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EDITORIAL

YOUR SINCERELY:

These words with numerous variations and superfluous additions form one of the commonest conclusions to business and friendly letters as everyone is well aware. But how often do we attach our signature below and give no thought to the true meaning of the sincerity to which we profess ourselves to be parties? — Aren't we all?

The moral weapon may still be seen, the Cave of Machpelah, which Abraham bought from Ephron the Hittite for a possession of a burying place. And there Leah was buried — and to this cave at a later time Joseph found his bones. "With classic and heroic renown, a very great company," and laid it here. A Crusaders' church now converted into a Mohammedan mosque situated high above the road on the eastern slope of the little valley in which Hebron lies, now encloses the cave, a spot sacred alike to Jew, Christian, and Moslem.

YOURS SINCERELY —

Frank D. Adams, D.Sc., F.R.S.

ESSAY COMPETITION.

Again the Mitre offers prize-money for literary work which indicates a desire to do a certain amount of serious writing, and that the competition for the three prizes is to be opened.

Three Prizes of Three Dollars each are offered for short essays of not more than 2,500 words. One prize in each of the following three classes:

1. A Biographical Sketch of a historical character.
2. A Dissertation on any human custom or convention.
3. A Selection of a few well-known pieces of narrative in the English language — it is intended to make the Mitre an organ of good literature.

The Mitre.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 43
THE REFRIGERATOR CASE

Captain Jessop came home looking rather disreputable. Taking a lavender envelope from his jacket and therefrom a sheet of notepaper of similar hue, he handed it to his wife.

"Do you recognize that handwriting, Mathilde?"

"It does look familiar. Let me see. Can it be Helen Mayward of Ann Arbor?"

Jessop nodded. "Read it," he said.

He watched approvingly the changes of expression on Mathilde's face as she neared the end of the some-what extraordinary communication:

Convinced that the term extraordinary is no overstatement, we permit the reader to follow Mrs. Jessop's example.

A. Arbor,
Michigan.

Dear Captain Jessop:--

I am in terrible trouble and I hope you will help me. I am a companion to a Mrs. Dallas. Prof. and Mrs. Dallas have a large house a good way from the city. The Prof. is a scientist and has a large library and laboratory that take up a whole side of the house.

The always agreeable I have a great fear of him, which I fear is shared by his wife tho', of course, nothing in new. For the thing that is troubling me.

Last night I was awakened by a terrible scream, very loud and clear, I was only conscious of the sound, without being able to form an opinion as to where the sound came from. I got up at once, went to Mrs. Dallas, whom I found awake, terribly agitated. She said she had had a very loud dream, which terrified her so much that she could not bear to be alone. So I got up at once, went to Mrs. Dallas, whom I found awake, terribly agitated. She said she had had a very loud dream, which terrified her so much that she could not bear to be alone. So I took the liberty of being up, and with me, of course, was the Prof.

The "Missing Champion" however, proved more recalcitrant than our expert had thought, and he had to write to Miss Mayward expressing regrets that a personal visit to Ann Arbor was quite out of the question.

"Well, now you speak of it, I did think that she was rather fanciful and impulsive. She had a very vivid way of talking and might be slightly neuritic--I really can't say, of course; it's only an impression."

"That's just what I want," replied the Prof.

"Now, while you were staying there, did you meet the Dallas couple?"

"No."

"Too bad."

"I heard of them, though," went on Mathilde.

"The Professor is credited with being extremely clever, and wholly immersed in recondite researches and experiments. I also heard that his laboratory was splendidly equipped."

"That's a pity."

I must say I think of Sergeant-Majors. I always think of Sergeant-Majors as men with black rolling moustaches, like the gun section or an infantry platoon to be stationed, I can not imagine it. I can picture the men in berets in such a room as to know what to do. They know perfectly well that Lewis guns and machine guns, infantry sections, guards, scouts, and a host of other things, "As they have to be placed somewhere," they say, "But where?" Each man, in turn, places them somewhere and after every man has placed his it does not matter whether the house would be for the enemy at all. I can picture one of the men saying: "I'd put this here, and that there, and those up there, and these down there, etc." until he has his eye on fire and the Prof. is off his hands. The major object seems to be to dispose of such objects in any possible way, I can picture the men saying: "Well, they have to be placed somewhere," and then, almost in constant fear, "Well, and I've put a machine gun in the garret window. Such a position ticks any Sergeant-Major; in fact it would not be an abandoned house for the enemy at all. Sergeant-Majors always have some reasons or excuses which they are not about to give up."

I can picture the Prof. saying: "I'd put this here, and that there, and those up there, and these down there, etc." until he has his eye on fire and the Prof. is off his hands. The major object seems to be to dispose of such objects in any possible way, I can picture the men saying: "Well, they have to be placed somewhere," and then, almost in constant fear, "Well, and I've put a machine gun in the garret window. Such a position ticks any Sergeant-Major; in fact it would not be an abandoned house for the enemy at all. Sergeant-Majors always have some reasons or excuses which they are not about to give up."

Sergeant-Majors would be disgusted unless they saw a garret window. A lone tree, a lone house whatever it was, would be placed "to pepper the enemy with bullets" (I think this is the phrase Sergeant-Majors use). These houses are always so suitably placed behind a clump of bushes, a lone tree, or an abandoned house that the enemy can sweep down and be pelted with bullets from the machine gun in the garret window. Such a position ticks any Sergeant-Major; in fact it would not be an abandoned house for the enemy at all. Sergeant-Majors always have some reasons or excuses which they are not about to give up."

This brings me to the subject of lone trees. I always connect lone trees with Sergeant-Majors as much as little hills and rolling plains. Why there should be a lone tree out in a plain, and not half a dozen or so, in more than I can say. But the fact remains---there are lone trees, which seem to be placed just for the convenience of Sergeant-Majors. I can hear Sergeant-Majors saying: "Men, you see that lone tree over there---" of course they can see it, and it is the thing they can see. Pictures of lone trees may be seen in any war magazine (it must be a war magazine or one of those trees that are put in by some one with the idea of "Lone tree, behind which Sergeant-Majors would be lurking" and his ten men hid behind it."

"Lone tree" might be Sergeant-Majors. He grins with joy when he sees it; he falls into raptures; he imagines he is hiding behind it; he pictures in his mind that he is giving orders to his men to fire. Lone tree, to right of abandoned farm house---" The MITRE

CONTINUED ON PAGE 99

CONTINUED ON PAGE 45
"I"

When the night is long and dreary,
That is when I dream
Of golden riches, fame renowned;
A life of ease I scheme —
With endless hours of idle leisure.
That my wealth will bring:
And happy years of grateful honour.
That my fame will bring.

But in the midst of these I wake
And find the break of dawn
Come gleaming through my window pane
And on the dew-swept lawn.
Then to clothes; and books I seize
For duty calls me ever;
And thus I learn, and work and play
For duty calls me ever.

Yet sometimes in my waking moment
Ere my dreams have fled,
I seem to find myself suspended
'Twixt the living and the dead.
Then my thoughts go glancing upward
To the heights above,
And I seek to solve life's mysteries
In the heavens above.

— Philip Sidney Broadhurst.

IF THIS IS ROMANCE

A tale I would relate to you
Which in essential parts is true.
The theme is neither old nor new.
Just commonplace.
The heroine was fond of shows;
The hero wore becoming clothes;
The villain oft talked through his nose;
Types of the race.
The lady had a perfect smile.
Two rosy lips, eyes without guile;
And so there were for many a mile
Adoring beaux.
They came by roadster, coupe, train.
Through hail and snow, and fog and rain.
To win the maiden they would fain
Have come to blows.

Her heart was still her very own
When came the hero; he alone
Found favour. With commanding tone,
He took his place.
His smile was always debonair.
His charm was something rich and rare.
He seemed ideal; everywhere
He set the pace.
The villain, though an honest clerk
Upon the hero's path did lurk
One Friday eve; when after work
The lovers met.
He viewed with mocking mirth the grace
Of loving glance, and sweet embrace.
He hatched a plot; "He would replace...!"
His face grew set.
He stalked with stealthy tread behind
The lovers, who with arms entwined,
Were murmuring of the rustling wind,
The golden moon.
They little fancied as they kissed.
That near lurked a ventriloquist;
The hero found his speeches missed.
He ceased to croon.
His loving words were all confused
With stern rebukes which quite abused
His love. The plotter grew amused.
And laughed aloud.
The hero turned with righteous rage
In desperate combat to engage.
The maid, with visions of the stage.
Prepared a shroud.
Now at this juncture (Am I right?)
You want to know who won the fight
'Tis said it lasted all the night,
Till both were dead.

Now here's the lesson this conveys,
Romance is fine in poems and plays
But for the most part — here's what pays:
"Just Keep Your Head."
W. W. Davis.
Tree-sitters may come, may sit, may conquer, and leave a name for their children's children to breathe in reverent awe. Infants prodigies may find their way into print, and regale their childish eyes with descriptions of their own linguistic and mathematical prowess. Marathon dancers have been with us for many a year. But so spectacular feat of endurance or of infantile precocity can rival in perennial appeal the beauty and the popularity contest. We read with a good deal of interest that still another university has acquired a candidate for the title of "Miss America". The beauty contest apparently adds "tone" to the institution; all the best colleges have them. They may be carried on simply by nomination and secret ballot, in which case we might suggest that each year a beauty campaign be carried on side by side with those sponsored by the University Constitution. A more recherche method of choosing the ideal girl might be effected, as in the case quoted, by sending out a questionnaire to college men. The latter, guided by helpful questions, state their conceptions of the perfect feminine type. When every question, from "Should the well-dressed woman wear woolies?" to "May the all-America ideal chew gum?" has been answered, the results are carefully checked by experienced examiners. This duty may be delegated to the teacher-training class, as a substitute for practice teaching. Thus the whole competition will be kept strictly within the college. The answers carefully graded and filed, the co-ed who most accurately fills the requirements is named Queen of the Campus and may carry the Daisy Chain at Commencement.

In our little University we have shown ourselves deplorably behind the times. No popularity contest has brought forth an "ideal girl" for us to love and cherish. Now that each succeeding year brings fewer women students to grace our classes, it would seem that our day for such a competition is all but over. But we must not let our slackness in the past stand in the way of future renown. Even if no portrait of the "ideal co-ed" adorns our Convocation Hall, let us take heart, initiate a new movement, and prepare for an admiring world our conception of the ideal college woman.

Johnnie told the Press that he was just an old-fashioned boy with modern ideas. "We may play midget golf," he said, "and we may wear louder clothes than our fathers, but fundamentally we modern boys have the same ideals about life, the same ideals, the same love of home, and the same desire to have a family of our own."

This gift of a higher Providence to women, weighs 174 pounds in his raccoon coat, ranks high scholastically and, strangely enough, or perhaps not strangely at all when we remember his winsome smile, is as popular with the Dean of Residence as he is with the boys and girls. Johnnie said that he had a few "random ideas" that modern college boys might find useful; they are:

- "The man goes to college primarily to study, but these in no harm in keeping one's eyes open for a good date."
- During his first two years at college a man should preserve an open mind; to admit oneself soured after one blind date arranged by the room mate, is to show oneself a weakling.
- "It is all right for men to drink if they hold their liquor well. But they should stay away from gin, whisky, beer, light wines and kindred refreshments in any case."
- "There is no reason, however, why a young man should refrain from accepting wagers in milk shakes, and the cigarette (in a holder) is not considered at all "fast" in these days."
- "A lot is said about how we moderns play poker and waste our time on other gambling games. But life is one big gamble anyway, and it should be understood that only the most gentlemanly games are played."
- Johnnie is now a senior, and already has selected his future bride, or rather, Catherine Dacre, M.Sc., has selected him as her future husband.
- "Clothes don't make the man, but believe me, they help plenty," concluded the smartly-dressed Johnnie drily. "They give you a sense of balance and well-being. Being well-dressed is going to help me in a big way in my chosen career, that of being a marimbaphonist."

AN ALL-CANADIAN MAGAZINE.

Only those who have read the "World Wide," a weekly published in Montreal by John Dougall & Sons, can appreciate the tremendous value it has in stimulating and influencing thought, in maintaining a keen interest in every advancement of knowledge and in promoting those feelings of international peace and good-will so all-important for any really sound progress in modern civilization.
INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY.

Once again the season of Canada's national game is with us. Hockey! It is in the air. As we look forward to the present season we wonder a little at our prospects in the College League this year.

Judging from the early work outs of the team, our chances of another championship appear very bright indeed. Although we are without the services of Joe Blinco at centre, Jack Johnston at left wing, and Dennison on the defense, we have some valuable material in the new comers, and in "Reggie" Carson and McArthur from last year's Junior ranks. From B.C.S. come Coristine, Kenny and McLerson; McHarg from Sherbrooke High; and Field from Toronto. We still have Cann, Crawford, Cleveland, Titcomb and Glass from last year's championship team, and with the new material we should build up a very good hockey machine.

The teams will be coached this year by "Jerry" Wiggett of Sherbrooke, a former hockey star with Sherbrooke, who has had much experience both as player and coach. Mr. Wiggett has also refereed in the N. H. L. and the Canadian Amateur League. Under his able coaching and the captaincy of Fred Cann, the present team should go far in the quest of another title.

Bishop's Lose to St. Francois.

On Jan. 15th, 1931, the Bishop's Intermediate team lost their first game of the season when St. Francois scored the odd goal in five to gain the verdict at the College rink.

The game showed clean fast hockey, but the play was inclined to become disorganized, with solo rushes featuring the play of both sides. Bishop's regular line of Cann, Coristine and Kenny were working well and only the brilliant work of Asselin in the opposing nets kept the score down. Brown and Titcomb did well on the defense while Glass did good work in goal.

Danny Towne was best for the visitors, and his tricky and hard shot was a continual menace to the Bishop's team. Gayette, Armstrong and Gauvin also played well as St. Francois relied mainly on speed and back-checking to check the College squad, while waiting for the scoring breaks.

The sub line of Cleveland, Carson and Crawford played well, and Carson's poke check was working very well at centre. Both R. Couture and L. Couture tallied for the visitors, although the latter's goal appeared to be offside, Gauvin got the St. Francois' third tally. Coristine scored on a pass from Cann, and Titcombchalked up the second tally when he beat Asselin on a long shot.

The College team fought hard to bring the score to a tie but were unable to do so, and St. Francois gained the victory to tie them with Sherbrooke Canadiens for the local leadership.

Bishop's Defeat McGill in Overtime Game.

On January 17th, Bishop's Intermediates, last year's Provincial Champions won a thrilling match from McGill by one goal to nothing when the teams were forced to play ten minutes overtime. The winning goal came from the stick of Eddie Coristine, tricky centre of the College team.

The purple and white team were without the services of their big defenceman Brown, but his place was ably filled by McArthur.
The game was very exciting as both teams fought hard for the goal which would mean victory or defeat for either team. The Bishop's team had the edge of the play throughout the game, but the big red team from McGill played their usual "never say die" game from the first whistle to the last, and accepted their defeat in the true sporting spirit. It was only the brilliant goal tending of McHugh in the McGill nets that kept the Bishop's score as low as it was, as he saved some almost impossible shots; it was the tricky flip-shot of Eddie Coristine which finally spelled victory for Bishop's.

Both of Bishop's forward lines were working well, and it would be difficult to name any single star of the contest. For McGill, McHugh, Griffiths, Hutchison and Newton were most effective.

The game was refereed by Leslie Waite of Sherbrooke.

The Line up.

Bishop's
Glass goal McNeill
Titcomb defense Neibit
McArthur " Church
Coristine centre Griffiths
Cann wing Johnston
Kenny " Hutchison
Carson " sub. Taylor
Cleveland " Halpenny
Crawford " Newton
Williams "

Sherbrooke Canadiens Defeat Bishop's 3 - 1.

On Monday, Jan. 19th Bishop's lost the second game of the season when they met the Sherbrooke Canadiens at the Sherbrooke Arena. Bishop's were perhaps a bit fagged due to the hard game with McGill on the previous Saturday, and certainly should show to better advantage later in the season.

Canadiens presented a strong team with such players as Workkman, Langis, Lapage and Wolfe, and should make a good showing in hockey this year. The Sherbrooke team apparently expected the game to be an easy one, judging from behind on two occasions to tie the score, and finally to coasted in on Carroll to score the tying goal.

In the overtime period Bishop's "opened an offensive dance ice; but in the two remaining periods it was even with Bishop's taking all the honors in the overtime. During the second period Daly scored on a pass from Byrne to place his team in the lead. In the third period Fred Cann got the puck at the Maroon blue line and coasted in on Carroll to score the tying goal.

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The game was played on Loyola ice; and in the overtime session it was only the stellar net-minding of Carroll in the Loyola nets which prevented Bishop's from gaining a victory.

Loyola had the best of the first period as Bishop's played cautiously on strange ice; but in the two remaining periods it was even with Bishop's taking all the honors in the overtime. During the second period Daly scored on a pass from Byrne to place his team in the lead. In the third period Fred Cann got the puck at the Maroon blue line and coasted in on Carroll to score the tying goal.

The game was very clean and was well handled by the officials. Titcomb and McArthur played a good defensive game for Bishop's, while Cann, Coristine and Carson were the pick of the forwards. Byrne, Shaughnessey and Daly were best for Loyola.

Bishop's
Glass goal McNeill
Titcomb defense Neibit
McArthur " Church
Coristine centre Griffiths
Cann wing Johnston
Kenny " Hutchison
Carson " sub. Taylor
Cleveland " Halpenny
Crawford " Newton
Williams "

Bishop's Canadiens Defeat Bishop's 3 - 1.

On January 24th Bishop's and Loyola played a thrilling ninety minute match to come to no decision as the game ended in a one-all draw. It was a typical Bishop's - Loyola game with all the traditional rivalry still as keen as ever.

The game was played on Loyola ice; and in the overtime session it was only the stellar net-minding of Carroll in the Loyola nets which prevented Bishop's from gaining a victory.

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The game was very exciting as both teams fought hard for the goal which would mean victory or defeat for either team. The Bishop's team had the edge of the play throughout the game, but the big red team from McGill played their usual "never say die" game from the first whistle to the last, and accepted their defeat in the true sporting spirit. It was only the brilliant goal tending of McHugh in the McGill nets that kept the Bishop's score as low as it was, as he saved some almost impossible shots; it was the tricky flip-shot of Eddie Coristine which finally spelled victory for Bishop's.

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After the Show

A Toasted Sandwich
A Cup of Coffee
Made the new

SILEX WAY
At

BARRETT'S
Completes the day
day, January 31st.

The match was packed with thrills and excitement as the two teams battled for seventy minutes of strenuous play before Bishop's finally won by the odd goal in five. It was a great game for Bishop's to win, and an equally hard one for Loyola to lose, for it was a deciding game in the race for the Championship of the League.

Bishop's was conceded an edge on actual play, and but for the stellar work of Carroll in the Loyola nets, would not have been forced into overtime. The purple forwards were right in on the Loyola goalie on numerous occasions only to be robbed of really 'tagged' goals.

It was during the first period that Loyola got a break, and took advantage of it to put themselves one up. Play was fairly even in this period, with both teams checking well. As the second period got under way Bishop's began pressing hard for a score to tie the count at one-all, and it came about half way through the period as Cleveland scored on a pass from Carson. It was a clever effort and Carroll didn't have a chance to save. Bishop's had the edge of play in this session as Loyola resorted to defensive tactics.

In the third period, with but five minutes to go, Sherbrooke evened the count at two-all, but Bishop's soon scored again to take the game by the odd goal in five.

**THE MITRE**

Bishop's Defeats St. François at Sherbrooke Arena.

Bishop's Intermediates won an easy victory from the St. François team at the Sherbrooke Arena on Feb. 2nd. The game was rather slow and uninteresting for the most part as Bishop's played a defensive game after taking the lead in the first period, and the Sherbrooke team did not show any desire to mix it.

The College team was taking it easy since it was preparing for a championship match with McGill on Feb. 4th. The St. François team was not working as smoothly as it had when it defeated the College team on Jan. 15th, at the College rink in the first game of the season.

Bishop's had the best of the play during the first two periods and it was only during the latter part of the third period that the Sherbrooke team offered much opposition. Carson, Kenny and Cann scored for Bishop's; and Tawnee and Morin scored for St. François.

In the third period, with but five minutes to go, Sherbrooke evened the count at two-all, but Bishop's soon scored again to take the game by the odd goal in five.

**Class**

- Goal: Auxelin
- Defense: L. Couture
- Forward: Morin
- Centre: Towne
- Wing: Gayette
- Assistant: Armstrong
- Sub: R. Couture
- Goalie: Mercier

**Bishop's Defeats McGill for Intermediate Title.**

On Wednesday, Feb. 4th, the Bishop's Intermediates journeyed to Montreal to defeat McGill at the Montreal Forum by 1-0, and win this section of the Intermediate Intercollegiate League.

The purple and white squad dominated the play throughout the game, and it was only during the last period that McGill offered any serious threat. The only goal scored came from the stick of Bill Kenny in the second period. The tall left-winger pulled a clever play as he carried the puck up the ice alone, split the red defense, and pulled McHugh out of the goal to slip the puck in behind him for the winning tally.

The Bishop's forwards were right in on McHugh on many plays only to be robbed of almost certain scores as the McGill goalie performed in almost perfect manner.

The game was rather slow in spite of the fact that a championship lay in the offing. The Bishop's team was playing almost perfect hockey and had McGill checked to a standstill.

Fred Cann was suffering from a badly bruised leg sustained in a game played at Sherbrooke on the previous
Tuesday night, but in spite of this injury the Bishop's captain played his usual good game. Coristine and Kenny also played well, and Glass scored his second goal of the season.

For McGill- Carley at centre was very effective, while Craig, Hutchinson and Bell also played well.

The play throughout was clean; and the game was well handled by Walter Smail of Montreal, formerly hockey coach at Bishop's.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

Bishop's will again be represented by a Junior team this year and we feel sure that we can enter a team which will be a credit to the College. There are but three of last year's juniors on this year's team, some members of the former team having left the University, while Carson and McArthur are playing on the Intermediate team.

The Juniors will be considerably strengthened this year by a strong rear guard of Field, McLernon and McRae, while Williams in goal is just about O.K. The team will be captained by Jack Puddington our speedy left winger.

The Juniors have entered the Sherbrooke County League and have an eight game schedule. This league should do much towards developing material for next year's Intermediate Team.

Bishop's Defeat Lennoxville

Bishop's Juniors jumped into the leadership of the League by virtue of their 1 - 0 victory over Lennoxville on January 20th at the Lennoxville rink. Lennoxville had already played a tie game with Sherbrooke Maroons. The game was played on rather poor ice, but in spite of this the match was fast and thrilling. The teams were evenly matched and both goalies made sensational saves. It was near the end of the second period that McLernon, when Lennoxville was minus a player, weaving his way up from the purple and white defence, defeated Williams, while he was in goal, and put the ball in the Lennoxville goal.

The game was fast and thrilling, and kept the large number of hockey fans keenly interested to the end. Lennoxville twice came up from behind to tie the score, and finally to forge to the front at the close of the game. Bishop's was without the services of their big defenceman Ed Field, who was confined to his bed with tonsilitis. His place was ably filled however by Don McRae who made a neat rush and secured a brilliant goal.

The play was fast and clean. As in the game at Lennoxville both goalies were outstanding, being called upon to make some spectacular saves. Harris and Sterling were outstanding for Lennoxville, while McLernon, McRae and McHarg were playing well for Bishop's. Leslie Waite refereed the game very satisfactorily.

JUNIORS LOSE TO SHERBROOKE MAROONS.

On Tuesday, February 3rd, the Bishop's Juniors lost their first game in three starts to the fast Sherbrooke Maroons team by four goals to two. The game was very fast, but inclined to be a bit ragged as feeling ran high. The purple and white team jumped to an early lead when Hall drove a hard shot past Harper almost from the face-off, McLernon soon followed this up by getting in another long shot to put Bishop's two goals up. Maroons fought hard and scored one point before the first period was over.

In the second period Oliver scored by beating Williams on a rebound, and the score remained tied until the end of the second session.

In the last period Turgeon scored to put the Maroons in the lead; and soon after this Oliver again beat Williams on a lucky shot to put the game on ice. The College team fought hard but were unable to overtake the Maroons and the final result remained Maroons 4 and Bishop's 2.

Hall, McLernon and McRae were best for Bishop's, while Harper, Banks and Oliver were the pick of the Sherbrooke team.

Leslie Waite refereed the game very satisfactorily. LINE UP.

Bishop's - Lennoxville

Bishop's goals
McRae defence
McLernon centre
Puddington wing
McLarg centre
Dyer sub
Hodgins sub
McRae sub
Evans sub

Lennoxville

Williams goal
Fisher defence
Ross centre
Hall wing
Hodgins sub
McLavey sub

BISHOP'S and MAROONS Play ONE-ALL DRAW.

On Saturday afternoon, Feb. 7th the Sherbrooke Maroons held the Bishop's Jr. team to a one-all draw at the
College rink. The game was fast and exciting from beginning to end, and was featured by considerable rough play and much whistle-blowing by the referee.

Bishop's were out for a win after their defeat at the hands of the Maroons on the previous Tuesday, and on the afternoon's play they had the best of the first two periods, but in the final frame the Maroons attacked strongly in an attempt to even the score. They finally scored on Bishop's error, but their efforts were futile, and when the final whistle blew the count remained, Bishop's 1, Maroons 1.

McRae, Hall and Cromwell were best for Bishop's; while Banks, Guild, and Oliver were the pick of the Maroon team.

**Juniors Lose to B.C.S. 1-0.**

In a return match played as a practice game at B.C.S., on Jan. 28th the School defeated Bishop's seconds 1-0. The contest was very interesting and showed bits of good hockey. The Seconds were without the services of Field and McLernon on the defense, but McRae teamed up well with Brett to give Williams, in goal, good protection. Both forward lines were working well and the play was very even. Davis, Rankin and Grant were perhaps best for the School, while McHarg, McRae and Williams played well for the College team.

**College LINE UP.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Bishop's</th>
<th>B.C.S.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Williams</td>
<td>goal</td>
<td>Wilson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McRae</td>
<td>defense</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McLernon</td>
<td>defense</td>
<td>Grant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Field</td>
<td>defense</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McHarg</td>
<td>wing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dyer</td>
<td>sub.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Evans</td>
<td>sub.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cromwell</td>
<td>centre</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puddington</td>
<td>wing</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hodgins</td>
<td>sub.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Turgeon</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**Juniors Line up to B.C.S.**

**On Saturday, January 26th the Bishop's seconds entertained B.C.S. in a practice game at the College rink.**

The contest, which was only a practice game, resulted in a tie - one victory for the visitors.

The College team was without the services of the goalie, Williams, McLernon and Field, but in spite of this loss the play was fairly even. Puddington was playing centre with Cromwell at right wing, and the play was somewhat disorganized. McHarg scored for the College team, while Glass and Davis scored for the School, the former getting two goals. The final score was: B.C.S. 1 and Bishop's 1. Mr. Hawkins of B.C.S. acted as referee.

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INTER-CLASS HOCKEY.

1. The first Inter-class game was: Third Year vs. Divinity. It was a hard struggle; but throughout the game the Third Year men showed themselves to be slightly the better team. Skelton scored for Third Year as the first half was coming to a close. At the beginning of the second period Brett broke away and equalized the score. Almost immediately Hall gave Third Year the advantage again. Towards the end of the second period the Seniors were pressing the Divines hard and only the good work of Vaughan in goal kept the score down. Brett and Buchanan did best for the Divinity team, while Hall and Skelton did good work for Third Year.

2. On Thursday, Jan. 22nd, Second Year played a no score game with Divinity. There was not much to choose between the two teams, both played well and both came near scoring on several occasions. Stockwell and Vaughan both did very well in goal; Doak and Hibert were perhaps best for Second Year while Buchanan and Brett were playing well for the Divines. Brett was getting in some good long shots.

3. Second and Third Year played on Monday, Jan. 26th. Hall scored almost at the very first of the game and a little later S. Doak equalized for Second Year. Towards the end of the period Skelton again gave the Third Year men the advantage as he scored on a long rush. Hall scored again for Third Year and at the end of the game Hibert made a long rush and scored for Second. S. Doak and Hibert played well for Second, while Hall, Gagnon and Skelton played best for Third.

4. First Year and Divinity played on January 27th, both teams played hard and seemed fairly evenly matched. During the first period, the freshmen possibly had the advantage. Millar scored for First Year and Brett scored for Divinity, the score was even at the end of the session. The Divines had the edge of the game during the first part of the second period; Buchanan scored after a long rush up the ice. The latter part of the period the freshmen played hard and kept the Divinity defense busy. Millar and Weaver played best for the First Year team, while Ward, Buchanan and Brett played best for Divinity.

5. First Year and Divinity played again on Feb. 3rd. In the first period the Divines skated circles around the Freshmen and ran up the score of 4 - 0. Two goals were accounted for by Buchanan, and Ward and Brett had one apiece. In the second period the Freshmen started out strongly and pressed the Divines who were playing a defensive game. Millar scored for First Year, and Brett at the end of the period, scored for the Divines. Millar, Weaver and Broadhurst played well for First Year, while Buchanan, Brett and Ward did well for Divinity.

6. On Saturday, Feb. 7th, the Second Year team defeated the Freshmen in a fast and exciting contest. The final score was 1 - 0 for Second Year and speaks fairly well of the play throughout. The contest was inclined to be a bit rough in places as feeling ran high on both sides, and the referee was perhaps a bit too lenient. Both Stockwell and McLernon played well in the nets, the latter especially having many hard shots to handle. McDonald scored the winning goal, and S. Doak and Hibert also played well. Weaver, Broadhurst and MacAuley were best for the Freshmen.

Inter-Year Line Up.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Year</th>
<th>Second Year</th>
<th>Third Year</th>
<th>Divinity</th>
<th>Goal</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fraser</td>
<td>Stockwell</td>
<td>Macdonald</td>
<td>Vaughan</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Millar</td>
<td>Hibert</td>
<td>Mitchell</td>
<td>Brett</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>MacAuley</td>
<td>Eades</td>
<td>Fuller</td>
<td>Buchanan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weaver</td>
<td>S. Doak</td>
<td>Skelton</td>
<td>Davis</td>
<td>Wing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baldwin</td>
<td>G. Doak</td>
<td>McLeod</td>
<td>Ward</td>
<td>Wing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Broadhurst</td>
<td>McDonald</td>
<td>Hall</td>
<td>Anderson</td>
<td>Subs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bradley</td>
<td>Briggs</td>
<td>Stockwell</td>
<td>Macmorine</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Woodside</td>
<td>McKergow</td>
<td>Patter</td>
<td>Dicker</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Aikins</td>
<td></td>
<td>Gagnon</td>
<td>Pierce</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Homer</td>
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</table>
With the opening of the hockey season comes the basketball season to us again. As the season begins we wonder just what are our chances of another Provincial title this year. At first glance our chances look rather slim, for with the absence of Robinson, Rudner, McMorran, Turner and Hobbs we shall certainly feel the strain of a heavy game schedule. It is most unfortunate that Fuller and Turner can not play this year because of injuries, but they have very kindly offered to assist in coaching the team, and our prospects of another title don’t look so bad after all. McCullough will captain the team this year.

Some of the newcomers to the team this year are: Broadhurst and Brundage from Quebec, Bradley and Watson from Sherbrooke, and Baldwin from B. C. S. We also have Hebert, Skelton, Brett and Dick McMorran from last year’s Inter-Year teams who have been showing up well in practices. There are but three of last year’s team on the line-up of this year’s team, namely: McCullough, Mitchell and Wallace.

Bishop’s Lose First Game to “Y” Blues.

The Y.M.C.A. Blues just managed to squeeze out a victory over the College squad in the last few minutes of play as the teams engaged in the first encounter of the league at the College gym.

The game didn’t offer much in the way of basketball as neither team was in good form and the play was slow and shooting was poor. The final score was “Y” 2 1, — Bishop’s 20.

Play started off slow, but began to liven up in the second half as the teams were beginning to shoot better and use less of the rugby tactics characteristic of the first period of play. During this last half the College team had the advantage of play and forged to the front, but with but a few minutes left to play the Sherbrooke team once more took the lead and held its slim margin to the end.

With a bit more practice the College team should improve much and develop into a very formidable team.

Bishop’s Defeats Sherbrooke High in Close Game.

Bishop’s and Sherbrooke High staged one of the keenest basketball games played at the Y.M.C.A for some time as the College squad just managed to nose out the High after a very strenuous game. The College team was a much improved team over that which lost to the Blues a few days before, and carried the play to the strong High team.

Brundage was high scorer for the College team, collecting 16 of his team’s 28 points, while Watson was second with 8; Wallace and McCullough both got one, and Skelton got two points. The College was leading right up to the end when the School tied them, but just before the final whistle blew Watson put his team in the lead again to take the game at 28 to 26.


Bishop’s Lost to McGill in Exhibition Match.

On Friday, Jan. 30th the McGill Senior City League team played Bishop’s Intermediates at the Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A and defeated them 35 to 17. The game was fast and exciting in spite of McGill’s high score, and the large crowd of spectators was treated to a fine exhibition of basketball.

The first half started out rather slow but play soon speeded up as the McGill squad became accustomed to the strange floor. In the second half McGill launched a strong attack which Bishop’s was unable to combat, and the visitors ran up a large score. The scoring was quite free in this period, McGill getting 20 points, and Bishop’s collecting 10.

The McGill team was heavier than Bishop’s and contained such stars as, Hammond from Sherbrooke, Syd McMorran formerly with Bishop’s, Talpis, Sellar, and Harrigan.

The Bishop’s team is composed of an entirely new bunch of men, with the exception of McCullough, Wallace and Mitchell. Brundage, Watson and Dick McMorran were the pick of the Bishop’s team; while Hammond, Sellar, Harrigan and Silverman played well for McGill.
THE MITRE

The game was well handled by Jack Chamberlain.

The line-up:

- Bishop's McGill
- Brundage, 7 forward
- Hammond, 7 forward
- Skelton, 7 guard
- Talpin, 3 centre
- Wesley, 6 guard
- Sellar, 4 guard
- McCullough, 4 guard
- Feigenbaum, 2 guard
- McMorran, 4 forward
- Feigenbaum, 2 guard
- Baldwin, 4 guard
- Silverman, 5 guard
- Hebert, 4 forward
- Broadhurst, 4 forward

BOXING

An attempt has been made recently to establish a boxing class at Bishop's to train men in the manly art of self-defence. The idea behind this attempt is twofold; first, the purpose of developing skill and confidence in the individual; second, for the purpose of fostering inter-collegiate boxing contests.

So far, very little has resulted from the attempt to introduce boxing at Bishop's in spite of the fact that we have a few men in our midst who are quite skilled in this branch of athletics. We have been granted permission to use certain quarters for training, but the main drawback is that we lack the necessary boxing coach, and sufficient boxing equipment to carry on properly.

We do not mean to protest because of the lack of interest in boxing at Bishop's for we are aware that at the present time most of our interest is centered on Rugby, Hockey, and Basketball; and we realize that our University does not boast of an enrolment large enough to embrace all branches of sport.

We wish, however, to take this opportunity of inviting anyone who is interested in this sport, and who could be of aid either in taking part in boxing, or in fostering the sport, to do his bit in the matter. We hope sometime to enter a boxing team in the Inter-Collegiate boxing contests, and we believe that this time is not far distant — providing we receive some wholehearted support in the matter.

C. O. T. C.

The Corps held its second dance of the year on February 5th in the gymnasium. Mrs. McGreer and Mrs. Sanders were the patronesses, and about fifty couples attended the dance. Dancing took place between the hours of 8.30 p.m. and midnight, and the evening proved a very enjoyable one. The arrangements were in the hands of the Officers and N.C.O.'s. of the Corps, and were carried out very efficiently.

***

Members of the Corps are reminded of the Cash Prizes which will be awarded to the winners of the shooting competition. The prizes are as follows:-
- First - $7.00, Second - $5.00, Third - $3.00.

***

We have received an announcement from Headquarters stating that Brigadier W. W. P. Gibson, C.M.G., D.S.O., now commanding Military District #6 at Halifax, N.S., is transferred to the command of M. D. #4, replacing Brigadier W. M. B. King at Montreal.

We take this opportunity of welcoming Brigadier Gibson to this command, and wish him every success in his new appointment.

E. V. Wright,
Lieut. & Adj.

EXHIBITION OF CONTEMPORARY PAINTINGS.

Through the assistance of the Carnegie Corporation the College Art Association of New York will exhibit a collection of contemporary paintings in the University during the latter part of March.

The collection has for its purpose a demonstration of two diverse tendencies in American painting — the conservatism of the Academicians, and the modernism of the younger group.

A second exhibition, consisting of one hundred prints, including etchings, drypoints, lithographs, and woodcuts, will be exhibited here during the month of May.

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Book Reviews

"THE EDWARDIANS"
by V. Secott-Weel.

A brilliant and somewhat brittle novel of the days of Edward VII, this book touches a comparatively unknown period in literature, unknown save to biographers and writers of memoirs. The author, herself "born to the purple" as it were, had the times and customs of that rather florid decade at her command. The story deals with the life of a Duke, who, as a boy succeeds to the title. The central theme of the narrative is an attempt to show how tradition has shadowed the career of this man, how he is bound to his ancestral estate, how his title places him definitely above ordinary society and, finally, how impotent he is to live his life as he wishes. The Duke, Sebastian, rebels and becomes for several years a "rake-hell," yet he is forgiven, for he is a Duke. The story traces his rebellion and his love affairs and then his relapse into respectability, exactly as tradition demands. Then, realizing that the net is closing around him, he breaks away again for an interlude away from civilization, hoping to find some solution for his problems.

The characters are skilfully drawn and are very much alive. The author's advance note is intriguing as it reads thus: "No character in this book is wholly fictitious."

* * *

"CAKES AND ALE;" OR "THE SKELETON IN THE CUPBOARD."
by W. Somerset Maugham.

Here is a much discussed novel dealing with the life of an author called Edward Driffield. The name is obviously fictitious, but certain points of the man are amusingly suggestive of Thomas Hardy. Mr. Maugham does not deny that it is Hardy nor does he admit the suggestion. Whether it be Hardy or not the book is clearly done, if inclined to be sour at times. The man Driffield does not seem gifted with overmuch intelligence, and seems unaware that his wife, "Rosie" is a nymphomaniac. The book is obviously fictitious, but certain points of the man are amaz­ingly suggestive of Thomas Hardy. Mr. Maugham does not deny that it is Hardy nor does he admit the suggestion. Whether it be Hardy or not the book is clearly done, if inclined to be sour at times. The man Driffield does not seem gifted with overmuch intelligence, and seems unaware that his wife, "Rosie" is a nymphomaniac. The book is

* * *

"THE MITRE"

"THE SKELETON IN THE CUPBOARD."
by W. Somerset Maugham.

The Life of Byron: Andre Maurois.

Statistics show this book to be one of the eight which has been on greatest demand in American Public Libraries during the past three months. A temporary interest in this outstanding volume might easily have been aroused by the reputation which Maurois had already gained as a biographer by curiosity concerning Byron's private life; but the sustained enthusiasm of the reading public is the result of the author's complete perception of the real Byron and the masterly way in which he presents his material.

Maurois clearly recognizes his duty as a biographer. Unlike Rodin Nott, he does not attempt to deal with the literary value of Byron's work but only refers to his poetry when a quotation aids in explaining the poet's attitude. He does not shield Byron. The unpleasant facts of his marriage and liaisons are not spared: neither are they over­emphasized as so often is the case. Sufficient social back­ground is given to enable us to judge Byron by his contem­porary standard. 1820, in England as well as in Italy, was far from being puritanical in its views. If Byron sinned, he sinned in common with many who had far less opportunity for wrong-doing than had this handsome and wealthy young genius. On the whole, the book is favourable to Byron. The whole truth usually is favourable. It is only half truths that are dangerous.

Maurois has a style splendidly suited to his method. His ability of presenting a character in a few chosen words stands him in good stead in his biographical works. He readily perceives what is of importance and carefully selects and arranges his material accordingly. His technique, with its brilliance and sparkle is characteristically French. The delicacy of expression is well preserved in the English trans­lation by Hamish Miles.

C. W. H.

DESTINY.

What odds those are against which we in vain
Attempt to strive and add but to our pain!
We've made one type; one life must live,
Our blood, our brawn and brain we give
As others have before.
What hope can lie in store?
While dying men
With halting pen
Make scrawls
Youth calls:
Lift up
The cup
Of life anew
And seek to do
A little better than
All those who 'fore you ran.
Youth calls:
Make scrawls
Youth calls:
Lift up
The cup
Of life anew
And seek to do
A little better than
All those who 'fore you ran.
A living not a dying Hope
Which fires and rebuilds spent Love's cold wraith.
A living not a dying Hope
Which fires and rebuilds spent Love's cold wraith.
—C.W.W.
Alumni Letter

PLAYING THE GAME.
By Rev. D. D. Macqueen, lately Assistant Priest, Pro-Cathedral, Calgary, Alberta.

"Mens Sana in corpore sano" is by no means an original remark. Although this quotation has been used many times before, and will probably be used many more times again, because it expresses an important truth aptly and concisely, it provides a suitable introduction to an article on "Playing The Game."

In the opinion of the writer, a good sportsman is a long way on the road to becoming a good Christian. There is no doubt this is true in the abstract, but it is the purpose of this article, to consider it in the concrete, and see how this truth is exemplified, by a consideration of games in general, and of the three games of Golf, Football, and Bridge, in particular.

Characteristics of Games in general.

There are certain characteristics which are common to all games. In order to play any game successfully one must expend some energy and exert some discipline and self-control. It is taken for granted that a good Sportsman always plays the game cleanly, and if proficiency is desired, it is well to place some reliance on the experience of others. Last and by no means least, one of the great reasons for attempting to play any game, in order to obtain that feeling of satisfaction or joy, which comes to a good Sportsman when he has played a good game, quite irrespective of whether he wins or loses. Now this article will attempt to do two things, first of all to show how these characteristics are worked out in detail in the three games that have been mentioned, and secondly, how these same characteristics operate in the one great game of life.

GOLF:

Many people seem to imagine that Golf is an old man's game; it is rather difficult to know why some people have this idea, but it is possibly because they don't know very much about the game. No one who plays this game would deny that golf requires energy. Golf has been described as a game for "Moral heroes," and those of us who are accustomed to chase the illusive ball around the golf course know, from bitter personal failure, how true it is that golf requires discipline and self-control. Many a man has thought there was nothing wrong with his character, until he took up golf. In the first place, to express it in the most obvious manner, it is not the amount of energy that is expended on hitting the ball that counts, but it is the manner that energy is controlled and directed, that produces the long straight shot. The easiest and probably the commonest way of ruining a game of golf is to let go one's self-discipline and hit out. As the question of cleanliness is such an obvious sine qua non without which one is not a sportsman at all, it will not be referred to in each paragraph. There are certain useful little rules about this game which our fathers and grandfathers have concocted for us, which we all resolve to remember and usually forget: such as, "Keep your eye on the ball," and, "Follow through," thus showing our dependence on or independence of, the experiences of others. Who is the most popular person with whom to play on the golf course? A person who, having strived with all his might to win, but, failing to do so, takes his beating with a smile, or he who gets passionately angry if he does not happen to win? The answer to this question indicates how the joy of a good sportsman is appreciated by his fellows.

FOOTBALL:

Many who read this article, if they have the patience to get as far as this, will know better than the writer, how any sort of football, whether it be "Association" or "Rugby," requires energy. The reader will also be aware, from personal experience, perhaps at a diet table, how this game requires both the discipline and self-control which are necessary for combined effort. Many a match has been lost by an otherwise good team, on account of its attempt to do individual work, rather than team work. In this game, as well as in others, the experience of the past is handed down from age to age, in the form of hints, rules, and suggestions (forceful and otherwise), delivered by the Coach. Again, the team one enjoys playing against, is a team which is all out to win, but whose members can be relied upon to take a beating like sportsmen.

BRIDGE:

And now we come to the game of Bridge. It is perfectly true that bridge does not require physical energy, but who is going to deny, but that it requires mental energy. Most of us have experienced the feeling, which can be better imagined than described, of playing bridge with that individual who is in the middle of every other, calmly asks, "What are trumps?" There again, is discipline and self-control required. When we sit down to a bridge table, we may feel that we would like to say, "What a wretched hand I've got," but, unless we are going to be wretched bridge players, all we are allowed to do is either to bid, or to say one word, namely "Pass." When we bid, we do not only consider ourselves, we have to remember that we have a partner. Whilst there may be many people who can play a very good game without a very strict adherence to all the conventions, nevertheless, every good bridge player must stick to some conventions, and it is a generally accepted fact, that conventions do tend to produce efficiency. There is, surely, nothing more delightful to a lover of bridge, than to sit down and play with a person who is all bent on winning, but who is capable of losing like a lady or a gentleman.

THE GREAT GAME OF LIFE:

Now we come to the greatest game of all, the game of life. All thoughtful men realize, that living does not consist in merely satisfying our bodily desires; that is, just existing. Most thoughtful people whether Christian or non-Christian, however much they may differ as to the definition and contrast of these terms, will agree that living, as distinct from existing, is the cultivation of truth, beauty, and good-
ness throughout the whole personality, which consists roughly of thought, feeling, and will.

With the idea that the purpose of the great game of life is the cultivation of truth, beauty, and goodness, throughout the whole personality; it will be shown how the characteristics of the other games we have considered, apply here.

Even as self-control is necessary in Golf, Football, and Bridge, so is it necessary in the great game. In search of truth, we must often be guided by authority, and we cannot expect to understand all truth with our finite brain. In search of beauty, we must ever remember, that the beauty which is permanent, is beauty of character, and not the physical beauty of the moment, which changes in form with the passing of time. There must be discipline with goodness, and, in spite of many statements often made to the contrary, the writer would assert that the one certain means which is permanent, is beauty of character, and not the untruthful means.

Yet, in religious matters, there are those who, sweeping aside the experience of others, in golf, football, or bridge, or any other game, even so is it necessary in the great game of life. The universal gospel, with the authority of Christ himself, which exists for all time, for all people and classes of people, and teaches what is necessary to know about the rules of this game, has behind it the experience of good and holy men and women, from the time of Christ, right down through the ages. Yet, in religious matters, there are those who, sweeping aside the experience of the past, would place their miserable opinions in opposition to the accumulated experience of the best minds, from the time of Christ, down to the present day. Such a course is illogical, and, besides savouring of presumption, would not be adopted in any of the games that have been mentioned, and is equally unwise to adopt in the one great and important game, upon which everything depends.

The writer of this article has also endeavoured to show, that certain truths which are characteristic of common games, are also characteristic of the one great game of life.

There is one further characteristic, namely, the joy of a good sportsman. It is that which enables us to keep smiling, when things are not going well. As somebody has said, "It is easy enough to smile when life goes like a song, but a man worth while, is the man who can smile when everything goes dead wrong."

And, when life is n't, may we still possess that faculty, and be able to say, in the words of that grand old sportsman, the Apostle Paul, "I have fought a good fight, or, in the words of the writer, "I have played the game."

Society Notes

DRAMATIC SOCIETY

The major play for this year — Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" — will be staged in His Majesty's Theatre, Sherbrooke, on or about April 22nd.

Though the cast has not yet been definitely announced we feel sure that it will be a strong one and under the direction of Dean Carrington, ought to give a very satisfactory performance.

Considerable attention is being paid to detail this year with the result that the staging of the play ought to witness some very interesting innovations.

Most of the new scenery will be built and painted by those in charge of the stage department and the actors will be dressed in the costumes of the period of 1895.

It is a number of years since the University Dramatic Society attempted a costume play for its major production and this year's performance should prove an interesting experiment which, the Executive feels sure, will be amply justified.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

Owing to the fact that the Society has had to compete with a great many other student activities this term, only two debates have been held so far, one informal, in the Old Arts Common Room, and the other, formal, in Convocation Hall.

The informal debate was held on Thursday, Jan. 22nd, for the purpose of considering a resolution which read as follows: "Resolved that bullfighting should be encouraged." Arguments in favour of the resolution were pronounced we feel sure that it will be a strong one and under the direction of Dean Carrington, ought to give a very satisfactory performance.

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The President.
presented by Messrs. G. C. Dyer and H. Gray, and the resolution was opposed by Messrs. C. W. Wiley, B.A. and J. F. S. Ford. After a very amusing and entertaining discussion, the decision was awarded to the affirmative.

Twenty members of the Society were present.

On Thursday, January 29th, the second of the series of Inter-Faculty Debates was held in Convocation Hall. Messrs. F. P. Clark and R. F. Brown, and A. J. Anderson, representing the Faculty of Divinity, were opposed by Messrs. C. W. Wiley, B.A. and J. F. S. Ford, representing the Faculty of Arts, who attacked the resolution. Musical entertainment was provided by Messrs. A. V. Ottiwell and J. C. A. Cole.

The twentieth of February will see the first of the Inter-University Debates of this season held in Convocation Hall to discuss the motion: "Resolved that this house endorses the stand taken by the Canadian Delegation at the recent Imperial Conference." Bishop's will be represented in this debate by Messrs. G. W. Hall, B.A. and J. F. S. Ford, who will uphold the affirmative of the resolution against visiting speakers from the University of Ottawa.

On Sunday, January 26th, the Right Reverend R. Rocksborough-Smith, D.D., the Lord Bishop of Algoma and formerly Dean of Divinity at Bishop's, presided and afterwards preached at the sung Eucharist in the College Chapel. On the following Tuesday evening he gave a most interesting talk on the Lambeth Conference and the Passion Play of Oberammergau. The Bishop has a real gift for description and his hearers went away with a very clear picture of these two events in their mind.

DIVINITY COLUMN.

Collected by Robin H. Thatcher.

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On Monday, January 27th, Miss Mary Anglin gave a dance for the members of the Divinity Faculty and in honour of Mrs. Rocksborough-Smith. Supper was served about eleven and all present enjoyed a most pleasant evening.

The Rev. Arthur Caulfield '28, visited the College during the week of January 19 - 26th to reminiscence with former friends and to recuperate from the worries of annual vestry meetings.

On February 3rd there was a meeting of the Guild of the Venerable Bede. After the general business had been concluded, Dr. Vial read interesting letters from members now at work in various missions. The writers included Arthur Pickering '26, who is at present working for the Institute of the Blalad as Organizing Secretary of Eastern Canada, Fraser Wengar '26, at Russell, Ontario, Julian McManus of Musquash, N.B., Mr. Akes of Gloucester, Ontario, and Teddy Tyrrell '28, of Combermere, Ontario.

WOMEN STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION

Basketball

In the early part of December the Bishop's University Women's Basketball opened its season in two closely contested games against the Sherbrooke High School. Each team, and will support the negative of the same resolution. The Councillor will preside at the debate in Convocation Hall.

The Councillor.

The Mitre.

35
Mr. D. B. Ames, B.A. '27, M.A. '28, who is reading for his Ph.D. at Yale University has received an appointment to the Faculty as an instructor and will enter upon his duties in September next. Mr. Ames will sit for the final examinations for the Ph.D. in June. We heartily congratulate Mr. Ames on his success.

The Rev'd Canon Clayton, M.A., of Smith Falls, has been appointed Archdeacon of Ottawa.


The Rev'd R. M. Mekin, L.S.T., is Curate at St. Matthew's Church, Ottawa.

The Rev'd A. Gardiner, B.A., B.D., is in charge of the Mission at Metcalfe in the Diocese of Ottawa.

The Rev'd H. O. Hodder, L.S.T., has been transferred from the parish of Balderson to the parish of Bell's Corners in the Diocese of Ottawa.

The Rev'd G. A. Sadler, B.A., L.S.T., is Rural Dean of Pembroke.

The Rev'd F. G. Strange is now in charge of the parish at Port Elmsley in the Diocese of Ottawa.

The address of Gordon Brownlee, B.A. '28, is teaching in St. Patrick's College, Ottawa.

The engagement is announced of the Rev'd J. S. K. Tyrrell, L.S.T. '28, to Ellen Waddington, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Waddington of Ottawa.

The Rev'd C. G. Stevens, M.A., who has been in charge of the Mission at Shigawake, has been appointed to the parish of Grand'Mere by the Bishop of Quebec.

The Rev'd J. R. Meakin, L.S.T., is Curate at St. Luke Street, Montreal.

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just what I was about to look up when you and Cecile came on.

Mrs. Dallas, though not at all like her husband, was in rather poor health, having recently recovered from influenza; and was inclined, under such circumstances, to be somewhat hysterical. Moreover, she fancied herself a medium and claimed to be an adept in automatic writing and so forth.

"Nothing criminal that I can see," observed the Captain, as he finished the letter.

That evening the Parkers ran in for a game of contract and, when Mathilde introduced the coffee and cake, Captain Jessop handed Gerald his little bundle of correspondence on what he called the Refrigerator Case. "I wouldn't worry about the affair at all," he said, "if Miss Mayward's mother had not given Mathilde such a good time that week I was away in Detroit. If you can see anything in all this I'll be greatly obliged."

"Humph," replied the other, "it appears as if Miss Mayward's imagination had run away with her. There's nothing wrong with a scientist shutting himself up in his laboratory when he's on the scent of a new discovery."

"Well," pursued Parker, "what's strange about Mrs. Dallas getting a bit worked-up over the old man's aloofness — perhaps thinking that he'd injure his health, or get softening of the brain?"

"So you think she got hysterical, had nightmare and screamed in her sleep. Miss Mayward had that idea; but I can't quite see where it fits in."

"Of course," mused Jessop, "it might not have been blood."

"What, then?"

"Ah, that's the question."

Gerald Parker again perused the letters with great care. "Say, what is Sulpho-Ricinoleic Acid, I'd like to know?"

"Let us inquire," replied the Captain. "That is just what I was about to look up when you and Cecile came in."

So going over to his shelf of reference books, Jessop selected a dictionary of scientific terms. Having read what the authorities had to say on the subject, he observed: "This is doubtless, very instructive, and to experts in Chemistry enlightening; but I can't quite see where it fits in."

"What do they say the stuff is used for?" asked Gerald.

Jessop once more consulted the dictionary, looked thoughtful, arose and picked out a volume of his loose-leaf Encyclopaedia, and pursued it for some time. At last he remarked quietly:

"I believe I have it!"

"Have what?"

"The solution of Miss Mayward's problem."

"You don't say?"

"Tell us, Captain, do!" pleaded Cecile.

"I'm afraid I shall have to trespass on you patience, replied Jessop smiling, "because it will be essential to look into all our data."

"Quite O.K., old chap, get ahead," said Gerald.

"Consulting Miss Mayward's letter, what do we find? A large house, and a fine laboratory. The writer, who I suspect is as much nurse as companion to Mrs. Dallas, is probably not accustomed to the society of peppery and absent-minded professors, and is seized with a perfectly understandable fear-complex. She must mistake family groups for thunderstorms, and corrugated brows for the mark of Cain. She also imagines that Mrs. Dallas, because she does not intercept the train of her husband's thoughts, shares her fears of him. It shows her ignorance of human nature, for an absent-minded man was never a source of fear to his wife. He might bore her to death, but scare her, never!"

Gerald nodded assent to this proposition.

Taking up the letter again the Captain went on.

="As for the screams, I believe Miss Mayward hit upon the true explanation intuitively. Moreover, she would have been quite satisfied with it, had she not gone to the cellar for the milk. What she found there, of course, gave her a shock. We can picture her horror when her vivid imagination was stimulated by seeing the refrigerator-pipe 'dripping a dreadful red liquid!'"

="By Jove! It does sound shivery," admitted Gerald.

="What was it," cried Mathilde.

Proceeding with his analysis of the case, the expert next explained the frightened woman's appeal to himself. "I am inclined to blame Mathilde," he said smiling, "for getting me into this little difficulty. She may have mentioned that I enjoyed problems of this nature, so her fears of him. It shows her ignorance of human nature, for an absent-minded man was never a source of fear to his wife. He might bore her to death, but scare her, never!"

Gerald nodded assent to this proposition.

The solution of Miss Mayward's problem.

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Gerald nodded assent to this proposition.

To look into all our data.
Sulpho-Ricinoleic Acid is used in the most modern methods of producing the finest and hardest wearing dyes, especially for cotton and silk goods. Let me read a few excerpts from my Encyclopaedia — if I don’t bore you!”

"No, no, go ahead!"

The Captain rapidly scanned a page or two of the reference-book, and said:

"Here is an excerpt that may apply to our case: ‘By employing the diazo compounds of different aromatic bases, variegated shades can be obtained. These compounds are of an unstable character, and are therefore prepared in solution shortly before use, and preferably cooled by ice.’"

Here the Captain paused, and looked at his auditors.

"So that explains the Professor’s borrowing the family refrigerator and promoting it from kitchen to laboratory, eh?” asked Gerald.

"Quite so."

"Here Mathilde broke in:

"Not so fast, my dear,” replied her husband smiling.

"Perhaps, I am hasty.”

"Of course,” went on the Captain.

"Miss Mayward did let her imagination run away with her. She did jump to unwarranted conclusions. She failed to understand both husband and wife. And yet, on the other hand, there was the blood! And she did not have the knowledge that I have here under my hand."

Here the Captain dropped the open page of the Encyclopaedia.

"Let us take another look,” he said, "Ah, here’s an interesting statement! It tells us where our ‘red came from’ — ‘Certain of the insoluble Azo dyes, such as Para Red, are capable, when dyed on cotton, of withstanding a mild bleaching operation, that is to say, a moderate boiling with bleaching-powder solution.”

"Probably,” commented Parker, "the old boy was making an improvement on former methods along those lines. By the way, a development of the national dye-work in the Armistice, they had simply been transformed into fac

"So our Professor is O.K., we also know a little more about modern dyes, and we can comfortably indite a nice kind diplomatic letter to Miss Mayward, with a loving enclosure from Mathilde, that will repair the dear lady’s frazzled nerves, and restore peace to a sorely tried professor, who in all probability can’t imagine why the Lady Company has what Percy Widehouse aptly styles the ‘Heebie-jeebies.’"

Here Parker has a question to ask: "What about vivisection? Why may we not think the Professor was experimenting with the harmless necessary guinea-pig?"

"Yes — but fortunately our good Professor is a Chemist, and advanced Chemistry becomes, in its devotees, a disease that can only be alleviated by endless experiments, and terminated in the shroud.”

"Gosh!”

"In short,” went on Jessop, with a merry twinkle in his eye, "the thesis on Sulpho-Ricinoleic Acid gave the poor lad a disease that can only be alleviated by endless experiments, and terminated in the shroud.”

EDITORIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

3. A Discussion on any modern problem or situation, national or international.

The Chilk of Colour — The Paths of Peace.

CONDITIONS

1. The competition is open to registered students of the University only.

2. Members of the Editorial Board are debarred from competing.

3. Manuscripts should be typewritten.

4. Manuscripts will not be returned unless asked for.

5. The essay shall be signed with a nom de plume, and the author’s name on the inside of the envelope will be carried from the prize.

6. The Editorial Board reserves the right to publish any of the submitted essays as it sees fit.

7. All essays intended to be entered in the competition should be sent in to the Editor or before Mar. 24th.

THE MITRE

L I B E R A T I O N

ONE does not have to go back many years to reach the time when most of the water used in the house had to be carried from the spring or well, not always situated close to the house.

Even the introduction of the hand pump, which brought water to the kitchen, did not dispense with the backbreaking work of pumping and lifting heavy pails.

Women’s work on the farm included the tapping of sap from the maple trees, the carding of wool, the spinning of yarn, and the weaving of cloth.

Today she is liberated from much of the drudgery of household tasks. The washing, ironing, lighting, cooking, and the pumping of water, can now be done by electricity.

The electric servant also relieves the men of the house from many tasks which had to be done in the days of old.

The Northern Electric Company is proud that in the manufacture of stoves and electric hobs in the construction of many electrical household appliances, it has been able to help in the liberation of women from most of her work, that so frequently overtaxed her strength and endurance.

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A VISIT TO PALESTINE

which it was later sent to Kirjatjearum, a compact little village which is still to be seen a few miles further up the valley road toward Jerusalem, nestling into the steep hill slope.

And if again "taking up our carriages" we go north from Jerusalem—passing by many places well worthy of a visit in Samaria — Galilee may be reached in a short afternoon by motor-car, and this is in many respects the most attractive and interesting part of Palestine.

The most interesting spot in Galilee is of course Nazareth. This little town lies in a basin-shaped depression in the limestone plateau of southern Galilee. The old portion of the town consists of small houses, often not more than a single story in height, crowded together on either side of steep, narrow little streets or alleys which zig-zaz up the steep hillside. Some larger buildings erected in more recent years by various religious foundations are situated on the higher plateau.

The Georgian and the Russian churches are very interesting, but the most beautiful and important is the Church of the Annunciation in which the Virgin was visited by the Archangel Gabriel. This church is built in the form of the earlier one, a long narrow building, with a central nave and aisles, and is built of stone and brick, with a central dome.

The town of Nazareth is one of the most attractive of the towns of Galilee, and possesses many interesting and historical sights. The Church of the Annunciation is one of the most important, and is built in the form of the earlier one, a long narrow building, with a central nave and aisles, and is built of stone and brick, with a central dome.

After Nazareth perhaps the most interesting place in Galilee in which to sojourn for a time is the little hostel kept by Father Tapper at Jabgka on the margin of the Sea of Galilee in which to sojourn for a time is the little hostel kept by Father Tapper at Jabgka on the margin of the Sea of Galilee. It is a quaint and very simple little place whose garden wall is washed by the waters of the lake. Taking one of the rude boats which is moored to the landing-stage, one of the "ships" from which Peter let down his nets into the deep, a landing may be made at a point on the shore about 2 miles north of the little hostel on a piece of rough pasture, walking over which one stumbles here and there on fragments of half buried stones. These are the remains of the City of Capernaum which once spread up the steep hillside which rises but a short distance from the water's edge and there comes to one's remembrance the words of the prophecy "And thou Capernaum which art exalted unto

Such exactly is Esdraelon, a land relaxed and sprawling up among the hills, north, south and east, as you will see a loosened ass roll and stretch his limbs any day in the sunshine in a Syrian village yard." It was from this point in "Galilee of the Gentiles" that Christ when a boy looked when he received his first impressions of that greater outer world which he was to have for a possession and saw the Caravans of Camels passing across Esdraelon bearing the products of Syria and Babylon down to the land of Egypt, and those from the far famed land of the Nile returning to the great empires of the East and where "long ages after" the last remnants of a Turkish army was to be driven in headlong flight before the advance of the British army.

And here also one recognizes that he is standing on holy ground. The narrow road which runs around the margin of the basin in which Nazareth lies and which has been beaten down into a flatty hardness by the feet of the beasts of burden which have gone to and fro upon it for untold years, is without doubt the very path trodden not once but many times by "those blessed feet which fourteen hundred years ago were nailed for our advancement to the bitter cross." Walking a short distance along this road pondering these things, a sight presented itself at which one caught his breath, for there by the wayside was a scene upon which Christ must often have looked and which was described by him, down to its most minute detail, in the Parable of the Sower. There was the hard white baked surface of the narrow path upon which no seed could possibly germinate, with the birds of the air already hovering overhead. On one side of it was a roll full of stones with the underling rock cropping out, "A stony place, where there was not much earth" and where the springing grain would wither away because it had no root. On the other side of the little path was a tract thickly covered with weeds and thorns, and sharply cut off from this piece of "good soil," bright red in colour and free from all stones and weeds, on which a black clad farmer was already at work preparing it for the sowing which here promised indeed to yield "an hundred fold."

After Nazareth perhaps the most interesting place in Galilee in which to situate one’s self during the early spring is at Jabgka. Here the hillside till he reaches the level of the plateau, an entrance upon which Christ must often have looked and which was described by him, down to its most minute detail, in the Parable of the Sower, and which probably presents a true picture of the surroundings in which Joseph worked and our Lord passed his childhood and early youth. The people themselves are brown, stalwart, and move about with a self-possessed dignity. The women as we see them in long lines receiving its only light through the open door, where a margin of the basin in which Nazareth lies and which has been beaten down into a flatty hardness by the feet of the beasts of burden which have gone to and fro upon it for untold years, is without doubt the very path trodden not once but many times by "those blessed feet which fourteen hundred years ago were nailed for our advancement to the bitter cross." Walking a short distance along this road pondering these things, a sight presented itself at which one caught his breath, for there by the wayside was a scene upon which Christ must often have looked and which was described by him, down to its most minute detail, in the Parable of the Sower. There was the hard white baked surface of the narrow path upon which no seed could possibly germinate, with the birds of the air already hovering overhead. On one side of it was a roll full of stones with the underling rock cropping out, "A stony place, where there was not much earth" and where the springing grain would wither away because it had no root. On the other side of the little path was a tract thickly covered with weeds and thorns, and sharply cut off from this piece of "good soil," bright red in colour and free from all stones and weeds, on which a black clad farmer was already at work preparing it for the sowing which here promised indeed to yield "an hundred fold."

The MITRE

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heaven shall be brought down to hell." Accepting the latter word in the sense of the Saxon word from which it is derived as meaning a "covered place" the prophecy has been fulfilled to the letter, for not only has it been "cast down", but its very remains have now been covered up and hidden.

At a like distance to the south of Father Tapper's inn by the shore is the little plain of Bethsaida where Christ often met his disciples and which tradition says was the scene of the miracle of the loaves and fishes. Across the lake in clear view from the inn, is Gadara where the mysterious incident of the herd of swine took place.

One day a young monk, with his brown robe and sandals appeared at luncheon. He had been born in Tipperary but was now a member of the parent house of the Carmelite order situated on Mount Carmel. He said that he was afraid his compatriots in Ireland had been behaving very badly, and therefore he had come to bring more pleasant subjects. He spoke of the light thrown upon certain New Testament narratives by a visit to the scenes where the events described had taken place and he cited two instances which had specially interested him. When, he said, a shepherd finds that he with his flock must pass the night on one of the high, bare, stony expanses which are found covering great areas in Palestine, he gathers up a large number of the flat stones which lie scattered about the country and with them he builds a wall 4 or 5 feet high enclosing a circular space sufficiently large to accommodate his flock. Into this enclosure as night falls he leads his sheep — for in Palestine a shepherd never drives, but always goes before and his flock follows him. The enclosure has no door but merely an opening left in the wall sufficiently wide to permit the sheep to enter. This wall will protect the sheep from any wild animals which may be prowling about, and when the flock is safe within the enclosure, the shepherd himself lies down with his force of dogs in the actual opening and nothing can then enter the fold unless it passes over his own body. He is actually the "door of the sheep."

The second case to which he referred was one which throws an unexpected light on a rather obscure saying of our Lord. Mount Carmel is scarcely a mountain in the conventional sense of the term. It is a high ridge which forms the northern boundary of Samaria and runs west very nearly to the waters of the Mediterranean Sea. On the great smooth southern slope of Carmel there is a fine expanse of grazing land. In the dry season the grass on this slope becomes as dry as tinder. From time to time a shepherd lighting his pipe while crossing it drops his match into this chaff. From time to time a shepherd lighting his pipe while crossing it drops his match into this chaff. If one fixes his attention on the line of grass immediately in front of the line of the advancing fire he will see that it presents a curious waving movement. This is due to a great number of little adders which had been hidden in the grass and are fleeing away to escape from the fire. It was to such an occurrence, the Monk said, that John the Baptist was evidently referring when he said "O generation of vipers who has warned you to flee from the wrath to come?", and, he added, after a moment's reflection, "the fire always catches them at the last."

Speaking of Mount Carmel led to the question of the possibility of identifying the sites of certain other occurrences which are described in the Bible as having taken place there, especially the conflict of Elijah with the priests of Baal and the place where Elijah prayed for rain. The latter place the monk thought could be identified with certainty, which led to the enquiry — pertinent in these days when athletic records of all kinds are matters of such intense interest — as to how far Elijah had gone on the day when he girded up his loins and ran before the chariot of Ahab to the entrance of Jezreel." The answer being that the distance was approximately 20 miles. Were it possible for the prophet to run in the Marathon races at the present time the result would, it is certain, commend sound religion to the athletic world to an extent not hitherto attained. And so it may be safely said that much light may be thrown on the Biblical narratives by a visit to Palestine, provided only the traveller is able and willing to separate the wheat from the chaff.

**Thoughts While Walking**

**Continued from Page 8**

no abandoned farm houses, no garret windows, no little hillocks, etc., I hate to imagine. When we think of all the wars there have been, how many lone trees and abandoned houses have been destroyed, one can easily understand why people say the next war will take place in the air.

I stood gazing at this section of the country with delight and shared my thoughts with my friends. One of my friends told me that my thoughts about Sergeant-Majors reminded him of Caesar. I told him not to be such an ass and although he (Caesar) was a military man, he was more than a Sergeant-Major. My friend asked me if I thought Caesar would experience so much joy looking at rolling plains and hillocks as did Sergeant-Majors. Again I reminded him that Caesar was not a Sergeant-Major. How he was able to do so many things "eodem tempore" and "statim" I have never been able to find out. However, we distinctly heard my friend saying: "Quibus rebus factis, Caesar climbed the hill." How Sergeant-Majors reminded him of Caesar. How he was able to do so many things "eodem tempore" and "statim" I have never been able to find out. Hurling armies across the Rhine (and the Elbe too) and dividing Helvetia into 8 cantons was more child's play to him.

We followed the road until it led us back home. A different aspect of the scenery presented itself to us and one of my friends stated that he supposed it reminded me of Sergeant-Majors since there were a few little hills here and there but there were no lone trees. I told him that was
the point; that it did not remind me of Sergeant-Majors just for that reason. He appealed to my other friends who stated that they could not determine why I should connect lone trees with Sergeant-Majors and, instead of Sergeant-Majors, why not substitute Colonels or Generals. I told them that that was absolutely out of the question, that Colonels and lone trees do not go well together and there was no use arguing any more — Sergeant-Majors are the only ones that go well with lone trees.

— Herbert L. Hall.

PARDON M’SIEUR.

The Editor is desolated that he is asked to make amends for a joke. He must apologize for allowing a play on words to be printed. Speaking and lying, ‘parler and mentir,’ must not be jocularly connected, even by a Dean of Divinity, in giving a facetious French derivation for a time-honoured English word — Parliament — no matter how much they are in actual reality.

"So many men, so many minds, every man in his own way," said Terence the Roman, in Latio, not in English.

EXCHANGE

With the issuing of the February Mitre, exchanges are being sent out on the basis of a revised list. This list includes practically all Canadian Universities as well as several American Colleges, and some of the best high schools in both Canada and the United States. Many of these are already old friends, and it is with a view to extending our acquaintance, and broadening our scope that the Mitre wishes to keep in touch with the progress of other universities throughout the Dominion.

This month brings three new exchanges:- The ‘Rotunda’ representative of Emmanuel College, Saskatoon, Sask., is a fine magazine aiming at quality rather than quantity. It gives interesting accounts of university activities, and contains, to its credit, several articles of high literary standard.

The ‘Washington Elm’ from Washington College at Chesterton, Md., appears to be a semi-monthly paper, well edited and true to college life in all its phases.

The ‘Tech Flash’, Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax. We admire your ‘Tech Spirit’ and your excellent magazine, but why not a few pictures to complete your success?

The ‘Echo’ United Theological College Montreal. Enjoyable to read from cover to cover.

From the University of New Brunswick comes the ‘Brunswick’ a magazine which is always successful. Each department is efficiently managed and contains a wealth of interesting material. Congratulations.

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Sage, Mostly Savory

LADY ASTOR! LADY ASTOR!

(Col. T. E. Lawrence, known officially as Aircraftsman Shaw, has just taught Lady Astor the favorite sport of England’s Flappers — riding on the pillion of a motorcycle. Dispatch from London)

1.

LADY ASTOR! Luvva mike!
Riding on a motor bike!
Goodness gracious! And a-straddle
Of that funny little saddle!

2.

Lady Astor? Can it be?
Roaring up so noisily—
Braving spills without abhorrence
With the daring Col. Lawrence!

3.

There they come! And there they go!
Scaring all the people so;
Cutting corners, jumping ditches.
Bursting buttons, dropping stitches!

4.

Honk! Beware! Look out there now!
Here they come my lads, and how!
Through a fence and ‘round a tree
Lady, where’s your dignity?

5.

Never mind the traffic law—
‘Tention! Here’s Aircraftsman Shaw!
Can that lady crying “Faster!”
Be the well known Lady Astor?

6.

There she goes right down a hill—
with another
Up Watch your step! The danger is
You may jar that saddle!

MING and CH’ING

I went to dine
With a friend of mine
Who dined off porcelain plates
Of a kind so rare
That it stirred your hair
To think of their possible fates.
For some were Ming
And others were Ch’ing,
(Whatever those names may be),
And the food was divine
And the wine, the wine,
Intoxicated me.
There were ices, those
Were of “famille rose,”
And coffee of “famille noire,”
And a choice desert
Of “famille verte”
Preceded a choice cigar.
But alas! for the end
Of dinner and friend;
For he happened his eyes to raise
As I started to rub
The burning stub
On a bit of his finest glaze.
He was perfectly nice
But as cold as ice
As he rang for my coat and hat:
For Ming is a thing
And so is Ch’ing
That mustn’t be used for that.—Punch.
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