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✧ "THE MITRE." ✧

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VOL. XV.

LENNOXVILLE, P.Q.

No. 6.

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CONVOCATION, 1908.

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To a Greek Statue found in Herculaneum.

What eyes have worshipped thee, O passionless  
Cold stone, thou darling beauty of dead men  
And buried worlds! what hearts, in those days when  
Beauty was God, have longed for thy caress,  
As, 'mid voluptuous feast and wild excess,  
They saw the dawn-light of the Eastern skies  
Crimson that brow and kindle in those eyes,  
And felt their gluttoned passion's emptiness!  
And still thou mockest us, O cruel stone,  
And still thine eyes are gazing far away,  
Drawing out man's love that loves thee all in vain.  
Yea, to all time, thy beauteous white lips say,  
"Love's deepest yearnings leave man most alone,  
And in man's deepest pleasure there is pain."

FREDERICK GEORGE SCOTT

# The Mitre.

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The Mitre, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. Printed by E. J. PAGE, Sherbrooke, Que.



## Editorial

Another year has passed, a year full of success, of good fellowship, of great promise for the future—one of those who have been fortunate enough to be "up" will look back upon as one of the banner years at the University. When we look at this prosperity we are moved to give honour to whom the honour in great measure is due. The indefatigable efforts of the Principal for the enlargement at the College have been crowned with signal success; and not only in the brick and mortar of the new building do we see the effects of his conscientious labor. The interest of the graduates which is the motive power in the progress of a University has been aroused in no uncertain way. Their love for their Alma Mater is mixed with a pardonable pride and not as in days gone by with pity for her struggling condition. We venture to hope that this interest will increase and spread, and that the graduates of the College will

evinced that enthusiastic loyalty which is so striking a mark of the B.C.S. old boys.

A word as to the general feeling of the undergraduates towards the Principal—the fact that every man in the College knows that the Principal is a “man’s man,” who can be relied upon at all times to see things from a man’s point of view and not judge wholly by the pure theory of the academic, has laid the foundation of that sense of confidence in their chief which is as much a *sine qua non* in a university as in the service. Several incidents have arisen during the year which showed to the utmost his capacity for dealing with difficult situations and only deepened the respect with which his *discipuli* always regarded him when Professor of Classics.

Again, the lecturers have certainly proved themselves “all round good fellows,” joining with zeal in college games to say nothing of providing delightful hospitality besides “free hours” spent over the “pill-box” and the chess-board. The Debating Society which had shown signs of falling into decay has through the efforts of one of these genial gentlemen—the President—taken new lease of life and has brought to the fore some really promising debaters. We sincerely regret the departure of Mr. Turner for his motherland. Those who have had the pleasure of knowing him at all intimately became the more attached to him as time went on and then with what wholesome respect every one regards a real live “Cambridge Maths!”

Yes, it has been a good year and we all look forward with hopeful hearts to the future when Bishop’s grown out of all recognition, shall have taken the head of the Arts and Divinity Faculties of Canada in every branch of learning as we with pardonable arrogance believe she has in some.

We wish to thank sincerely all those who have contributed to the “MITRE” in the past year, especially several outside the College walls. The magazine has been mentioned kindly by many contemporaries and we have every confidence that it will keep pace with the general advance of the University. However we venture to remind the Trustees that we are struggling under great difficulties as we receive literally no help other than the actual subscriptions to the paper while other University publications receive considerable sums from the authorities. Their kind consideration of what is surely a matter of importance would be greatly appreciated.



The Editor regrets the late appearance of this issue and while ready at all times to shoulder the blame for any dilatoriness on his own part, feels compelled in justice to himself to say that the contributions came in very slowly and indeed some have not arrived at all.

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Convocation in '63.

The Annual convocation of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, was held on Thursday, 25th June, 1863.

Although wanting in many of these features of interest which imparted a distinguishing *éclat* to the last, it nevertheless possessed special peculiarities from which the great crowd of visitors from all parts, distant as well as near, derived the most agreeable impressions. Those who never before had seen this interesting locality, left it impressed with its academic features, and surprised that so home-like or English an aspect could, in so brief a period as that of the existence of the University, be imparted to the *morale* as well as *physique* of the place.

The absence for the first time from his accustomed seat at Convocation, of the founder in a great measure the tender friend and ever watchful protector of the Institution, the late Bishop of Quebec, was instantly and very painfully felt. His place was filled by his successor, Bishop Williams, who was consecrated the preceding Sunday. The Metropolitan, who had spent a few days in Lennoxville in the discharge of his official duties as President of the Corporation (to which as present Senior Bishop he has succeeded by the demise of Bishop Mountain) was unfortunately obliged by indisposition to leave for Montreal by the morning train. The number of visitors was considerably swelled by a large attendance of the Clergy from the two dioceses of Quebec and Montreal. Many more were expected, but were unable to free themselves from urgent engagements in their respective missions.

In the person of Professor Johnston of McGill College, the guest for many days of H. Miles Esq., Professor of Mathematics in the Lennoxville University—who most kindly interested himself in the preliminary examinations, was recognized the pledge of that mutual amity by which the two Universities are animated towards each other, and which it is their sincere desire to cultivate.

At 10.30 A.M. Divine Service was celebrated in the Parish Church of S. George. The prayers were read by the Rev. J.H. Nicholls, D.D. Principal of the University, the lessons by the Rev. Chas. Bancroft, D.D. and Canon. The sermon was preached from the Gospel of S. John IV, 24, by the Rev. W. S. Perry, M.A., Rector of S. Stephen's Church, Portland, U.S.; a very forcible discourse on the antiquity, universality, and reasonableness of forms of prayers. It was, although long, listened to with marked attention, secured by lucid arrangement of the subject, eloquent thought, forcible argument, and an impressive delivery—a combination of excellences but rarely found in modern pulpit oratory. The authorities of the College, we need hardly say, feel themselves under an obligation to the reverend gentleman for his learned sermon, as well as for the trouble kindly undertaken in travelling so great a distance to afford them the benefit of it.

His Lordship the Bishop of Quebec assisted by the preacher, and the Rev. Chas. Bancroft and J. H. Nicolls administered the Holy Communion.

The musical portion of the service which was mostly chanted, was rendered by a numerous and effective choir. The two hymns sung were the 113th and 133rd. The Anthem consisted of the three first verses of the 76th Psalm.

After the conclusion of the religious part of the proceedings all returned to their respective quarters—residents and guests—to unite in the pleasure of administering and receiving the usual generous hospitalities.

At 2 o'clock p.m. the large Convocation Hall was being rapidly filled by many hundreds of persons, who poured into it in a long and continuous stream. About half an hour afterwards the procession, which was marshalled at the College, proceeded along the walk leading to the Hall in the following order:—

1st. Masters of Arts.

2nd. The Chancellor and Vice Chancellor.

3rd. The Professors of the University and their guests.

4th. The Bishop of Quebec.

On arriving near the door the procession divided into two lines, thus forming an avenue through which the Bishop and professors passed, in reverse order, into the Hall, His Lordship leading the way.

The chancellor, The Honorable Mr. Justice McCord D.C.L., now declared the convocation opened.

The Rev. Principal Nicolls then presented His Lordship the Bishop of Quebec for the Honorary Degree of D.D., which was conferred with the usual formalities and amid loud demonstrations of applause.

The following gentlemen were then presented by the Principal for degrees which were accordingly conferred, the chancellor addressing each candidate in suitable terms :

1. Venerable Archdeacon Scott, D.D., Diocese of Montreal to the degree of D.D. *ad eundem*.
2. The Vice Chancellor the Honorable E. Hale, M.A., *honoris causa* L.L.D.
3. The Rev. Chas. Bancroft, D.D., Columbia College U. S. *ad eundem* D.D.
4. Rev. D. Robertson, Military Chaplain, Quebec, *honoris causa* M. A.
5. Rev. J.C. Braithwaite, B.A., Oxford, *honoris causa* M.A.
6. Joseph Wm. Marsh, M.A., University of Vermont, *ad eundem*, M.A.
7. W. D'orville Doty, B.A., Kenyon College, Ohio, U.S., *honoris causa*, M. A.

The principal next introduced the following graduates of the University : Jeremie Babin and Sullivan A. Taylor. The declaration of fidelity to the University and the oath of allegiance to the Queen having been administered to them they were admitted to the degree of B. A.

These gentlemen were briefly addressed by the chancellor who complimented the former on the very satisfactory character of his examination.

The candidates for Matriculation were next presented and admitted as members of the University, viz : Wm. Yale, Edward Hale, and W.H. Mayo, students in the grammar school, Professor Miles, in response to the chancellor's call now delivered an address.

During the delivery of the address the learned professor was frequently interrupted by the well merited applause of the audience.

Monsieur Jeremie Babin next rose and in behalf of the graduating class read a valedictory address in French.

On the conclusion of this address the chancellor addressed the meeting as follows :—

"It now remains for me before closing this convocation to state  
" the position of our University and its future prospects. My remarks

" will necessarily be brief as I have been anticipated by previous  
" speakers in much that I would otherwise have felt it my duty to  
" advert to.

"In the first place I beg to tender my best thanks to the gra-  
" duates of the University for their numerous attendance at our  
" meetings thereby greatly strengthening the hands of those entrusted  
" with the direction of our councils and the value of whose co-oper-  
" ation cannot be too highly estimated.

"In every Scholastic Institution the number of graduating and  
" matriculating students will vary in different years from circum-  
" stances and accidents beyond control.

"There are fewer than usual this year but I am happy to say that  
" if we are spared, another year will show a greater number.

"Before taking leave of this part of my subject, I cannot refrain  
" from indulging in a few observations suggested by the two addresses  
" which we have just heard—that very able one by Professor Miles  
" to which we have all listened with deep attention and from which  
" I feel we have all desired much profitable instruction contains so  
" much matter for fruitful reflection that I hope it will receive an  
" extended publicity. I would earnestly recommend the thoughtful  
" study of it to every friend of sound education, for it makes clearly  
" manifest the true principles on which this Institution has been  
" founded—which it has ever kept in view and by adherence to which  
" it must ultimately succeed in the accomplishment of the object of  
" its sole and great ambition—the intellectual advancement of the  
" country.

"Among the useful branches of knowledge in the cultivation of  
" which we assiduously labour, is the French language. It is comprised  
" in the ordinary course of study both in the School and College.  
" With this object in view we have secured the services of two  
" accomplished masters—one of whom Mr. C. Roux is professor of  
" French in the College. It is most gratifying to note the fruit of  
" his exertions in this most important department and it is for this  
" reason as well as on account of its literary merits that I have  
" listened with the greater pleasure to the very excellent valedictory  
" address the first delivered in the French language in this Hall—which  
" we have just heard from M. Babin on this occasion of taking  
" his degree and leave of us.

"The Junior department of the Institution has by the great



"ability and exertion of its late Rector attained a position which as  
"far as I can learn has given to those parents who have entrusted  
"us with the care and instruction of their children from all parts of  
"Canada entire satisfaction ; and they may rest assured that the  
"late Rector's well merited elevation to the highest clerical office  
"among us will not remove or lessen the deep interest he has ever  
"manifested in our affairs.

"A new Rector has been elected at the present session of the  
"Corporation who brings with him the highest testimonials of ability  
"and fitness for his office, abilities which obtained for him an  
"unanimous election. Nor is he a stranger to the duties he has  
"undertaken as his successful exertions have already tested his eminent  
"efficiency in the service of a distinguished University in Upper  
"Canada.

"I take this opportunity to assure all parents and guardians who  
"may favor our junior department that the officers of this University  
"are determined God aiding to use every means and exertion within  
"their power to form this school after the model of those institutions  
"of a similar nature in the mother Country which are its pride and  
"its ornament.

"But in order to attain this most desired object I pray our friends  
"to remember that we look to them both for personal and pecuniary  
"aid. A Public School to be well conducted should be well endowed.  
"Masters of undoubted abilities ought to, and must be well paid.  
"Inferior or mediocre talents will never form bright scholars or able  
"men ; and therefore I pray from our friends especially in these  
"flourishing and wealthy Townships their generous co-operation.

"It affords us all much pleasure to see amongst us on this occasion  
"a distinguished Professor of our Sister University of McGill,  
"who most kindly acted in our examinations in the room of a much  
"lamented deceased member of the convocation ; and I trust that  
"we may have the satisfaction in future of his valuable services as  
"well as of his brethren in the work in which the two academic  
"bodies are engaged and interested. We had hoped to see here today  
"other representatives of McGill College. If we are disappointed the  
"cause does not lie at their door. I have here letters from Principal  
"Dawson whose presence amongst us we will always gladly hail,  
"from the Rev. Professor Leach and from Dr. Smallwood in reply  
"to invitation addressed by me to these gentlemen ; all concur in

"expressions of friendly interest in our work and of the satisfaction which it would afford them to be present but excuse themselves on the ground of pressing official engagements. We had also looked forward to the pleasure of a visit from His Excellency Sir F.W. Williams the commander of the Forces ; Sir W.E. Logan and the Honorable P.J.O. Chauveau, Superintendent of Education but they were as their letters which I will read to you show also detained by the same cause.

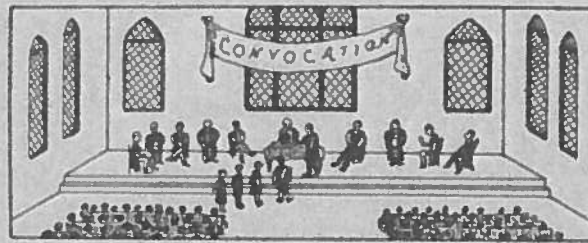
The chancellor next adverted to a contemplated testimonial to the memory of the late lamented Bishop of Quebec :—

"A memorial in connection with the University he said would be most appropriate inasmuch as he to whom it was proposed to erect it was its founder and friend and never relaxed a zealous interest in its prosperity, an interest which he manifested both by fatherly advice and by liberal contribution of his means to it. I hope to see a fitly executed picture of His Lordship soon suspended from these walls and a more enduring tribute of our gratitude and esteem in the form of an addition to the College Chapel now entirely disproportioned in size to its increased and daily increasing congregation. This while it will afford us all the desired opportunity of shaping into deeds our deep veneration and affection for our departed prelate and venerable friend would we know were he amongst us be accepted by him as the most valued testimony we could present of our appreciation of the laborious and disinterested services in which he engaged with a single eye to our highest interests and those of our children.

I therefore submit to the graduates of this University the special propriety of their first moving and taking the lead in this matter and to others who can appreciate the value in this selfish age of a conspicuous example of pure Christian benevolence to come forward and testify to their sense of it by the erection of this memorial from the contemplation of which others may be inspired to go and do likewise."

The chancellor then declared convocation closed.





Proceedings at Convocation.

In ideal weather the annual convocation of the University of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, was held to-day, and the record which Rev. Principal Parrock had to unfold for the past year was one of prosperity and progress. The usual attendance of prelates was, of course, impossible this year, owing to the Pan-Anglican Congress in the English metropolis, but there was no lack of prominent clerics nor of ladies to grace the proceedings. Happily enough the recipient of the degree of D.C.L. (*honoris causa*) on this occasion was the rector of St. George's parish church, Rev. Dr. Paterson-Smyth, whose academic honors are already not few.

The convocation service in the morning was largely attended and consisted of a choral celebration of Holy Communion, at which the celebrant was Rev. Principal Parrock. Rev. Dr. Allnatt, Vice-Principal, read the Epistle, and Rev. Dr. Paterson Smyth the Gospel. The music was Loveday in E flat and was finely rendered.

The preacher was Rev. Dr. Paterson Smyth, whose discourse was characteristically inspiring. "A convocation sermon," he said, in opening, "had an impressiveness of its own, because it dealt with the young life of men who had to do with the growth of the Church and the moulding of a nation. In a Canadian university it was doubly impressive because, of the wonderfully exciting future that lay before the men concerned with the moulding of this great land.

"This country," said Rev. Dr. Paterson Smyth, "stirs a man to his very depths, with its vast possibilities, the wonderful rush of its life, the new parishes constantly springing up around one, the great belts in the Northwest, which were uninhabited two years ago, and now number 200 townships with gradually growing population. And then there was the continual call of the West for men, settlers

ever pouring westward, and the constant struggle of the Church to keep up with the supply." God had given to men their gifts and talents for a special purpose, not to use merely for their own aggrandisement, but to help Him in His great purpose, in the old world of pulling the world straight, in the new world of building a nation.

"The great law of God as regards these gifts," said the preacher "is He that useth increaseth; he that useth not shall lose. Therefore I urge all you young men: Use diligently the opportunities that begin for you in this place, and that will go on for you in the life that lies before you. Your gifts will all grow for you by use. They will die away in you by disuse. Never lose heart because the gifts God has given you are smaller than those He has given to others. As in a great organ the builder has planned his great 18-ft. diapason and the little pipes that produce the most delicate notes, each to produce the tone intended—so for some reason it would seem to be in God's great plan. The great Artist is seated at the keyboard of the universe and seems as if He could accomplish his purpose best by diversity of gifts, greater and smaller together. All that is necessary for perfect harmony is that each should produce its appointed note.

"Our Lord tells us that in His judgment at the close of life the commendation will be not 'Well done, good and successful servant,' not 'Well done, good and brilliant servant,' but 'Well done, good and faithful servant period.' Every man can be that.

"Remember also that the work of developing these gifts belongs not to this world only. In proportion as a man has developed his gifts more or less, so shall be, our Lord tells us, his work and position in the life to come. For in that life, too, there is boundless work, helping the weak ones, teaching the ignorant ones and perhaps for some of us (but that will only be for the best of us all) the going out with Christ into the outer darkness to seek that which was lost until He find it."

#### PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

At the afternoon conferring of degrees, Rev. Principal Parrock read the following report:—

Several changes have taken place in our teaching staff since the last session. The resignation through ill-health of our late principal,



Dr. H. deB. Gibbins, and his subsequent death in England, are recorded with an expression of the deepest regret.

The Rev. E. A. Dunn, M.A., professor of pastoral theology and mathematics, resigned last June to take up parish work, and Mr. A. Morgan, our resident lecturer in modern languages returned to England. These changes necessitated a rearrangement of the staff and the lecture work.

The Rev. Harold F. Hamilton, M.A., B.D., an old student and former lecturer, has been appointed by the Bishops Professor of Pastoral Theology and Warden of the Divinity House. Mr. E. E. Boothroyd, our lecturer last year in History and Classics, has taken charge of the department of History, English Literature and French. The Rev. F. G. Vial, M.A., B.D., one of our honor graduates and the president of the Alumni Association, has been appointed lecturer in Classics and English.

The Rev. H. C. Burt, M.A., an honor graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, has been appointed lecturer in Economics and assistant lecturer in Arts. The professorship of Mathematics has been vacant during the present session, and this important department has been in charge of our Mathematical lecturer, Mr. J. S. Turner, B.A., who has carried on the arduous honor work with conspicuous success. To our great regret Mr. Turner is severing his connection with the institution at the end of the present session. The new professor of Mathematics who will come into residence in September and be placed in charge of the Arts Building is to be appointed today. Our old graduate, Mr. F. O. Call, M.A., who has been responsible for the work in German since September last, has been appointed resident lecturer in Modern Languages and we thus have a complete and efficient staff for next year's work.

It is satisfactory to report a record entry both in Arts and Divinity. Of the fifty students on the list last session, four left during the year and nine at the end of the Trinity term, thirty-seven returning to the college. The entry of new students last September reached the number of thirty, and ten more entered after Christmas, bringing the total number up to 77 the largest on record. Of these, 67 are men students and 10 are women students; 19, including the 10 women students are non-resident, 58 are resident. Of the whole number eight have withdrawn for various reasons during the session, but some of these will return next September to

continue their course. The whole list may be classified as follows: Second year divinity, 8; first year divinity, 6; preparatory divinity, 8; total, divinity faculty, 22, Arts Faculty—Post graduate, 1, third year, 12; second year, 13; first year, 17; preparatory, 7; partial students, 5; total, Arts Faculty, 55. Of the whole number of students, 42 are candidates for Holy Orders.

Eight of our students complete their divinity course this year and will be ready for ordination in September, and eleven graduate in Arts, one in Classical honors, one in History honors, one in mathematical honors, two in Philosophy honors, one in the Classical Option, one in History Option, three in the Philosophy Option and one in the Natural Science Option.

#### EXTENSION WORK.

Not only are the numbers in the college large, but also the quality of the students is excellent, and there are tokens of earnestness and enthusiasm which are most encouraging, and gives us the highest hopes for the future of the institution. Our great difficulties this year have been the provision of rooms for the students, sufficient lecture rooms and adequate accommodation in chapel. We were twelve rooms short and accommodation has had to be provided in private houses. Corporation at a meeting in October, after considering the question fully, definitely adopted a scheme of extension which will provide for about fourteen more students as well as for more and larger lecture rooms at a cost of about \$9,000. A strong appeal has been made to the public on behalf of this extension fund, and \$6,500 has already been promised. Work is proceeding rapidly upon the new Principal's Lodge, and it is hoped that it will be ready for occupation in September. The present lodge will thus become available for students' rooms, lecture rooms, etc. The need of this extension is sufficiently proved by the fact that all the rooms in the present college building are already taken for next September, and that with a normal entry the rooms in the old lodge will all be required. We are determined to take full advantage of the present opportunity for extending our usefulness and promoting the cause of higher education.

Thanks to liberal subscriptions to the Pan-Anglican Thank Offering in the diocese of Quebec, and the generosity of the S. P. C. K., several Northwest scholarships are already in use and we have eight

men pledged to work in our great mission field. The Waitt Memorial Scholarship has also been assigned to one of our students, and our best thanks are due to the W. A. of the diocese of Quebec for generous assistance in this connection.

It is hoped that the work in connection with the new Library and Convocation Hall, so long talked of, the need of which grows more pressing every year, will be proceeded with this summer. In 1910 this university will have the privilege of presenting to a Rhodes Scholarship in the University of Oxford, and we trust to avail ourselves of this opportunity by nominating for this valuable scholarship a student who will uphold the credit to his Alma Mater even amid the stress of Oxford life and work.

Besides the regular course of lectures, the faculty, with some outside assistance, have made themselves responsible for a course of lectures in the art of teaching. Six students have availed themselves of this course; and will qualify thereby for their academy diploma as soon as they have taken their degree and performed a certain amount of practical work.

In taking up the grave responsibilities and onerous duties of the principalship I have been most encouraged by generous offers of support from all sides, and I should like in particular to mention my obligation to my old friend, the Vice-Principal, for many acts of kindness and wise direction, and to the members of the staff for most cordial support and a readiness to do everything in their power to promote the welfare of the college, as well as to the senior men of the different years for a loyal performance of their important duties. I am also indebted to many of our graduates, and other friends scattered throughout the country for cordial offers of assistance, as well as for liberal subscriptions to the Extension Fund. Notwithstanding our large numbers, discipline, with a few exceptions, has been well maintained, and I am glad to express my sense of the *esprit de corps* manifested by the students and their readiness to fall in with the wishes of the staff. The enthusiasm that they have manifested and their desire to still further increase and develop the influence of the college give me good hope that next year's entry will be as large as that of the present session.

In conclusion I desire to give expression to my firm conviction that the present is a golden opportunity for the university to take its place as an important centre of education both in arts and

divinity, for the whole Dominion. Well educated men are needed in every profession and in every walk of life, and our arts course should be exactly what is needed to prepare young men for the different professions. It is a great mistake to enter upon a professional training too soon. The arts course forms a basis of general culture upon which special and technical instruction can be afterwards built with confidence.

In our plans for extending our field of usefulness we plead with confidence for the kind co-operation of all our graduates and of all friends of higher education who believe in the residential system and the benefits of a Christian training.

"A healthy and athletic spirit," said Principal Parrock, "pervades the college and that the energies of the students are not restricted to one department only of excellence is proved by the successful tour of the hockey team to Harvard and Dartmouth, as well as by the excellent performance of "The Rivals," both in Quebec and Sherbrooke by the college dramatic club."

Dr. Allnatt, dean of the faculty of divinity, reported as follows:

#### DEAN ALLNATT'S REPORT.

This has been a record year in divinity as well as in arts. Last year (1906-7) the number of candidates for holy orders was 28, out of a total of 44 male students, and this was an increase of 3 on the numbers of the year preceding. This year (1907-8) 42 out of 68 male students were candidates for holy orders, an increase of 14 on last year's numbers. Of these 42, 22 have been engaged in the study of divinity exclusively, 14 taking the full course, and 8 a preparatory course in this subject. Of the 14, 7 were graduates of our own in arts, 2 were graduates of the University of New Brunswick, one in arts, the other in law, so that only 5 were non-graduates.

The following list will show their origin as regards dioceses:— 24 are from Canada, namely 12 from the diocese of Quebec, 2 from Montreal, 2 from Ontario, 2 from Ottawa, 1 from Toronto, 2 from Niagara, 3 from Fredericton; 10 from England, from the dioceses of London, Southward, Winchester Oxford, Exeter Lichfield, Bristol, Bath and Wells and Rochester; 2 from Ireland (dioceses of Dublin and Ardagh), 1 from France (Dieppe) and 2 from the United States (New Hampshire).



I am glad to say that the diocesan thankoffering scheme, that of providing exhibitions for the training of candidates for service in the Canadian Northwest, on behalf of which contributions have been sought is now fairly on foot. From among many applicants eleven have been admitted for training during the current year, and nine are still with us, in different stages of their preparation. It is not always easy at the outset to decide on the question of fitness on the part of an applicant for the important work for which he is a candidate. Its requirements demand attainments special in their character, and of a standard superior rather than otherwise to that which is ordinarily regarded as sufficient to qualify for holy orders. In some occasional cases a more or less prolonged period of residence is necessary before it is possible to pronounce finally on the question of fitness. In almost every case (in fact in every case hitherto) a preparatory year has been found necessary before admission to the regular two-year's course of divinity. This preparatory course consists of the leading features of an English education of the higher class, including literature, rhetoric, elocution, the composition and delivery of essays and addresses on subjects chiefly religious, besides familiarity with the use of the English Bible, and elementary dogmatics. This preparatory year is of course, not required for those who are taking the full academic course of arts and divinity, which is the case with two of our Northwest candidates. One of these, Mr. von Stridsberg, is the holder of the Waitt Memorial Scholarship, which is the gift of the Women's Auxiliary Association of the diocese of Quebec, solely for the training of candidates for the Canadian Northwest, and to which, as a special badge of honor, is attached the requirement, when possible, of a full course of arts as well as divinity, and which is preceded by a qualifying examination.

I may remark as regards the stages of progress of students detailed for northwestern service, that one is due to take the field this year, five in 1910, three in 1911.

The work of the year in the department of divinity has gone on steadily and with fair success. The students of this faculty have resided, as usual, in the Divinity House under the charge of its warden, Rev. H. F. Hamilton, B.D., of Christ Church, Oxford, who has succeeded Rev. E. A. Dunn in the professorship of pastoral theology.

Professor Hamilton returned to us with the heartiest of welcomes having won golden opinions from students as well as from his colleagues in authority during the period of his former stay with us in the capacity of resident lecturer.

The daily offices and exercises in the Divinity House have been of the same character as formerly, and the usual Quiet Day was conducted by Rev. A. J. Doull, of Montreal, with marked appreciation on the part of those who engaged in it. The beautiful oratory, now at length completed and suitably fitted up, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. William McKenzie, as a memorial to Bishop Stewart, has added greatly to the solemnity and beauty of the services of the Divinity House.

I may perhaps be allowed to say that from my own point of view the past year, considered as a period of college life, has been a specially happy one, marked by mutual goodwill on the part of faculty and students. Our new principal entered on his office with the great advantage of an intimate knowledge of the traditions of the place and its relations to the outside world and he has turned that knowledge to good account in a regime which has been firm, yet kindly, and has succeeded in making it acceptable to all classes concerned.

In conclusion, I may mention the probability that at the coming session of the General Synod in September next, measures will be introduced with the object of promoting greater efficiency in the work of training candidates for holy orders. The necessity for combined action on the part of the various theological colleges and schools of divinity in the universities is beginning to be felt throughout the whole extent of the Canadian church; and plans are being broached (though as yet in embryo) as regards methods for giving effect to this feeling.

#### DEGREES CONFERRED.

Following were the degrees conferred:—

D.C.L. (Honoris Causa) Rev. J. Patterson-Smyth, L.L.D., D. Litt M.A., (in course); Rev. C. F. Lancaster, B.A.; Rev. A. E. Rollitt, B.A.; F. O. Call, B.A.; C. W. Ford, B.A.; Miss A. F. Bryant, B.A.

L.S.T.—A. T. Love, B.A.; H. H. Corey, B.A.; O. G. Lewis, B.A.; H. W. Ievers.

B.A. (in course)—W. B. Scott, classical honors, 2nd class; P. S. Gregory, mathematical honors, 1st class; W. T. Hooper history honors,

1st class ; G. J. Hughes, philosophy honors, 1st class ; Miss F. I. Drummond, philosophy honors, 2nd class ; C. G. Hepburn, classical option, 2nd class ; C. G. Stevens, history option, 1st class ; A. Joly de Lotbinière, natural science option, 1st class ; A. C. M. Thomson, philosophy option, 1st class ; F. R. Robinson, philosophy option, 2nd class ; Miss J. E. Reid, philosophy option, 2nd class.

#### HONORS BEFORE GRADUATION.

A.A. Sturley, 1st class, mathematics, grade ii ; W. Clifford, 2nd class, mathematics, grade ii ; Miss A.W. McFadden, 1st class, mathematics, grade i.

Matriculants—C. F. Downing, H. H. Dinning, M.B. Johnson, J.S. Brown, C.P. Gwyn, F.W. Crawford, C.W. Edgar, R.H. Hayden, H.S. Chesshire, A.V. Grant, H. S. B. Critchley, Miss D.G. Seiveright, Miss A.M. Mitchell, Miss W. K. Mundell, Miss D. I. Somers, N. R. Ward, J. C. Moynan, Miss M.M. Mitchell, W. E. Adcock, W. A. Adcock.

#### PRIZE LIST.

##### Divinity Faculty.

Haensel Reading Prize—A. T. Love, B.A.

Vice-Principal's Prize for Sermons—1. L.R. Sherman, B.A., 2. H. H. Corey, B.A.

Prof. Hamilton's Prize for Biblical Knowledge—L.R. Sherman, B.A.

First Class Aggregate Prizes—H. H. Corey, B.A. ; T. L. Adams, B.A. ; L. R. Sherman, B.A.

##### ARTS FACULTY.

General Nicoll's Scholarship—A. A. Sturley.

Principal's Prize for Latin Composition—C. P. Gwyn.

Principal's Prize for Greek—W. B. Scott.

Vice-Principal's Prize for Hebrew—N. H. Snow.

Department of Public Instruction Prize for French—Miss D. J. Seiveright.

Rev. Dr. Abbott-Smith's Prize for Classical Unseen Translation—Not awarded.

Rev. Dr. Scott's Prize for English Literature—C. G. Lawrence.

Prof. Hamilton's Prize for New Testament—A. C. M. Thomson.

Mackie English Essay—Miss A. M. Mitchell.

Mr. Turner's Prize for Mathematical Problem—A. A. Sturley.

Mr. Boothroyd's Prizes for History—1. Modern, W. T. Hooper ; 2. Ancient, W. A. Moorhead.

Mr. Vial's Prize for Greek Testament—A. A. Sturley.

Mr. Burt's Prize for Political Economy—C. G. Lawrence.

First class aggregate prizes, III year—P. S. Gregory, W. T. Hooper, G. J. Hughes, A. C. M. Thomson. II year—A. A. Sturley, Miss A. W. MacFadden, C. G. Lawrence. I year—J. S. Brown, Miss D. J. Seiveright.

Present at convocation were :—Rev. Dr. Patterson-Smyth, Rev. Dr. Abbott-Smith, Rev. Frank Charters, Rev. Canon Scott, Rev. Canon Shreve, Rev. R. C. Tombs, Rev. Rural Dean Wright, Rev. Rural Dean Hepburn, Rev. A. H. Moore, Rev. Rural Dean Stevens, Rev. Dr. Bidwell.

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#### The Hero Roll—A Fragment.

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In digging among the musty old documents in the dark corners of the College Library the following M.S. turned up. It seems to be a description of an early convocation ; and as such we interest it in the convocation number :

Forthwith up rose the chancellor,  
Uprose the council all,  
In haste they girded on their gowns  
And hied them to the hall.  
There were the students gathered  
In close-pressed ranks, to see  
Their comrades of the year '08  
Go up for their degree.  
And as they strode up manfully  
Well might their fellows tell  
By port and crest by tie and vest  
For whom to give the yell.  
First up went canny Robinson  
The chief of all the band.  
A cooler, calmer customer  
Dwells not within the land.  
Now in the hour of triumph  
As steadfast as when he  
Kept wicket for the cricket team,  
Or goal for the hockey.  
Him followed Doctor Johnson,  
The man of seven hairs,  
Renowned for skilful building  
Of barriers on the stairs,  
And for his steady judgment



## THE MITRE

At outside right, or point,  
 A cheerful and a welcome guest  
 At any little joint,  
 But hark ! the cry is "Willum,"  
 And lo ! the ranks divide,  
 And Scotus of the fluent tongue  
 Comes with his classic stride.  
 A triumph wreath of laurel  
 Is seen to crown his brow  
 The sign of the successful bard,  
 For such he is I trow,  
 Philip from far New Brunswick,  
 The only nian I know  
 Who can from out the quick-seized tie  
 Bring forth a perfect bow.  
 Lord of the conic section  
 And eke of hydrostatics  
 Deep versed in all the mystic lore  
 Of higher mathematics.  
 There Joly de Lotbinière  
 From old Quebec was seen,  
 Than he a faster runner  
 At college ne'er has been;  
 But now he follows Science  
 Through odour and through flame,  
 To pluck her secrets from her heart  
 And win a mighty name,  
 And now men shout for Graydon,  
 Lord of the icy plain,  
 Where heroes of the hockey stick,  
 Slay, and themselves are slain;  
 For Graydon the Philosopher  
 Who knows the ancient saws  
 Of Aristotle's Politics  
 And Plato's far famed laws,  
 And now amid the darkling ranks  
 A ray of light was seen,  
 A hero short and sturdy,  
 With hair of golden sheen,  
 The little man our (W) Hooper,  
 The ball room's life and glory,  
 Who yet hath won great honour  
 By studying history.  
 With him was laughing Stevo,  
 That gay light hearted youth  
 Who armed with a hockey stick  
 Feels neither fear nor ruth.  
 Stevo the base-ball pitcher,  
 Who lendeth football powers  
 To fight on many a stricken field  
 From Bishop's dark-red towers.

The rear was closed by Heppy,  
Who thinks 'tis said, in Greek.  
But through his head is mighty strong  
His muscles aren't too weak.  
That Channel where sweet waters  
Of kindness never lag,  
For whom to help another  
No toil's too great a Fag.  
These heroes bent in meekness  
Before the chancellor  
And, rising, come back to us  
More lettered than before.

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## VALEDICTORY.

*Mr. Chancellor, Members of the University, Ladies and Gentlemen.*

There are two conflicting emotions uppermost in the mind of everyone receiving a B.A. degree, which only those who themselves have undergraduate days to look back upon can fully appreciate. On the one hand there is the feeling of pleasure that the end and object of three years has been attained, that the various stumbling blocks and pit falls which beset the unwary student have all been successfully eluded. For numerous indeed are the snares strewing the road of every prospective Bachelor of Arts. Besides the semi-annual trouble of examinations there are numerous spasmodic occurrences, strictly unofficial and usually nocturnal in character, which may, according to the discretion of those set in authority, terminate on any given day at any given hour the academic career of senior or freshman alike. This naturally lends a delightfully pleasant state of uncertainty to the possibility of ever winning the coveted parchment and gives the latter a value which it would otherwise never possess.

Then on the other hand there is always the feeling of regret that the joys of student life can henceforth live in the memory alone. Gone are the keen struggles against the common foe on the playing field, the studies of the thought and teaching of the master minds of past generations, the midnight discussions on anything and everything when the world's problems are disposed of with all the freedom and vigour of youth; gone, never to return, and scattered far and wide will be those who shared in them.

This afternoon as one by one the incidents of our college course

pass before the mind's eye we realize as never before how wonderfully they blend to form one complete and harmonious whole of almost unclouded happiness. For this reason, though at any time it is a difficult matter to say goodbye, the task becomes unusually difficult when it involves bidding farewell to the three happiest years of one's life.

However, there is one comforting reflection in the fact that our Alma Mater is at present in such a flourishing condition. For her, as well as ourselves, it is the dawn of a new era,—an era of wider outlook and consequently greater responsibility. This being the case it is of the highest importance that she should place a true estimation upon the mighty power that is placed in her hands for moulding the thought and character of coming generations.

In the past we fear too much stress has been laid upon *one* branch of the University, namely the Theological, and that the Arts course pure and simple has not received its due share of attention. No one realizes more than we do the excellent divinity training provided here, and far be it from us to wish in any way to lower its position, but if Bishop's is to fulfil her function of a University in the true sense of the word she should endeavor by every means in her power to extend the influence of her Arts Faculty as an Arts Faculty, and not regard it merely as a stepping stone to the two years in Divinity. We firmly believe that the Arts work here entailing as it does the additional benefits of the residential system is equal to, if not superior to, that of any other institution in Canada, and this fact has only to be made known to the general public to be realized in a manner that will astonish even the most optimistic graduate.

Of recent years the standard has gradually been raised throughout the different divisions of the Arts faculty till it has reached its present high level of excellence. But there still remains lacking one thing of the very first consequence. At present there are no endowed chairs of History, Philosophy, English or Modern Languages, and thus those lecturers who are at the head of these departments enjoy neither the official dignity nor the stipend of a professor though called upon to discharge all the latter's arduous duties. There can be no question but that steps should be taken at once to provide the means for remedying this deficiency.

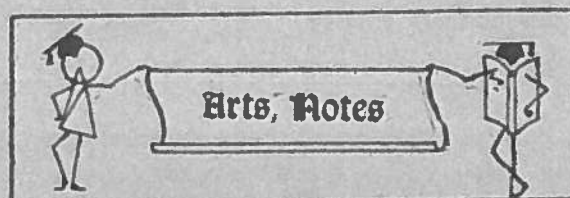
In reviewing the events of the past year it is most gratifying to notice the enthusiasm that has been displayed throughout. In the

first place our Principal has been untiring in his efforts to advance the welfare of the institution of which he is the head. The increase of the accommodation in the Arts building, due to the erection of the new Lodge, is a speaking testimony to the fact that he intends to leave no stone unturned in extending the influence of Bishop's.

Then secondly a record attendance of students, combined with a practical and unselfish interest in College affairs, a general attention to athletics as well as devotion to the text books called for by the calendar, and the unqualified success of the Dramatic Club, has each helped to distinguish the past year from all others. Doubtless on Convocation Day, 1909, even greater results will have been achieved.

The time has now finally arrived for the class of 1908 to take farewell of Faculty and fellow-students. May the patient efforts of the former to inculcate within us high ideals and right principles bear the fruit they so richly deserve. May the latter—and this is saying a great deal—derive as much enjoyment from their three years at the University of Bishop's College as has the class of '08.

W. B. SCOTT, '08.



The men of the Arts Building are very sorry to say good-by to Mr. J. S. Turner, B.A., Lecturer in Mathematics. During his two years stay with us, by his quiet, unassuming, careful way he has won the hearts of all the students. The good wishes that follow him would build a more formidable barricade than any midnight one Mr. Turner ever saw at Bishop's.

There is no doubt that 1908 had the Pig-est Convocation Bishop's has yet seen.

At a regular meeting of all the students, June 16th, Mr. Channel G. Hepburn, '08, was elected Senior Man of the University. Our heartiest congratulations are tendered.

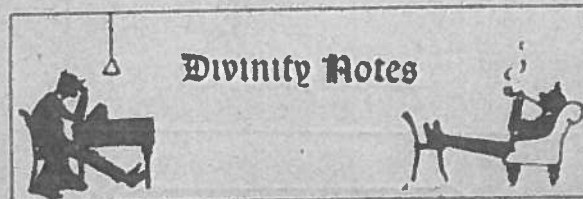


The graduating class and some members of '09 were entertained most hospitably by the Baron on the evening of June 15th. All say the Last Joint was a grand success.

The same evening '10 sat down to a banquet in Sherbrooke, at the Chateau Frontenac. Truly a class of sports.

W. H. Moorhead, '09, is beginning his vacation in bed. A slight fall the night of the School dance resulted in a ruptured blood vessel and water on the knee, and now "Pat" is resting. We hope he soon recovers.

A new feature at Bishop's this year was the announcement of the results of the examinations to the students assembled in the gymnasium.



Once more Convocation Day—the red letter day of the whole year—has come and gone. Before this great event we look forward with high expectations of enjoying to the full the period of refreshment after the 'night of toil'; and, alas! all too soon the 'day of days' has flown. Then comes the solemn duty to take a last farewell of many who leave to return no more. None but those who have experienced it knows what it is to bid adieu to those with whom you have become closely associated during college life. To all the grads we extend a *fond du revoir*, and with them go our best wishes. We shall eagerly watch their progress, rejoicing with them in success and sympathizing with them in distress. This thought was vividly brought before us in the Principal's sermon on the last Sunday in term. He emphasized distinctly that the men are not forgotten when they leave college, and pointed out that the future of any institution of this kind depends largely on the men trained there. If the students proved themselves *men* there is no

need of apprehension for the future. We trust and feel confident that the graduates will carry with them that college spirit which will ever make them worthy of bearing the name of Bishop's, and always entertain the highest regards and best wishes for their Alma Mater.

The last missionary meeting of the term was held the week previous to exams, and a fitting conclusion it was to a very successful series of addresses. We take this opportunity of congratulating the energetic president, Mr. Corey, and all the officers, for the splendid manner in which the meetings were held. They were always prompt, the subjects chosen were generally most interesting, and the speakers very entertaining. At the last meeting we were favored with an address on South Africa by Father Powell, S.S.T.E. He had the great advantage of having experienced what he was describing, and this coupled with his winning personality made him intensely interesting. His description of the Mission House in Cape Town and his work among the Zulus was something long to be remembered. We hope Father Powell will favor us again in the near future.

We were treated with a very pleasant surprise on the last Sunday evening, when it was announced that chapel service would be held on the lawn. The chairs were arranged on the lower lawn while the choir and clergy occupied seats on the upper. The musical portion of the service was beautifully rendered by the choir unaccompanied, and the concluding term-sermon was delivered by Dr. Bidwell. During the extremely warm weather would it not be wise to have more open-air services? Very often the chapel is uncomfortably warm, but every one thoroughly enjoyed the service on the lawn.

#### DIASPORA.

The Principal and his family are holidaying at Little Metis.

The Dean and family are spending their holidays at their summer cottage at Cap a l'Aigle.

Rev. Prof. Hamilton is at Cacouna.

Mr. H. H. Corey, B.A., continues his duty at Stanstead.

Mr. A. T. Love, B.A., has charge of the parish of Harcourt in the diocese of Fredericton.

Mr. A. C. Calder, L.L.B., resumed his work at Lisbon, N.H.

Mr. O. G. Lewis, B.A., is stationed in the Lake St. John district.

Mr. W. G. Jones at Killaloe, Ottawa diocese.

Mr. H. W. Ievers, L.S.T., at Gaspé.

Mr. L. R. Sherman, B.A., returned to his old mission in the diocese of Fredericton.

Mr. F. J. LeRoy has charge of a Mission in Maine.

Mr. R. Andrewes at Shawinigan Falls.

Mr. J. Hinchliffe and C. Wilmot at Ormocto, N.B.

Mr. A. C. Warren, at Newcastle, N.B.

In addition to these several of the Arts men are doing lay-work in the dioceses of Montreal, Algoma, Ottawa, Fredericton, Maine and New Hampshire.



With the close of the academic year the various clubs included within the athletic association also suspend their activities and the record of victories, and defeats for the season of 1907-08 becomes past history. On the whole a very satisfactory spirit has pervaded the different ramifications of Bishop's athletic life and we sincerely hope that during the coming year there will be no falling off in the interest taken in athletics. Every able bodied student owes it to his college to assist in obtaining the supremacy of her teams and when through selfishness, laziness, or some other like cause he fails to assist

his athletic clubs in some way or another he fails in performing his bounden duty.

In an Arts course the excuse that athletics interfere too much with studies does not hold good, save in the case of the exception which proves the rule, and for the two major sports, football and hockey, there is ample time for every one both to obtain his first class and win his "B." Then too there is nothing that sets a chap up like systematic training for some vigorous branch of sport. A faithful attendance at practices benefits both the team and at the same time the individual player. Therefore let everyone who is physically fit resolve to leave no stone unturned during the ensuing year in maintaining the teams of old Bishop's.

#### FOOTBALL.

Now the first game and the most important of them all is football. We are glad that so many of last year's fourteen will be in harness once more and with the addition of the freshmen Bishop's ought to turn out a team that will win its way into the front ranks of the league.

Not for some years have the prospects seemed so bright, and conscientious training on the part of the players should undoubtedly be crowned with success.

It is very pleasing to hear that a rugbyist of such varied experience as the Rev. R. W. E. Wright has offered to coach the team. Mr. Wright was one time captain of Bishop's and later on played for the Tigers when they won the championship of the Dominion so he is a master of all the fine points of the game. He has always taken a keen interest in the fortunes of Bishop's team and last fall realizing that all the men needed was the system and team play, resulting from the supervision of an older player he very kindly offered his services to the club for this year and says that if the men will only back him up he will do his best to turn out a winning fourteen. Surely the least we can do is to back him up in everything he advises, and loyally strive to carry out all his instructions to the best of our ability. As a matter of common courtesy it is the very least we can do for an old graduate who has manifested such a laudable interest in our welfare.

Practices will start as soon as the term opens on September 17th, and let there be no absentees when Captain Stevens eagle eye surveys



his squad of pigskin chasers. All players should commence training before they come back in order that they may jump right into the game and not keep everything dragging on, as some men usually do, for the first week or ten days. Remember that the first league match takes place on Oct. 10th, which leaves barely enough time to bring out the best that is in the players and means that slacking on the part of a few individuals will greatly injure the team play. Possessing as we do a coach and captain in whom implicit trust can be placed together with a husky bunch of men to choose from it only depends upon the enthusiasm and efforts of the latter to win renown for Bishop's on the gridiron. 'Let us then be up and doing.'

There is nothing so annoying as having the practices not start on time. It is just as easy for one to be on the field at the appointed hour as another and when some are late it keeps all the others waiting and the practice takes up the best part of the afternoon. Make a point of being always down on time; it will materially assist both captain and coach and will put a vim and snap into the game.

We hope that the football field will have been thoroughly put in order during the summer holidays and that the hillocks and hollows of last year will be conspicuous by their absence.

#### CRICKET.

The annual Undergraduates vs Graduates match took place on Wed. June 17th, and after a very close game resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 54-49. For some time it appeared as if the undergrads would win but the last few wickets fell quickly and without many additions to the total.

Among the graduates who took part we were very pleased to welcome the Rev. James Hepburn who took his B. A. degree in '67.

For the undergraduates Andrewes had top score with 15 runs; he made several good hits and very nearly carried his bat. Thomson also played a very useful innings for the students, making 10 and bowling throughout in excellent form. Hughes was the thunder at the other end and sent in a swift ball. Stevens made a fine catch of a drive to the long field. It was an ideal cricket afternoon with just enough breeze to make it pleasant for players and spectators.

The return match with Magog on the College grounds ended in a draw as rain prevented its being finished.

Great credit is due to Sturley for the enthusiastic way in which he has handled the team.

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#### The Dann Challenge Cup.

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The inter-year road race will be run this fall at the beginning of the term and all those who intend to enter should start their training before they come back. It is especially desirable for all footballers to be in condition.

We wish to call the attention of the students to the fact that the annual election of officers for the clubs of the Athletic Association also takes place soon after the opening of the term. It is very important that capable, painstaking men should be chosen to fill the various positions and that due care and forethought should be exercised in their selection.

It seems rather early to be talking about hockey but we might mention in passing that among the matches that will be played during the coming winter will be a game with Harvard at Cambridge. We hope that the successful trip of last season's hockey team will be repeated.