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Michaelmas Term, from Sept. 22 to Dec. 23, 1927.

Lent Term, from Jan. 18 to April 7, 1928.

Trinity Term, from April 8 to June 21, 1928.
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Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.
Learn to attend strictly to your own business.
Learn to tell a story. A well told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room.
Learn the art of saying kind and encouraging things.
Learn to avoid all ill-natured remarks and everything likely to create friction.
Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.
Learn to stop grumbling. If you can not see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.
Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have the earache, headache or rheumatism.
Learn to greet your friends with a smile. They carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.

—Gerlach-Barklow Review.

Gerlach-Barklow Calendars carry your message of cheer throughout the year.

PRINTERS, that’s all!
The Graduating Class of 1928

Arts and Divinity

JAMES S. K. TYRRELL

C. RITCHIE BELL
Graduate of Sherbrooke High School 1924. Second year standing in Presbyterian Theological College, Montreal. Next year continuing Theological course in Presbyterian Theological College, Montreal, with Philosophy and Sociology as special subjects in McGill University.

GORDON BRYANT LOOMIS
Three years Arts course. Three years football. Course: History English Option. Next year: working.

F. D. WALLACE

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MARGARET KAJSA SWANSON

S. MARTIN BANFILL

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C. H. SHAW

R. L. WATSON

IRWIN KLEIN
L. F. SOMERVILLE
Football '27. Maths and Science Club '25, '26,
Science Option.

ANGUS NEIL TRACY
Three year Arts course. Course: Hist. English
Honours. Next year M.A. (Bishop's)

E. E. MASSEY
Science Option. Ottawa, Ont. Queen Elizabeth's
Grammar School, Manchester and Glossop
Grammar School, Derbyshire. C.O.T.C. '25-'26,
certificate '28. Cast of "Green Stockings" '27
and Science Club '26-'27. Cricket '26. '27. '28.
Sec.-Treas. '27, '28. Fate uncertain.

JOHN RAYMOND BURROWS
To be ordained priest in July 1928. Going to
Diocese of Kootenay.

A. S. KENNEY
Science Option. C.O.T.C. '23, '26, '27. Football
'26, '27. Basketball '25, '26, '27. Students' Coun-
cil '26, '27. '28. Basketball Mgr. '26-'27. Track
Champion '27. Will study medicine.

F. W. BAKER
2 yrs. C.O.T.C. Inter-class hockey. Classics
Option.
MARY KATHLEEN SMITH

T. A. JARVIS

ELOISE CYNTHIA TURCOTT
English and History Option. North Hatley, Que.

HERBERT J. HOYT

GLADYS EVELYN HAMBLETON

BLISS THORNE KEITH
LILIAN MADELINE WEBSTER

ALICE CHRISTINE HILL

JESSIE ADELLE BALDWIN

CATHERINE MARY MARTIN

GWENDOLYN MADDOCK MATTHEWS

DOROTHY IRENE DEAN
JAMES DOUGLAS CAMPBELL

R. ROBERTSON

EDWIN PARKINSON
Football team 3 years. C.O.T.C. 3 years. "A" certificate this year. Intends to study Divinity and take a parish in New Brunswick.

ARTHUR MAURICE SPERBER

R. W. COCKBURN

REV. A. S. LEMOIGNAN
R. P. DAWSON
B.A. Classics Option, from Manitoba University. Track, Water Polo, Western Intercollegiate Soccer, Debating, Manitoba University Council, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Will continue studies in England.

SIDNEY LAZAROVITZ
This year the University will lose some excellent men and women. The Graduating Class has contributed much towards the life of the University, and will be very much missed. The Mitre takes this opportunity of expressing to them best wishes for the future.

The Mitre, under the business guidance of Mr. Dinan, concludes a most satisfactory financial year with this issue. A careful policy has resulted in a large balance for the next year. Indications point to the fact that the Mitre will be issued monthly instead of tri-yearly. This will be an experiment and will imply that the Mitre Board receives the closest co-operation from the Student Body. The form of the magazine will of course have to be much less pretentious, but it is matter that counts and not trimmings.

With each issue of the Mitre there has been an increase in the number of writers, in spite of this there are still plenty of people who could write but never seem to get around to doing so. The Editorial Board will function next year, as it has functioned on this issue, which means that each subscription will have to be passed by a majority of that Board before it is published. This should tend towards giving the subscriber a fairer chance of having his work published.

Several letters and articles have been received which, while too long for publication, have the merit of setting forth a suggestion which might stand the Literary and Debating Society in good stead. These urge in varying terms the advisability of discussing some topics at the meetings of the Society other than politics. Subjects such as "Drama" and "Literature" ought to attract a good deal of interest, and would do much towards fostering a wider interest in the Society.

While there is anything being done, there will always be criticism. Some people have a habit of discussing the faults of an institution in small groups. This serves no purpose. It would be much better if views of this kind were aired before the Students' Association, so that all might profit. Criticism must be fair. It is an intolerant person who criticises a play they have not attended, or a book on the strength of having read one chapter.

Another letter has been received which urges that Students' Association meetings be held at the first of each term. This has not been done for the last two terms. It is difficult to keep an interest in the Association when the business comes before the Students so seldom.
September 29th.

Last night to a dance in the college gymnasium, from which, I returned much too weary to write in my book. "Twas truly a blithesome sight, the Introduction Dance. The crimson-shaded lights struck a cheery colour-note — unobtrusive too, since they were held aloof among the rafters. Nor can I describe in detail the jovial aspect of the guests of the evening. The freshettes, all clad in seasonable finery, did trip a measure right demurely. Each damsel’s locks were held in place by green ribbon cunningly disposed. In sooth, ’tis hard to write about the freshmen, such charming youths they were. Thanks to some Senior’s inspiration, each bore a placard disclosing his identity, and thus saved the unambitious seniors any undue effort of memory. Higher authorities had decreed it seemed, that they carry rattles. ’Twas sad to me to reflect that these lads must all too soon lose their fresh ingenuousness of countenance and manner, and become merely blase “gentlemen of the first year”. One thing in particular would draw me to these affairs, could I not even waltz, and that is curiosity over the sandwiches. Where the orchestra had been cheered with coffee and sustained with cake, the dancing proceeded until a decent hour: when, as that dear witty divine doth so aptly term it, “the party broke loose,” and we all came home.

October 5th.

Today to a Rugby game, with several kindred spirits. In truth, I know not why I attend these events, for I never can tell what has happened until I have seen the report in the local paper. However, I did enjoy mightily the activities of a few earnest men who cheered on the team of their new alma mater by concerted roars of “Collitch!” Which same caused no small merriment among the spectators. Methought such shrieking must leave many a throat in deplorable condition for the intoning of psalms at Evensong. It is a brutal game. Often I think how obscure is Destiny, in permitting these lads to grow in beauty day by day, and then allowing them at last to drown their loveliness of face and form in a morass of mud and struggling humanity.

How unfairly are these games reported! Certain men do crouch nose to nose with the enemy until they are knocked over and trodden upon. Then other men go prancing about with notebooks and jot down details of the behaviour of some one in the distant background. And the next day we do hunt in vain in the Record for some mention of the consistently fine grovelling of the linesmen.

October 20th.

This evening to the Installation of the new Dean of Divinity, arrayed in a large mortar-board and gown, which I must admit did not become me ill. I was especially impressed by the pretty air of determination of the lady students, which did not flag during the entire ceremony in spite of the fact that limited space prevented their sitting in the service with any great reverence. After this, and a further ceremony with speeches in the library, we did trickle down to the dining hall, there to partake of a little refreshment in the true college spirit. Under the influence of much chocolate cake, many
witty remarks were uttered. The hour did grow late, and at last we parted. Arriving home in a damp fog, we did talk it over after our custom; and so to bed.

November 7th

Today being Thanksgiving Day, it stopped raining. It did snow instead. They do say that all the county is being flooded. In truth, we did cross the railroad bridge on Friday lest we be marooned in the quadrangle. Much prophecy is being made by men who know nothing about it but look for the worst. I did dream of being stranded in a tree-top, and awoke in a dismal frame of mind. Our Rugby team did play a gallant game today, especially that man whom I call My Wild Irish Rose, for no apparent reason.

November 17th.

This afternoon to tea with the gentle Dorinda, whose cakes far surpass any which I have encountered elsewhere. Having been at many teas in the past two months, have acquired the grand manner, and can now talk and eat as extensively as anyone else. Methinks that sage who defined an afternoon tea-party as "Giggle, Gabble, Gobble, Git", was colloquial but deeply philosophical withal.

November 23rd.

This night to the play, by reason of a number of free passes having been granted to the student body. Owing to the presence of certain students from alien institutions, the lofty building re-echoed to loud insulting cries from time to time. After a space the curtains separated, revealing three young men all radiant in college blazers, who immediately set up a loud strumming on a species of stringed instrument. A song they sang to suit each taste, but methought even celestial voices could render no more harmoniously the anthem, "Dawn of Tomorrow". Personal remarks from the audience showed keen appreciation. And we did eat peppermints out of a paper bag and were well satisfied with our evening's entertainment.

January 18th.

To-night to a hockey game in the Great City. I did become wildly excited and screamed right shrilly, as is my wont. Afterwards, such of us as were not too chilled did hail a street-car, and returned home. Having said many indiscreet things to my Guiding Star concerning certain heroic players, I did sleep.

February 10th.

Last night to the formal dance, which I cannot well describe, having heard diverse opinions. But most of us agree that three ladies of fair countenance and two gentlemen beauteous in appearance were not rendered ghastly by the scheme of decoration; which did involve electric lights shrouded in orange and blue drapery. Methought the music pleasant, and the halls well suited for a quiet promenade. And dear Bettina did wear a poisonous yellow velvet frock. After the last dance it seemed fitting that we come home. And we did.

February 14th.

Last night to the play; when certain students did produce "The Haunted House" to the great enjoyment of all. Well-timed and all-inclusive applause from the balcony did add vastly to the occasion. To me, one of the joys of the play is to gaze about me in the intervals, and watch the pranks of the undergraduates. As the poet says, "What is this life, if, full of care, we have no time to stand and stare—"
February 21st.

Last night, the Military Ball. It seemed that one skated or one skied and then one did enter the gymnasium where dancing went on. Though I was not there, my dearest Dorinda did tell me all the details, and 'twas a successful party. As my uncle the major used to say, "Leave it to the Army every time, my dear!" Dorinda did say that everybody who was anybody was there; and another of my illusions she did shatter by telling a foolish tale about a certain large Charles, how he forgot his dignity and waxed childish. And Agnes did waltz with the Adjutant.

February 28th.

When the Coeds did play hockey with the young theologians, and did come out of the struggle victorious; with only two casualties and neither of them fatal. The divines did surpass in majesty and technique, but the coeds' speed and individual play did stand them in good stead. Methought the game a clean one, and, had it not been for the presumption of certain freshmen, an hour of skating might have followed. However, we did meekly submit and were driven off the ice like sheep gone astray; and went on our way rejoicing. My phraseology doth seem to smack of the hymnal. Shall I say, local colour?

February 29th.

As this was leap year day, I did make three several proposals, but was turned down each time; owing to the fact that I did not start early in the day, and certain others had been before me. And I shall have to wait four years now.

March 8th.

To-night to a basketball game. Methought I should have wept at the unkind spirit shown by players and referee alike. 'Tis a harsh game, when great brutal men and lesser cunning ones strive for a ball and with crafty moves and plays endeavour to bring their opponents to confusion and defeat. And in the resting-spaces they do sit in secret conclave on the floor and plot what they will do next. And the whistle sounds and they do get up and try to do it. And in the end one team doth triumph and hoarse roars of joy resound.

But higher and finer than this is the gentle game played by coeds, who with heart and soul do enter into the spirit of the thing; and in spite of the odd bite or scratch do emerge calmly at the end and devour segments of orange with great gusto.

March 12th.

To-night to a party given by the associated Mathematicians and Scientists; where we did skate for a space. And after that we did betake ourselves to certain hospitable houses. And I did hear a vast amount of foolish talk from scientists out for a good time, as the saying goes. And we did heartily regret the Lenten Season, which forbade dancing.

March 28th.

The College army did parade today. A monstrous fine sight, they report. A big moment in the life of many; and I did regret my absence from the event. But I did enjoy my self hugely at a party for cards where the coeds of the third year were entertained by their Juniors. And I did overbid my hands, having designs on the consolation prize. But fate was against me.
April 23rd.

To-night out to dinner and the play, the occasion being the annual banquet for the basketball players. We did eat of various strange and wonderful dishes, although, to my sorrow, my favorite pink ice cream was missing. Then amid congratulatory speeches and expressions of appreciation, we did present to the coach a suitably engraved cigarette case. And I did mightily protest against thus encouraging this vice of smoking in such a prepossessing youth. And we did go to the play, a story replete with passionate moments and harrowing episodes. I did enjoy it mightily, being heart-whole at the time; but my fair companions did coo in rapture and recoil in horror as occasion rose.

April 25th.

To-day being a free day, it poured rain. In the afternoon did watch from afar off while members of the Faculty did go to the Club Room to drink tea. This, when I had assisted the gentle Dorinda in carrying to the Room some of my most cherished possessions. Certain stately professors knew not where to go, whether they should traverse the tonsorial parlours or no. The executive found that more than ample provision had been made; since their thrifty souls did rebel against such waste, a number of students were invited to aid in its disposal.

May 1st.

Did wash my crimson dress, and find it shrunken to an indecent degree of shortness. Tonight did squander my last penny to see three plays presented by the Student Body. Arriving early, we were at liberty to watch the ushers, in sooth, they did a vast amount of important rushing about. They did graciously pilot elderly ladies to their chairs; they did coax the bashful freshmen from the lobby; yet did they not fail to find a cheery nod for each acquaintance. Between the plays, amid much applause, the Glee Club and certain students did carol pleasant lays to while away the time. Methought the second musical item revealed a marked degree of fortitude on the part of the performers. 'Tis one thing to trill of one's own accord a doleful cadence; 'tis indeed another to have the note forcibly jerked out by the collision of one's person and some of the stage furniture. And the prize did go to the Divinity players. Indeed, I shudder yet when I think of the horrid thing. They say the acting was superb. I, being too wrought up to notice, cannot tell. And the other two plays were amusing and did not tax the intellect of the audience too far.

May 2nd.

Was hugely entertained at a meeting of the Mitre Board this afternoon, when, as is the custom, the financial situation was reviewed. Being unaffected by the real problem, I did listen intently and did learn several new words. And now it does seem to me that what this magazine stands in need of, is a bigger and better advertising policy, with an improved and more smoothly rounded circular letter, with a higher rate. And I now maintain that when each and every alumnus doth pay in advance and doth send in a criticism on a form supplied for the purpose, then can we truly say, "Thanks to Providence and the advertisements we have done our duty, and do graduate happy. And these meetings do bring to light undiscovered genius. Not many can know what talent for architecture lies hid in the skilled hand of the worthy Leo. And one of the barristers of the future hath there displayed a gift for forgery which did astound me.
First Impressions of Cricket

It had been raining for several days, but that morning the weather had taken a turn for the better and we were seated in anticipation of our first cricket match. Presently two gentlemen attired in white flannel pyjamas walked on the field. They proceeded up and down the green for some time searching for worms, and held a conference over each wicket in turn. Finally, finding nothing, they returned to the field house. After some time eleven men, dressed as immaculately as the first, entered the field. Two of them indulged in a little exercise by throwing a red ball at one another. The remainder of the eleven sat down in different places all over the field. Another two men, evidently having a different taste in night attire, followed them, and took up positions one near each wicket. I fell asleep. I was awakened by the sound of applause; one man actually had the audacity to cheer, but a policeman escorted him to the gate where his entrance money was refunded, and he was turned out. After the excitement died down I turned in an attempt to discover what it was all about. For some time I saw nothing. Finally I noticed two more men walking across the field chatting and carrying bats, but apparently taking no other interest in the game. My mistake, they really were interested, and they proceeded one to each wicket. When would the damned game begin? One of the batters held a lengthy conversation with the referee at the other end, and nine men stood up on their feet and began to take an interest in the proceedings. The conversation over, the batter assumed a grotesque attitude in front of his wicket. ‘Play’, called the referee. ‘This must be the start’, thought I, but it wasn’t. One gentleman tossed the ball down to the batter who gave it a tap back to the first. Evidently they were just ‘warming up’ as it were. This was repeated five or six times when someone called ‘Ovva’. Eleven men yawned and stretched, and in order to prevent falling asleep altogether took a short walk across the field. Another individual threw at the other batter who returned the ball in the same polite manner. This went on for some time. Occasionally the batter forgot to be a gentleman, and instead of tapping the ball back to the thrower he hit it over his head. ‘Fore’, shouted somebody. Evidently the inventor of cricket stole some of the terms from golf. The batter apologized for his bad manners, (he did not mean it really), and the original dreary situation returned. Several times it happened that the thrower failed to stop it when the batter returned it to him. The two batters then changed places. I am told that this changing of places is technically called a run. I can’t see why. After about half an hour one of the batters became tired and his place was taken by another. The general conversation turned to ducks and ducks’ eggs, but I am not interested in farming so I went to sleep. I was awakened by a cry ‘Hell’ he doubled you’. I failed to see the connection between bridge and cricket, and while trying to puzzle it out again fell asleep. I dreamed of golf, polo, yachting and other sports. My neighbor finally aroused me. ‘We won the game’, he said. ‘What game?’ I enquired.
The Cricket Club

Our hopes of last year have been thoroughly justified by this year’s results. We started the season without funds or equipment; all we had was hope. Now we are in possession of sufficient equipment to play a game. For this our hearty thanks goes out to those members of the faculty and to the Students’ Council, who so generously contributed to our funds. We feel that our efforts have not been in vain. Thirty men have evidenced an interest in the game, and at practices never have we had fewer than ten men present. Games are being arranged with Bishop’s College School, Magog, and teams in Sherbrooke. We are playing under the captaincy of that well known all-round athlete, Mr. I. B. Klein, and are looking forward to results at least as successful as those of last year. Our only regret is that the season is so short.

The Secretary.

The Maths and Science

On May 10th, a meeting of the Maths and Science Club, in the Old Lodge, brought to a conclusion the club’s activities for the year. The election of officers for the ensuing year took place, the following being elected, Hon. Pres., Prof. Richardson, President, J. D. Cambell, Vice-President, D. R. Cooper, Sec.-Treas., J. H. Sprague, Advisory Committee, Mr. Keuhner, Mr. Home, Miss Knowles and G. L. Anderson.

After the election of officers, Mr. Lennon gave a demonstration of chemical magic. A vote of thanks was tendered him in appreciation of the time and labour spent on the preparation of the evening’s entertainment.

On several occasions throughout the year the Club has been forced to cancel the dates of its meetings due to the activities within the college. However a number of meetings were held at which very interesting papers were read.

On the evening of March 12th, the club held a very successful skating party in the College rink. After two hours of pleasant skating, the members adjourned to the homes of Mrs. Burt and Mrs. Keuhner where refreshments were served and a most enjoyable time spent.

The executive take this opportunity of thanking all those who have contributed in any way towards making the past year a successful one for the club.

L. F. S. Sec.-Treas.

How sweet to hear the chapel bell
That calls us to our pews,
But sweeter still to lie in bed
And have another snooze.

The prizes offered by the “Mitre” for contributions received during the Michaelmas term have been awarded as follows: Prose—Miss Constance Oakley, Wm. Basset, Fred. K. Davis.
The Mitre

Unfinished Lines to a Lady—1928

Your eyes shine
Like the glint of sunlight
On cylinder oil.
Your figure fills
My trembling heart with joy —
'Tis lightly graceful
As the latest
Brougham-Sedan;
And your complexion
Bids fair to equal any
Duco finish.
The thoughts you utter,
So clear-expressed, so timed
To a degree, are akin
In terse perfection
To the lightning impulse
Which leaps to spark-plug
From distributor.
Just now you spoke
Tenderly, soft, and low;
Sore puzzled was I to recall
Where once before I heard
A soothing murmur
Like those accents, sweet and tender.
Till sudden I bethought me
Of the time, not long ago—
When, neath a hill, precipitous
And lone, and winding road,
Breathless I stood and listened
To the hum — as it climbed upward —
Of a Big-Six
In second gear.
Now, now, sweet Chevrolet,
(I call you so, it well befits
Your winsome beauty) say not
I speak in fulsome praise.
Contrarily, I speak —
Alas, you interrupt:
"Throw out your clutch!
Put on your brake, you gump —
You're skidding."

40
Dramatic Society 1927-28

James Barnett  H. J. Hoyt  J. S. K. Tyrrell  H. C. Vaughan
Miss Mary Brewer  A. T. Spedl, Esq.  Rev. H. C. Burt, M.A.  Gordon Brownlee  Hambley White
The Mitre

First Annual Dramatic Contest

It has long been the wish of those interested in the modern drama that the Bishop's College Dramatic Society should present one act plays instead of the three act farce which for some years has held the boards. It was felt that more variety could be introduced, a larger number of players and producers could be employed, and altogether the aims of the Society could be better attained. The hopes of the promoters of this kind of dramatic enterprise were more than realized at the dramatic contest held in St. George's Hall on May 1st. The players were all chosen from those who had not previously taken part in a college play, and the results were most gratifying, in that an excellent evening's entertainment was afforded, and several new and promising actors revealed.

The first play, A Late Delivery, by Ian Hay, was directed by James S. K. Tyrell and presented by the Old Arts Players. A Rosenstein and F. Douglas capably played the roles of the rival lovers, while Doris Bennett rendered the part of the heroine in a convincing manner.

The Crimson Cocoanut, also by Ian Hay, presented by the New Arts Players under the direction of A. T. Speid, was highly amusing and revealed Miller Wallace as a character actor of great promise. The minor roles, which afforded an effective background for the chief character, were capably handled.

Lord Dunsay's fantasy A Night at an Inn, was the play chosen by the Divinity Players and directed by Dean Carrington. In this play E. V. Wright, D. M. Brown and J. H. Dicker gave excellent impersonations of the merchant seaman, while the part of the "Toff" was well rendered by W. H. Daw.

The judges of the contest were Miss M. Gill, Mr. R. L. Young and Professor Call, who gave their decision in favor of A Night at an Inn as the winning play.

It is hoped that the success of these plays will prove to be a beginning of a real Little Theatre Movement in our midst.

Extracts from a Letter from Japan

The other day, as I mentioned in my last letter, I went out with Mr. Ter Borg into the country, and we addressed a girl's High School. They asked me for a speech, so he translated it into Japanese for me. I asked the girls always to look on foreigners, with eyes and large noses, as their friends, as those are the features about our faces which they notice most. They have just sent me a card asking me to come again!

Last night we had a "hectic" time at the Teachers' Social gathering; about 35 teachers being present, including the military officer of our school, and the Judo or Jiu Jitsu teachers. They all wore Kimonos, except Dr. Suss and myself; we sat in the form of a large square, sitting on large cushions, or rather kneeling. As foreigners are liable to get "Cramps" in their legs kneeling, we are allowed to sit as we please. Then the Geisha enter, in their gorgeous kimonos, their hair done in a very artistic design. They bring the food, and sit kneeling opposite us; you are then supposed to admire them, and compare their beauty with other Geisha present. We had the usual menu of Raw Fish, slices of Octopus, Cuttle Fish, and Shark, and other such delicacies.
At first everything is done in a most formal and stately manner; the special guests kneel in the centre of the room, and bow, touching their foreheads to the matting, (the formal Japanese bow) and express their thanks for the honor of being present. Then the Sake begins to flow, a kind of light Japanese wine. If someone likes you, (and you may make many sudden friends as the evening wears on!) he squats in front of you, and pours some Sake into your tiny bowl, which is by way of a cup or glass. Once the Sake starts, things begin to warm up in a surprising way; the Geisha come in and do little dances, to the music of their “Samisen”, a type of Japanese Banjo; they do Butterfly dances, etc., wild chants of war and carnage begin to rend the air. Ecstatic dancing begins. Our very honourable Director last night forgot his dignity to the extent of adding to his share of the entertainment, by insisting upon standing on his head in the middle of the room, his Kimono dropped around his neck, and all you could see was a pair of B.V.D.’s and two bare legs! My share of the festivities, consisted in teaching some of the Geisha how to dance foreign dances. I got them to do the Waltz, One Step, and a species of Argentine Tango, that I used to see George Parker do! As their Kimonos did not allow them to kneel on one knee easily, they promptly tucked up their skirts, and danced in a kind of red flannel petticoat! They are chunky little people, small legs, and a large Obi tied on their backs, so they were very difficult to move or lead. The Obi is a band of cloth around the middle, and tied into a large bow at the back.

It is a very interesting study to compare the great number of opposite ways of doing the same things, between East and West; the Eastern lady dances with the motion of her arms, hands and head, while our Western women dance with their feet, mainly; the Japanese regard our Western method of dancing together as highly immoral, and the police have closed down most of the dance halls in Osaka and other cities; however, at a party, any variety is welcomed, and as the Japanese regard all foreigners as a bit crazy, they like to see how crazy they really are; so my efforts last night, seem to have been appreciated. Even when one is called upon to sing, they are too polite to do anything but applaud. So if you see me touring Canada with a troupe of dancing Geisha, you will know how it started.

Altogether we had a famous time last night; I think such informal gatherings are splendid.

In two days I hope to leave for Shanghai and I am looking forward to the trip very much. I have a few introductions to people there. Then about January 1st, I shall leave for Formosa, to visit my Canadian friend, Mr. Fleming, a former missionary in China for the United Church of Canada. He was driven from his station so is now teaching.

There is not much money but there are plenty of great compensations in teaching in Japan. I have become very fond of the students, and have some good friends among the Japanese here. I also hope that I have been of some Christian influence here, as Eastern people are quick to perceive whether a Christian is sincere and a believer because he is paid to be so, and it is his profession, or because he chooses to be a Christian simply of his own free will and desire.

To my way of thinking the people of the East are more spiritual than we Westerners are, and in the thousand years that Buddhism has been in Japan, they have reflected more the teachings of Buddhism, in their lives and morals, than in some ways, we of the West have reflected Christ’s teachings in our lives. The great curse of Buddhism.
which educated Japanese realize, is Fatalism, and that is what Christianity can remedy, by providing a living Hope and Light. The present process of persuading an Eastern people to express their religious ideals and hopes through our Western mould of religious practice, is a very debatable question. Christ will win in Japan as elsewhere, not because of our cast iron professionalism and institutionalism, but in spite of it!!

The School assure me that it would be a comparatively easy matter to return and take up teaching in Japan in the future, as many have done. Even if I do say so, I have a creditable record with Educational Department and will have a good recommendation from this school, and once one has a record here, it is a great help in taking up teaching again, and believe me, there are many far worse occupations than teaching here.

It is an amazingly free, natural, existence. There is a sense of harmony and peace over here and a widespread politeness which makes a very congenial atmosphere in which to live.

It is still warm here (December 14th) though cold in the mornings. We had fine exercise and a swim to-day. On the beach it was warm. No long winters again for me, if I can help it!

I enclose a few ideas the students hold on their country and religion. I am sorry that they are so untidy and not well written, as it is a great effort for them to write in our characters. They show the intense love of country and great loyalty of the Japanese.

---

Obe to Examination Eve

Then I dipt into the future  
Far as human eye could see,  
Saw the Co-eds of the college,  
All the study there would be;  
Saw the tables filled with papers  
And the chairs piled high with books,  
Saw the Co-eds reading, writing,  
Saw the worry in their looks;  
Heard their weary lamentations,  
Heard their bursts of dark dismay,  
Heard the weeping and the gnashing,  
And the cries 'O woeful day';  
Then my heart was filled with pity  
And my lips sent up a prayer,  
'Oh for mercy on the Co-eds  
Not just afterwards but here.  

C.O.
Dear Sir:

An item of interest, I think, occurred in Victoria last week, when for the first time since the Rockeys and possibly west of the Great Lakes, a number of Bishop's men met together for a "Re-union" and talk over the "dear old days and Bishop's". They were, The Rev. J. Barton, M.A., '98, Rev. O. L. Jull, L.S.T., '15, Mr. A. R. Menzies of 1917, Mr. F. A. Ramsey, L.S.T., '23, all of Victoria, and the Rev. D. D. Macqueen, L.S.T., '24, of Calgary. We met and had lunch together on two occasions and spent an afternoon telling experiences of Lennoxville days,—a time thoroughly enjoyed by all, more especially as we have not the actual fellowship of the Alumni, being so far separated from the majority of Bishop's men, but now that there are more of us getting in B.C. we hope that something of a "Bishop's" Fellowship may be possible in the not too distant future.

With all good wishes to you all at College now,

Yours sincerely,

F. A. Ramsey.

The Annual Alumnae Luncheon was held on April the tenth in the private dining-room of the New Sherry House Hotel, about twenty-five graduates were present at which the president, Miss Dorothy Hall, Mitre Correspondent, Miss Peggy Fuller was elected President; Miss Dorothy Lutter, Vice-President, Miss Dorothy Seiveent. Miss Dutton reminded the members of the Alumnae Association that the Luncheon is an annual event always held on the Tuesday after Easter, and all members should attend whether they receive invitations or not as it is very difficult for the Secretary to send invitations to everyone especially as the members who are teachers often change their addresses. After the business meeting an hour was played for an hour.
Debating Society Notes

The smoke has at last cleared away from the battle grounds of the debating hall and the Society has called a halt and gone into “summer” quarters preparatory to next year’s campaign. The year has been a very successful and encouraging one. Things looked rather black at first, but speakers were soon unearthed and the Society was enabled to carry on as in the past, very creditably indeed. As mentioned in the Xmas issue of “The Mitre” a new departure was taken this year in allowing the first year men to attend or not as they chose, instead of making it compulsory for them to do so; also by inaugurating a new system of open debates in which anyone who chose might say the word for or against the motion. It may safely be said that these innovations have been successful, more so than was hoped for. The result has been a keener and more general interest in debating on the part of the student body, and the discovery upon the part of many that they really could speak, despite their fondly cherished illusions to the contrary. To Mr. Church the retiring President goes the credit for the aforementioned inauguration. His discovery of the beneficial results of the new system will doubtless encourage next year’s executive to carry on the same.

Regular weekly debates have of course taken place throughout the first half of the year. A larger proportion of the student body were thus enabled to speak than has ever been the case in the past, when the weekly meeting was not a feature. This is a hopeful sign and augurs well for the future.

The “open” debates proved more popular perhaps than did the regular, providing, as they did, more opportunities for repartee, humour and informality. The open debate will be valuable in the future.

The Inter-Faculty debates for the Skinner trophy this year resulted in a final win for the Arts Faculty. Three debates were held, two of which went to the Arts men. Some very excellent material came to light during these contests. Besides capturing the cup, the Arts’ team, consisting of Mr. Rennie, Mr. Anderson and Mr. McManamy, were presented with individual prizes at Mr. Skinner’s request. Mr. Jarvis of the Divinity team had the highest individual score of the season.

As a member of the N.F.C.U.S., Bishop’s sent two Debating forces into the Inter-Varsity struggle this year. Our opponents, as usual, were Ottawa and Loyola. At Ottawa Bishop’s lost the decision taking the negative side of the question. Here we were forced to bow to a 2-1 decision in favor of our rivals, Loyola. Both Bishop’s teams did however, make very creditable showings. The N.F.C.U.S. sent a Maritime team across the continent this winter, debating at the various Canadian Universities “en route”. Bishop’s was the first stop. The debate, held on the evening of Jan. 31st was interesting and the speeches were well delivered. The visiting teams made up of men from Acadia, Dalhousie and U.N.B. won the honours.

It may be pertinent here to thank those members of the faculty who have taken an interest in debating this season. Prof. Boothroyd, as honorary President filled the honorary chair in his usual capable manner and maintained an unflagging interest in the
work of the Society, missing only one debate. Other members of the faculty have consistently attended and spoken at the meetings of the Society, and this evidence of their interest in student activities is appreciated.

The Executive for the year 27-28 who so ably carried on the work of the Society, was comprised of Mr. C. H. M. Church, Pres.; Mr. D. N. Argue, Sec’y-Treas.; and Mr. Calder, Councillor. They were succeeded, as a result of the yearly general election, by Mr. A. V. Wright, Pres.; Mr. Wm. Davis, Sec’y-Treas.; and Mr. Wm. Bassett, Councillor.

Any suggestions or new methods for the improvement of the work of the Society will be welcomed by the Pres. for the coming year. Students are urged to bring such ideas forward if possible.

There is a very fine cup, presented to the Inter-Varsity League by the University of Toronto in 1905, for which Bishop’s is eligible. This is something worth winning. There is no reason why the speakers of 28-29 should not cast covetous eyes upon it and make a strong attempt to win the cup. That is up to next year’s Debating Society.

**NOCTURNE**

Blue dusk swoops down on dank primeval forest,
The hippopotamus has gone to rest;
The palimpsests fly screaming by in cohorts,
Their little ones croon sadly in the nest.

A star floats dimly out upon the vagueness—
The moon’s dramatic entrance is at hand;
Three little dies irae trickle homeward;
Each leaves symbolic footprints in the sand.

Far, far away, in distant pagan village,
A melancholy monarch takes the air;
A zephyr, dripping odours, brushes gently
The blankness where once waved his jetty hair.

The borealis, lurking in its ambush
Discerns a prawn approaching through the gloom;
The tintinnabulation of a spondee
In vain broadcasts a warning note of doom.

Deep night sinks grimly down upon the jungle,
A half-lit moon weeps tear-rays on the shore;
The oozy protozoa’s rhythmic chanting
Grows pallid, and at last is heard no more.
I'd rather be a golf-ball
About this time of year
Than be a pellet in the fall
When winter's snows are near.

For if I am a spheroid
Along about this season
Of fear I'm always quite devoid
And yes — there is a reason.

In this the sunny month of May
The golfers are appearing
To smite the ball the livelong day
At least — that's how they're speiring.

GOLDILOCKS

Little Goldilocks was free. Really she was out with her nurse, but culture had
got the better of poor Nursie. They had found a Bosky Dell at last, after searching
high and low for days and days. (When they found it it was neither high nor low,
but they never thought to look anywhere else). This seemed to be a really truly Dell,
and to Goldilocks it looked awfully bosky, so they had sat themselves down, as anyone
who knows anything at all will do after discovering a Bosky Dell. Little G. drew a
pencil and paper from her pocket and began writing furiously. She was working on an
article she intended publishing in the “Weekly Cope” — “Twiddle-de-winks, Art or
Science?” Nursie had produced a book of Inclair Slewis. She loved an afternoon
nap, but was sometimes troubled with insomnia. Soon her snores reverberated through
the B.D. Goldilocks heard the snores and knew she was free, at last.

Her first act was to steal a hasty glance around. She was well aware that this
was the correct thing to do under the circumstances. Having stolen the glance she
held her breath (she was an accomplished person) and began to approach Nursie,
stealthily, inch by inch. She could have approached Nursie in an empty freight train
without fear of detection, but these writer people know how the thing should be done,
don't they? Having arrived at storm-centre of the local disturbance (she read the
“Blizzard’s” weather forecasts) Goldilocks began rummaging in Nursie's hand-bag, and
presently drew from it a bottle. Nursie called it “Cordial” Little Goldilocks didn't
know what “cordial” was, poor, wee thing, but — well, you never know, it might be
something like sarsparilla. Goldilocks withdrew the cork, and took a long, deep, critical
breath. It might have been her last, for she almost forgot to go on breathing again. One
might have thought that she was waiting until “Deep into the long watches of the stilly
night” could be written. She wasn’t, however. She was merely surprised. Finally she
found her voice. “Shades of Epicurus!” she gasped, “Old Crow, double-distilled or
I’m a Dutchman. The old sport. Well—here's HOW!”
THE MITRE

This is the safest time for me
Delicious rest it brings
I'm undisturbed upon the tee
In spite of frenzied swings.

And even if I get a crack
The pain is quickly o'er
A slice, far from the beaten track
I know my forest lore.

So here I am, a nice white ball
Oh boy! Don't I look good.
You'll either not hit me at all
Or lose me in the wood.

MUTE

An Unfortunate One there was,
Who said what he did not mean.
Clear in his heart were his thoughts expressed,
Deep in his heart they lay repressed —
Doomed to be held ever unconfessed —
For he said what he did not mean.

The ball was a dream of enchantment,
And home from the dazzling scene
The Unfortunate One escorted Adele —
A flower as fair as the fair bluebell;
His heart was full yet he could not tell —
For he said what he did not mean.

He wanted to speak of moonlight,
Of the beautiful lands he'd seen,
Of flowers, music — the sunset glow
On wooded hills and glistening snow —
He talked of the price of coal, and so —
He said what he did not mean.

He lay in the mud of Flanders,
The opposing lines between;
A bullet had come — he was going west,
To his friend crouched there he tried his best
To speak: "This blinking — mud'sa — pest —"
He closed his eyes, he found his rest —
He had said what he did not mean.
Those who are in a position to judge agree that this has been our most successful year. Since the last report to "The Mitre" the most important events of the year have taken place. The enthusiasm and industry of all ranks during the few weeks previous to the General Inspection was something of which we have every reason to be proud.

The Platoon Competition was held on March 27th. We must thank Sgt.-Maj. Fisher of Bishop's College School for carrying out in a most able manner the very difficult task of judging. The Ross-McMurtry Cup, the inter-platoon trophy, was awarded to No. 1 platoon under the skilful command of Lieut. F. D. Wallace. However, the margin was a very small one, and Lieut. G. T. Brownlee and all ranks under his command are to be complimented on giving No. 1 a good competition.

The following day the General Inspection took place. All our efforts throughout the year are directed towards making this event a success, and we have no reason to be ashamed of the results. The corps presented a smarter appearance than it has ever done. No fault could be found on this score, and we must congratulate all ranks, and particularly Gentleman Cadet Findlay, for the splendid way in which they pulled themselves out of a difficult situation which could not possibly have been anticipated.

On April 16th we held our fifth Annual Dinner. That this was the most successful since the inauguration of the corps was due entirely to the efforts of the Dinner Committee. Many excellent speeches were heard from Brig. Gen. W. B. King, the guest of honour, The Principal, Rev. Father Bull, C.R., Major Lafond of the University of Montreal, C.O.T.C., and Lt.-Col. McA'Nulty, O.C. the Sherbrooke Regiment. The entertainment provided by Mr. J. Rice of Montreal kept everyone in a splendid humour. During the course of the evening the platoon cup was presented by Grant Hall Esq. Brig. Gen. King presented Gentleman Cadet J. Dicker with a set of cuff links, Capt. Stewart's prize for the best attendance on parades during the year. General King also presented commissions to Lieuts. F. D. Wallace and G. T. Brownlee, and certificates to S. M. Banfill, Esq. and Lieut. E. E. Massey.

The results of the 'A' and 'B' certificate examinations are not at hand at the time this is written. We are still hoping for the best. A number of good results in these exams will make a fitting conclusion to the year's work.

It remains only to be said that the credit for these successes is due entirely to the interest of our O.C., Capt. J. C. Stewart, and the untiring efforts of our capable instructor, Sgt.-Maj. Brown.

The Adjutant.

The Question of Constitutions

Alice — "Why do we have to have a constitution?"
He — "Because, my dear Alice, without them no student meeting would be successful."
Alice — "Why not? Students never bring them to the meetings anyway, do they?"
He — "Of course not."
Alice — "But won't anyone buy them?"
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The Mitre

He — "Only when they want to change a clause or two."
Alice — "Yes, but when they go to a lot of expense to get them printed what do they want to change them for?"
He — "You must think of the printers, my dear."
Alice — "I suppose they must be considered. But why doesn’t the President carry a copy?"
He — "It would be unconstitutional. He’s supposed to know it by heart. I have only heard of one person who ever did carry one."
Alice — "Who was he?"
He — "The President of Albania. He always carried a constitution. One day he was shot because he did."
Alice — "Shot? How sad! Wasn’t that rather unfortunate?"
He — "No. I don’t think so anyway. He was attending a meeting at the time, strange to say. There was a certain radical present, and during the president’s speech he drew a revolver. The president after consulting his constitution told him that it was “out of order”. The man with the gun called him a liar, and proved his case by shooting him."
Alice (in a low voice). — "Was he killed?"
He — "No dear, he had a good constitution, and it saved him."

Silly Awse

"Gone!" no sadder word can e’er be uttered
It’s lachrymose enough if only stuttered
And leaves an aching void if it be uttered.

* * * *

"Going!" implies a happier thing by far
It may mean just a little trip by car
(The rhyme is hard) it doesn’t give the jar.

* * * *

"Going!" is often said of serious things
And may mean motor boats or water wings
Or find its answer as the choir sings.

* * * *

Combine the three, read upwards and so long
As they are toned as if in song
You’ll hear the answer, "‘Going! Going! Gone!’"

* * * *

Lines composed after an auction sale at which a certain gentleman became the proud possessor of the Canadian Churchman.
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FLASHING, 20-year nickel, rich, radiant enamel—green, blue, maroon or black with snappy gold trim. Graceful and strong in every line, C. C. M. Bicycles look the part they undertake to fill, and that is to be the quality-bicycles of Canada, with no superiors anywhere.

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Equipped with padded top, long suspension, motor bike saddle; Hercules brake, the famous Triplex hanger, Gibson one-piece, non-rusting aluminum pedals; top quality roller chain; sewn leather hand grips, drop side, automobile design mudguards with raised centre; Dunlop tires; steel rims; stylish, forged fork crown; drop-curved top bar—the bicycle that grows with the boy.

10 Commandments for Cyclists

1. Keep to the right and near the curb.
2. Meeting traffic, pass on right; overtaking traffic, pass on left.
3. Turn right close to curb. Turn left around centre of intersections.
4. Raise one arm when stopping and slowing up and to indicate direction when turning.
5. Ride straight. Don’t wobble.
6. Watch for STOP signs and traffic officers’ signals.
7. Give traffic coming from right the right of way at intersections.
8. Do not hang on to moving vehicles.
10. Keep your feet on the pedals—your hands on the handlebars.

C·C·M· Bicycles

COLUMBIA—CLEVELAND—RED BIRD
MASSEY—PERFECT
and Joycycles for Children
A. Caulfield, Coach
M. Brewer
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D. Dean
Defense

P. VanVliet
Defense, Capt.
John Gerald, Mascot

D. Bennett
Forward

C. Martin, Manager.
O. Jackson
Forward

J. Knowles
Sub.

J. Pearton
Sub.
The new venture of the co-eds appears to be a decided success. Several very enjoyable parties have been held at the Club, and already the girls are beginning to appreciate the benefits to be derived from it.

It was arranged to have the "formal" opening on the occasion of the visit of the Stanstead Basketball team, which played Bishop's on March 27th. Having only a few days in which to prepare for this event, strenuous efforts were necessary; but thanks to the hearty co-operation of all the girls, everything was in readiness when the visitors arrived. The party was a huge success, and the enthusiasm shown promised well for the future.

During the Easter holidays the girls who live in Lennoxville and Sherbrooke entertained the Alumnae, who had so kindly promised financial assistance. This tea was a great success also, for the graduates shewed much interest in the venture and several were heard to express the wish that they too had had such a convenient meeting place during their sojourn at college. Miss Margaret Fuller was elected as the representative of the graduates, and presented a most welcome gift, a cheque for fifty dollars, on behalf of the Alumnae Association.

Shortly before the Easter holidays it was announced that there would be a shower for the Club at the beginning of this term. When this event took place on April 24th, it was found that each girl had responded enthusiastically. The result was that the cosiness of the room was considerably enhanced by the addition of many cushions, pictures, banners, etc. Refreshments were supplied by the Juniors, served by the Freshettes (who had to clear up afterwards, poor dears!) and enjoyed by everyone.

On the following day, the Club Executive entertained the members of the Faculty in grateful recognition of their interest and assistance. In particular we wish to mention the kindness of Mrs. Carrington, who rendered such invaluable aid in organizing the Club, and incidentally provided afternoon tea at numerous executive meetings, and of Prof. Boothroyd, under whose able guidance and direction, a new Constitution has been drawn up, which we hope will be a practical basis for future activities.

We would also like to thank the members of the Student Association for the support, financial and other, that they have given our enterprise.

This seems a good opportunity to express appreciation of the way the Executive has nobly responded to calls for work — collecting of money (no joke at any time!) the "broken dates" to attend executive meetings, and the time and energy expended in the organization of the Club. It was due largely to their efforts that we have been able to carry on.

It only remains to wish the best of luck and every success to the Executive of '29.
S. J. Bloomfield, L.D.S.
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T. E. Burton, D.D.S.

Lennoxville, Que.

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The Mitre

On Wednesday, May second, the members of the Mitre Board were very delightfully entertained at the home of Dr and Mrs F. G. Vial. Bridge was played during the evening after which delicious refreshments were served. Cleverly decorated "tallies" and table numbers in the form of purple mitres lent a most appropriate touch. The prizes were won by Misses Catherine Martin, Margaret Brewer and Amy Belford and by the Messrs Douglas Argue, Sidney McMorran and John Dinan.

Is Not the Vision He?

See, below me, in the valley, from the hill-side where I sit,
There upon the meadow, fields and river, passing shadows flit.

Slow, how slow the water's moving, I can scarcely see it flow
In the sunlight there below me — and my thoughts are moving so!

Like a picture spread before me fields and river pattern'd lie,
Which perspective makes more vivid in contrast with things nearby.

See the purple, pointed shadows far across the valley reach:-
There are lessons from those shadows which to us our God does teach.

If we listen to the teaching of the sunset's crimson glow
We may hear God's voice speaking to his people here below.

But you call it Pantheistic to believe that God is such —
Then I'll believe in Pantheism, and I'd rather, — oh, how much —

Since His voice is plainer, clearer, from my station on the hill,
Than it ever was in chapel or in any cloister chill.

For He speaks through beauty to us, in the works of His own hand,
Not in man-built, towering structures which are reared by some vain band.

See, the sun will soon be setting; it is dropping quicker now;
On the valley shadows lengthen like the wrinkles on the brow.

Just as all the fire and brightness of our youth is soon to flee,
Leaving then the river sunset glowing o'er senility.

Is that moment of the sunset worthy of the brighter day?
Would we wish that we might always in perpetual youth to stay?

Ah! My valley is in darkness, closely cloaked in ebon pall
Just as life is terminated; but is that to be the all?

Though the darkness hides it from me still I know that all is there,
And that with the morning sunrise it will reappear as fair.

W. G. B.
HOLIDAY AT

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.

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PERSONALS

Grant Hall, Esq., M.A., D.C.L., Vice-President, Canadian Pacific Railway spent part of January and February in the far west, travelling as far north as Skaguay.

* * * *

Douglas Barlow, M.A., '27, Rhodes scholar elect for the Province of Quebec, was delegated by the League of Nations Society to attend the meeting of the Association at Cornell University early in May. Mr. Barlow will take up his residence in New College, Oxford, in October.

* * * *

Mr. Rex Moore, B.A., '21, LL.B., son of the Rev’d Dr. A. H. Moore, President of King's College, Halifax, was admitted to the Bar of Nova Scotia on April 24th, 1928, by Mr. Justice Graham. Mr. Moore was Senior Student and President of the Athletic Association at Bishop's, and a valuable member of the Rugby and Hockey Teams. He received the degree of LL.B. from Dalhousie University in 1927.

* * * *

Mr. C. C. Savage, B.A., '23, is now practicing Law in London, Ontario, and is associated with the firm of Messrs Ivery, Elliott and Gillanders, Barristers and Solicitors, of that city. His office is in the Imperial Bank Building at the corner of Richmond and King Street.

* * * *

The Mitre offers its congratulations to Dr. A. H. Moore on the success of his financial campaign for King's College. It is understood that Dr. Moore has raised $450,000, which is $50,000 in excess of the amount required to claim the grant of $600,000 from the Carnegie Foundation.

* * * *

W. H. M. Church of the class of '28 withdrew from the College last autumn to spend the winter in Europe. He has been at Mentone, Paris and London, having paid a brief visit to Rome after arriving at Naples in the autumn. We are pleased to know that his health has much improved.

* * * *

Word has been received that Mr. C. T. Teakle, M.A., L.S.T., who has been doing post-graduate work in Grenoble has recently been successful in his examinations there. Mr. Teakle writes with great appreciation of M. Jacques Chevalier, Professor of Philosophy and of M. Erminin, Head of the Department of History. Mr. Teakle will go to the Sorbonne in the autumn to read for his Doctorate.

* * * *

The following students of this University have been selected to conduct summer schools on the Labrador coast during July and August. Miss A. O. Belford, A. E. L. Caulfeild, B.A., John Comfort and H. Clayton Vaughan. It is expected that Miss Belford will be stationed at Mutton Bay and each of the men will be placed in charge of a station along the coast.
SIX MONTHS AGO

I have been a life-long patron of bird-stores. That is, I am one of the crowd which congregates about shop windows lost in very gratifying but wholly unprofitable admiration.

That has been my custom, but two days ago a new light came into my life, and since then it has been one saccharine melody.

I owe it all to my aunt (this is the person — not the expression). She is maiden, wealthy and getting on in years. She should be reminded constantly of my existence. What simpler method than procuring a parrot which would repeat my name day in and day out.

I accordingly fought my way through the crowd on that memorable occasion two days ago, and entered the store. This was absolutely empty, save for a cage containing a parrot, and a man, obviously a half-wit, sitting before it regarding it with a foolish grin. “I have come,” said I, registering determination, “to buy a parrot. It must be a nice parrot for the lady I intend it for has a very high reputation.”


Seeing I was crushed the half-wit took up the torch. “See the parrot?” he asked. “Oh yes, a parrot,” said I feigning surprise and determined to wipe out my defeat. “Don’t you think its nice?” he queried.

The parrot did not appeal to me. It was not my type but I humoured him “Very.” “He’s a fine bird,” was the reply, obviously he had foreseen my answer. “Ever seen a parrot before?” he continued.

“No, yours is the first’ I retorted. (This was intended to be crushing but in the end proved my undoing.) “It’s not mine” he observed. — “Oh” — “Doesn’t belong to me” — “Really?” “It’s someone else’s, you see.” I hastened to save him further trouble. Oh, I see now” in apparent wonder ‘What you mean is that the parrot is the property of another.” “Eh?” he gasped.

The tide was turning. I could see he was baffled, and bent on scoring a decisive win I continued “I merely remarked that I saw the point you were stressing, that is to say, that bird is the legal and undisputed property of another member of the community.”

He broke into an idiotic grin, looking at the parrot. “No — No. It’s not my parrot,” he said with an air of finality. “No?” said I desperately. “No” he asserted. “No!” I roared realizing I had again been worsted. “Execration” broke in the parrot which I had awakened. I fled. But I may now advise others. Do not stand looking in the windows of bird-stores. Under no circumstances remain outside shops dispensing fowl, for the purpose of admiring the display (I’ve got the trick already). Go inside, it’s twice as interesting.
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BIRTHS

ANDERSON — On Saturday, April 14th, 1928, at the Rectory, Navan, Ont., the wife of the Rev’d J. C. Anderson, B.A., ‘22, of a daughter.

*MARRIAGES*

KAULBACH - FISHER — At Fort Massey Church, Halifax, on Wednesday, April 25th, 1928, Miss Ella Josephine Fisher, daughter of Captain Stanley Fisher, of Liverpool, to R. C. S. Kaulbach, Esq., K.C., M.A., (Bishop’s), the Reverend John Mutch officiating.

* * * *

DEATHS

SPRAGUE — At Barre, Vt., on the 16th March, E. G. Sprague, Esq., M.D., father of J. H. Sprague ’29.

LEWIS — At the Parsonage, East Sherbrooke, on Friday, May 4th, 1928, Dorothea Agnes Lewis, wife of the Reverend O. G. Lewis, M.A., (Bishop’s)

* * * *

That Walk in the Country

It is a wonderful Sunday afternoon. You are so pleased with the world that you offer to take the kids out. You say it would do them good to get away from the smoke, dust and noise of the town, and see nature in its primitive state. Gus goes with you of course. Gus is the dog. It is a lovely country road. You are just pointing out to the kids the beauties of nature, when you hear a noise like the pouring of numberless coppers in the collection plate. You are enveloped in a cloud of dust. A fit of coughing seizes you. You cough your Sunday hat off. It is immediately run over by a bicycle. There is much swearing which does not however help on the Nature Lecture. After the dust-screen has cleared, you begin to see Nature again. You Point out the pretty skunks and warbling crows, while the children are playing Tag. At this point a herd of cows heaves in sight. “Now don’t be afraid, children”, you say “they are quite harmless, just stare them in the face”. They (the children, not the cows) line up behind you. A particularly fierce looking cow approaches you. You imagine she is bent on your destruction. You hastily retreat a pace or two, fall on top of Algernon, who knocks down Archie. Both scream heartily. Meanwhile the animal approaches Percy, on the other side of the street who sits down in a thorn bush and howls. Scarcely is the herd past and Percy pulled out of the rose bush, before a snappy little dog comes yapping out of a farm house. The kids line up behind you for protection again. “It’s all right,” you say, “he’s only saying hello. Always be kind to little doggies, they don’t mean any harm. Just pay no attention to him.” Everything goes fine till you are just past him when he gives you a vicious nip just above the ankle, where upon you howl and deal him a wicked kick on the jaw. This makes him attack you more viciously. All the time you are telling the kids not to be afraid while you yourself are in a state of nervous prostration. You are saved by Gus who appears on the scene and engages with the dog. You strive to help
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him to the best of your powers. So you throw stones at the other dog, which somehow manage to hit Gus who declines to fight on such uneven terms and slinks away from the combat. It is now getting dark. The kids should be in bed. You arrive home safely get blamed by the wife for bringing them back so late. You declare it was not your fault, that you were doing her a good turn, and swear you will leave the kids alone next time, and then they will grow up knowing nothing about the beauties of Nature. To escape her tongue, you retreat to the church for Evensong. You arrive just at the beginning of the sermon, only to hear Dr. Mongrel speak on Kindness to Animals.

By “Laziness”

Since the C.O.T.C. report was written the results of the examinations for proficiency, held in March, have been received. "A" certificates have been awarded to F. W. Baker, J. D. Campbell, E. Parkinson, E. Rocksborough Smith, L. F. Somerville, R. E. L. Watson and B. H. R. White. The following were successful in the "B" certificate examination: G. T. Brownlee, E. E. Massey and F. D. Wallace. Fourteen candidates in all presented themselves for examination.

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