

THE MITRE

VOL. IX. LENNOXVILLE, P. Q., JUNE, 1902. No. 7

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

C. W. MITCHELL, M. A. EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
G. E. WEAGANT, B. A. BUSINESS MANAGER.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

R. A. Cowling, B.A. (Divinity.) A. E. Rivard, (Arts' 03)
W. T. Wheeler, B.A. (Divinity) F. Plaskett, (Arts' 03)
Birchall Marling, B.A., Esq. P. Cummins, (B. C. S.)

G. W. FINDLAY, (Arts' 02) ATHLETIC EDITOR

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS.

A. J. Vibert, Divinity J. J. Seaman Arts' 02.
G. McK. Wilkinson, B. C. S. W. Webber Kelly, Medicine.
Not Elected, Music. Not Elected, Dentistry.

"THE MITRE", is publishd monthly during the College year by the Students of Bishop's College and the Boys of Bishop's College School.

Terms \$1.00 per year in advance: single copy 15 cents.

Contributors of Articles are entitled to receive three copies gratis of the number containing their articles.

Copyright will be secured on all articles sent to and accepted by the Editor-in-Chief, accompanied by written request that they be copyrighted.

Address all contributions to the Editor-in-Chief, and all business correspondence to the Business Manager.

THE MITRE, Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que. Printed by GEO. GALE & SONS, Waterville, Q.

The Faithful Priest's Double Honour.

[Being the Sermon preached by the Rev. Albert Stevens, M. A., '73 Rector and Rural Dean of Coaticooke, in S. Anne's Church, Richmond, on the occasion of the Jubilee of the Venerable Archdeacon Roe's admission to Holy Orders—July 4th, 1902.]

"Let the elders that rule well be counted worthy of double honour—1 Tim. 5:17."

THERE are those who would have us understand that *honour* here means reward, or wages—an honorarium.

We can hardly bring ourselves to think, however, that St. Paul meant only that those elders who ruled well should be paid twice the salary of those who were not so distinguished. For while he taught clearly and emphatically that the labourer is worthy of his hire, and that he should be maintained by those to whom he ministered, yet it is taking too low a view of the priestly office, and that St. Paul never did, when one grades the payment to be received according to the amount of labour performed. The value of the priest's work cannot be reckoned by dollars and cents. You cannot compare things spiritual with things material. You cannot set a price upon the value of the soul, neither can you by a money value express the spiritual advantage which a soul receives by the ministration of any human agent. The priest's honorarium therefore must be simply what he requires for his maintenance.

There is, however, a reward which he may receive and which he greatly prizes, and it is that which, I believe, St. Paul here calls *honour*. To be held in honour and esteem by those to whom you minister, first for the sake of the holy office which you bear and then for the faithful and conscientious discharge of your duty, is to be held in double honour. And next to the approbation of our Heavenly Master this brings more pleasure and comfort to God's servants than anything else can, and is far more valuable than any material reward. How great is the satisfaction of any public servant when he possesses the respect, the affection and the gratitude of those for whom he labours.

Everyone is not endowed with great gifts either of mind or body. All cannot excel in all things. Some cannot excel in any one thing. But when one does his very best, uses diligently all the ability and the talent which God has given him, what more can be expected of him? What more does God Himself require? But *this* he does require. And when one has done that, it is a satisfaction when his fellowmen recognize it by treating him with due respect and honour.

We are assembled here to-day to do honour to our venerable brother who by his excellent ruling over the portions of God's household which have been entrusted to him, claims in the Apostle's judgment this double honour. And we are also here to thank God that He has given to us and to His Church the benefit of our brother's ministry for fifty years.

I can only wish that there was one here in my place to-day who could adequately set forth to you, all that this ministry of fifty years has been. I know what a part of that ministry has been to me. As a Pastor, as a Teacher, as a Friend, and as a brother Priest, I owe him a debt which I can never pay. And I have no doubt that there are many others here to-day who can join with me in hearty thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father for personal benefits which we have received from His servant's hands. Our Bishop is here also with many of his clergy to thank God for what our brother has been permitted to do for this Diocese of Quebec, as a whole, in which his ministry has been spent. I will not attempt to-day to review the whole of our brother's work, which began when I was but a child, but I would like to call your attention to what he has done in this District of St. Francis.

Though I was but a youth in 1868 when the Rev. Henry Roe, B. A., was appointed to the vacant parish of Richmond and Melbourne, yet I well remember it; and I remember too that though there were a goodly number of Church of England people in these parts, yet there was but very little enthusiasm manifested in the Church's work. There was little in the way of organized effort to bring the ministrations of religion to all our people, or to raise money for the Church's missionary work.

Between here and Drummondville, twenty-four miles to the North, there was a congregation at Upper Durham ministered to without money and without price by that saintly man, the Rev. Samuel Simpson Wood, of blessed memory, whose life work was done and who had retired upon his farm near the church to

spend in quietness and peace the last few years of his life. Though too feeble to carry on any aggressive work he was able to hold a Service and a Sunday School every Sunday. I well remember how his saintly life, his ripe scholarship, his venerable appearance and kind and sympathetic manner made a deep impression upon the whole community in which he lived, and how gradually the love and respect for the saintly Pastor begat a corresponding love for the Church of which he was the minister. It was in connection with Mr. Wood's last illness and death that our brother was called to Durham.

After that sad event, our brother with that generous impulse which is characteristic of him, offered to come and hold service in the Church on Sunday afternoons between his own morning and evening services here. The Congregation deeply grieved at the loss of their beloved clergyman and all but hopeless about having any minister in the future were gradually comforted, encouraged and stimulated by our brother's labours. He pushed on to L' Avenir, seven miles away, then to South Durham, ten miles away, visited the Church people there and found out what they could do in the way of supporting a clergyman, and then we heard of his going back to his old congregation in Quebec and asking them to help out the people of Durham in their efforts to have a clergyman of their own. In all this he was successful and the parish of Durham with three fine Churches and a rectory are the fruits of the seed then sown.

Having started the mission of Durham on its way, our brother turned his attention in the opposite direction. There was then no Church Service between Richmond and Sherbrooke, a distance of twenty-four miles. So, work was begun at Brompton, fourteen miles away, and at Windsor, nine miles off. To cover this distance meant hard work for both man and horse. But the result was that in a few years a new mission was established there with a resident clergyman.

Meanwhile the work in Richmond and Melbourne seemed

to grow by leaps and bounds. There are some here to-day, no doubt, who remember how the old Ste. Anne's used to be filled in chancel, nave and gallery and how the organ and choir were taken down into the middle aisle to make room for the people.

How could one clergyman carry on all this work? It was impossible. Then there began a new era, so far as the Church in these parts was concerned. Laymen were asked to take part in the spiritual work of the Church. Mr. Melbourne Tait, a respected and devout lawyer then resident here, now Sir Melbourne Tait, Chief Justice, was pressed into the work and he used to read the Service and a sermon in Ste. Anne's when the Rector was away doing duty elsewhere. A Lay reader was publicly installed by the Bishop of the Diocese for the mission of Durham, which was the first service of the kind, I believe, ever held in the District of St. Francis. Then a little later, Mr. Isaac Thompson was sought out in his home in Leeds, brought here, ordained a Deacon, and began in this parish under the tuition and guidance of the Rector, his most successful career. The work in Melbourne was also extended and it became a separate mission; so that four clergymen are labouring to-day in the field where thirty four years ago there was only one.

In 1873 Bishop's College was in a very critical condition. There were only nine or ten students in attendance and the financial position of the College did not give promise of a long career of usefulness. In the Autumn of that year our brother was called to take the chair of Professor of Divinity in that Institution. He obeyed the call and left the work here in other hands. In the College he laboured for nearly twenty years with all the zeal and energy, which characterizes him, and accomplished a noble work not only in teaching but also in raising money for the University. With the help of other good and earnest men the College has been placed upon a very sound basis with valuable assets in the way of endowed Professorships and substantial and comfortable buildings.

But he was not content with the performance of his College duties. He was a missionary as well as a Professor of Divinity. He found in the country parts about the College a suitable field for missionary work, and many hours which might have been reasonably spent in recreation and rest he spent in those parts. He saw that there was a field close at hand which was wonderfully fitted to be a training-ground for those young men under his care who were being prepared for this work in the larger missionary fields of the Diocese. And we find that under the Professor of Divinity and his students, Services and Sunday Schools were opened up at Ascot Corner, Sandhill and Johnville and the people regularly and systematically visited in their homes.

The work was so successful that by taking in a little more territory from the neighbouring parishes, two new missions have been established with resident clergymen and beautiful churches. He then pushed on further and began a similar work in Scotstown and Lake Megantic.

It is not to be wondered at that when students who had been trained up in this practical way were ordained and given charges in the Diocese that they should carry on their work in this same spirit and in the same manner that they had been taught at Lennoxville. And it was not long, before a deputation headed by the Archdeacon appeared before the Synod in Quebec asking that more clergymen be sent into the neglected parts near their respective missions. They had gone as they had been taught at Lennoxville beyond their own parish boundaries and found opportunities for Church work. The members of the Synod were so impressed with the story which this deputation had to tell that Committees were appointed to canvass the Diocese for funds, and in a very short time \$1500 a year for three years was guaranteed to give the new work a trial and missions were organized in Barnston, Waterville, Fitch Bay, Randboro, Scotstown and the Peninsula in Gaspé and clergymen sent to work

in them. But the work did not stop here; the missionary spirit still prevails in this Diocese and we all know how under the leadership and direction of our present Diocesan, new missions are being opened up nearly every year.

I have mentioned this part of our brother's work because it came under my own personal observation and because I believe it to be a fair sample of what his whole fifty years of ministerial work have been.

We ought not however, to pass over in silence to-day, the time and labour which the Archdeacon has given to the Church's legislative work in the Diocesan Synod. He had much to do with the organization of the Synod and he has been from the first one of its most active and able members. Would it be too much to say that every Canon which that body has enacted bears the marks of his hand, or should I not rather say, the impress of his mind? No one who rose to speak in that body received a more patient and attentive hearing; and no member of it wielded more influence over it.

Then, again, the Clergy of the Eastern Townships know what a power he has been in the St. Francis District Association of the Church Society. The organization of the Deanery Board and of the Lay Helpers Association are really the outcome of his strong desire to bring our devout and Godly laymen, and thank God we have many of them, into closer connection with the spiritual work of the Church.

We also remember with gratitude and may I not add with pardonable pride how bravely and courageously he has striven with his pen to defend the Church's faith and position whenever they were assailed no matter from what quarter. Some of his published works have a permanent value and will be read with interest by those who come after us. To such an extent did he possess the confidence of both clergy and laity that when controversy was demanded we all naturally turned to him as our champion and we were never disappointed.

So far I have dealt with what may be called the externals of clerical work—those things which may be seen and reckoned up. But we must never forget that the main part of a clergyman's work cannot be seen by human eye. It is that part especially for which he was trained and set apart—that part which relates directly with the cure of souls. It consists first of all in coming ourselves into the presence of our Heavenly Father, and in going to our fellow-mortals and leading them into the same Divine Presence that they too may learn what we have learned and feel what we have felt; and it may be in helping them to surpass us in all spiritual attainments. An active ministry of fifty years—think what it means! How many have been admitted into Christ's Church by Holy Baptism! Some in the innocence of childhood, brought to that Holy Sacrament because their parents have been shown that it was their duty and the child's privilege. Others in early life after careful instruction, others in manhood and womanhood, and some at the eleventh hour when laid upon a bed of sickness and near their end. In our brother's ministry those whom he has baptized are numbered by the hundred.

Then too how many has he brought to the rite of Confirmation after being taught their duty and shown their privileges as members of Christ's Church. How many have come to him to be united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony. Young couples beginning together the duties of life have sought through him the Church's blessing and God's benediction upon their union. And so of that most blessed of all our ordinances—the Holy Communion. How many times in these fifty years has he celebrated the Holy Eucharist! How many hungering souls have been fed at his hands by the Body and Blood of Christ!—many in their last hour as they were passing from things seen to things which to mortal eye must ever remain unseen!

How many in times of trouble and sickness have been comforted by our brother's sympathy and taught to bear with

patience and submission the cross which a loving Father sent them! And then when the angel of death has come and taken loved ones away, how often has he stood beside those who are left to mourn and comforted them in their sorrow by directing them to the great Comforter and by invoking His presence upon them!

We of the clergy know that no loss of that kind has ever come to us that did not bring a brotherly and sympathetic message from him, if he could not pay us a personal visit.

Then again, we must not forget what our brother has been to us as an example in his individual personal life—his diligent study of the Bible, his faithful observance of the Church's seasons as set forth in the christian year, his diligence in prayer, his holy life,—these have been a witness and an inspiration to all his brethren of the clergy.

All these are things, which as I said before, cannot be reckoned up and valued in gold and silver, but they have a value which is none the less real because unseen. It is from this direction that the faithful priest's true satisfaction comes. At the end of our days we shall all be pleased, I doubt not, if we can say "I have built so many churches and I have established new parishes and missions". But how much more satisfaction shall we have if it can be said of us, or if we can ourselves say, I have been permitted by God's grace to lead some wandering souls to the blessed Saviour; I have ministered comfort to many of those whom God has bereaved; I have applied the ointment of God's healing to some whose souls were sore and diseased; and some weak ones have been strengthened and some forward ones have been restrained and kept in the right way. It was this part of his work which made St. Paul say to his Thessalonian converts—"For what is our hope or joy or crown of rejoicing? Are not even ye in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at His coming? *For ye are our glory and joy*". We remember too what of old was said to the prophet Daniel "They that be wise shall shine as

the brightness of the firmament and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever."

With the remembrance of all this before us we can heartily congratulate our venerable and beloved brother upon coming to this day, and we can also with hearts overflowing with gratitude thank our Heavenly Father for what he has permitted our brother to do for our own souls, for the benefit of His Church and for the honour of His own most glorious name.

Constancy to an Ideal Affection.

I

Thou faithful one, in cloud or calm, forever by my side,
Oh, constant still when all are changed, whate'er betide!
Companion in the Heaven of dreams, the hope of better years,
Consoler in this waking world of sorrow, pain and tears!

II

Alas! and other eyes are changed, and other words are cold,
But thine unfaltering from the love I yearned for oft of old;
Those eyes of wondrous loveliness that but to dreams belong,
That voice the soul of all I loved, the magic voice of song!

III

And yet, as I have fancied oft, that brighter time may be,
When happiness and human love reveal themselves to thee;
Thou longed for friend and beautiful, who liv'st but in dreams,
And yet with years that give thee life, the mystic future teems.

IV

I know not, all is as a dream that dies and melts away,
A fading picture whose bright hues are fleeting day by day;
To the hearts pure cloister only can we flee from life's dull throng,
The lovely and the beautiful are ours alone in song!

A Jubilee.

IT is with feelings of joy and thankfulness that we chronicle the celebration that took place at Richmond on the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of the Venerable Archdeacon Roe, one of the first graduates of Bishop's College. Attended with clear and beautiful weather, the fourth of July was passed by a great number of people in a manner long to be remembered and we cannot but regret that we are unable to give a full account of all the proceedings of that impressive occasion.

At the Service at 11 A. M., there were present, the Lord Bishop of Quebec, the Rev. Canon Foster, Rev. Canon Scarth, Rev. J. Parker, Rev. A. J. Balfour, Rev. Principal Whitney, Rev. T. Blaylock, Rev. I. Thompson, Rev. E. A. W. King, Rev. F. G. Vial, Rev. Albert Stevens, Rev. H. G. Wright, Rev. Mr. Jarvis and a large number of friends and former parishioners of the Archdeacon.

A thank-offering of a silver paten was made by the Archdeacon. The Sermon which we are pleased to be able to give to our readers was preached by the Rev. Albert Stevens.

A most enjoyable luncheon followed, provided by the ladies of of S. Anne's Church, during which a few short speeches were made referring to the King, the Church and the Archdeacon.

The company then adjourned to the lawn near the Rectory and a number of most interesting speeches were made including those by the Bishop, Dr. Scarth, Rev. I. Thompson, Hon. Henry Aylmer and Colonel Harkom. The programme of music in which Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Blackbird and others took part was greatly appreciated by all. This is, in the barest outline, a sketch of what happened on this unique and joyous occasion. The Archdeacon's labours and zeal and influence being so very well known in this part of Canada, the regret we feel at being unable to publish the appreciative speeches and the affectionate

personal reminiscences is greatly lessened. We give however the two following addresses which were beautifully illuminated and presented to the Archdeacon who expressed his acknowledgement of the kind sentiments they contained.

ADDRESS FROM CORPORATION OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE.

*To the Venerable Henry Roe, D. D., D. C. L.
Archdeacon of Quebec.*

Rev. and dear Sir,

At a meeting of the corporation of Bishop's College held at Lennoxville on Tuesday, May 6th last, it was brought to the attention of Corporation that to-day, Friday, July 4th, of this year would be the Jubilee of your admission by the Right Reverend George Jehoshaphat Mountain, D. D., Lord Bishop of Quebec, to the Sacred Order of Deacons, so that on this auspicious day you have spent fifty long and happy years in the Ministry of our Anglican Branch of Christ's Holy Catholic Church.

At once therefore Corporation, mindful of the distinguished Services rendered by you not only to the Diocese of Quebec at large, but especially to this our beloved College and University, resolved that, on the arrival of the happy day, this brief address should be read to you expressing, first our love and respect for you personally, secondly our heartfelt congratulations upon your being permitted to keep your Jubilee, and thirdly our hope that you may still long be spared to continue according to the measure of strength that the Great God vouchsafes to you, your most useful and important work.

Trusting that this Day of your Jubilee may be blessed to you with sweet and happy memories, filling you with high and holy hopes as regards the wondrous life of the great world to come, and with all hearty greetings from your Alma Mater, whose chief source of rejoicing is her sons' good deeds,

In behalf of Corporation, we have the honour to be,

Your sincere Friends and Companions,

President—W. B. Montreal, D. D.

Vice President—A. H. Quebec, D. D.

Chancellor—John Hamilton, D. C. L.

Vice Chancellor—J. P. Whitney, D. C. L.

Bursar and Secy.—F. W. Frith, M. A.

ADDRESS FROM BISHOP'S COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

To the Venerable Henry Roe, D.D., Archdeacon of the Diocese of Quebec.

Venerable Sir,

“On behalf of the Alumni Association of the University of Bishop's College, we desire to extend to you our heartiest congratulations on this the Jubilee of your admission to Holy Orders.

“We feel deeply gratified that such a notable day has been reached in the life of one who has for over half a century been identified very closely with our common University.

“In the earliest records of the College we note with pleasure that you were one of its first students in the year 1845. From that day to this, in darkness and in prosperity, we find it recorded that you by your entire devotion to the interests of the University laboured untiringly and with splendid success for its support. Your labours as a loyal Alumnus and then as a member of the Alumni Association were an encouragement and inspiration to all your fellow-graduates.

“Then as you passed on to be a Professor in the University and Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, you did probably a still greater work for our Alma Mater, and the result of your faithfulness in this vastly important sphere may be seen in the generations of men who received from you their training for the Sacred Ministry.

“During this period we read that you undertook the task

of raising a very large endowment fund for a chair in Divinity and such success crowned your noble and unwearied efforts that the whole sum required was raised within a very short time.

“We need hardly tell how you how much we feel honoured that a graduate of Bishop’s College and a member of the Alumni Association has **been** so signally blessed by Almighty God both in such manifold **works** and in beholding their abundant fruits. We *thank Him* for each and all of your labours and still more for the unceasing devotion He has allowed us to see in you, his faithful soldier and **servant**, and we pray Him that you may live long for the good of **His Church** and the benefit of us who desire nothing better than to follow humbly and at a distance in the footsteps you have trod.”

A. H. Moore, M. A. Vice-Pres.

C. W. Mitchell, M. A. Secy. Treas.

Convocation Day.

The various events connected with Convocation week and the closing of the School this year were particularly satisfactory. The weather was beautiful and there was the usual large number of visitors. The proceedings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are described in other columns.

Thursday, Convocation day began with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7. 30 at which there was a much larger attendance than usual, greatly owing, no doubt, to the new arrangement by which the School dance is given on Tuesday instead of Wednesday night. Those taking part in the Service were: The Lord Bishop of Quebec, Celebrant; the Rev. Principal Whitney, Epistoller; the Very Reverend Dean Williams, Gospeller.

At 12 followed the University Sermon which was preached by the Very Rev. Dean Williams and was entirely suitable

to the occasion. We regret that it has been impossible to secure the sermon for publication. Besides the Sermon the Service consisted of a hymn, the Te Deum and the "bidding Prayer" read from the Altar steps by the Dean on entering the Chapel.

BIDDING PRAYER.

"Ye shall pray for Christ's holy Catholic Church, that is for the whole congregation of Christian people, dispersed throughout the whole world, and especially for the Church of England in all the Dominions of our Empire. And herein I require you most specially to pray for the King's most Excellent Majesty, our Sovereign Lord King Edward, King of Great Britain and all the Dominions beyond the sea, Emperor of India, Defender of the Faith. You shall also pray for the Ministers of God's holy Word and Sacraments, as well Archbishops and Bishops as other Priests and Deacons. You shall also pray for the King's most Excellent Council, for his Excellency the Governor General of this Dominion, his Honour the Lieutenant Governor of this Province, the Parliament of this Dominion and the Legislature of this Province, that each and all in their several callings may serve truly and earnestly to the glory of God and the edifying of his people, remembering the account that they must make.

Also you shall pray for the whole people of the Dominion that they may live in true faith and fear of God, in humble obedience and brotherly charity one to another.

And as in special duty bound I desire you specially to pray for all Colleges and Schools of sound learning and religious education, and specially the University of Bishop's College, the Divinity House, and the School of the same, for the President, Vice-President, Chancellor, Principal, Vice-Principal, Professors, Teachers, graduates, and under-graduates and all other members both absent and present, that they may serve God and his Church in brotherly unity and christian charity.

Ye shall also pray for the Archbishops and Bishops of the

Church of England in Canada, specially for the Lord Archbishop of Montreal, the Lord Bishop of Quebec, the Coadjutor Bishop of Montreal, the Deans of Montreal and Quebec and all the clergy of the same.

Finally let us praise God for all those that are departed out of this life in the Faith of Christ, and pray unto God that we may have grace to direct our lives after their examples so that after this life we with them may be made partakers of the glorious Resurrection in the life everlasting.

And ye shall pray in the words of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ as he taught us:—

Our Father etc.

The Congregation then joined in the Lord's Prayer and the sermon followed. At its conclusion after the Te Deum was chanted the Bishop pronounced the benediction.

Then dinner was partaken of by a great many Clergy and visitors in the Students Dining Hall.

The public Convocation began at three o'clock. John Hamilton, Esq., D. C. L., Chancellor in the Chair. With him on the platform were the Rev. Principal Whitney, Very Rev. Dean Evans, Dr. R. W. Heneker, G. W. Parmelee, B. A., Rev. A. J. Balfour, Rev. Canon Foster, H. J. H. Petry, D. C. L., Headmaster of the School, the Professors of the College and others.

The Convocation Hall was crowded and the proceedings were as usual of an interesting character.

In his opening address the Chancellor referred to the position of a University in a new country, as necessarily a difficult one, but its great value is testified to by the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, in the benefit of which he hoped graduates of Bishop's might participate. The University sent its best wishes to the sister University of Trinity College, Toronto, on the occasion of its jubilee next week at which the degree of D. C. L. will be conferred on Principal Whitney. He had hoped one of the

most distinguished men of the Province, Hon. S. N. Parent would have been present to receive an honorary degree. Unfortunately the pressure of business that had prevented his attending the Coronation also stood in the way of a visit to Lennoxville. The degree of D. C. L. would therefore be conferred *in absentia*.

The Chancellor then spoke in feeling terms of the late Rev. Principal Grant, an honorary graduate of the University. Next year was the fiftieth anniversary of the royal charter of the College and it would be celebrated he hoped, with appropriate ceremonies. He concluded by referring to the eloquent sermon delivered this morning by the Dean of Quebec and to the approaching jubilee of the ordination of the Venerable Archdeacon Roe.

Then came the Principal's Report followed by those of the Dean of Divinity and Headmaster of the School.

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

Principal Whitney in his report says: During the past year the total number of students has been thirty-nine, an increase upon the number last year. Of these students five have entered since Christmas, and of the present first year students, none hold the divinity exhibitions for candidates for Holy Orders. This means that the Arts side of the college work is being emphasized—a result which we are glad to welcome. There is, so far as can be seen, a likelihood of a fair, if not an increased entrance next year. The work of our first year students has been very good, and their average standard high. Where a larger choice of subjects is allowed it follows that a somewhat higher standard should be reached, and this has been the case. There are two or three departments of our work which need provision. In the first place it would be greatly to our advantage and to the advantage of education generally, if we would revive our sus-

pended law faculty, but to do so would need an endowed professorship, or at least a lectureship. Philosophy ought also to have more recognition. The chair of mathematics should be separated; for the arrangement by which Prof. Dunn gives much help in mathematics, is not a permanent one, and a large influx of candidates in theology would greatly lessen the time he can give. English, too, is a subject which both on the philological and literary side, might be more studied than it is. It is impossible to make up for the deficient grounding many of the students have received in classics, but a good English course would probably give us as good an education as these students could receive. The Alumni Society is trying to raise an endowment for an addition to the professorship of Natural Science, for which an old endowment of \$2,000 has existed a long time. We should look hopefully to the alumni for the additions to our funds, and, also, to the number of our students. The work an old student can do in this direction is invaluable and needs development. The resident lecturer, Mr. C. W. Mitchell, is leaving us to carry on his studies in England. We have profited so much by his zeal and ability that we deeply regret his departure and wish him every success. The Council has elected the Rev. Harold Hamilton as Mr. Mitchell's successor, and we are glad to welcome once more one of our distinguished students to work here as a teacher. The organization of the preparatory year presents a constant difficulty. Those who come up to us are in such different stages of progress that individual teaching is needed in many cases. The time of the resident lecturer is mainly taken up with this work. As the standard of general education is raised throughout the country this difficulty should become less. It is my work to speak mainly of the teaching and general discipline. Our new university courses seemed to have worked well, and as they become more familiar we shall expect even better results. Another year's work here has led me to estimate even more highly than before

the advantages of our common life and of our common worship. The services in chapel have been, on the whole, well attended, and I am happy to say there has been a marked improvement in the music of the chapel, and I wish expressly to thank Mr. Hudspeth for the work he has done in training the choir.

Rev. Dr. Allnatt reported that six candidates had been taking the complete course in Divinity and four a special course to qualify for entrance to the regular L. S. T. course in September. He also referred to the earnestness and faithful devotion of the Rev. Prof. Dunn the new Professor of Pastoral Theology.

Dr. Petry in his report said that there had been 91 boys in attendance of whom 28 were new boys. The health of the School had been excellent. It is expected that several boys will enter Bishop's College in the Fall.

Then followed the conferring of degrees:—

DEGREES.

D. D. (Jure Dignitatis)

The Very Rev. the Dean of Montreal, M. A.

D. C. L. (Honoris causa)

Hon. S. N. Parent, (in absentia)

G. W. Parmelee, Esq. B. A.

M. A. (in course)

Rev. A. W. Dutton, B. A. (in absentia)

W. LeM. Carter, Esq., B. A.

R. M. Noyes, Esq., B. A.

Rev. F. L. Whitley, B. A.

B. A. (in course)

Edward Sheafe Krans, Esq., Third Year Honours in History.

The College honours were then distributed as follows.

COLLEGE PRIZE LIST.

FACULTY OF DIVINITY.

Haensel Prize for Reading—R. A. Cowling, B. A.

Harrison Essay—Not awarded.

Dr. Allnatt's Prize for Sermons—W. T. Wheeler, B. A.

„ „ Hebrew Prize—Not awarded.

Prof. Dunn's Prize for Pastoral Theology—G. E. Weagant, B. A.

Aggregate Prize—G. E. Weagant, B. A.

FACULTY OF ARTS.

Prince of Wales' Prize—Not awarded.

General Nicolls' Scholarship—Not awarded.

Mackie Prize for English—E. S. Krans.

„ „ „ Latin—No candidates,

Department of Public Instruction Prize for French—W. W. Hepburn.

Principal's Prize for Constitutional History—E. S. Krans.

Rev. F. G. Scott's Prize for English Poem—Not awarded.

Dr. Scarth's Prize for Ancient History—C. F. Lancaster.

Dr. Allnatt's Prize for Hebrew, (1st. Year)—G. E. Fletcher.

Dr. Parrock's Prize for Latin Prose—G. E. Fletcher.

Prof. Oswald Smith's Prize for best aggregate in Classics—F. Plaskett.

Rev. G. Abbott Smith's Prize for Unseen Translation—G. E. Fletcher.

Prof. Dunn's Prize for Greek Testament—F. Plaskett.

Mr. C. W. Mitchell's Prize for English Literature—C. F. Lancaster.

Aggregate Prizes—

III Year, History Honours, E. S. Krans.

I „ G. E. Fletcher.

During the afternoon eloquent and interesting speeches were made by the Very Rev. Dean Evans and Dr. G. W. Parmelee.

Dr. Heneker made a short farewell address in which he spoke of his long connection with the University, and he knew not how to thank those connected with it for their many acts of kindness, the memory of which would be some of his happiest recollections in his retirement in England.

Convocation closed about half past four.

The rest of the afternoon was delightfully spent in the Council Chamber and Dining Hall, where the Principal and Mrs. Whitney received the large number of friends and visitors. And with this most enjoyable and happy social gathering, Convocation day 1902 drew to a close.

The Alumni Association Meeting.

That the Alumni Association is a real living organization was shewn by the splendid attendance of Alumni at the meeting held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Never before in the history of the Association was there such a large number present.

The Meeting was preceded by a very pleasing incident the presentation of the cricket bat for the best batting average which had been arranged to take place before the assembled Alumni. All the students and a number friends were invited into the Council Chamber.

Mrs. Whitney, at the request of the Cricket Club, presented the bat to Mr. S. Kennedy, amid the enthusiastic cheers of all. Unfortunately Mr. Miall, who won the ball for the best bowling average was unable to be present.

After the departure of the students and friends, the meeting was opened. The Chair was taken first by the Vice-President, Rev. A. H. Moore, M. A., and on his arrival by the President, Dr. John Hamilton. There were present:—The Right Rev. A. H. Dunn, D. D., Rev. Principal Whitney, D. C. L., Rev. Prof. Scarth, D. C. L., Rev. A. H. Robertson, L. S. T., J. H. Kellar, B. A., Rev. Prof. Parrock, D. C. L., Rev. Prof. Dunn, M. A., Rev. F. G. Vial, M. A., Rev. Prof. Allnatt, D. D., L. R. Holme, M. A., Rev. A. J. Balfour, M. A., Rev. F. G. Scott, M. A., The Very Rev. Dean Williams, D. D., Rev. H. F. Hamilton, M. A., Wm. Morris, B. C. L., E. Roy, B. A., Rev. P. Callis, B. A., Rev. F. L. Whitley, B. A., J. B. Winder, B. A., W. L. Carter, B. A., M. D., W. T. Wheeler, B. A., G. E. Weagant, B. A., R. A. Cowling, B. A., R. M. Noyes, B. A., V. Bonelli, B. A., F. W. Carroll, B. A., C. W. Mitchell, M. A. and a few other members.

After an opening prayer by the Bishop, the minutes of the January meeting were read and confirmed.

On behalf of the Committee of management, Dr. Whitney, gave a short report of the condition and needs of the University, in which he called attention to the main points emphasized in his address to Convocation which may be found above.

The Secretary-Treasurer's statement and the auditor's report showed a balance on hand.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year.

President—John Hamilton, D. C. L.

Vice Presidents—Rev. A. H. Moore, M. A.

L. R. Holme, M. A.

Secretary-Treasurer—H. F. Hamilton, M. A.

Committee—Wm. Morris, B. A. Rev. F. G. Scott, M. A.

Rev. F. G. Vial, M. A. J. H. Kellar, B. A.

M. A. Phelan, B. A.

The first item discussed under General Business was the report of the Executive Committee.

Dr. Parrock urged the Alumni to assist in increasing the number of students and spoke of the Principal's valuable suggestions about founding local scholarships for the Academies of the Eastern Townships. He thought the Alumni might raise funds for such an object and thereby benefit the College.

After several members had spoken pointing out the objects of the Associations, the Bishop of Quebec suggested that the Association might do real service for the College if the members did all in their power to increase the collections for church education, on Trinity Sunday.

The Secretary informed the meeting that he had written, as directed by the meeting of Jan. 16th, to Dr. Mountain, with reference to the desired alteration in the name of the Science Endowment Fund. Dr. Mountain had gladly given his consent to the change and his letter had been handed on to Corporation.

It was then announced that Corporation had made the change at their meeting held that day. Thus, to the satisfaction of all, the amount devoted to the study of Natural Science has received a substantial increase.

It was moved by the Rev. A. H. Moore, seconded by the Rev. F. G. Vial and carried That in view of the comparatively inadequate facilities for the study of Natural Science and the pressing needs for increasing facilities for such study, it is advisable that this Association follow in the steps of the old Association and devote its energies to securing additional facilities for the study of Natural Science—Carried.

It was then unanimously resolved that the Association should present an Address to the Venerable Archdeacon Roe on the occasion of the Jubilee of his admission to Holy Orders on July 4th.

Mr. Holme moved, seconded by Rev. P. Callis:—That this meeting request the executive to consider the practicability of holding a dinner or other social function at Lennoxville during Convocation week 1903 and to take any steps in the matter they may think advisable:—Carried.

Mr. Holme spoke of the Branch of the Association recently organized in Montreal and after some discussion it was moved by Mr. Morris seconded by Rev. A. H. Moore—That the Association lately formed in Montreal of the graduates of Bishop's College be accepted as a Branch of the Association and that the members of that Association be considered and accepted as members of the Alumni Association on payment of the regular payment of the regular fee to the parent Society—Carried:

A letter was read from the Senior man and Secretary of the students asking the Alumni to elect an Associate Editor for the "Mitre" so as to bring the Association more in touch with the University.

On the motion of the Secretary Treasurer seconded by

Mr. Roy, this request was acceded to and F. W. Carroll, B. A. was elected "Mitre" Editor for the Alumni.

The four dollar fee for members of Convocation was fully discussed. A letter from Convocation was read in answer to a resolution of the Alumni at the meeting in January. It was pointed out that the action referred to had been taken by Convocation with very great regret, as they felt it would keep away many who had previously taken an interest in its proceedings, but the conclusion was that no legal way could be found of evading the obvious meaning of the Charter. Nevertheless if any plan could be suggested whereby the difficulty can be met, Convocation would be most happy to consider it and if possible give it effect.

Widely different views were taken by the members on this important question. After a lengthy discussion it was resolved that Messrs Morris, Holme and Kellar be a Committee to consider what further action the Association should take in connection with the matter of the Convocation fee and advise the Association at its next meeting.

This closed the business meeting of the Alumni for 1902, but other meetings, not of a business nature, were held in different rooms till a very late hour.

City and University.

(A Letter for publication in the Mitre and Sherbrooke Daily Record.)

To the Editor of the "Mitre":—

Sir,

Sherbrooke is both the largest and the most progressive place in the Eastern Townships, and it is naturally always regarded as their capital. It is for that reason I urge upon those

who wish to do their best for Sherbrooke, one consideration often overlooked.

It is becoming more and more an ambition of all centres of population and progress to have a University of their own in close touch with all the activities of the place and by its nearness to them be able to do more for them than any institution at a distance could. Some cities have had to struggle long and wearily to form such an institution and to gain for it University rank. Sherbrooke has however one at its very doors. I would plead for a closer association between Sherbrooke and Bishop's College, as likely to benefit both. Sherbrooke will need, if it is to become all that a city can become, a University associated most closely with it. It would be a great gain for us to have working with us a larger number (some we have had and have still) of the men who are helping to make Sherbrooke what it is to be. But then cases of individual interest ought to be the rule and not the exception. I am not speaking merely of money, or of the generous help we have experienced from some (such as Dr. Heneker) but of matters even more important.

It is for the good of any community whether a country or a city, to set great store by character and by all the training that goes to form character. In the bustle and hard necessities of a new country, other qualities and technical skill may be for the moment more important, but as a country settles down, as new paths for energy and new varieties of life open out before it, the training of character becomes of supreme importance. This is obviously the case for the professional classes, but it is true for other citizens as well. It is not necessary to point out the part that education plays in such a training of character.

Education is often considered to be merely the acquisition of knowledge, but in its true sense it is the calling out, the development and the wise direction of all the powers and faculties of man. Such a process ought not to stop with the best of Schools, and it is here that a University comes in to carry the process

to a higher stage. Unless a University education is very inferior and badly contrived it must give a wider outlook upon the affairs of men, a deeper and more accurate sympathy, both of which (as Cecil Rhodes saw and testified) are of national and commercial utility. Even if we at Bishop's College were inclined to narrow our definition of education—and I think our recent revision of our courses shows we are not—our residential system, which is in its own way an education of the utmost value, would come to our help.

Because I feel a closer association between the leaders of civic energy in Sherbrooke, and our College would give the city something which in coming years it is sure to feel the need of, I venture to ask more of its leading men and more of its citizens generally to take an interest in our College and its growth. There are many elder who could give us valuable help in their experience of men and needs, there are many younger who would play a better and more intelligent part in life if they could receive the training and the advantages that a University Degree stands for.

We are, it is true in connection with the Church of England, and we have a Divinity School along with us because we feel that men trained for our ministry should be under wider than mere professional influences, and these they can get in our Arts Department. But we gladly welcome students of any creed and extend to others the same toleration and kindness we claim for ourselves. I have only been here two years, and the number of our students is smaller than it ought to be, but I have already had under me students of widely different beliefs, and I have been glad it should be so.

I should like then to ask if more of Sherbrooke citizens could not take a greater interest in our University, feeling what an advantage it is that in Lennoxville we have a University ready made for the Eastern Townships and of their own creation; some of them we would gladly welcome among our Corporation

(we already have Dr. Heneker, Col. Worthington, Mr. H. R. Fraser, Mr. W. Hale, Mr. H. D. Lawrence, Mr. Jas. Mackinnon,) we should like others to know what we are aiming at and what we do: we should like more parents and young men themselves to weigh carefully the good of a University education and then by making use of our University be enabled to do more for their fellow citizens and themselves.

I am,

Yours truly,

J. P. Whitney,
Principal.

The Jubilee of Trinity College.

THE Sister University of Trinity College, Toronto, has just been celebrating its fiftieth year. The actual Jubilee Day was January 15th, on which day our new Chancellor, Christopher Robinson, K. C., was installed in office. The occasion was one of more than ordinary interest, since he is the son of the first Chancellor, the late Sir John Beverley Robinson, Chief Justice of Upper Canada, and is a graduate of both Trinity College and the old King's College, now the University of Toronto. No more fitting man could have been chosen to preside over the University, and under his guidance Trinity can go forward with courage and confidence. The same occasion was also marked by the large gathering of distinguished men from various parts, representing various institutions and interests, who came to offer their congratulations to Trinity on her success in the past, and express their best wishes for her future. Among the speakers may be mentioned Mr. (now Sir) Gilbert Parker, M. P., (an alumnus of Trinity,) Sir. William Meredith, the Chancellor of Toronto University, The Hon. R. Harcourt, K. C., the Provincial Minister of

Education, and Mr. J. P. Whitney, K. C., leader of the opposition in Ontario. The good work done by Trinity was fully recognized, and her prospects for a still greater future opened out. At this time, and on other occasions since, the question of the future relations of Trinity to the Provincial University was referred to at some length. It is not unlikely that some misunderstandings have arisen in connection with this matter:—and it may not be out of place to tell the readers of the “Mitre” that if “Federation” takes place it will do so, because found to be more conducive to the interests of the whole Higher Education of the Province and Dominion. It will not be “affiliation”, or “amalgamation”, but a federation on *equal* terms of at least three Institutions, University College (which is distinct from Toronto University,) Victoria College, and Trinity College, in an enlarged Provincial University constituted on the Oxford and Cambridge plan. Under such a system Trinity would not be called upon to sacrifice one iota of the principles on which she is founded. She would be free to maintain her separate existence as a College, her present buildings with all their associations, her old corporate traditions, her residential system, and above all her religious teaching and service. Nothing is at present settled, and it remains yet to be seen whether such a plan is feasible. On the other hand should the scheme not prove possible under existing conditions, Trinity is well able to stand alone and to grow stronger, since her present prospects are of the brightest, thanks largely to the energy and efforts of our present Provost, Dr. Macklem, the “period of depression” having already been left well behind.

To return to the Jubilee Proceedings. The rest of the Celebrations took place at the close of this summer term, from June 23rd, to 25th. On the previous Sunday special sermons on Religious Education were preached in several churches, throughout the Dioceses of the Province. On Monday 23rd, there was a University Luncheon in Convocation Hall; when the

toasts of "Trinity" and "Sister Universities" were proposed and responded to. Dr. Goldwin Smith, speaking for the University of Oxford, made a most interesting speech, describing its residential system, and dwelling upon the advantages obtained from it. After the luncheon the performance of the Greek Play, the "Frogs" of Aristophanes, was witnessed. This was in one sense the students' contribution to the Jubilee celebrations. From early in December they had been preparing for it, sparing neither time nor energy to make it a success. All the parts were taken by present students of Trinity, while the costumes were made by the members of St. Hilda's College, the Women's residence attached to Trinity, which is situated in the same grounds. The Chorus consisted of eight Trinity men and twelve "St. Hildians". Early that morning considerable consternation was caused in College, by the sudden calling out of the Militia in connection with the Car Strike, when four of the performers received a summons to report at the Armouries. However those most needed succeeded in obtaining leave of absence from the Regiment for a few hours in the afternoon, and thus the threatened difficulties were averted. The play was a great success and won high praise from all who saw it. It was given in a beautiful "natural" theatre which happens to be in the grounds,—a lawn, backed by a hedge, and tall trees, formed the stage, while on the other side a steep semi-circular bank, cut out into terraces gave the spectators a "theatron". The loveliness of the scenery, and the picturesqueness of the costumes against the green background, rendered the performance one of singular charm and interest. The chorus songs, set to music specially composed by a present and a past member of the staff, were beautifully rendered, and the comic acting throughout was excellent. Readers of the "Frogs" know well what opportunities for such acting abound in the play. We were also fortunate in having the clever and witty verse translation of the Comedy written by Mr. Huntingford, former Professor of Classics, abridged copies of which were given to the

spectators. In the evening the annual dinner of the Alumnae of St. Hilda's, took place, and was followed by a reception and small dance.

On Tuesday 24th, there was a Celebration of the Holy Communion in the Chapel at 10 A. M. Later in the morning a Cricket Match against the team of Trinity College School, Port Hope, was begun. The School eventually won on the first innings, though when stumps were drawn the College was on the way towards victory on the double innings. In the afternoon there was a large Garden Party at which some hundreds of guests were present; unfortunately the rain came and drove all under cover. In the evening there was an informal reunion of graduates, in the old Hall, and the evening passed off in jolly fashion with songs and speeches. Every man present was called upon to state his name and year;—and when two veteran clergymen arose and said "'52", the enthusiasm and applause was great.

On Wednesday the 25th, there was a Cricket Match of Past and Present, which the Present won by a few runs. The rain came down in torrents during the afternoon, but did not prevent a large gathering of people for the Jubilee Convention when Honourary Degrees were conferred upon several distinguished gentlemen, among whom were, Sir Oliver Mowat, Lieutenant Governor of the Province, The Minister of Education, Dr. Wm. Osler of John's Hopkins Hospital, The Very Rev. Dean Evans of Montreal, Mr. J. P. Whitney, K. C., M. P. P., and The Rev. Dr. J. P. Whitney, the Principal of Bishop's. The Students of the Gallery had intended to give the "Bishop's" yell when Dr. Whitney received his degree, in friendly recognition of the Sister University, but owing to a slight misunderstanding about the order of the degree recipients, the occasion was let pass;—nevertheless the friendly purpose holds good. In the evening, despite the continued rain, a large number of people gathered at St. James' Cathedral for the special Thanksgiving

Service, at which an eloquent and powerful sermon was preached by the Bishop of Niagara. With this ended the Jubilee Proceedings, which, although overclouded by the national anxiety for the King, and despite unfavourable circumstances in the weather, were throughout successful, presaging a great and happy future for Trinity College. We would extend our wishes for the same to Bishop's College.

G. O. S.

Editorials.

THE same breadth of mental grasp which characterized Cecil Rhodes all through his life, when, as men said, he thought in continents, seems to have conspicuously marked his last years, if we may judge the mental attitude of the man from his famous will, the indifiniteness and vagueness of which in many important details, in spite of its many salient good points, seems likely to give his executors and beneficiaries a good deal of trouble before its final settlement. We refer to the mode of assigning the Scholarships he so generously left for educational and imperial purposes,—a mode vaguely sketched by him in his last will.

He made it quite clear that no mere intellectual gourmand, not even the man who was merely a student, was to receive the advantages of his scholarships but rather the manliest "all round" man; and he left a standard of marks appraising the various gifts and qualities at a definite value. It is just here that there arises the difficulty. Mental superiority may be disclosed by the usual test of examination. But, how is there to be an accurate determination of the other *manly* qualities? How are different candidates to be compared? Who will settle which is the best athlete and after what diagnosis will it be affirmed that the symptoms tell in favour of a student's being a leader of men and an enthusiastic lover of his kind?

Probably in the end the test will begin with the examination of the *mental* power. For although Mr. Rhodes hated with a just hatred the selfish self-contained book-worm, yet he never meant his benefits for those who were not endowed with great mental capacity. After passing such an examination successfully, candidates may possibly be visited by a Commissioner appointed by the Oxford authorities. This officer, to whom duties of such a responsible character are entrusted, would necessarily be a man of very wide experience, of the highest integrity, a deep student of human nature. He would interview the candidates and spend a certain amount of time at the different centres, judging by report and by personal contact with them, of the merits and standing of each; and his decision would be final.

The will cannot be proved for some months yet; and then the whole scheme as suggested by the donor of the funds will be considered. Whether any scheme on the lines of the will—giving marks for athletics, influence and other qualities—will be found to be practicable, is a question. But in any case we hope that all Schools and Colleges will be able to compete on perfectly equal terms and that what was meant to be open to all may in no way become the possession of a few. We know that ambition is the rankest weed and of the most rapid growth in the vineyard of the world. But here the intention of the founder is so plain, we feel sure that all institutions will, out of respect for the memories and wishes of the great Statesman, refrain from any ambitious and selfish grasping, and leave the whole matter to be settled by the executors of the will. In the meantime we would suggest to our own authorities to keep in touch with the trustees in England so that under the conditions which are finally settled, Alumni of Bishop's College and School may enjoy the great benefits of the Cecil Rhodes Scholarships at Oxford.

A common crisis arouses all that is noblest and highest

and most spiritual in the soul of man. It is a strange power that sorrow has to wield and unite a people. We love those with whom we have experienced common joy and happiness. And so our beloved Sovereign's illness and the contingent disappointment of the whole nation has in a wonderful manner increased our affection for the King and the whole Royal Family.

The prospect for the Coronation on August 9th is now bright and hopeful; and although there may not be on that day the gorgeous pageant proposed on June 26th, yet we feel sure that on the coming Coronation Day the million of British Subjects will sing with greater sincerity and as never before "Long live King Edward." God Save the King.

As our labours in the capacity of Editor are now over, we desire to thank most heartily all who either by valuable contributions to our columns or by pecuniary support have given us much needed assistance in our endeavours; And we feel quite sure that in the hands of our successors in office, the Mitre will flourish to the best and truest interests of the students and the whole University.

Our last line could not be written without a due acknowledgement of the unfailing attention, often under very difficult circumstances, we have received from our printing firm, Geo. Gale & Sons, Waterville. To the able manager of the Printing Department, Mr. J. H. Osgood, we are especially thankful. His readiness to oblige us having again and again lessened the toil of the Editor-in-Chief. We consider ourselves to be very fortunate in having so near the College a printer whose aim it plainly is to oblige whenever possible and to give satisfaction always; and the Mitre recognizing this seems at last to have made a final selection of a centre where it may be prepared to start through many a coming year on its monthly visits to the friends of our Alma Mater.

Divinity Notes.

The Mitre congratulates the Principal on his receiving the degree of D. C. L., from Trinity University at its recent Jubilee Convocation.

The Rev. Dr. Allnatt and Mrs. Allnatt, and Miss Gill are spending the Summer at Cape a l' aigle. We hope they will enjoy the vacation.

We regret very much that with the close of the College year, we are losing a very pleasing member of the social circle of the University. We refer to Miss M. Lawrence, who for the past year has been the guest of the Principal and Mrs. Whitney and who is returning this month to her home in England. During her stay in Lennoxville, Miss Lawrence has by her kind disposition made for herself a host of friends who will remember her for many a day, and long regret her departure. We wish her *bon voyage*.

The Rev. E. R. Roy, '99, spent several days with us during Convocation. We are always glad to welcome back our old friend "Jimmie."

Mr. A. E. Rivard, '03, having very successfully completed his second year Arts, has resumed the principalship of St. Lambert School. And we thereby lose one who by his force of character, steadiness of purpose, and earnest thoughtfulness and ability, proved himself to be on all occasions, a most valuable addition to our corporate life.

With the close of this year we are glad to be able to say that the most cordial relations have existed between the Divinity students and their resident Professor. Professor Dunn has always consulted the best interests of the men under his charge and we have to thank him for many helpful additions to the devotional life in the House, especially the beautiful new Oratory, and the inspiring Holy Week Services. If it is not asking too

much, we would like to emphasize one feature brought out in the Dean's very appreciative report of Professor Dunn's work, during the past year, we mean the faithfulness and unwearying energy with which our new Professor took up each of the countless duties which fell to his lot during the year. Professor Dunn will spend the summer with friends in England. We trust that he will enjoy a well earned holiday, and that both he and Dr. Allnatt will return again after their rest.

Mr. A. J. Vibert will continue his important work at Brompton Falls during the summer months. We wish him all the success his earnest enthusiasm deserves.

Other Lay-readers will work as follows:

R. A. Cowling at S. George and Ways Mills, F. Plaskett at Johnville and Stanstead, P. G. Rollit at Marbleton, Nicolet and Grand Mere, J. J. Seaman at Moose River, Maine, J. H. Nelms at North Hatley, W. F. Seaman in Niagara Diocese.

The Principal's Sermon to the Students' on the last Sunday evening of the term will be long remembered by every one of us who heard it. We hope to be able to give it to the readers of the Mitre in the September number.

Our thanks are due the Rev. Dr. Kyte, Cambridge, who through the Principal has presented to the Library a very large number of valuable books on Mathematics, Hebrew, Greek, French and the Classics. We shall be pleased if other friends will contribute volumes to the unfilled shelves of our Library.

On June 29th, a most impressive Ordination Service was held in Quebec Cathedral when three of our graduates were admitted to the Diaconate. The districts assigned to the three new deacons are widely separated. The Rev. G. E. Weagant goes to assist the Rev. Wm. Barton at Grand Mere, Rev. E. R. Roy to East Angus, and the Rev. J. G. Ward has left to assist the Rev. F. G. Le Gallais on the Labrador. The "Mitre" wishes them every blessing in their life's work.

We congratulate Rev. Dr. Scarth on his being appointed a Canon of the Cathedral.

Rev. G. F. C. Caffin, '97, is working at Stafford, England.

Rev. F. C. Taylor, '98, has gone to take up work at Sitka, Alaska.

Rev. Geo. Pye, '95, is now in charge of the Scotstown Mission.

That the Principal and Mrs. Whitney may derive the fullest amount of enjoyment and benefit from their holiday in the Rockies and on the Pacific Coast, is the heartfelt wish of a body of students who are deeply thankful for innumerable kindnesses received during the past year.

Athletics.

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association was held on Wednesday, June, 18th, and the secretary, Mr. Ward, presented his report for the year, which was a very successful one, there being a balance of some \$80. in the Treasury. Mr. R. A. Cowling was appointed Auditor. The election of officers for the ensuing year then took place and the Principal was elected President and Mr. F. Plaskett, Secretary. Mr. Ward was thanked for his assistance during the past year as Secretary Treasurer.

The clerk of the weather was very indulgent to us in the matter of fine days for Convocation, and he managed to send us two or three really summer-like days wedged in between the other miserable March-like ones. A new feature this year was the Cricket Match between the Graduates and Undergraduates, on Wednesday. The success of this was assured by the large attendance of Graduates, and it was the expressed wish of all that it should be made an annual feature of future Convocations. The enthusiasm evinced by all showed that this event should take

place annually during Convocation week. The contest was on the whole keen and at no time did the match lose in interest. The bowling of Callis and Bonelli for the Graduates, and of Miall and Kennedy for the Undergraduates, was splendid, making high batting scores impossible. This match completes a very successful season for the College Cricket Club.

UNDERGRADUATES.

First Innings.				Second Innings.			
E. Miall	b	Callis	0		b	Bonelli	7
G. W. Findlay	b	Callis	0		b	Bonelli	0
G. J. Bousfield	b	Callis	0		b	Bonelli	4
H. A. Collins	b	Bonelli	2		b	Callis	0
E. S. Read	b	Callis	1	c. Mitchell	b	Callis	4
F. Plaskett	c. Bonelli	b Callis	0	c. Weagant	b	Bonelli	20
H. W. Sykes	stpd.		1		b	Bonelli	0
S. Kennedy	b	Bonelli	4		b	Callis	13
T. Iveson	not out		0	l. b. w.	b	Carroll	2
G. Fletcher	b	Bonelli	0	not out			2
W. Hepburn			0	c. Weagant	b	Bonelli	0
		Extras	5			Extras	4
			13				55

GRADUATES.

First Innings				Second Innings			
W. L. Carter	b	Kennedy	4		run out		2
F. L. Whitley	b	Kennedy	4	c. Findlay	b Miall		0
P. Callis	b	Miall	1	c.	b Miall		0
V. Bonelli	b	Miall	0		b Miall		27
F. W. Carroll	b	Miall	0		b Miall		2
C. W. Mitchell	b	Miall	0		b Kennedy		1
J. G. Ward	l. b. w.		0		b Kennedy		0
G. E. Weagant	c. Kennedy	b Miall	4	c. Findlay	b Kennedy		9
R. A. Cowling	b	Miall	5		b Miall		0
E. G. Henry	b	Miall	0		b Miall		4
E. Roy	not out			not out			
		Extras	2			Extras	4
			20				39

After the Match was over both teams were very kindly invited by Mrs. Whitney to afternoon tea at the Lodge, where with other graduates, students and friends, in number about fifty or sixty, one of the happiest of the many happy hours of Convocation week was spent. The undergraduate at any rate, yea possibly the more sober and dignified graduate is already looking forward to such a bright and pleasant reunion next year.

Through the endeavors of Professor Dunn, a bat and ball were secured to be presented to the best average batter and bowler of our Cricket Team. The bat was won by the Captain S. C. Kennedy, and the ball by E. Miall. These were presented to the winners in the presence of the Alumni Association. The thanks of the Club are due to Dr. Heneker for the offer of the bat, and to Mr. Smith of Compton for the ball. May other kind friends of the University remember us in the same way next year, as it is a great help to the Club in encouraging competition among the members.

Arts Notes.

IT was indeed with glad feelings of relief, when 12.12 P. M. Tuesday June 17th, came round, and we could realize that no more would the necessity of continual "grind" and "swat" be with us every precious moment; that no longer would it be necessary to endeavour to snatch some pointers for coming questions in the last few moments before entering the examination hall; no longer would the haunting fear assail us that what we had not looked over would be that on which the questions would be set; that now we could throw down books, and give ourselves unreservedly to the pleasures of Convocation. But the break was almost too sudden for some. Habits long (?) formed should be broken off gradually, or else something supplied to fill their place.

Happily by a wise provision of the Corporation, Convocation immediately follows exams., and thus is provided, not only the excitement of Convocation, but also the pleasure of packing up, and the anticipations of a welcome home-going, to help to fill up the break, to lessen in some way the lonely feeling of those, who are so suddenly deprived of all incentive to study, and bereft of their constant companions at meal times, on constitutionals and it is even reported of some, in the bath rooms, during the past month.

After the exams., the next chief centre of interest is the notice board, which is watched with anxious eyes for the first appearance of results, and when at last they are posted they bring relief to some, joy to others and alas that it must be said, sorrow to a few. Then are heard fervent resolutions in regard to study for the next year, resolutions which if carried out will make a great band of "swatters" at Bishop's next season.

A gravel path leads from the College to the street below. It was intended that the grass on either side of it should be close and thick and afford a pleasant contrast to the eye. But was it advisable that neatness and beauty should be obtained at the expense of comfort? Grass has its uses and is all right enough in its place, but then our feet are tender and the path is so hard that we much prefer walking on the grass. What others may think about it or what their preferences may be does not matter one iota. Is it not a well known fact that after a ten minutes walk the first duty of a government official is to rest his weary feet on the high desks provided for the purpose by a kindly and far-seeing paternal government? It is then safe to affirm that the care of the feet is a matter concerning which our legislators have expended much thought and for which they have spent considerable money. Feeling that they ought to profit by the governments' good example there are three or four of our number who never fail to walk on the narrow strip of grass which borders the path and avoid the gravel as if it were infected.

It may be necessary to appoint a committee to examine the feet of these Vandals, but sad to relate there are various indications which lead us to believe that the source of the trouble is mental rather than 'pedate'.

* * * * *

We deeply regret that our resident lecturer, Mr. Mitchell, has severed his connection with the College in order to pursue his studies at Cambridge. Mr. Mitchell has been so successful in his work, and has done so much for the students' whose best interests he always had at heart that he has won the esteem and good-will of all who understood his faithful work for the College. To express their gratitude the students assembled on Convocation morning and presented him with a pair of field-glasses as a token of their esteem together with the following address which had been beautifully illuminated by the Rev. Mr. Bousfield.

Sir,

The students of this College wish to tender you some slight evidence of their good will, and the affectionate esteem in which you are held by them. They also desire that you take with you, to your new field of work, some memento of your life with them here. They trust therefore that you will accept the gift accompanying this as such evidence and reminder. The signal honors won by you here, first as a student, and then as lecturer, give them every assurance that in your new work you will reflect honor upon your Alma Mater, and that you will always be a source of pride to those who were your associates here. Your constant sympathy with the students, coupled with your loyalty to their best interests, causes them to wish for you abundant success, in its truest and noblest sense.

Mr. Mitchell, although completely taken by surprise made a suitable and feeling reply.

It is needless to say how sorry we are to lose Mr. Mitchell, as during the time he has spent in the College as lecturer, he has endeared himself to the hearts of all the students by the interest he has taken both in every department of University life and also in the individual welfare of each student. All good wishes go with him in his studies in England.

The question of seniority among the students has at last been settled by our much esteemed Principal who has decided that henceforth, towards the end of the session, the students shall elect senior men for the second and third years respectively, but the election of a senior man for the first year is to take place only when the students reassemble in September. This is a great improvement on the old custom of allowing the student who was longest in residence to act in that capacity. Under the old system it often happened that the student who had lost a year either through idleness or incapacity was placed in a position which his previous record had rendered him unfit to hold. The undergraduate who had frittered away his time and proved himself careless and indifferent was rewarded by being placed in a position of authority over his superiors in energy and ability. The absurdity of it all has been deeply felt by the students during the past session, and the Principal by his timely assistance has fulfilled the wishes of the majority whose feelings and opinions in the matter were clearly set forth by Mr. Krans in the following article which we reproduce from a previous number of the "Mitre."

"While the present method of suffering fate to choose a senior man" exists, there is bound to be dissatisfaction. No fault can be found with the present senior men and if the offices were elective the same persons would undoubtedly fill them. Nevertheless it seems unjust that the students should be represented by the mere appointees of chance. There is the probability of the senior man being a *persona non grata* not only to the students but also to the authorities; while furthermore under such

conditions there is no way, except in most flagrant cases, of handing him his pass-ports. The mere act of arriving first, or of leading in examinations, creates no tie between the senior man and the students, nor does it make him a true representative to the faculty. If in such case there is any bond at all, it depends entirely on the personality of the senior man and the tolerance of students and officials. The office is in no sense representative and is merely the result of chance, not of merit or ability. Under an elective system, however, the senior man retires at the end of each year, his re-election depending on good behaviour while besides direct responsibility to the students, the authorities have a tangible person to deal with, that is in the highest sense representative of student opinion and action. We trust that this plan will receive the attention deserved by its urgency and utility."

The change is bound to be one for the better although it may be some little time before it gets into good working order. No longer does such an important position fall by chance to one whose train happens to arrive the earliest, or on one who perhaps from sickness or other cause, misses his year, but now upon him whom his fellow students think most capable of representing them to the faculty. The elections were held just after examinations and Mr. J. J. Seaman elected senior man of the College, and Mr. W. F. Seaman senior of the 2nd. year.

Our esteemed journalistic friend of professorial memory received a delightful attention the night after the Alumni Association meeting. A band of true hearted graduates including Medical "Jack" and a "Merry" pedagogue gathered together in the small hours of the morning and invaded this gentleman's room, carrying a ladder formed of new spruce boards. As the occupant awoke from his sleep he thought he was having a vision but soon discovering the total absence of angels, and the evident presence of imps, he asked "What's the design?" Then "Jack" in a voice of playful kindness and deepest sympathy spoke up,

"We've only brought you the ladder *to get up* on in the morning." Next year the Alumni will commandeer the fire-escapes, or flag pole. We wish them every success.

* * *

We thank the Trustees for their donation of \$20. 00 to the Athletic funds in recognition of the economy displayed by the Students as a whole in the use of the Electric Light. We understand that the *meter* system has proved very satisfactory.

* * *

We regret that Miss Lawrence, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Whitney since last September, has returned to England. Miss Lawrence will be greatly missed in our social life next year. It is a satisfaction, however, to feel that she leaves us not because she likes Canada *less* than England but only because England is for her, "Home, sweet home."

School Notes.

The events of the last three days of term are all we have left to record since the last number of "The Mitre" came out.

On Monday the 16th the Annual Sports took place, on Tuesday the Past vs Present match and dance and on Wednesday the Distribution of prizes.

THE SPORTS.

The Sports have come and gone and once again we have to record a most successful and satisfactory meeting. The rain, which has done so much to spoil the enjoyment of the summer term, seriously threatened to mar the sports also; but fortunately, although it descended in torrents the night before and began again as soon as the last event was over, it held off whilst the sports were actually proceeding. There was a very fair attendance of spectators, although the threatening state of the weather no doubt kept away many friends of the School who would have liked to have been present.

The field presented a particularly good appearance. The Stewards—T. L. Adams, A. L. Telfer, S. R. Walters, A. M. Bonelli and P. M. Cummins—had worked hard to have everything in first class order and are to be congratulated upon the thorough and careful way in which all the arrangements were carried out. Moreover there were none of those tedious delays and hitches which so often characterize amateur Athletic meetings, and there is literally no criticism to offer as to the manner in which the Judges and Stewards conducted all the business details of the programme. The Judges were the same as last year—Mr. LeRay, Mr. Hudspeth and Mr. Shuter—whilst Mr. Punnet and Mr. Marling kindly officiated as Time-keeper and Starter, respectively. The Band of the 53rd. Regiment was in attendance throughout the afternoon and performed their work in a manner creditable to themselves and satisfactory to everybody.

The events themselves were productive of excellent results, we append a full list, and in doing so may say that whilst almost all results will bear comparison with those of recent years some of the performances of Wilkinson, Walters, Adams and de Lotbiniere were distinctly above the average. Wilkinson run the Hundred Yards in 10 2-5 seconds and the 220 yards in 25 seconds: Walters threw the cricket-ball over 102 yards and put the 16lb. shot nearly 35 feet: Adams won the 440 yards and the Broad Jump in capital style, while de Lotbiniere showed in the Mile and the 880 yards good running powers and no little judgment. The Hurdle Race, which was won by Wilkinson, was a pretty performance, none of the competitors failing to clear any of the flights. In the minor events Robinson distinguished himself in the 440 yards, Fraser-Campbell 2 in the High Jump and Vincent 2 in the Broad Jump.

Thanks to the generosity of many friends in Montreal Quebec Sherbrooke and Lennoxville a very handsome set of prizes was provided, the distribution of which is took place on Wednesday morning. The honour of the Championship

is this year evenly divided between Walters and Wilkinson, each of whom scored 24 points.

MORNING EVENTS.

1 Throwing Cricket Ball—Open.

1 Walters, 2 Carruthers. Distance 102 yds. 2ft. 6in.

2 Putting Shot (16 lb.)—Open 1 Walters, 2 Sykes, Distance 34 ft. 9in.

3 Hundred Yards (14 and under)

1 Le Marquand, 2 Vincent, 2 Time 11 min. 4-5 secs.

4 High Jump—Open. 1 Carruthers, 2 Adams. Height 4ft. 11in.

5 Student's Race (100 yds.) 1 Cowling, 2 Ward. Time 11 secs.

6 Hundred Yards—Open. 1 Wilkinson, 2 Adams Time 10 2-5 secs.

7 440 Yards—15 and under 1 Robinson, 2 Irving. Time 1 min. 3 1-5 secs.

8 Mile Race—Open. 1 de Lotbiniere, 2 Wilkinson. Time 5 min. 26 secs.

AFTERNOON EVENTS.

9 440 Yards—Open. 1 Adams, 2 Wilkinson. Time 56 2-5 secs.

10 Broad Jump (15 and under) 1 Vincent 2, 2 Irving. Distance 15ft. 1in.

11 Three legged Race—Open. 1 Walters and Becket, 2 Chambers 1 and Peck 2.

12 Pole Vault—Open. 1 Walters, 2 Hepburn. 8ft. 10½in.

13 Old Boys' Race—1 Pelton, 2 Hale. Time 10 4-5 secs.

14 Hurdle Race (120 yards)—Open. Wilkinson, 2 Peck 2, Time 16 secs.

15 Hundred Yards (12 and under) 1 Forde, 2 Graham 2.

16 880 Yards Handicap—Open. 1 de Lotbiniere, 2 Chambers.

Time 2 min. 15 secs.

17 High Jump (13 and under) 1 Fraser-Campbell 2, 2 Dawson. Height 4ft. 1in.

18 Broad Jump—Open. Adams, 2 Walters. Distance 17 ft. 11in.

19 Strangers' Race. 100 yards Carter, 2 Johnston. Time 12 secs.

20 220 Yards—Open. 1 Wilkinson, 2 Adams. Time 25 secs.

21 Consolation Race. 220 yards Raymur, 2 Chambers 2.

The cricket match was rather spoiled by rain but was played out in spite of the weather. The Old Boys batted first and only succeeded in making 7 runs. The Present made 29. The score is not available and so we cannot give it in detail.

The Annual School Dance—given as usual under the auspices of the Cadet Corps—took place on the evening of Tuesday June 17th. Notwithstanding a severe squall of wind and rain

during the early part of the evening, the function was well attended and, if we may judge by the fact that it was prolonged until three o'clock next morning, well appreciated. A very gratifying feature was the effort made by the boys themselves to assist in the dancing and promoting the success of the entertainment in other ways. The Main Entrance and Drawing Room had been decorated under the direction of the Dance Committee and looked remarkably well. The thanks of the Committee are due to Mrs. Petry and Miss Davidson for receiving, to Mrs. Whitney for assistance in various ways and to the Headmaster and the ladies who assisted the boys to learn the figures of the "Lancers" in anticipation of the event.

On Wednesday morning at 12 o'clock there was a Service in the chapel, in which His Lordship the Bishop of Quebec dedicated a tablet recently put up to the memory of Lieut. Webster. A Guard of Honour was furnished by the Cadet Corps. The Bishop in dedicating it spoke of the example set by Lieut Webster of devotion to duty, an example which we hope will be closely followed by other B. C. S. boys whenever circumstances may require it.

The distribution of prizes took place immediately after the Service. The Headmaster spoke of the satisfactory work done during the year and the high standard of marks obtained by some boys. The Bishop presented the prizes for School work. Afterwards the Chancellor presented prizes gained in the sports and gymnasium competition. A lot of Old Boys were present and requested "a few minutes with Mr. LeRay". An address was read by Mr. Holt, signed by a large number of old boys complimenting Mr. LeRay on his 25 year's faithful service to the School. The address was accompanied by the presentation of a handsome ink stand and a purse. Mr. Le Ray in replying thanked the Old Boys for the address and gifts especially as a token of the good feeling which had always existed between the boys and himself. After cheers for the Headmaster, the Bishop and Mr. LeRay the proceedings closed.

The Bursar's address is:—F. W. Frith, Esq., B. A., 64 Garden St., St. John, N. B.

