrance fee of two dollars because most true reformers wish to carry out their reforms at a minimum of cost to themselves, and so the membership is at present confined to honourary members. I cannot claim to be a member, not being perhaps honourable enough to be an honourary member but being enough of a reformer to object to the fee.

There are three reforms which every thinking student must realize are badly needed in this University. I will treat of the most pressing one first. This is the alteration of the hour of morning Chapel. Morning Chapel is held at eight thirty-five and the Dining Room closes at half past eight. This, to my mind, is a very poor arrangement. The normal student — I am speaking of the conscientious student who arrives in time for breakfast, and perhaps should not have said the normal student — the conscientious student then, arrives at 8.29 for breakfast and has just five minutes for that meal allowing one minute before the Chapel bell stops. Five minutes is not enough for the very excellent breakfast which our Alma Mater gives us. Obviously there is only one remedy possible, and that is to have Chapel at nine o'clock. This would interfere with nine o'clock lectures, but who wants to go to nine o'clock lectures and no reasonable professor can want to lecture at that hour. Then again, for any great reform, one must be prepared for some sacrifices, and in this case the sacrifice seems almost negligible.

The second reform is the abolition of twelve o'clock lectures. This scarcely needs enlarging upon, as I think every one realizes that these lectures are a bane to the existence of the hard-working student. The hour before dinner should be spent in meditation and repose at least in repose — after a hard mornings work, and not in attempting to crowd an already overloaded mind with further knowledge.

The third reform is one on which I am a little nervous about speaking and I hardly think that a male Society could deal with it effectively, and yet it appears to be pressingly needed. I refer to the discrepancy in the length of gown and the length of skirt of the Women Students. When a skirt is worn to the knee — should a gown be worn to the ankle? True reformers will unhesitatingly say no. Whether the skirts should be lengthened or the gowns shortened could perhaps be left to the executive of the Women’s Students Association to decide, but surely the beauty of our Women Students would be enhanced, if that is possible, by the adoption of a more symmetrical garb.

These three reforms I feel are vital. Of course there are many others, such as the abolition of examinations and eventually also of lectures, but it is better to begin slowly. To try to make any drastic changes might be the death of the whole movement, and therefore I would counsel caution. At the same time we must always keep in mind our goal — The Ideal University, where no work is done, no Chapels are compulsory, and where every student is on some team, and where every team plays out of town games.
The Mitre

VILLANELLE

A white snow-flake fell
On the tip of your nose,
It looked very well.

Your laugh like a bell
Your cheek like a rose,
(A white snow-flake fell.)

My heart rushed pell-mell
But my courage arose —
It looked very well.

To your ear like a shell
I'm going to propose;
A white snow-flake fell

Quick, please my fate tell,
(I'm taking no "Noes")
It looked very well.

You've woven a spell
With the tip of your nose
A white snow-flake fell,
It looked very well.
I am by nature attracted to brilliant objects, most people are, but with them the attraction is momentary. Interest ceases as soon as the observer is satisfied as to the cause of a bright light. With me, the fascination never wanes. I am always happy in the midst of the phials, retorts, and shining glass of Dr. Brugge's laboratory.

There will never be a laboratory quite like the one in which Dr. Brugge worked. There were, besides the ordinary flasks, vials, tubes and all that goes to complete a laboratory, such a collection of curiously shaped glassware, balances, and delicate instruments, as would bewilder a person unacquainted with their use. To me, they were life blood. Work amongst the sparkling glass, huge containers and the mysteries in them, the lacquered brass, the indefinable odour of intermingled gases, was contentment. But the fascination of the laboratory was but a background for Dr. Brugge and his eyes.

I mention professor Brugge and his eyes at the same time, for the eyes were Dr. Brugge. His eyes out-shone all the high-lights of polished mirrors and crystal glass in brilliancy. With the name of Brugge I should ever connect the brilliancy of his eyes. The word "brilliancy" must be used in lieu of a better. They had a depth, an intensity, that was indefinable, yet unmistakable; I could tell those eyes in a million. From the first moment of my meeting with professor Brugge, I was fascinated by them. That fascination has never diminished. They have, without exaggeration, been the inspiration of my work with him as assistant in his scientific researches. They had a "quality" which was beyond the comprehension of an ordinary mind. It seemed not mere vision which shone from beneath heavy eyebrows, but "mind" itself. It was from these that "flowed" a great strength of purpose which has filled me innumerable times. I have been penetrated by them again and again in the course of my friendship with him. They looked to your very soul. I felt and still feel that the majority of my scientific accomplishments have undoubtedly had their inspiration from the eyes of Dr. Brugge.

But the eyes were only reflectors of the great will power of the man. Of this there was sufficient proof, in that it was this sense of determination that they imparted to those with whom he came in contact. Strength seemed to emanate from Dr. Brugge to those who were habitually with him.

It had been my good fortune to be one of those who were intimately acquainted with this extraordinary person. As assistant to the professor in his scientific researches I came to understand, as far as my human capacities allowed me, the working of that great mind. His knowledge of all pertaining to physics, including metaphysics, was profound. In fact Dr. Brugge had been greatly responsible for bringing the two hitherto distinct studies into closer relationship. Never can I hope to meet anyone with such a vast storehouse of facts, theories, and data as Dr. Brugge possessed. But they were merely an illustration to show the unusual will-power of the man. All that he undertook, his unwavering determination conquered. Problem and theory went down before the onslaught. In his class, none could compare with him. It is small wonder then, and hardly worthy of note, that I should mention the high position and esteem which acquaintance held among the scientists and in the world in general.
Unhappily, indeed most unhappily, his great determination led to his undoing. His remarkable perseverance had ruined his health. It was wonderful that the professor stood what he did. It seemed at times that sheer will-power alone kept him on his feet. I have seen him, while engaged upon some intricate problem, refuse to take more than a few mouthfuls of food. It had become especially noticeable of late that his health had been seriously impaired by his unceasing experiments which invariably kept him from food and sleep for many hours.

No person was more sensitive to the fact than the professor himself. He realized to what danger his obstinate adherence had brought him. Still, no one did less to correct the impending evil than he himself. His utter indifference to his health showed to what lengths his absorption had led him. It even spurred him on to greater efforts, as if he were trying to crowd all the knowledge possible into his few remaining days. I could not understand this. My repeated warnings were in vain. He gently and deftly put me aside whenever I attempted to broach the subject.

There was also another puzzle to which I could offer no solution. It was the fact that for the last three years the professor, besides his numerous other studies, had delved most thoroughly and relentlessly into the mysteries of mesmerism. On that point no satisfactory interpretation could be forthcoming, for the difference between mesmerism and his science of physics was certainly great. By blaming this on the advanced age of the professor, I pacified my curiosity somewhat, although his great will-power and concentration, utterly crushed the practicability of such an idea.

As if in contrast to the amazing knowledge which he possessed, nature had dwarfed his body. Although by no means abnormal, he was under the average height. He had the most remarkable head it was ever my lot to see. His firm chin, and his bushy eyebrows were most prominent apart from the extraordinary feature of his eyes.

For some weeks past now, I felt and saw with growing consternation unmistakable signs of consumption. That the professor had reached a dangerous stage was not to be doubted. Of late his racking cough had given place to hectic fevers. I saw that it could not be long before that mighty mind would be dissipated — an inestimable loss to science. Years of close study in his laboratory had at length told on him. Up to this point the wonderful resolution of the man was more than ever evident. He fought against the inevitable end with a courage that retreated not one inch. But the rapid advance of phthisis would in the end be the cause of the loss of an unreplaceable scientific mind. Such a vast amount of unsolved problems would go unanswered. The invaluable research work of the professor would be lost forever. Here at last, thought I, was something that the determination of Dr. Brugge could not conquer.

* * * *

Two weeks passed before I had word from the professor. Since he was forced to bed, I had been dismissed and unable to gain entrance to him for unknown reasons. I had given up hope of seeing him alive again, when I unexpectedly received a message urging me to come to him with the least possible delay. I at once went to his home, thinking him to be dying and that he had some important communication to make.

The change that had come over him was at once horrifying and amazing. His emaciated body had shrunk perceptibly. But the eyes! They had lost not one iota of
their brilliancy; the same overpowering purpose of will was there as of old. I felt as much influenced by them as I had ever been. His great spirit was still there, but I saw that it could only be a matter of minutes before the death of Dr. Brugge.

It was some moments before I realized that we were not the sole occupants of the chamber. Sitting apart from the bed in a corner of the darkened room, I observed some young person; a friend, I thought. My first glance at him startled me; not that he had any outstanding peculiarities, but because of the striking contrast between the two figures I had in the same few moments seen. The unknown person was different in every outward respect from the dying professor. (He was well built, apparently strong, and above the average height). He appeared of no more than ordinary intelligence, and singularly morose.

My attention was diverted by the voice of Dr. Brugge. That he should speak as he did in no small degree astonished me. Here at the very end the determination of the professor was evident. His unsurmountable will refused to be altogether conquered by mere physical difficulties. His conversation was halting though lucid, but I immediately decided that professor Brugge had gone mad. What he told me could only come from the brain of a demented person. I listened in sympathy to his last words, though their exact meaning I could never recall. Between painful gasps I was told that he wished me to be a witness to his last experiment. A fit of coughing broke his discourse; I could only catch something about "mesmerism", that he would mesmerize the unknown person because he himself was now dying. He was particularly anxious that I should note down the proceedings. This he repeated a number of times. Here, I thought, was some friend or relation who was accommodating the dying whim of a professor.

That professor Brugge in his state could not control the man I did not doubt for a moment.

The man came forward to the bed-side, and allowed Dr. Brugge to make some passes of the hand before his face. I watched in silence. He apparently was mesmerizing him. I could not help smiling in sympathy for my old professor.

Dr. Brugge seemed satisfied.

His last request was for a coin. The child-like simplicity of the dying scientist affected me profoundly. I handed him the coin and turned away to hide my emotion. For some moments there was utter silence. Curious, I at last turned round. Dr. Brugge had fixed his eyes on the coin, which he held in the air. I gazed in wonder. It was then that I saw the brilliancy fade from those wonderful eyes. I turned my attention to the young man. The blood froze in my veins. How can I describe the harrowing minutes that followed? He was sitting just as I had last seen him, his eyes fixed on those of the corpse. I broke out into a cold sweat. Jumbled questions rushed madly to my brain. Had he indeed been mesmerized? And the professor dead! Frantically I shook the man. In vain. Unmistakable signs assured me that he had really been mesmerized. Should this man then never awake? Was it Death in Life? The strain of the last hour was too much. I collapsed into a chair. Perspiration stood out on my brow. I gazed fascinated at the glassy stare of the dead man's eyes.

Suddenly the hand of the corpse fell with a thud to the bed-clothes. The coin rolled unheeded to the floor. A low moan escaped the lacerated lips. It was the dying
groat of a man in pain. I was incapable of moving an inch. I could have shrieked with terror.

This nerve-racking suspense lasted for some moments. All realization of actual time had left me. Suddenly the body of the mesmerized man stirred. I muttered a sigh of relief and became myself again. He was moving and had walked into the middle of the floor. Then, by the dim light of the chamber, I saw the eyes of that person. They were — I swear they were — they were — the eyes of Dr. Brugge.

R. B. G.
This rugby season saw Bishop's with the best team she has had in years. Had it not been for injuries, the team might have gone through to the sectional championship. Although the purple and white team did not win the intermediate championship, yet another milestone was passed in the development in the college, due to the enthusiastic support of the Principal, Dr. McGreer, with the placing of a junior team as well as the intermediate in the race for the Quebec Championship.

Five short years ago, Bishop's was hard put to place only one team in the Junior Intercollegiate series. Last year she graduated to the Intermediate ranks. This year saw her successful in holding her position; besides also maintaining a junior team, which brought great honours to the college by winning the Junior Intercollegiate Championship of Quebec — only losing to R.M.C. after a hard fight in the play-off for Eastern Canadian honours.

Of course there are many reasons for the startling showing of the Bishop's teams. And the "raison d'être", as our patriarchs say, is E. X. Montague. "Monty" is a born leader of men, and he injected into the Bishop's men a spirit and will-to-win so necessary for a successful rugby campaign. Bishop's was indeed fortunate to get Mr. Montague as coach and the fact that he is coming back again augurs well for Bishop's success next year. Of course a coach cannot lead the men on the field; this was in the capable hands of Bobby Robertson, a true sportsman and game to the core. Bobby played wonderful rugby this year and when Klein was forced out he took up the kicking burden and carried it successfully to the end of the season. Then again must be mentioned the inimitable Klein at full-back — broken field runner "par excellence", a good kicker, always steady, up to the mark, and to be relied on. Dinan, our smashing left half, has decided many games by his terrific line plunging. To speak of Kenney as a flying wing is adequate because the term describes him aptly. Then in Blinco we had a quarter back of which many a senior aggregation would not have been ashamed. At outsides, we had Wade and Bouchard — deadly tacklers and fiends for picking up loose balls.

Here was a team admissably the best in the intermediate section, but from the start all the breaks were against them. "Breaks" in both senses of the word, for not once after the second game was Bishop's able to place her original team on the field. But, although crippled, the team always showed the "old fight", and at times rose to great heights with half their men on the injured list. We are only ashamed of one defeat, and that was the opening game of the season with Loyola. Throughout the whole season, the men fought and trained hard, and although we are losing seven regulars this year, if the same spirit is carried over, Bishop's should have a most successful season next year.

The games are too numerous to write up in detail. A summary follows

Oct. 5. Loyola at Bishop's. Lack of co-ordination combined with costly fumbles at critical moments cost Bishop's the game at 8 - 2.
INTERMEDIATE RUGBY TEAM
1927

Insert, Coach X. Montague.

Left to Right — D. Wallace (Mgr.), G. Loomis, S. McMorrann, A. Kenney, J. Johnston, R. Blinco, I. Klein, J. Puddington,
R. Robertson (Capt.), J. Crandall, R. Bouchard, K. Wade, E. Parkinson, E. Rocksborough-Smith, D. Argue,
E. Dennison, W. Stewart, M. Sperber, J. Dinan, Dr. A. H. McGreer.
Oct. 8. McGill at Bishop’s. Bishop’s won a decisive victory at 14 - 1 and proved superior in every department of the game.

Oct. 12. Bishop’s at U. of M. A 38 - 0 victory earned in forty minutes of play with Bishop’s team travelling at top speed throughout.

Oct. 19. U. of M. at Bishop’s. Without four of her regulars Bishop’s again defeated U. of M. at 33 - 0.

Oct. 15. Bishop’s at Loyola. Taking advantage of the injuries of Klein and Robertson, Loyola kicked her way to an 8 - 0 victory.


Nov. 7. Sherbrooke A. A. at Bishop’s. The college team came from behind to score eight points in the last quarter and to win the game 12 - 7.

Nov. 12. Bishop’s at Sherbrooke A. A. In this return game, played on a mud soaked field, Bishop’s squeezed out a 3 - 2 victory and gained permanent possession of the Eastern Township’s Championship Trophy, emblematic of the Eastern Townships’ Rugby Championship.

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JUNIORS

The success of the Junior team was made possible by the enthusiastic support and deep interest of the principal, Dr. McGreer. To him must be given the thanks for encouraging a junior squad, and of being the originator of a junior team — the first in the history of Bishop’s College.

Almost at the end of the rugby season, a call was made for men for a junior team. A large number turned out and made it possible to have a full team. The junior squad was perfectly coached by “Monty”, the intermediate coach, and finely captained by Cockburn.

Only two games were played, but they proved that it was possible for Bishop’s to maintain two teams in the field. Their first game was played with McGill, whom they challenged for the championship. The Bishop’s men after a hard fight came off the field as victors and brought the Junior Intercollegiate Championship home to Bishop’s. The second was a sudden death game with R.M.C. Bishop’s lost by 13 - 1 after a strenuous battle.

Much credit is due the junior team, which, with Cockburn as captain, Pearce at snap, and Cann and Dean in the backfield, brought, in one game, Championship honors to Bishop’s.
The Annual Rugby Dinner was held this year on Saturday evening, November 12th, in the University Dining Hall at Lennoxville. Two Guests, the Principal and Members of the Faculty, and the entire male student body attended. Athol Kenney, President of the Students' Association, and Don Wallace and Doug Argue of the Committee on Athletics were responsible for the arrangements which were of the usual excellence.

After dinner, Athol Kenney, the Toastmaster, rose and proposed the Toast to the King. The National Anthem was sung, the guests arranged themselves in comfortable postures, and with cigars and cigarettes lighted sat back and listened to an unusually interesting series of after-dinner speeches. Art Caulfeild proposed the toast to Alma Mater which was replied to by the Principal. Dr. McGreer emphasized the remarkable growth of athletics at Bishop's as an illustration of what a proper college spirit can effect, and paid great tribute to this year's Rugby Team, players, captain and coach. The announcement that Mr. Montague would return to Bishop's after the Christmas vacation to coach the hockey team was loudly applauded. The second toast was to the Intermediate Rugby Team: it was proposed by Emmett McManamy and Captain Bobbie Robertson replied. Emmett not only complimented the Team on its showing, but also the rugby administration and all who helped towards making the season a successful one. Bobbie thanked the previous speakers for the kind way in which they had spoken of the Team, and expressed the regret felt by the seven members of the first team at leaving Bishop's next June. Jack Dinan proposed a toast to the Junior Team, the season's surprise package, which gave such valuable practice to the Intermediate Team. Captain Dick Cockburn (Richard the Silent) made modest reply, and stressed the obligation his team felt towards the Principal and the members of Corporation who financed the two trips to Montreal. Gordon Brownlee proposed "The Faculty". The reply, given by the Dean of Divinity, was the most popular speech of the evening. The Dean outlined his impressions when he witnessed his first game of Canadian Rugby. The volume of applause which followed his rendering of two Maori yells employed by the New Zealand "All-Blacks" when entering a game, almost brought the roof down. The final toast, to the guests, was proposed by Howard Church, and Justice C. D. White struck a new note by expressing sympathy for all rugby officials on whom rests the responsibility of making difficult decisions.

Coach Montague and Mr. E. F. Hawkins also addressed the guests. The coach paid a fine tribute to his two teams, mentioning Seymour Wilson for his play in the final game against the Sherbrooke Athletics. Monty pointed out that in spite of the many serious injuries which the Intermediate Team suffered this year, it went through the
Standing — F. Gray, J. Dean, M. Brett, C. Ward, D. Rattray, R. Cockburn (Capt.), R. Buchanan, G. Findlay, H. Pearce, F. Cann, A. Grady, Dr. A. H. McGreer.


JUNIOR RUGBY TEAM

1927
season with flying colours, and on the significant testimony of Loyola and McGill was the best team in the Eastern Section.

Presentations followed the toasts. Carl Gagnon was presented with the medal for his splendid victory in the McGreer Shield long distance race, and Earp, Smith and Cann of the Arts freshman class with the Dunn Cup, they being the winners of the Inter-Class Race. Sixteen members of the first team were awarded their Major Letters and Certificates, and fifteen members of the second team were awarded their Minor Letters. It was announced that the Junior Team, as winners of the Junior Provincial Championship, would receive special shields.

Enthusiastic applause and many college yells enlivened the atmosphere throughout the evening, and after the singing of "O Canada", a final "Duo Potamo" brought to a close one of the most successful rugby dinners ever held at Bishop's.
The Mitre

Athletics and Societies

RUNNING

The McGreer Challenge Shield presented by Mrs. McGreer in 1922 was again competed for on Wednesday, November 9th. The winner of the race was C. L. Gagnon, his time being 29 mins., 23 secs. with G. Earp a close second, covering the course in 29 mins, 50 secs.

Professor Dunn's Cup was competed for on Armistice Day. There were 21 entries. The course was in bad shape. A light snowfall combined with rain made the roads very slippery and owing to the floods the set course had to be changed also. These conditions naturally tended to prevent records from being made. The order at the finish was: 1st, C. L. Gagnon, time 35 mins. 50 secs; 2nd, G. Earp, time 36 mins., 5 secs; 3rd, F. Cann, 36 mins., 17 secs; 4th, E. Rocksborough-Smith, time 36 mins. 17½ secs; 5th, S. Williams, time 36 mins 18 secs. In spite of the fact that Gagnon was the winner, the First Year took second, third and fourth place, thereby winning the Trophy.

BASKETBALL

In Basketball our fortunes will not fail. We have quite a respectable team left us from last year in the persons of Kenney, the scintillating sub; Robertson from whom we look for some flashy forward work; and McMorran and Wade, towers of strength in themselves and rated as the best defensive duet in last year's league. Caulfeild has already proved himself an able substitute for either of these defencemen.

To augment the team we have Blinco, a sharp-shooter de luxe, whom, if we may dare to prophesy, should rival the great McCaw of two years ago, Watson and MacKay formerly of the famous Sherbrooke High School team, and Faulkenstrom, Brett, and Grady, all three of whom have been showing an uncanny accuracy in finding the basket.

Monty Montague, who so capably coached our rugby squad, has been secured to coach the hockey team, while it is expected that the basketball team will be coached by McMorran, their captain, and a man with much experience in the game.

If each individual player does his best in supporting the team, our worries for favorable results in this year's contests are at an end.

D.A., Arts '29.

HOCKEY

The rugby season over, our minds naturally turn to the college sports next in line. Although we have lost several of our brilliant hockeyists of the past season, namely Scott, Smith, MacKinnon, Rider and Hall, we still retain an excellent nucleus
The Mitre

around which to build the finest team that Bishop's has ever put on ice. There remain to us Klein, the best goaler Bishop's has ever had, who will this year captain the team; Dinan who through his brilliant defensive play and unselfish team work will add that touch of balance necessary to every smoothly running machine; Jack Johnston with his speed; Robertson who can give and take with the best of them; Stewart whose steadiness is a big factor in winning victories; Holman, the rover, who if he can accustom himself to the six-man game should prove a valuable asset to the team; and Rattray a worthy substitute to the great Klein as goaler.

As for new material we are more fortunate than we dared to hope. Blinco, a member of last year's McGill Senior Team, heads the list. Puddington and Dennison, two likely looking prospects for this year, are newcomers to intercollegiate circles, but as they have earned enviable records in the leagues in which they formerly played, big things are expected of them.

C. O. T. C.

The prospects for a successful year for the corps are excellent. With an enrolment of sixty officers and other ranks, we have an increase of ten over last year. The corps still remains under the command of Capt. J. C. Stewart, M.C., and the platoon commanders are Lieut. F. D Wallace and Lieut G. T. Brownlee.

Under the able instruction of S.M.I. Brown, several parades have been held and considerable improvement made in even the rawest of raw recruits. Seventeen men have expressed their intention of writing the "A" certificate examinations. This is slightly lower than last year's number, but they are all experienced veterans and we are hoping for an increase in the number of qualifications. Three candidates are taking the more advanced "B" certificate examination.

The attendance on parades has left much to be desired. It is to be hoped that this will improve now that the Rugby season is over. There is no reason whatever, if the attendance is good, why we should not have the best record in the Dominion this year.

E. E. MASSEY, Lieut. and Adj.

Dramatic Society

We have been asked to write something for the Mitre about the Dramatic Society. This is a difficult thing to do as we know nothing about the organization. We have heard that a play has been chosen, but in spite of our efforts, we have not been able to get anyone to agree on what the title is. Nobody seems to know anything about the name of this mysterious performance, and there are certainly some few who are quite dubious as to whether a play has been selected or not.

However, if there is a Dramatic Society, we can assume that it will justify its existence by producing something; what this something will be is more or less on the knees of the gods.

In our preamble we almost forgot the only piece of news that we do possess
which is that in the second week in February, tempestate et Tyrello volente, (weather and Mr. Tyrrell permitting) the Dramatic intends to do something. Later we may be able to give further bulletins, but for the time being, must content ourselves with the Dewhurstian remark "I pre-soom so."

**MATHS AND SCIENCE CLUB**

The Maths. and Science Club held the first meeting of the year on October 27th. Two very interesting papers have been given, the first by Mr. Williams on the "making of paper", the second by Prof. Owen on the subject of "Animism." A most successful year is anticipated by the executive. Twenty-seven members have been enrolled up to date.

L. F. S. Sec'y-Treas.

**GUILD OF THE VENERABLE BEDE**

The first meeting of the Guild for the academic year was held on November 4th, with the warden in the chair, and a good attendance of members. After the adoption of the minutes of the previous meeting, matters relating to the constitution were discussed. Letters and extracts from letters received from the following Bedesmen were read by the Warden: The Rev. D. F. Weegar, and the Rev. H. H. Corey, missionary in Japan. Mr Corey expressed his appreciation of the sum given him by the Guild last year towards a building fund which he has been raising.

**LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY**

The first debate of the season was held on Friday, the seventh of October. Since then meetings of the Society have been held regularly every week.

The policy of holding an increased number of debates was adopted in order to enable as many as possible to obtain practice in debating. The result has been that at the end of the Michaelmas Term over thirty men have spoken.

In addition to the actual debates, meetings of the Society have been enlivened by songs and recitations. The latter were highly appreciated, but the number of those who deem themselves capable of entertaining is lamentably small. Undoubtedly there are many possible Harry Lauders who are destined to remain in obscurity, being the unfortunate possessors of a sense of modesty which, though seemly in their own eyes, is to the impartial observer both unnecessary and exaggerated. In this connection it is expected that there will be a noticeable improvement next term.

**INTER-FACULTY DEBATING**

On the evening of November the twenty-fifth the following motion was debated in the Convocation Hall: "Resolved that the development of a national spirit in Canada is a menace to Imperial Unity."
The affirmative side of the question was upheld by Mr. T. A. Jarvis, Mr. A. E. L. Caulfeild, and Mr. W. H. Daw, representing the Faculty of Divinity, while the negative was supported by the Arts Faculty, represented by Mr. E. McManamy, Mr. J. G. Rennie and Mr. G. T. Brownlee.

The members of both sides succeeded in giving convincing speeches, containing strong arguments, but the final judgment fell in favour of the Divinity Team.

This victory gave the Divinity Faculty a lead in the competition for the Skinner Trophy, but to gain possession of the Cup, two out of three debates must be won. The remaining debates will be held during the Lent Term.

Conjecture as to the ultimate winner of the Trophy is impossible, as both Faculties possess debaters of high merit. It is safe to say, however, that the struggle will be one of the most keenly fought which has taken place in Inter-Faculty debating in recent years.

**INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING**

At the Annual Meeting of the Inter-University Debating League, which took place in Montreal on Nov. 5th, Bishop's was unfortunately without a representative, due to the flood which raged during that week-end.

It was there decided to hold the Inter-University Debates in the month of February, and the subject for the year's debate was chosen, namely: “Resolved that Canada's position on the Council of the League of Nations is inconsistent with her membership in the British Empire.”

* * * *

In addition to having good speakers from previous years, some excellent debating talent has been disclosed among new-comers to the University. There is every good reason to hope that Bishop's may have a very successful year in Inter-University Debating.

C. H. M. Church.

A Quiet Day this Michaelmas term for the students of the Divinity Faculty on the 16th of November was conducted by the Rev. Fr. Turney S.S.J.E. The addresses given by the conductor at the daily offices were meditations on the prologue of the Gospel according to St. John.

The award of a prize of $25, offered by Dr. R. V. Harris, K.C., Chancellor of the Diocese of Nova Scotia, for an essay on “The Constitutional Development of the Church of England in Canada, 1710-1787”, has been made to T. A. Jarvis,
A SONG OF THE LEAVES

Gone are the days of the glow of the Summer,
Gone are the nights perfumed by the Spring
Gone is the warmth from the flesh of our Mother
Come is the chill - of the year's on the wing.

Garbed are we now in our vestments of clowy
Vestments of russet, deep red and dull gold.
Cast aside now the plain gait of our youth-time
Royally clad are we - we who are old.

Crowned in our dying, a farewell we whisper
Under the touch of the North's fatal breath
And in one last act of exquisite beauty
We sadly sink down to the darkness of Death.
The Mitre

FRESHMEN

Bassett, William Godfrey — Originated in the west, where men are men, in 1909. Moved to Lennoxville where he received his education. His activities are: Debating, C.O. T.C., Dramatics, and Mitre. As an athlete he limits himself to: Rugby, Tennis, Running and Basketball. He aspires to Journalism.

Brett, Macklem — Made his debut at Damascus, Ont., Aug. 19, 1908. He moved to Chippewa, Ont., and was educated at Niagara Falls; claims to be interested in Rugby, Tennis, Hockey, Basketball, Music and Debating.

Brough, James Norris — Was found behind a stump at Haileybury, Ont., May 6th, 1911. Broke loose from Shawville High to attend Bishop’s. He plays Rugby, Basketball, Hockey, Tennis, Golf, Dramatics, Debating, C.O.T.C., the Ukelele and Stamp Collecting.

Buik, David Kennedy “Squirt” — Became a little spot in the great metropolis of Montreal, Aug. 6th, 1911. Plays Basketball and covers the mouth of the net in Hockey. He is an excellent Tennis player and plays at Golf. His student activities consist of: The Mitre, C.O.T.C., Debating, Dramatics, and the Cercle Français. His hobbies are varied and he aspires to either being admitted to the Bar or a business life. His former Alma Mater was St. Alban’s School, Brockville, Ont.

Cann, Frederic Nelson — Also hails from Montreal. Uttered his first squeak in that city, Jan. 12th, 1909. Plays everything but basketball and Golf, including an instrument in the C.O.T.C. Band. A loyal member of the Cercle Français. Amuses himself by playing the piano and paddling. Hopes, some day, to be President of the International Paper Company. He learned a bit at Portneuf Model and Lennoxville High.

Carson, Reginald Arthur — Was a Christmas Box (special delivery) to Grand’Mère, Que., in 1911. He runs, skates and plays Tennis. Another member of the Army and a debater. Thinks he may teach after he has learned something. Attended High School at Danville and Richmond, Que.

Comfort, John — Travelled all the way to Richmond, Surrey, England, to be born Oct. 19th, 1903. He has played Soccer, Tennis and Cricket, and is an Army man. His student activities are Dramatics (prompter) and Debating. He aspires to (a) becoming taller and (b) Holy Orders. He was educated at British Richmond School, Surrey, England.

Cooper, James Ralph — Born at Howick, Que., 1902. Plays Golf and Tennis. He debates (in both French and English) and is interested in Dramatics. Is a member of the Cercle Français. His hobbies are Reading, Smoking, and Painting (mostly board fences). He hopes to teach or to go on the stage. He has attended several schools and colleges both as student and teacher.

Crandall, James Nwrapway — Born at St. John, N.B., Wednesday, Nov. 3rd, 1908. Participates in Rugby, Basketball, Skiing, Snowshoeing, Tennis, Cricket, Billiards,
The Mitre

Dice, and all those nice games. His hobbies are Journalism, Marbles, Manual Training and Laughing. Aspires to being Canada’s Premier. He is a member of the C.O.T.C. and the Cercle Français. Was schooled at Upper Canada College, Toronto, until he became tired of his surroundings there and turned to Westmount High, Westmount, Que., to continue his studies.

Davis, Frederick Elliott — Born some seventeen years ago at Coaticook, Que. Plays Basketball, Tennis, Rugby, and Chess. Hobby: Sketching (with emphasis on the word). Aspires to Architecture. He was taken in hand at Lennoxville High.

Davis, William Wallace — Arrived via Express at Woodlawn, Ont., Dec. 10th, 1908. Plays Tennis and Basketball, and like the College clocks, he runs occasionally. Has joined the Army and Debating Society and would like to help out in Dramatics. Knowing very little music he plays only the piano, violin, banjo and mouth organ. He is hoping that he may have B.A., L.S.T., attached to his name before long. Blessed Kinburn High School with his attendance.

Denison, Everette Ernest — Born (1909), lived, and was educated at Danville, Que. Turned out for Purple and White this fall and made a position (sub lineman) on first squad. He is a Track and Hockey enthusiast and also plays Golf. He longs for an M.A.

Dicker, John Hamilton — First saw light of day at St. John, N.B., in July, 1901. His athletics are: Track Football, Tennis, Hockey, and Cricket. He is a scout, Cyclist, Photographer and Organist. He has attended multitudinous High Schools and Colleges in both Canada and England. If everything goes well he may be a Missionary.

Earp, Joseph Gordon — Was born in Ontario sometime about 1910. Has attended schools in England, Newfoundland, Saskatchewan and Bermuda. Plays Football, Basketball, Tennis, Cricket and is also a Track man. He is in search of an M.D.

Falkenstrom, Augustus Theodore Roosevelt—American with a Roman nose. (Augustus) landed in Bar Harbour, Me., U.S.A., Sept. 22nd, 1907. Plays tennis, basketball, and swings a wicked golf club. He debates and is attached to the Mitre Board. His hobbies are reading and skiing. Says he wants a B.A. and looks for ordination as priest and hopes to be an author. Was schooled at Bar Harbour High and Trinity College, Connecticut, U.S.A.

Findlay, Gordon Hamilton — Sent by the gods to Levis, Que., April 4th, 1909. Plays football, basketball, hockey and runs here and there on a tennis court as well as a track. He has joined the Army and debates. His hobbies are listening-in and collecting stamps. Will be a big business man some day. Was moulded in the knowledge foundries of Lawrence, Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

Garmaise, Max Julius—Blessed the world on October 6th, 1908 in Montreal. He is interested in tennis and debating, and has joined the O.T.C. Refuses to divulge his hobbies and aspirations; we hope they are respectable. His education commenced at Strathcona Academy, Outremont.

Gibbs, Charles Harold — Born in Sussex, England, sometime during 1900. He runs, plays Tennis, and swims. He also joined the Army. Aspires to Holy Orders. His hobby is photography. He was educated in England.

Gray, Francis Maplesone — Was born at about 10.30 p.m. Jan. 18th, 1911. He was disturbed that night and has never fully recovered from his lost sleep. He plays

Lennon, Ayton Dixon — Born in Cookshire, Que., April 1st, 1907, but the date of his birth does not appear to have affected him. Plays basketball and tennis, has no hobbies, and his aspirations have not yet been revealed. Kingston C.I. and Sherbrooke High were graced with his presence.

Mackay, Donald Bruce — Hoot Mon! He was born at Windsor Mills, Que., one hot day in August, 1908. He plays Rugby, Basketball, Tennis and runs and skiis. He is very fond of music and we are led to believe that he “tickles the ivories” himself. He wants to be a Presbyterian Minister. Before coming to Bishop’s he was a prominent student at Sherbrooke High.

Macmorine, Linley John Francis — Another cow-puncher, born at Sussex, Manitoba, Oct. 14th, 1902. Athletics: Basketball, Tennis, Hockey, and Track. He likes Dramatics and is in the C.O.T.C. Besides music he likes working on Fords, and boating. “Deo volente”, he will be a Priest. Attended High Schools in Ontario.

McArthur, George Arnold — Chose Howick, Que., as the place and the first day of summer as the time; June 21st 1909. His interests are centered in Rugby, Basketball, Track, Hockey, Tennis, Skating, Debating, and the Army. He claims his aspirations to be: “A bigger and better Canada”. His Prep. Schools are Howick High and Huntingdon Academy.

McCullough, Charles Frederick — First appeared at Sherbrooke, Que., August 5th, 1911, and then took up Tiddlywinks, Basketball, Track, Skiing and Tennis in rapid succession. His hobby is cheer-leading and he was trained for that occupation at Sherbrooke High. He has positively no aspirations.

McHarg, Ralph Trenholme — His name first appeared in the “Lost and Found” column as having been discovered somewhere in the vicinity of Coaticook, Que., on May 23rd, 1909. A “whiz” at Tennis, Hockey and Basketball and Army drill. He says he is an expert auto driver and will take a B.A.. His education was received in the leading High Schools of Coaticook, Waterville and Sherbrooke.

Nornabell, Edward Raymond — Born at Stratford, Ont., March 20th, 1905. Although built more for comfort than for speed he runs and plays Tennis. He is an ardent picture collector and, at one time or another, he hopes to be a Bishop. During his High School career his smiling face might have been seen in or near the North Bay C.I.

Olney, John Stephen — May be traced to Danville, Que., where he was born August, 30th, 1909. He is not keen on any form of athletics but might run if driven to it. He is in the C.O.T.C. and delights in photography. His aspirations are very vague with a slight tendency towards Mechanical Engineering. He was schooled at Danville High.

Pollock, Harold Stockwell — Born at Coburg, Ont. April 8th, 1909. Was educated at O.C.I., Ottawa, Ont. His most strenuous athletics are Tennis, Golf and Skiing, but, under pressure, he can play checkers. He experiments with Radio and Electricity, and builds the most adorable little ship models. His aspirations are to become a B.Sc. and to work in a physics research laboratory.
**The Mitre**

**Puddington, John C.** — (The "C." might stand for anything including: Cat, Camera, Caesar, Connecticut, Cornelius, Cur or Curless). At any rate he happened in Grand Falls, N.B., and missed being a real Irishman by one day, July 11th, 1909. He is Senior Freshman and plays Rugby, (English preferred) Hockey, Checkers, Chess and Dominoes, in fact he is interested in any strenuous game and simply loves to make snowmen and throw snowballs at them. He calls himself "an enthusiastic member of the C.O.T.C." and his aspirations are "to wiggle through college with the minimum amount of work". He was spoon-fed at Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay, N.B.

**Rennie, John Gillies** — Floated into Brooklet, Que., November 14th, 1904. He plays Hockey and Golf and has created a sensation as a debater. His hobby is reading and he is aiming at a High School Diploma. Has previously attended Huntingdon High and McGill University.

**Rocksborough-Smith, Edward** — Born November 9th, 1909, in Rangoon, Burma. Another Army man who likes Debating and Dramatics and belongs to the Cercle Français. In the department of Athletics he is adept at Football, Basketball, Hockey, Track, Cricket, Tennis, Golf, and Skiing. After his B.A. and High School Diploma have been earned he may carry on the noble art of teaching. He attended Wimborne Grammar School, Dorset, England and Bishop's College School whence he graduated last June with very high distinction.

**Rowcliffe, Robert Gay** — Was washed ashore at St. Peter’s Port, Guernsey, Channel Islands, June 15th, 1905. He can play Tennis and (English) rugger and is a debater. He likes scouting and photography and wishes to proceed to Ordination just as rapidly as possible. He received his Preparatory Education in and about England.

**Rowse, Ralph Walter** — Docked at Montreal, Que., July 26th, 1904 and after several years on 'training diet' learned to play Rugby and Tennis. He belongs to the Army. His earlier education received at Sherbrooke High. He refuses to divulge his hobbies and aspirations.

**Wallace, Robert John Miller "Gus"** — "The demon freshman from Ottawa" who was born there April 7th, 1909. "Gus" represents the Lisgar Collegiate's annual contribution to Bishop's. He plays Tennis, Basketball, Handball, Golf, and Etc. (whatever that may be). His student activities consist of C.O.T.C., Mitre, Debating, Cercle Français and Freshman duties. He excels in parlour athletics namely checkers, chess and dominoes. Although modesty forbids him to mention it, he acquits himself quite creditably at the piano and organ. He trusts that he may get through life as easily as possible.

**Watson, Donald Fenwick** — A native born subject of Sherbrooke, Que., May 11th, 1910. We hope that Don will strengthen our Basketball Team this year. Besides Basketball he is a Track man and plays Tennis and Golf, skis and snowshoes. He is a staunch supporter of the Army. He is looking forward to being a lawyer. He was one of the stars on the Sherbrooke High Basketball team last year at which school he received his prep. education.
Wilson, Seymour — Comes from Toronto 'the good'. Born August 14th, 1906. He turned out for a position on the Rugby Team this fall and received special mention for his playing as substitute lineman at the Annual Banquet. He plays Baseball and Tennis as well as being interested in Swimming, Paddling, Skating, Snowshoeing and Skiing. Aspirations: 'To lend a hand along the way'.

Wright, Ernest Valentine — Born 'way back in the '90's at Leicester, England. He is a Golf and Tennis enthusiast and enjoys Scouting and Cycling. He is a member of the C.O.T.C. and served overseas. He also debates. He aspires to Holy Orders.

The Spirit of the Fall

The fall is here with all its varied hues,
And brings a frosty chill and smoky light.
To earth each leaf the others now pursues —
Ah sure it needs must be a sorry sight!
A gentle breeze is rustling in the leaves —
A hint it is of winter's fiercer blast
That soon shall rock the cold and naked trees;
But you and I will be the very last
To think of winter's stormy days and drear:
To us the open road now seems to call —
To be without on these last days seems dear.
So must we heed the spirit of the fall.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Born/Place</th>
<th>Schools</th>
<th>Activities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>JESSIE AGNES KNOWLES</td>
<td>Quebec City, Que., May 15th, 1909</td>
<td>Commissioner's High School</td>
<td>Basketball, skating, skiing, Dramatic Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HONOUR BRIGHT</td>
<td>Ingersoll, Ont., Oct. 22nd, 1909</td>
<td>Sherbrooke High School</td>
<td>Cercle Français, Dramatic Club, Tennis, Skiing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRACE ELIZABETH HALL</td>
<td>Coaticook, Nov. 15th, 1908</td>
<td>Coaticook High School, Sherbrooke High School</td>
<td>Cercle Français</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OLLIE ALEXANDER BROCK</td>
<td>Glen Sutton, Que., 1909</td>
<td>Sutton High School</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EILEEN MELISSA MONTGOMERY</td>
<td>Richmond, Que.</td>
<td>St. Francis College High School</td>
<td>Glee Club, Cercle Français</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JEAN MARGARET GRACE PEARSON</td>
<td>Lennoxville, Sept. 2nd, 1910</td>
<td>Lennoxville High School</td>
<td>Basketball, tennis, skating, Cercle Français</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HARRIET ELIZABETH WRIGHT</td>
<td>Glen Falls, N.Y., Feb. 27th, 1910</td>
<td>Laurentide Grammar School, Laurentide High School at Grand 'Mère, Que.</td>
<td>Basketball, skiing, Glee club, Cercle Français</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NANCY RAMSDEN WOOD</td>
<td>Bulwer, Que., Feb. 3rd, 1910</td>
<td>Bulwer Intermediate School, Cookshire High School, Lennoxville High School</td>
<td>Glee club, skating, golf</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HELEN MARJORIE SMITH</td>
<td>Waterloo, Que., April 24th, 1909</td>
<td>Waterloo.</td>
<td>Activities: skating, tennis, Cercle Français</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>L. CONSTANCE B. OAKLEY</td>
<td>Webbwood, Ont., Nov. 29th, 1909</td>
<td>Melford Bay Intermediate, Ont., New Liskeard, Ont., St. John's, Toronto, Ont., Melbourne, Que., St. Francis College, Richmond, East Angus, High School, Cape Cove Elementary, Gaspé, New Carlisle High School</td>
<td>Maths and Science Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MARGARET CROSS</td>
<td>Sherbrooke, Aug. 16th, 1909</td>
<td>Sherbrooke High School</td>
<td>Cercle Français, tennis</td>
</tr>
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The Mitre

A Freshette's Dream

at last, after what seemed endless wandering, I came to a house which, strange to say, was made entirely of books. Even the front door was a book and engraved on it in large letters were the words "Enquire within upon everything". Of course since I was a co-ed there was really nothing that I wished to enquire into; but then, being of a most curious nature, I was just dying to see what was inside that house. So naturally I opened the door and walked IN.

There were books, books, books!
The floor was books.
The walls were books.
The ceiling was books.

One large book on the left wall seemed familiar to me, so I approached it. And there, written in large letters, was "Green's Short History of the English People."

Of course that ought to have been warning enough, but then, as I mentioned before, I am curious, so I had to pull the cover open and look inside.

But ................. the cover turned out to be a door! There before me were men and women of all descriptions. I was so surprised that my knees gave way under me, and I fell head over heels into the room.

Too dazed to speak, and too stunned to move I gazed helplessly around. Who were all these people? Surely that was Queen Elizabeth sitting over there — and wasn't that Oliver Cromwell talking to her? And — why there was the Duke of Marlborough explaining to Alfred the Great how he kept his hair in such beautiful curl!

Who was this coming forward? Of course — it must be Sir Walter Raleigh.

The gentleman in question, after bowing low, offered to assist me in rising. But even after I was safely seated on a chair, my mind was still a bit muddled. Close by Napoleon, Henry VIII, Joan of Arc, and Queen Mary were playing bridge, or rather were sitting at a table covered with cards; but Henry was trying to prove to Napoleon that "man is superior to woman" while Joan and Mary were exchanging recipes for cream puffs. But just then Anne Boleyn interrupted by commanding Henry to fetch her fountain pen from the other room, and with a meek "yes, my love" Henry went for it.

At the word "exam" several other people rushed forward. One little gentleman seemed very much excited "How dare you!" he shouted, "say I was born in Germany
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when everyone else knows I was born in England. See!” and he thrust his birth certificate before my eyes. At the same time a tall lady was showing me that her hair was really golden, and not red as I had often said.

Here Oswald started an argument as to how he could have defeated the Welsh at Hevenfeld in 645, (as I wrote on my paper) when he died in the year 635. Since I was quite at a loss as to how he could, he proceeded to give all sorts of long tedious proofs that the battle took place in 635 and not 645.

Luckily for me Victoria came along just then, and managed somehow or other to get me across to the other side of the room where Lady Jane Grey was telling Nelson all the troubles she had been through in this weary world.

I was awfully obliged to ‘Vicie’ because Oswald was really a nuisance with all his dates!

Neither Nelson nor Janie took any notice of me, but then that was quite natural since Nelson was blind in one eye, and Janie’s were blinded with tears.

However I was not left in peace for long. King after king accused me of making him lose a battle when he should have won it, or else killing him 20 years before his time. It was awful! I was accused on all sides. But others were just as badly off, for Cromwell had suddenly noticed that a game of bridge was in progress and was doing his utmost to put a stop to it.

Robert Peel had taken shelter behind the piano, while Sir George Bentinck and Disraeli on top of it, were pouring down a regular volley of heated words.

But soon Disraeli lost his balance, and in the noise that followed I lost the thread of Oliver’s argument.

A little later, Disraeli having been quieted down a bit, I heard Cromwell’s voice from the other side of the room “Double four hearts” ............ And with a start I woke up — only to realize that in June would come another history exam.

C. O.

Concerning the Co-eds

A rocky pasture provided an ideal open-air theatre for the staging of an impromptu entertainment during the first week of October. Here the co-eds of Second and Third years met to applaud the efforts of the newcomers in the Common Room, known to the world at large as freshettes. The programme was carried out in a very enthusiastic manner.

A quite natural attack of stage fright interfered to a certain extent with the effect of the first number, a vocal solo; this was followed by an illuminating address on a subject of vital interest to us all: “Why Lions Roar, and How.” The illustrations were especially apt. A slight commotion was caused by a tug-o-war, which, however, ended in an amicable division of the prize. Nor must we neglect to mention the masterly exposition by another freshette “How I Swam the Channel.” This was followed by
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The Mitre

a spirited exhibition bout between two well-known champions of the ring; words fail to describe the intense excitement which prevailed during the three rounds, at the end of which a knockout satisfied the sanguinary urgings of the spectators. The performance of the initiatory rites of the Society for the Propagation of a Co-operative Spirit among the Blind, proved an instructive item. Following this, a young lady of a domestic turn of mind showed extraordinary skill in preparing the common or garden potato for eating. This, and a clever impersonation of the renowned Spark Plug, concluded the programme. After a short but inspiring speech from the Senior Lady, the assembly dispersed.

In a short time performers and audience alike collected around a campfire where "hot dogs" were in course of preparation. Under pretense of a certain diffidence the freshettes refrained from tasting what seemed to them most appalling concoctions; however, observing no ill effects on their hardy seniors, intrepid spirits ventured to try the delicacy, and soon all were engaged in culinary operations on their own account.

After a most unconventional repast, it was unanimously voted that the day was complete, and the party retired in good order from the field.

M. C. M.

CO-ED BASKETBALL

Basketball got away to a flying start early this term and we are looking forward to a successful year. "Art" Caulfeild is again coaching us and twice a week puts the teams through a strenuous work-out. Phyllis Van Vliet our centre last year is the captain of the senior team and has with her Margaret Brewer, Olga Jackson and Thyra MacAuley, all of whom have played before for the purple and white. At a few of the practices we have had enough girls out to form three teams. If these teams could turn out regularly, interesting matches could be played with the College. As it is difficult to obtain many outside games. We are anxious to have more of the Co-eds turn out next term and thus make our practice games more exciting.

A CO-ED'S IMPRESSION OF BISHOP’S

You don’t know AGnes how PERFectly WONderful this place is. You SHOULD see the MEN. I tell you DARling I am simply THRILLED to PIECES every time I see any of them. There is one ADORable chap in the first year. O AGnes, you SHOULD see him! He has the LOVELiest GREAT BIG BLUE EYES, ......... and his HAIR, O AGnes, you SHOULD see his hair! Talk about WAter wave! You’d be SIMply CARRIED AWAY by it.

The DIVinity men are DUMBbells! Why, AGnes, they haven’t even looked at ME since I CAME and that’s nearly TWO MONTHS AGO.

(Editorial Note. Don’t take this too literally Agnes, as we know the Divines better
**Atmosphere**

Thousands of radio listeners reap a harvest of pleasure from the music of Jack Denny and his orchestra, playing nightly at the Mount Royal Hotel. But double the happiness is derived by luxuriating in the beauty of The Nightingale Room itself, the bizarre and Continental atmosphere of which lends itself admirably to the spirit of the dance.

His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales praised Jack Denny's playing as, "The best ever!"

---

**GALES'**

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than that, and there is one with the LOVEliest BROWN EYES in the college).

You would JUST LOVE the man who sits behind me in lectures. He is JUST YOUR TYPE, and he says the CUTEST things. He's JUST TOO SWEET for words. They call him DICK, and he has the DUCKiest little Moustache. YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO MEET HIM.

There's the BELL. We must go and powder our noses. You'd better sit by me this time, and perhaps he'll speak to you. WOULDN't it be too PERFectly GORgeous if he did? O! AGnes what WOULD you DO?
CAREERS
in Public Service

CANADA of the modern era offers young men of ambition, of integrity, of enterprise, greater opportunity than she did even her early settlers. The rewards of faith and industry are made manifest more quickly, are greater and are more certain than ever before.

A vast Canadian Activity, with almost endless ramifications, has as its chief corner-stone the development of electrical energy, and Canadian Electrical Industry offers boundless opportunities to young men, who today may be found in her public schools and universities preparing for their life work.

Northern Electric Company Limited

Equipment for Transmitting Power and Sound
QUERIES

Was the dove that made its first appearance with Dewhurst on the night of the Pep Rally the mother of the one which never returned to the Ark, and if so, was the egg handed me on Nov. 4th in the Dining Hall one of its progeny?

The Editor regards this question as irrelevant, but suggests that the theory of the survival of the fittest applies here in more than one way.

Could you tell me if the voluntary played in Chapel on the morning of the Quiet Day was by Bach?

You will have to consult the Organist I fear, as I have no data on the subject.

N.B.—I don’t think Bach would quite approve of this question.

Should a Freshette who has never danced, nor smoked, nor played bridge attend the Cercle Français?

Good Gracious! No! At least, I think it would be better to think things over carefully before committing yourself. Besides, who’s taking you?

Can you tell me when William the Conqueror died?

I can’t, and neither can he. Try “who’s who.”

Could a Freshman with no experience debate for his Faculty if he applied himself to the task?

Certainly. But don’t overwork yourself. Remember no one knows what you’re talking about anyway. Be brief and do try to be humorous, even if the subjects chosen are too frivolous for your serious consideration.

Is Z......... B........ a cure for measles?

Re-write your question and mail it to me. See the Dean at once and save us from an epidemic.

For two years I have waited for a proposal. What is the trouble?

“Even your best friend wouldn’t tell you.”

Is it true that we have had a flood here lately?

Have you been unconscious?

Should a deacon wear his collar all the time?

By all means, but there is no reason to attach it to your pajamas before retiring.

I have a canary. What should I feed it to make it sing?

Try breakfast bran and if it doesn’t sing, give it away.
The 1927 Christmas Gift for College Chums

GUINEA GOLD

CIGARETTES
IN THE CHRISTMAS WRAPPED

FLAT TINS
OF
50 FOR 60¢

"Mild and Extra Fine"

Also packed
12 for 15¢
20 for 25¢

OGDEN’S
LIVERPOOL
Dear Mr. Editor:-

With all due deference to the superious knowledge of the debating authorities of the University, I think it is high time that something should be done about the choice of subjects.

The debating of such a proposition as this for instance: “Resolved that the development of a National Spirit in Canada is a menace to Imperial Unity” cannot be too strongly deprecated.

English debaters choose perhaps unintellectual subjects but their handling of the matter at issue is to say the least interesting and amusing.

I realize fully that it is easy to criticise, and difficult to suggest improvements but a few subjects may be appended here for your serious consideration:

“Resolved that yellow cats, as such, should be exterminated.”

“Resolved that the use of cosmetics ought to be eradicated as a menace to ‘the skin you love to touch’.”

“Resolved that in view of the recent copious rains in the Eastern Townships, these should be handed back to the Indian with apologies.”

Now Mr. Editor, I know that many individuals will consider these suggestions as frivolous, but if so they have only to refer to some of the subjects used by the Oxford Debaters when in Canada. Seriously, we have too much of the serious. It is time that we began to review our capacities and leave subjects such as that relating to Imperial Unity to trained politicians. Up to present time we have been “putting the cart before the horse”, making very little of a large subject, rather than making a great deal of a small one.

Yours, etc.

One Who Waits.

Bishop’s University,
The Old Lodge,
11 of the clock,
November 15th ’27

Dear Mr. Editor of the Mitre Magazine, Sir:-

It gives me great pain to announce to you at this late hour that I shall be unable to contribute to your forthcoming number, that I needs must withdraw myself from the sketching, writing, and poetry-making contest. It grieves me to do thus, but it is only after many wearisome hours that I have arrived at such a dire conclusion.

But, dear Mister Editor, I would extend thanks to you for the return of my sketch, short story, and poem. You show keen judgment sir, judgment which surpasses
The Gift Shop of Sherbrooke

Waterman - Wahl - and Parker pens and pencils. Special designs gladly supplied for class pins and rings, prize cups and trophies. If your watch stops or spectacles break we will repair them promptly.

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Jasper Park Lodge

'mid the snow-capped
peaks of the Canadian
Rockies —

Plan to visit the Canadian Rockies. See the towering snow-capped peaks, emerald-hued glaciers, yawning canyons, torrential rivers and gleaming lakes of this mountain wonderland, — mile upon mile of Nature in her grandest mood. And the finest of all this rugged splendour is found in the 5,300 square miles which is Jasper National Park.

Visit this vacation paradise, making your headquarters at Jasper Park Lodge, charming rustic log-bungalow hostelry which nestles on the shore of Lac Beauvert and affords every comfort to be had in a metropolitan hotel. Here — climb with Swiss guides, play golf on a marvellous 18 hole course, hike, ride, motor, swim or rest; and in the evenings join in the gay social life of the Lodge. Rates $7.50 per day up, American Plan. Accommodation for 425 guests.

For information as to low Tourist fares, and descriptive booklets, enquire of your nearest Canadian National Agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

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realities of life the young minds now forming for better or for worse in this institution. Believe me, I have considered the question, and conclude that it is my duty to lead the way to finer, because truer, valuations. To this end I have sought a poem which would show some phase of life in its real aspect, and yet leave in the mind a sense of rhythm and harmony. After considerable research, I have come across a poem which, to my mind, expresses this principle in a most admirable manner. The poem, discovered among others of my own composition, seems in every way a remarkable specimen. The title is "Morbid Musings"; the subject is one familiar to all undergraduates. I would draw your attention in particular to the metre of this poem; as you will observe it is irregular, indicative of the mental processes of a student in such a situation. The rugged simplicity of the lines I find equalled only by the majestic sonority of the vowel sounds. It has been found desirable to eliminate capital letters from the poems, as they lend an appearance of ostentation wholly out of keeping with the true character of the poet.

— morbid musings. —

"Vague misgivings:
sense of disaster:
a sheet of white paper, type written.
contemplation —
realization —
the iron entering into the soul.
silence.
inspiration!
vivid words pouring out on foolscap:
hyperboles, antitheses,
split infinitives —
words —
a bell ringing —
clanging —
jeering —
all, all, vanity and vexation of spirit".

* * * *

If space permitted, I would be tempted to quote various other original poems as illustrations of the great realities of life. However, I shall conclude with mention of two only. The first is a fragment entitled "blind —". The whole poem is published in most anthologies.

"tall, lanky,
thin, vacant,
in a green and blue tie
and a brick-red suit.
what in the world can she see in him?
pale, giggling,
blonde; insipid,
with a carmined smile
and ink on her fingers.
what in the world can he see in her?

84
WINNERS!
JUST AS A
STRONG ATTACK
WILL WIN IN
SPORTS

So a BANK ACCOUNT
WILL
TAKE YOU
SAFELY
OVER
LIFE'S
HURDLES

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Sherbrooke, Que.
This, I am sure, needs no word of explanation. The second, "après le bal" is a work of some length: accordingly I shall quote only the opening lines:

"Moonlight and a youth entering a dark room:

A door shrieking on its hinges:

A muttered word..............

With these three examples I have endeavoured to point out to you the possibility of combining reality and harmonious verse in one composition. I simply hope that my remarks on this subject may prove helpful to the rising poets of this institution.

Thanking you, sir, for the privilege of using your publication as a medium for my message, and wishing you every success,

I remain,

Yours very truly,

G. Carpet-Rugg.
Horlick's Malted Milk

Used successfully everywhere nearly 1/3 century
Made under sanitary conditions from clean, rich
milk, with extract of our specially malted grain.
The Food-Drink is prepared by stirring the powder in water
Infants and Children thrive on it. Agrees with
the weakest stomach of the Invalid and Aged.
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HORLICK'S Malted Milk for the Home
A nourishing food-drink. For All Ages. Anywhere at anytime.
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A nourishing and digestible diet. Contains rich milk and malted grain extract. A powder soluble in water.

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Elevator Service. Solid Brick Building—thoroughly modern.
165 Rooms — 75 with bath attached.
New Addition completed August 1927
20 Commercial Sample Rooms.
Long Distance Telephone in every Room. Garage in Connection.
MORRIS - HALL — Evangeline Hall married Cecil Rhodes Morris on Sept 28th. Rusty took her B.A. in '21, and since then has received the degree of B.N. from Yale and has been a librarian between whiles. They will live in Boston.

Among the teachers, Evelyn Mayhew '26 has gone to Valleyfield, Dorothy Lipsey '26 to Fitch Bay, where she is principal, Margaret McKindsey '27 is teaching in the Central Park School, Montreal; Rita Butler '26 is unable to teach this year, as she was very ill during the summer.

Elinor Sangster '21 has left the teaching profession and is in the Archives Department at Ottawa.

Mrs. Atto (Doris Wilson '20) has been seriously ill but all who know her will be glad to hear she is recovering.

Mrs. Daintrey (Bernice Cowan) of Ayer’s Cliff has a baby girl born sometime in the spring.

PURCELL - NICHOL — Iris Nichol ’21 was married on August 24th to James Matthew Purcell. Iris has been teaching in Montreal and La Tuque since her graduation and has held several offices in the Alumnae Association. Her present address is: La Tuque, P.Q.

GREGORY - WRIGHT — Dorothy Wright '21 was married on June 4th, to A. H. F. Gregory. They spent the summer in Cap à l’Aigle, P.Q, and their present address is Monkton Ave., Quebec City.

Marjorie Francis '24 is having a long holiday in England and France. Gwen Read of the same year went over to England with her in June and is now back in Montreal teaching.
RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

The time for the annual election of Rhodes Scholars is approaching.
The Scholarships amount to £400 per annum and are tenable at a college of the University of Oxford for a term of three years. To be eligible for election in Canada:

1. Candidates must be British subjects, with at least five years domicile in Canada, and unmarried. They must have passed their nineteenth, but not have passed their twenty-fifth birthday, on October 1st of the year for which they are elected.

2. Candidates must be at least in their Sophomore Year at some recognized degree granting University or College of Canada, and (if elected) complete the work of that year before going into residence at Oxford.

3. Candidates may compete either in the Province in which they have acquired any considerable part of their educational qualification, or in the Province in which they have their ordinary domicile, home, or residence. Committees shall be responsible for deciding whether a candidate qualifies under the provisions of this clause.

The Rhodes Scholarship Selection Committee for the Province of Quebec will meet during the month of November for the purpose of selecting two candidates for recommendation to the Rhodes Trustees as Rhodes Scholars from the Province of Quebec to go into residence at Oxford in October, 1928.

Applications should be submitted to G. S. Stairs, K.C., Royal Trust Chambers, Montreal, Que., Secretary of the Quebec Selection Committee, not later than the 1st November next. Application blanks may be obtained from the University or from the Secretary.

PRIZES

G. M. Stearns, Esq., President of the Megantic Pulp and Paper Co., and a member of the Corporation of this University has given a prize of $25.00 for the past two years to the student from Sherbrooke High School taking highest standing in the matriculation examination. The prize was won this year by D. F. Watson.

The handsome cup offered by the Chancellor for competition in the Golf Tournament last spring was won by M. B. Mackinnon, B.A. '27.

R. C. S. Kaulback, K.C., M.A., a graduate of Bishop's University, who was in his day senior Arts student, offers a prize of $20 to the student making the greatest improvement in Latin during the first year of the Arts course on condition that such student take not less than 75% in this subject at the June examinations. A board of judges to decide the winner of the prize will be constituted in accordance with the terms of Mr. Kaulback's gift.
Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart. D.C.L., was honoured by McGill University at a Convocation in September when he received the degree of LL.D.

The Rev'd Canon G. Abbott-Smith, M.A., D.D., attended the Conference on Faith and Order at Lausanne. The Rev'd Canon Shatford, M.A., D.C.L., was also present.

The Rev'd Canon G. Abbott-Smith, M.A., D.D., represented Bishop's University at the celebration of the Centenary of the University of London in June.

The Principal has been appointed a member of the Protestant Committee of the Council of Public Instruction of the Province of Quebec.

The Principal represented the University at the celebration of the Centenary of Toronto University in October.

W. O. Rothney, M.A., Ph.D., lecturer in Education of this University, has been appointed Inspector of High Schools.

In the student body of the University this year, there are represented, 40 cities, towns and villages of the Province of Quebec, 18 of the Province of Ontario, 8 of the Province of New Brunswick, 1 of Prince Edward Island, 1 of the Province of Manitoba, 1 of the Province of Alberta, 2 of the Province of British Columbia, 2 of Bermuda, 1 of Channel Islands, 1 of England and 3 of the United States.

By the will of the late Lady Smith of Moncton, N.B., the University has received an endowment for a prize of $20. to be awarded to the student taking highest standing at the annual examinations in Political Economy.

C. Ritchie Bell of the class of '28 who attended the Presbyterian College in Montreal last year was first in his year at the examinations in June.

M. C. Greene, B.A., '27, spent the summer in Western Canada. He is now doing secretarial work at the Granite Club, Toronto. He and Mrs. Greene are living at 37 Summerhill Ave., Toronto.

The address of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Almond is care of the Bank of New Zealand, George Street, Sydney, Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. F. Gregory have moved to 7 Moncton Ave., Quebec City.

T. A. Johnston, B.A. '27, who entered upon his duties as Principal of the High School at New Carlisle in Sept., has been ill with Rheumatic Fever. We are pleased to know that he is making progress and we hope that he will soon recover. His place at New Carlisle is being taken by his brother Wyatt who received his B.A. in 1924.
C. T. Teakle, L.S.T. '26, M.A. '27, was awarded a Government Scholarship in August and has gone to Europe where he will spend three years in post-graduate work.

H. S. Billings, B.A. '27, has accepted a position on the staff of the Stanstead Wesleyan College.

H. C. Mayhew, B.A. '27, has been appointed Principal of a school at Matapedia.

J. D. Jefferson, B.A. '27, is teaching in the Mount Royal High School, Town of Mount Royal.

K. H. Jones of the class of '27 is at St. Stephen's House, Oxford.

M. B. Mackinnon, B.A. '27, has entered the Faculty of Law at Dalhousie University.

M. Echenberg, B.A. '27, has entered the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's University, Kingston.

H. E. Grundy, B.A. '27, is taking Law at McGill University.

R. G. McHarg, B.A. '27, is Principal of the High School at Asbestos.

H. M. Rider of the class of '27, has accepted a position with the Canadian Connecticut Cotton Co. of Sherbrooke.

R. H. Stevenson of the class of '27, has entered the Faculty of Medicine at McGill University.

C. A. White, B.A. '27, has entered the Faculty of Law at McGill University.

O. Wheeler, B.A. '27, has executed a portrait plaque which is shortly to be placed on an important monument in Sherbrooke. Mr. Wheeler hopes to attend L'Ecole de Beaux Arts, Montreal, this year.

A. R. Almond of the class of '27, is teaching at the West Hill High School.

The Rev'd J. W. R. Meakin, L.S.T. '27, is in charge of a Mission in Ontario. His address is R R 5, Smiths Falls, Ont.

Mrs H. M. Avery, B.A. '25, is Principal of the High School at Scotstown.

M. W. Hambleton, B.A. '25, is Principal of the High School at Gould.

C. M. Sherrell, B.A. '26, has accepted a position on the staff of Ridley College School, St. Catharines.

The Rev'd A. Pickering, L.S.T. '26, has been suffering from an affection of the eyes. He has now every prospect of a full recovery.

The Rev. A. H. Plummer, son of the famous Dr. Alfred Plummer, recently Rector of Brownville Jct., Maine, has been preferred to Sanford, a very important parish in the same diocese.

S. N. Pergau, B.A. '26, is Principal of the High School in Cookshire.

V. D. Bouchard, B.A. '26, came head of the first year in Architecture at McGill University in the examinations in May.

Miss D. Lipsey, B.A. '26, is Principal of the Intermediate School at Fitch Bay. Miss L. B. Waterman, B.A. '25, has accepted a position on the staff of the Commissioners High School of Quebec City.

Lenox H. Smith, B.A. '25, is teaching English in a Mission School in Kagoshima Japan.

Miss H. Griffith, B.A. '25, is Principal of the High School at East Angus.

Rev'd T. Lloyd, L.S.T. '25, has been appointed rector of St Paul's Church, Fort William, Ont. The Mitre wishes Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd every success in their new work.
G. H. V. Naylor, B.A. '24, is Principal of the High School at Shawville.
Rev'd A. E. E. Legge, B.A. '24, M.A. '26, is rector of Coaticook, Que.
R. O. Bartlett, B.A. '23, is Principal of the High School at Danville.
Frank Scott, B.A. (Oxon.) B.Litt. (Oxon.) (Bishop's) '20 completed his Law
course at McGill University last spring and stood first in the graduating year.
A. R. Holden, M.A., Bishop's B.A., '16, has completed his post-graduate
work at McGill University and received the degree of Ph.D., in May.
Miss E. Parker, B.A. is teaching in Westmount High School.
Mr. S. E. Read, M.A., and his sister Miss G. E. Read, B.A. '24, spent the
summer in Europe.
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Winder spent their honeymoon in Europe and returned to
Lennoxville about the middle of October. The Mitre extends to them its best wishes.
The Rev'd D. D. Macqueen, L.S.T. '24 has been appointed Assistant Priest
at the Cathedral in Calgary.
The Mitre offers sincere sympathy to Mr E. B. Loomis in his serious illness.

Engagements

The engagement is announced of H. M. Rider and Margaret Fuller both of
Arts '27.

The engagement is announced of Cecil T. Teakle, M.A., L.S.T., and
Marjory Francis B.A. '24.

Marriages

WINDER - MACKAY — On August 31st, at Bishop's Crossing, P.Q.,
J. B. Winder, M.A., M.D., to Florence Mackay.

COOK - WOOLEY — On June 18th, in St. Peter's Church, Cookshire, the
Rev'd Frank B. Cook, L.S.T. '27 to Gladys Wooley, the Rev'd Buckland officiating.

CHAPMAN - GRANSTEN — In October, W. H. Chapman B.A. '24 to
Louisa Cransten of Ottawa.

ALMOND - GRAY — On September 18th, 1927, in St. John’s Church,
Sydney, Australia, Eric Almond, B.A., '27 to Irene Mulvany Gray.

GREENE - WILLARD. — On November 19th, in the Metropolitan United
Church, Toronto, Malcolm C. Greene, B.A., '27, to Laura Willard, the Rev’d Dr.
Sedgwick officiating.

IRWIN - JACKSON — On July 12th at Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex,
Eng., Rev. E. A. Irwin, L.S.T., to Miss A. Jackson of Toronto, Ont.
The Annual Public meeting of Convocation was held on Thursday, June 16th. The Chancellor, F. E. Meredith Esq., K.C., LL.D., D.C.L., presided. Convocation Hall was not large enough to accommodate all who sought admission. Three candidates received the degree of M.A., twenty-six received the degree of B.A., one received the degree of Mus.B., and Six received the title of L.S.T.

The degree of D.C.L, honoris causa, was conferred on the following:- E. W. Beatty Esq, K.C., LL.D., President of the Canadian Pacific Railway; Chancellor of McGill University; The Rev’d F. H. Cosgrave, M.A., B.D., Provost of Trinity College, Toronto; Sir Vincent Meredith, Bart., President of the Bank of Montreal; the Hon. Jacob Nicol, K.C., M.A., Treasurer of the Province of Quebec.

After Convocation a garden party was given by the Principal and Mrs. McGreer.

**PRIZES.**

**Faculty of Divinity.**

Haensel Reading Prize — 1st J. W. R. Meakin; 2nd, T. A. Jarvis.
Archdeacon Balfour Memorial Prize for Greek Testament — J. W. R. Meakin.
1st Class Aggregate Prizes — J. W. R. Meakin, C. H. Roach, M.A.,
T. A. Jarvis, J. B. Creeggan, B.A.

**Faculty of Arts**

Governor General’s Medal — D. B. Ames.
Prince of Wales Gold Medal — J. D. Jefferis.
Lieut. Governor’s Silver Medal for Science — M Echenberg.
Lieut. Rodolphe Lemieux Prize for French — Miss D. Arkley.
Ven. Archdeacon Scott’s Prize for Eng. Literature — Miss C. Hunting.
Long Prize — Not awarded, but Honorarium to C. T. Teakle, B.A.
Harrison Prize — T. A. Jarvis.
General Nicolls Scholarship — D. B. Ames.

**First Class Aggregate Prizes**

Second Year — Miss P VanVliet, Miss C. Martin, E. E. Massey.
First Year — Miss E. Montgomery.
The Mitre

SCHOLARSHIPS and BURSARIES for the SEASON 1927-28.

The Intermediate Robert Bruce Bursary, value $200, won by Miss E. Montgomery, class '29.

The Narcissa Farrand Scholarship, value $300, won by E. E. Rocksborough-Smith.

The Jasper Nicolls Matriculation Scholarship, value $300, won by G. H. Findlay.

The Walker Scholarship, value $375, (for which students from Bishop's College School are eligible) won by E. E. Rocksborough-Smith.

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarship, value $100, won by Miss E. Montgomery, class '30.

The Alumni Association Scholarship of the value of $600 and tenable throughout the Arts course on condition that the winner maintains a satisfactory standard in his work — won by W. G. Bassett.

The Robert Bruce Matriculation Bursary, value $100, awarded to D. F. Watson.

ORDINATIONS


By the Lord Bishop of Ottawa, in St. Matthew's Church, Ottawa, on Michaelmas Day, Cecil Hayward Roach, M.A., to the diaconate, and licensed to the curacy of All Saints', Ottawa.

By the Lord Bishop of Quebec, in the College Chapel of St. Mark, Lennoxville, on June 14th, John R. Burrows, H. H. Hoyt, and Alfred S. Lemoignan to the diaconate; and the Rev. Frank Bradshaw Cooke, L.S.T., to the priesthood. Preacher the Rev'd the Principal.

J. B. Creeggan, B.A. (Queen's) L.S.T. was ordained to the diaconate by the Lord Bishop of Ontario in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston

Rev. D. F. Weegar, B.A., L.S.T., was ordained to the priesthood in Christ Church Cathedral by the Lord Bishop of Ottawa. Licensed to the curacy of Smith's Falls.

Edward L. Williams, L.S.T., was ordained to the diaconate in June in the Cathedral at Edmonton, Alberta. He is stationed in Westlock, Alberta.

The Rev. T. Lloyd has removed from East Angus to St. Paul's Church, Fort William.

The Rev. H. G. Goodfellow has removed from St. Paul's Mission, North Sherbrooke to the Mission Church of St. John the Baptist, St. John, N.B.

By the Lord Bishop of Ottawa, in the parish church, Arnprior, on June 19th, James William Robinson Meakin, L.S.T., to the diaconate. Licensed to the parish of Montague.
LIST OF EXCHANGES


'T was seven by the bedroom clock
His room mate warned him with a knock
With anxious haste he hitched a sock
And pulled a shoelace tight,
Fretful at his long delaying
All the while the lad was praying
And his trembling lips were saying
I must see her home to-night.

At the dance he met his honey,
Who was short and fat and funny
Looking somewhat like a bunny
And his heart began to jump.
So he said, "My bunch of roses!
When this happy evening closes
Can I take you home?"
And Roses
Answered "Sure you can, you chump!"

When the thirteenth dance was over
He was thinking, "I'm in clover,"
Till he heard the time from someone—
'T was eleven sixty-four
His adieux were short and snappy
But his heart was far from happy
So he headed for the college—
And the seldom opened door.

Of his entrance this narration
Cannot give an explanation
Nor record the lad's sensation
But morn found him far from sad.
If a prof had chanced to find him
Ere the window closed behind him
'T is our duty to remind him
He'd have been at home with Dad.

Junius II.
Lecture on Poetry

It was a thrilled and delighted audience which had the privilege of being present in Bishop Williams Hall on the evening of October the 25th to hear Alfred Noyes, C.B.E., Litt.D., lecture on “Poetry and Life”, and also to read a number of his own poems. Incidentally, a larger gathering was present than on any similar occasion in recent years — Convocation Hall proving far too small to accommodate the numbers who filled every seat and nook, and overcrowded into the corridors. Dr. Noyes was introduced by the Principal, and spoke for a little over an hour — not one moment of which was dull. The poems which he recited at the close of his address were “The Old Grey Squirrel”, “The Barrel Organ”, “The May Tree”, “The Double Fortress”, “The New Duckling” and “The Highwayman”. The lecture was under the auspices of the National Council of Education.
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