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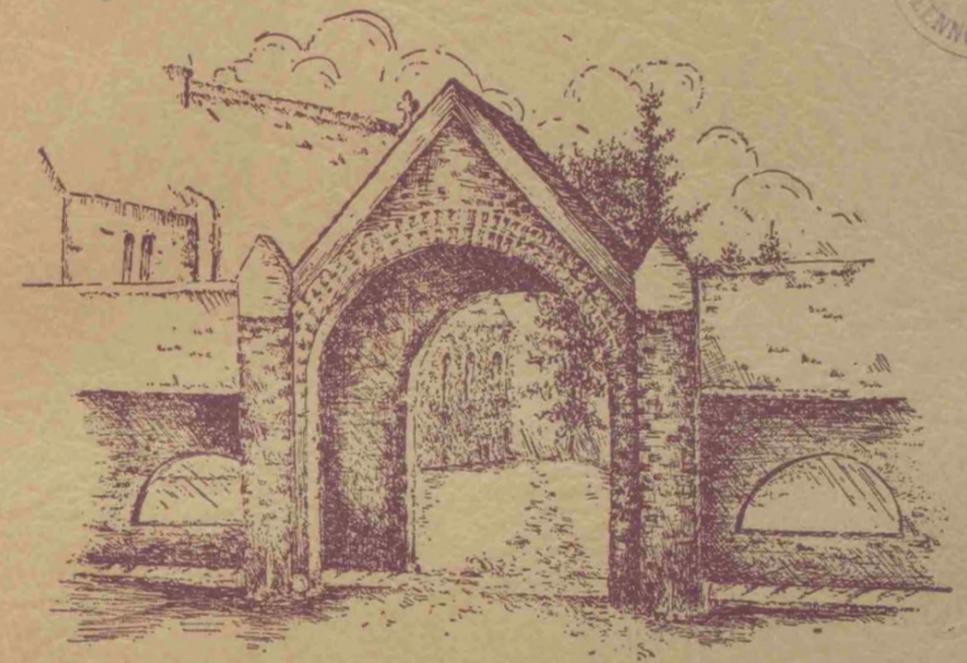
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The Mitre



Volume 39, No. 1

October, 1931

University of Bishop's College

Lennoxville, Que.

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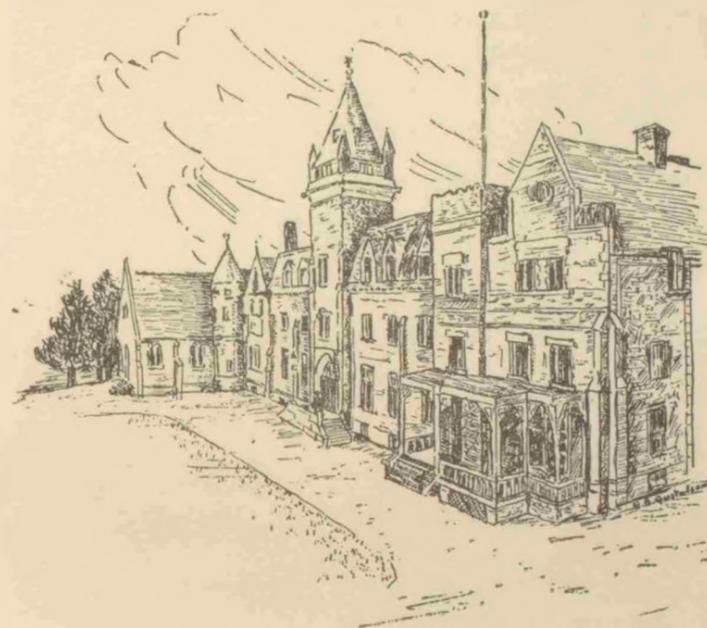
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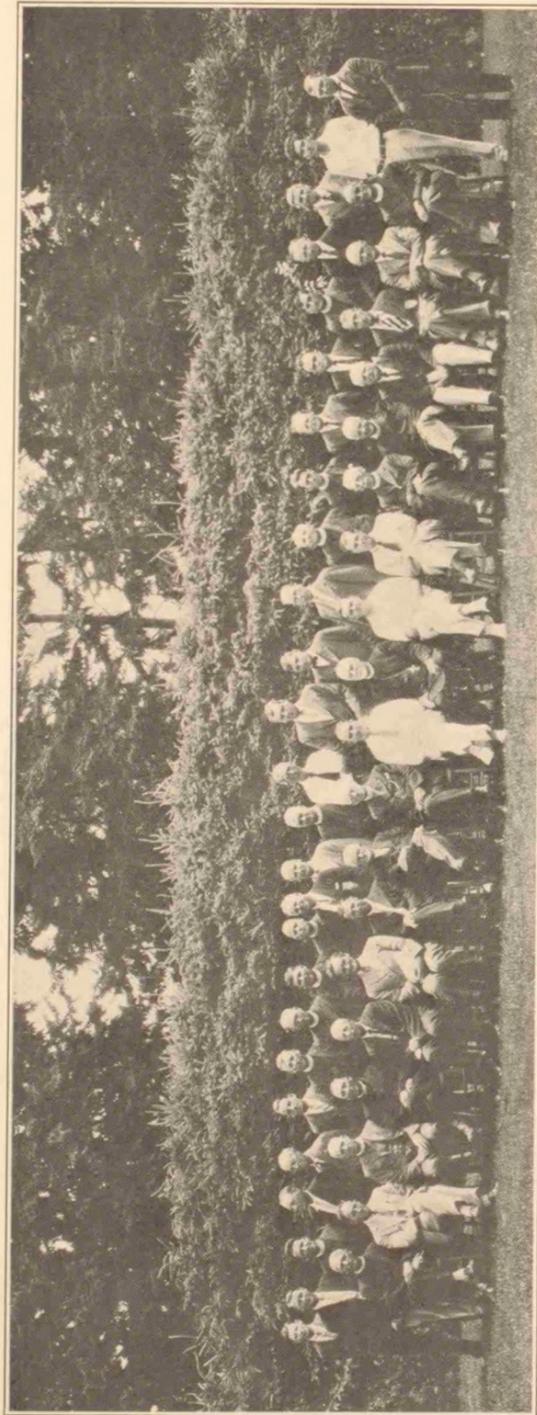
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THE PRINCIPAL
Rev'd A. H. McGreer, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D.



Bishop's University Summer School of Theology

July 7th to 12th, 1931

(SEE PAGE 45)

Editorial

WITH the beginning of another academic year, *The Mitre* issues the first number of its thirty-ninth volume. As in every other department, of college life, a new year brings new and worth while opportunities for bettering our College mouth-piece. Material from the students both of to-day and of yesterday is always welcome, and will receive the careful consideration of the Editorial Board. Until every student of the University has contributed, or at least made an attempt at contributing to the College magazine, that magazine is not expressing as fully as it might the hopes, thought and life of the University.

The prospects for a successful year at Bishop's were never better. A large and enthusiastic group of newcomers are with us, ready to take their place in the life of the University. What is to be our attitude to the new year and its possibilities?

Have you heard the story of the policeman who became famous because he never saw anything? Working in a criminal district where his fellows were shot down one after another, he escaped quite happily because he never saw what was going on. Of course he lost his position eventually, but that is beside the point. His success in keeping his existence was a reward for his refusal to see.

Now we are not attempting to hold up this man as an example of nobility, courage or any of the other virtues we would like our policemen to have. But we contend that his discretion was something worth remembering and copying — that is, if we can direct it into the proper channels.

Most of us can recall incidents when it would have been better not to see what was going on. Yet as a rule we maintain that the real man is the man who sees all and acts accordingly, regardless of circumstances. Of course, we reluctantly admit that there are many things that clergy, teachers and officials of all kinds have to overlook; but we make the admission with regret as though it were the wrong thing to do.

Probably the solution of our difficulty can be arrived at as follows: — When a man sees something which he realizes must go unseen, he acts accordingly, but not in the expected manner. He acts as though he had not seen, yet he is wiser through his new knowledge; and if he really uses his judgement he has a distinct advantage. When Lord Nelson put

the telescope to his blind eye he established the principle that we may see without pretending to see and benefit thereby.

The suggestion is merely a variation of the parable of the Unjust Steward. The greatest of all story-tellers told his disciples of a man who used his ingenuity and his master's goods to insure friends for himself. Jesus suggested that His followers should employ their worldly wisdom in working out their future destiny.

Similarly, may we not employ some of that cleverness of which we boasted during the gay and prosperous years, to lift us out of the present despondency which seems to have settled on the minds of so many people.

We hear two types of comment on the present state of world finance — the first by the kind of person who says that he is tired of the talk about depression, who says "Let's forget all about it". The carrying out of this suggestion would be fatal if it were not impossible. But here is where our principle of not seeing comes in. We would much rather not see that both Germany and Great Britain are facing financial collapse; that Spain is being burned and pillaged by an outraged laity; that Russia is enforcing extremes of communism and atheism and that Japan and China are calmly making war upon each other. We would much rather not see these things; but since that is impossible we can at least act as though we did not see them; yet all the while employ the knowledge tucked away at the back of our brain.

Thus fortified, we can go about our daily duties with a smiling face; we can do our bit by optimism and economy to start the wheels of industry in motion once more. This will be our reply to the second type of person whose outlook is wholly despondent and who can see no hope at all.

Elsewhere in the magazine you will find an article by B. H. White, M.A. (one of our graduates) in which optimism is advised on a common sense basis. We need the outlook suggested by Mr. White, and *The Mitre* will do well to urge optimistic endeavour — the policy which will be the greatest factor in bringing us back to normal conditions.

So keep your eyes open, but don't lament about everything you see! It is a time for more

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What's Ahead for Canadian Business?

By Hambley White, M.A., M.J.I.
Editor of the Commerce of the Nation.

DURING the past two years we have been amiss in our economic thinking. It is natural that business depression and hard times generally should becloud our minds; it is only the few who can keep steady nerves in times of adversity; the many lose their heads. And so we find in so many quarters misgivings as to the eventual outlook for business, some predict utter ruination while others are as certain that good times never again will return. The fate of Canada, it has been said, is sealed; we shall nevermore be anything but a desolate and an outcast people. Such talk is, of course, manifestly absurd and is as reprehensible as that of the ridiculous optimist who in spite of facts insists upon climbing right on top of the band waggon and waving the flag with all his might. You cannot stop the average man from talking even though he may realize full well that he does not know whereof he speaks, you cannot stop him from voicing his opinion; but at least we can counsel him from time to time to reconsider his views and attempt to be thoughtful and constructive in his speech. Much may be attributed to the thoughts of a people and it is unfortunate that most of us will not appreciate the fact that the utterances of a single individual, no matter how thoughtless that person may be, are highly consequential. It has been said, and I think quite rightly too, that the persistent talk of hard times has made the depression of 1929-31 the more marked and is at present hindering our recovery.

It seems that we, as Canadians, have lost sight of the vision as to what the future holds in store for us. Five years ago we were of one mind in the conviction that this country had a future such as had no other nation while today some people seem ready to give it away to anybody who is fool enough to accept it as a gift. That may be an exaggeration; granted. But, unfortunately, there is a large grain of truth in that exaggeration.

Tell the average man in the street that the depression has passed and that the forces of recovery are now at work and apparent in many quarters and he will think you crazy. He is prepared utterly to deny your contention and to take your arguments for naught. The fact is none the less established that as far as this country is concerned at least, the forces of recovery are working, that we are moving

away from hard times and that Canadian business is definitely on the upward trend. Unfortunately, some people expect recovery to be as spectacular as was the crash of security prices on Wall Street in 1929, but the way back is generally slow and spasmodic. There is a continuous rise and fall, but every rise is a little higher than the last and every fall a little less pronounced. The long trend sees a definite upward swing, a slight improvement that in time permeates the entire business fabric.

Too many people are looking in the wrong direction for the signs of recovery. They expect productive industries such as iron and steel to lead the way instead of realizing that it is the consumption industries such as boots and shoes, textiles, etc., in short the industries which cater to the immediate needs of men and women, which first respond to demand. The consumption of electric power and "less than carload lot" freight are possibly the next two most sensitive indicators, with wholesale prices also to be taken into consideration. Carloadings, tool steel and iron production are farther down the line, and by the time that a definite upturn has been registered in these phases, everybody will have known or should have known long since that business has passed through the woods and that the outlook is vastly improved.

It is, of course, to be admitted that the progress of Canada is dependent in no small measure upon events in international trade. We cannot get into our full stride until world business has improved and it seems that we shall have to wait a while before any definite progress in this direction can be looked for. On the other hand, events now transpiring in Washington foreshadow the implementation of the most enlightened policies formulated in the past ten years. It is to be hoped that the meetings of Laval and Briand with German and United States Ministers together with recent conferences these men have had with Lord Reading in Paris, will all contribute to lead towards constructive efforts to help international trade. It has been well said that the statesmanship of Europe and America has for some time been depressingly unimpressive, that it has been as barren and unproductive as Tennyson's nun. During the second week in October, however, the international outlook ap-

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Almost a Sailor

"One of the Grads."

SIX o'clock! But no signs of departure. According to the sailing board we were to sail at six p.m. All day we had been bringing stores aboard. We were tired; we wanted to "let go", and get to bed. It was a cold March day, and it was beginning to snow. The time dragged on while we stood around, waiting to pull in the gangway and the ropes, and be off. It became darker and darker; lights began to shine here and there in the town, and still the gangway was out. It was not until after ten that we sailed out of the harbour, and saw the lights of Halifax disappearing in the distance. Most of the sailors were in bad humor, and one could quite often hear the remark "I wish I'd never seen this old ship" as another sailor crawled into his bunk. And so, as a Deck Boy on a coalburning freighter, began my first seafaring journey.

The next morning we were routed out at six o'clock, and spent most of the day shovelling ashes overboard, and cleaning up the ship generally. As I was a first tripper I was "Fo'c's'le Peggy" for the eight sailors, and so had to bring all their meals from the galley, and wash and dry all the dishes. That evening we tied up at Louisburg, Cape Breton, where we were to get coal. It is a scattered little town, and was cold and bare looking at that time of the year. I went ashore to have a shave and a haircut, and the barber spent more time telling me about the battle of Louisburg than he did ministering to my needs. We were held up in Louisburg for three days. The second day we were there large pieces of ice floated into the harbour, and formed a solid mass. For three days the Icebreaker tried, morning and afternoon, to make a path for us, but failed. However, on the fourth day she succeeded, so we left Canada on a cold Saturday morning. And believe me I was glad to think that in a week or ten days we should be in warm weather.

Once out in the Atlantic we discovered that it was very rough. The ship not only pitched, but rolled. The combination of the two was a sort of cork-screw motion which before long made me so sea-sick I wished I had never come to sea. Each time I saw a huge wave pile up I had to make a run for the railing, and it wasn't long before I refused to look at the water at all. This lasted two or three days, but after the first day I began to feel better.

I had to keep working the whole time, which didn't help my good humor, but I realize now that it was the best thing for me.

On a Sunday afternoon, about a week after we had left Louisburg, we passed Haiti. We were all sitting out on the poop having a sun bath, when one of the sailors discerned the black looking mountains on the horizon. The next two days we worked like galley slaves cleaning the ship. The four able seamen were given the job of painting the funnel, while the rest of us had to wash all the paintwork with a solution of soda and water which the sailors call "soojee." On Tuesday night we dropped anchor. We could see the lights of Colon quite plainly. To-morrow we would pass through the Panama Canal and sail into the blue Pacific. I wouldn't have missed this trip for the world.

Next morning we were up bright and early. The pilot, and about a dozen darkies, came aboard and we started through the Canal. I was surprised at the number of aeroplanes flying about, and also at the number of birds which were like small grey pelicans. The darkies sat around under the awning on the poop, playing dominoes and talking in their slow drawl. When we were going through the locks they put the cables from the "donkeys" around the bits, and also worked the winches. The heat was stifling with not a breath of air. Our clothing was wet with perspiration, even though we were lolling around, watching the darkies, and gazing at the strange vegetation on both sides of the Canal. By the time we had passed through the three sets of locks, Gatun, Pedro Miguel, and Miraflores, it was four o'clock. It had taken us ten hours to go forty miles. Shortly after four we dropped the pilot and the darkies, then sailed out into the wide expanse of the Pacific.

Twenty-six days of sky and water, with only an occasional glimpse of a small island! It seemed as though we would go on for ever and still not reach our port of call. The first night out in the Pacific I saw the Southern Cross for the first time. Next morning we saw a few schools of flying fish as we passed the Galapago islands. Three or four days later we crossed the Equator. It was as hot as an oven. I was on my hands and knees oiling decks, and oh how I longed for a swim. There was

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The Impressions of a Freshman

by Gerald Cameron.

A freshman newly arrived at Bishop's University or for that matter at any university or college finds himself completely lost in a new, and for him, an uncharted sea. Whether he continues to drift aimlessly and runs a-foul in troubled waters, or whether he catches the lighthouse signals and interprets them to his own salvation is largely a matter of just how wise and canny a freshman he happens to be.

If he interprets the signal flashes correctly and learns where to look for more whenever he feels he is in danger, and if he remembers the warnings and advice, he will find a navigable channel. He will also find that his first college year will be plain sailing:

The first signal he gets will tell him that he must impress himself with his own unimportance. He must realize, and realize always, that the world was wound up and set spinning not for his use, his happiness, his comfort, but for the benefit and satisfaction of the Juniors and Seniors. He must realize that he is fortunate to be allowed at college at all; for he is nothing, less than the dust he must clean from the Seniors' shoes when he is caught without a match. He must realize also, that although he is now nothing, he may be something someday, when the lore of the wise, wise faculty is poured into his empty shell. For that reason he must keep his shellish self ever ready to use it to add to the glory, the honour, the majesty of his Dear Mother.

He must present his shell at all the assemblies it has been ordained fit and meet that he should attend. And, no matter if these assemblies are held at quite inconvenient hours he must be on hand. Fortunately for his own well-being he is really anxious to attend most of these meetings. He wants to be welcomed by the Prin.; he wants to vote for the senior freshman; he wants to get his tie and fresher rules; he wants to go to chapel, if not for his own benefit at least to help complete his duties. He wants to do these things because he has learned that they must be done, and the sooner done the better chance he has of having a moment to himself.

But all the while he is doing these little tasks he is dreary and depressed by the thought of his impending doom. Initiation with its horrors is in the offing. No one but the fearsome Initiation Commit-

tee knows when it will be. Finally the day is announced, the hours told off, the last prayers said, and Initiation is on.

Here for once the freshman is not impressed. He may be impressed slightly but not as custom has decreed he should be. He knows he should be properly humiliated, decently humbled; but instead he is pleased with the many good turns he receives from the hands of unknown Juniors; good turns that lessen the punishment, make the way easier, and disclose a totally unsuspected human side in the oppressors.

Buoyed up with this feeling the freshman goes to the Pep Rally. Unhappily his estimation of the "good-eggery" of the Juniors and Seniors has been unfounded. The Seniors mix with the Seniors, the Juniors mix with the Juniors, the Faculty look bored — and the Freshman is left to shift for himself. Where he expected the glad hand of fellowship he is given the barest tolerance of politeness. He is again impressed with his own unimportance and makes strong vows that next year the story will be different; even as every other year freshmen have sworn that next year the story will be different.

Then comes the Introduction Dance and with music in his ears and the lightest gossamer in his arms the freshman thinks what an ass he has been to feel low over the Pep Rally; that college life is dashed good fun after all.

This feeling of 'all's right with the world' is intensified when he goes to the C.O.T.C. Smoker. He is aware of a sense of having done the right thing when he signed up as he listens to stirring talks by those who should know; as he lights another of the Army's gift of cigarettes; as he drinks the coffee which is admittedly better than the stuff served in Hall. But on Friday when he turns out on parade he is impressed with the likeness of the Smoker with its concert, its speeches, its smokes and its food to the enticements and the blandishments of the spider in his parlor. On Friday he is in the parlor, and neither wishes nor prayers will spare his feet one second of torture. He endures everything, though, because he knows that next year he will be out of it all. He will be smartly dressed, an officer and a gentleman.

Continued on page 37.

Freshmen Notes

THE Mitre takes great pleasure in welcoming to Bishop's the largest freshmen class in the history of the University. As we go to press enrolments include forty freshmen and sixteen freshettes. There are seven new students who have attended other Universities before coming to Lennoxville.

* * *

Ames, Alexander King —

Alex is another son of Lennoxville who has come to Bishop's in search of a B.A., and like many of the Lennoxville boys who have come before him, he is interested in the science department. Alex was born in Sherbrooke in 1913, but he received his education at the Lennoxville High School. This youth has an enviable reputation as a golfer, and we will be watching him burn up the course when the Trophy competition comes along next spring. He also hopes to participate in Badminton and Skiing, and is willing to help out with The Mitre.

Boothroyd, Edward Francis Herbert —

Edward, who is better known as "Boots", has been in the vicinity of the College for the last seventeen years with the exception of two years while he pursued the course of study at Bristol Grammar School, England. He attended B.C.S. where he conceived a desire to obtain a B.A. He is interested in the O.T.C. (who isn't?) Rugby, Debating, Dramatics and Badminton.

Bradley, Wesley Hyndman —

Wesley was born in Sherbrooke on October 13th, 1913, and he was so pleased with the Queen City of the Eastern Townships that he took up his abode there, and even attended the local High School. The lure of travelling on the Lennoxville Street Car Line led him to enroll at Bishop's this autumn, and he will fill in the next few years by capturing a B.A. Later on he intends to be a lawyer, so he is going to make himself heard at the Debating Society, and he has enrolled with the O.T.C. in order to acquire that dominating attitude which can only come through military training.

Butler, Lloyd J. —

Lloyd was born on the 8th. of October, 1913, in Sand Hill, Quebec. His early years were spent in learning what Ascot School had to teach him, and now he has enrolled at Bishop's with an Arts degree as his objective. When he says good-bye to Lennoxville he intends to study law. Meanwhile he will number Rugby, Skiing and the O.T.C. among his spare time activities.

Cameron, Gerald John —

"Gerry" was born, we are led to believe, on January 24th, 1909, and claims the capital city of the Dominion as his "Home-Town". After attending Lisgar Collegiate School and Kitchener Collegiate School, and lumbering around with J. R. Booth for three years, he arrived at Bishop's full of energy and determination to better the College and himself in every way possible. He hopes some day to become a great newspaper man; but in the near future he is interested in a B.A. in English. His list of interests is too formidable to reproduce, but we notice that he golfs, tennises, talks, hikes and skis.

Campbell, Herbert John —

Herb came into the world clothed in glory (if in little else) on June 5th, 1911; and Ottawa (willing to take a chance) claimed him as her own. Rudimentary education was thrust upon him at Ashbury College, with the gratifying result that he has sought our halls of learning for his B.A. degree. When he can tear himself away from his studies, he indulges in Rugby, Hockey and Basketball. He aims to go into private business. In the meantime he is satisfied to share in the private business of the C.O. T.C.

Christie, William Douglas McClaren —

Doug. comes to us from Lennoxville, where he secured his education to date in the class rooms of Lennoxville High School. He was born at St. Johnsbury in 1910. After Doug had assimilated enough knowledge to give him Matriculation standing, he boldly crossed the Massawippi to find what Bishop's had to offer in the way of higher education. He is taking the B.A. in Theology course with ordination as his goal. While at Bishop's, The Mitre will claim some of his spare moments, as will Golf, Badminton and Skiing.

Curry, Peter Duncan —

Peter was born in far away Copenhagen, Denmark, on July 12th, 1912. Peter spent the early years of his life in San Diego, California, but he decided he might as well be in a country where his birthday meant something, so he journeyed to St. Catharines, Ontario, where the Orangemen help him out every year. He secured rudimentary education at San Diego High School and at Ridley College, St. Catharines, and now he has come to Bishop's after much wandering in search of a B.A. and later he hopes to study Law at Cambridge. Football, Basketball and Tennis interest him.

Eagles, Albert Robert —

October 22nd, 1907, was an important day for St. John's, Quebec, for it marked the arrival there of this young gentleman. "Bert" managed to scrape together considerable knowledge by attending Public School and Night School at Dundas, Ontario, and the Technical School at Hamilton. He is searching for an Honours L.S.T. and hopes to enter the priesthood. His list of interests includes Rugby, Basketball, Tennis, Golf, Winter Sports, Debating and Dramatics. He is also a member of the Rover Scout Crew.

Eberts, Christopher Campbell —

This tall newcomer uttered his first wail on May 5th, 1913, in the big city of Montreal. He attended T.C.S. at Port Hope and also put in some time at the Institution Lilley in Switzerland, where, it is rumoured, he learned to yodel. When Chris gets his B.A. he hopes to take up Law. Football, Hockey, Skiing, Golf, C.O.T.C., Tennis and Swimming will all do their bit in keeping this boy out of mischief.

Elkin, William Thomas —

Bill is one of the Dundas trio who invaded Bishop's this year with an Honours L.S.T. and Ordination as his goal. He first arrived at Dundas, Ontario, on Sept. 6th, 1908, and proceeded to honour the Public and High Schools there by his attendance. Bill has been assisting in collecting ads. for The Mitre; he also wants to help with Dramatics. He plays Hockey, Basketball, Rugby, Golf, Tennis, Dominoes, Checkers and most Winter Sports.

Gall, Hugh —

Hugh represents the contribution which Lachute, Quebec, made to this year's freshman class. He was born in that centre on July 28th, 1913, and a year later the Great War broke out. Lachute Academy witnessed the early struggles of this young man to grasp the elusive elements of the

three R's. He comes to us with intentions of exploring the joys of Golf, Hockey and Tennis and the woes of the O.T.C. He also wishes to swell the membership of the Dramatic Society. His aim in life is to "teach and be taught".

Godwin, Aubrey Eric Walter —

This smiling individual was ushered into the world on July 6th, 1908, in Hereford, Eng., where he later attended the Eye County Council School. After being in the Church Army Training College in London during 1927 he came to Canada as a Lay Evangelist Captain, and spent three years of active work in many parts of the Dominion. He is taking the L.S.T. Preliminary Year and hopes to be ordained to Holy Orders. He is interested in Dramatics and Scouting, and has joined the O.T.C.

Hall, Gordon George —

Evidently storks flew low back in July, 1910 — this one seems to have been unable to o'ertop the ridge and was forced to deposit its burden in the little town of Ayer's Cliff. "Gordy", becoming of age, attended the village High School from where he left for Macdonald College. Maybe there were too many coeds, or was it those Hudson Bay House meals? — anyway, this year he comes to Bishop's to take a B.A. Someday he hopes to become a professor, but during his stay at Lennoxville he is particularly interested in Football and Debating.

Hanrahan, Robert Owen —

In the momentous year of 1913, there entered this world an addition of no small note in the person of "Mike" Hanrahan, who swooped down on Quebec City on September 22nd. Since this notable event, he made steady progress on his way through various schools, including St. Patrick's School, Que., Ottawa College, St. Michael's College School, Toronto, until he finally wended his way to Bishop's. Hockey and Rugby are his spare time interests just at present, but eventually he aspires to Dentistry as a profession.

Hart, Lawrence Michael —

Edmonton, Alberta was the scene of the debut into the world of Lawrence, who informs us that he was born on January 26th, 1912. Montreal, Canada's eastern metropolis, cast her spell over him during his early years, and he enrolled at L.C.C. to gather up an education. Lawrence came to Bishop's with the avowed purpose of getting a B.A., but he is content to give a few moments to such pastimes as Rugby, Basketball and Hockey. Eventually he will cross the broad Atlantic to study Law at Cambridge.

Hebert, Peter Vincent —

This amiable youngster wakened up to life on February 10th, 1915, in Grand Mere, P.Q., and undaunted by the rumblings of the Great War he began the tiresome business of growing up. After attending Laurentide High School and the similar institution at Three Rivers, he felt sufficiently learned to follow his brother to Bishop's. While in Lennoxville he will endeavour to capture a B.A. in Philosophy before assailing the world as a stock broker. C.O.T.C., Rugby and Skiing interest him.

Hibbard, Ashley —

Ashley is one of the contributions Sherbrooke made to the freshman class this year, since he has made that city his home since December 2nd, 1914. He chose St. Patrick's School in Sherbrooke as the most suitable place for securing an education, and made quite a reputation for himself as goaler of the School Team. He comes to Bishop's in search of a B.A. and hopes to do his bit in sports when the Hockey season opens. He is also interested in Debating.

Hogg, F. John —

John made his way to Bishop's from Sherbrooke where he was born in 1914 — August 8th. if you want the particulars. His ambition is to be a doctor, so we expect he will be interested in a pre-medical course. Though an ardent pacifist he was one of the first to enroll when the O.T.C. issued its call to arms, and in addition he claims to be interested in Golf and Debating. John won the Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarship, so we will be expecting results from him when exam time comes along.

Hunt, Ernest Aylmer —

Ernest first began to notice his surroundings on May 13th, 1913 in the little town of Bury, P. Q. The early education of the youth was taken care of by the Bury High School and Stanstead College, and, in the course of time he matriculated from the latter. A lad of high aspirations, he comes to us for a B.A. degree, prior to studying engineering. When not working, he passes the time away by taking part in such things as Basketball, Golf, Tennis, Badminton, Winter Sports, Maths and Science Club, and, our old friend, the C.O.T.C.

Ingalls, Ross B. —

Baxter's big brown eyes first gazed out upon this world on July 23rd, 1914, in Danville, Que. It took him but a little while to distinguish himself as a prominent youth of this roaring metropolis, both in and out of school. He comes to us from Danville

High intending to take his B.A. degree. Already he has attracted considerable attention on the football field and deserves praise for his rapid adaptation to the game. He is also interested in Hockey, Golf, Track, Tennis and the C.O.T.C.

Laird, G. Howard —

Howard was one of the last of the freshman class to put in an appearance at Bishop's, but we are sure that he will soon feel at home. Toronto, Ont., heralded his birth on the 24th of September, 1911, and he acquired his early education in that city by enrolling at Upper Canada College. Just at present, Howard claims Westmount as his home, and he has attended both Westmount High and Sherbrooke High in his quest of knowledge. He has no definite plans with regard to the future, but in the meantime he is interested in a B.A. While at Bishop's he hopes to fill up his spare moments with Tennis, Golf, Badminton and possibly some Debating.

Labaree, Waymer Stanley —

Waymer is older than most of the freshmen, having his first peep at this sphere in October, 1907. He was born at Bulwer where he first attended school and afterwards the teachers of Lennoxville High School gave him enough learning to pass his matriculation. This was a few years ago and since then he has been trying his hand at home and among the Boy Scouts of Bulwer, in which Troop he holds his A.S.M. Stan has come to Bishop's with a love for Nature and a desire to have a B.A. His activities are Tennis, Badminton and Running.

Lang, Leon H. —

Leon was born in the Sunny South on Nov. 1st, 1913, and he claims Baltimore, Maryland, as his birthplace. During his early life he was attracted by Canada's opportunities and he moved to Montreal. His education was acquired at the George Washington High School in New York State and at the West Hill High School in Montreal. He is taking a pre-dentistry B.A., and while at Bishop's will amuse himself at Rugby, Tennis, Hockey, Golf and Skiing.

Mackay, John Lawrence —

John first opened his eyes in the town of Sawyerville, P.Q. on August 22nd, 1914. His preliminary education was taken care of in the Sawyerville Intermediate School. He comes to Bishop's from Stanstead Wesleyan College, whence he matriculated. At Bishop's he intends to take his B.A. leading eventually to the teaching profession. Among the activities which interest him are Tennis, Badminton and Skiing.

Ortenberg, Michael —

Michael made his way into this vale of tears and temptations on March 9th, 1914, using the little town of LaTuque as a gateway. That irresistible urge to "know things" prompted him to enter the halls of LaTuque High School and eventually to journey to Bishop's where he hopes to wrest a B.A. degree from the authorities. Later on he will proceed to Law. Just now he professes an interest in Tennis, Basketball, Badminton and The Mitre.

Pibus, Henry H. —

Henry first awakened the inhabitants of Knowlton with his lusty howls on February 12th, 1914. He led an active life while accumulating knowledge at Knowlton High School, and now comes to Bishop's in search of an M.A. in economics. Later on he aspires to Law or the business world. He is interested in Hockey, Tennis, Debating, and like many of his fellow freshmen can sing quite truthfully "I'm in the army now." Henry does not record any other hobbies or interests, but it is reported that he is out to make the most of every moment.

Porteous, Andrew D. —

On Dec. 7th, 1912, Andy toddled to Montreal, and began the painful business of acquiring an education. He was assisted in this worthy object by such institutions as the Selwyn House School in Montreal, B.C.S. in Lennoxville and T.C.S. in Port Hope. He hopes to make his mark by Commercial Chemistry, and wants a B.A. from Bishop's in the Chemistry Honours Course. Andy has been travelling with the Rugby Team and claims to be interested in Hockey and Tennis. Photography and Ping-Pong are his hobbies.

Rattray, John Edward —

John was born in Quebec City on November 9th, 1914. As the black hair thickened and the head beneath grew John sallied forth to attend the High School at Quebec whence he matriculated in 1930. Coming to Bishop's this year he intends to take his B.A., with a view to studying Law when he leaves us. He is interested in Golf, Tennis, Dramatics, Badminton, and (in his spare time) the piano.

Robertson, John Naird —

This young hopeful was a member of the graduating class of Sherbrooke High School in 1930. Jack was born on Feb. 5th, 1913, and ever since he can remember his ambition has been to be a Mechanical Engineer. In addition to taking a pre-science course at Bishop's he is working four days of the week, so he asks to be excused from College activities. We wish Jack success.

Royal, Frederick H. S. —

Fred inhaled his first gulp of fresh air on the 15th. of October, 1915, and the town of Richmond, P. Q. had gained a new and worthy citizen. Though quite small at the time, he slowly but surely grew. Soon the St. Francis College High School could teach him little more, so he arrived at Bishop's to complete his education. When this is finished, in its turn, he expects to become a teacher. His activities are many and varied, including Basketball, Tennis, Skiing and Swimming.

Russell, Eugene E. —

Eugene opened his eyes exactly twenty minutes before his brother Alfred who has been with us for a year. This thrilling event occurred in the Russell home in New York City, on June 28th, 1913. He has attended West Hill High School, Montreal. Among the activities of Rugby, Tennis, Golf and Skiing he hopes to crowd in a little work which will count as pre-dentistry.

Simms, Kenneth —

"Ken" (Baptized Kenneth, at Grand Mere in 1914) attended the Laurentide High School and became ambitious to study Engineering, so he has come to Bishop's to take one year in Arts. Like all Grand Mere people, Ken is keen on Skiing. His other activities are Rugby, Golf, Badminton, C.O.T.C. and Music.

Sternlieb, Norman M. —

Norman was born in Montreal on October 23rd, 1913. He has attended Victoria School, Quebec, and the Commissioners' High. Norman expects to be with us only two years and then he is taking up the study of Optometry. He means to take an active part in the C.O.T.C. (like all good freshmen) and also Basketball, Dramatics and Rugby.

Sterling, Roswell Hilton —

"Rod" was born in Lennoxville on February 7th, 1912. After acquiring a knowledge of various things in the halls of Lennoxville High School and St. Pat's Academy, he followed in the footsteps of many of his schoolmates in enrolling at the local University. "Rod" plans to secure a B.A. in the Science Department, and hopes to be a chemist some day. He is a talented pianist and is also interested in Hockey and Tennis.

Stewart, Charles H. —

"Tiny" was born in Beebe in February, 1913. He attended Beebe Academy and matriculated after two years up in St. Alban's, Brockville. He's already quite a "figure" around the College and makes himself felt both on the field and in our narrow hall-

ways! Interested in engineering, it is just likely he will leave us next year for R.M.C. However, we hope this is just another rumour — Rugby, Hockey, C.O.T.C., Tennis, Golf, Badminton, Debating and Dewhurst might persuade him otherwise — who knows!

Tomkins, William Lyman —

"Lyman", this year's Senior freshman, is a native of Richmond, Que., where he began his earthly career on June 30th, 1911. His education, previous to coming to Bishop's, was secured at St. Francis College and Sherbrooke High School. While his real object is coming to Lennoxville was a B.A. as a pre-medical degree, he intends to help in Rugby, Debating, Dramatics, and O.T.C. as diversions.

Williams, George Edward —

George Edward Williams has only come to stay with us for a year while he takes a pre-science course. He was born very close to mid-summer's day, 1914. Since then he has attended Waterloo High School and developed a liking for Hockey.

Wright, Clarence Samuel —

Clarence came all the way from Dundas, Ont., where he embarked on life's journey on November 26th, 1909, to enroll in the Divinity Faculty at Bishop's. Dundas Public and High Schools have both enjoyed the brightness of his presence and now he is taking the Honours L.S.T. Course with a view to ordination to the priesthood. Clarence is an enthusiastic athlete and plays Rugby, Hockey, Basketball and Golf, besides being interested in other Winter Sports. His musical interests centre on the organ and piano. He is willing to help out in Dramatics.

Wright, Henry E. —

Henry Wright comes from a secluded spot of this world known as the Gaspé. He was born there in a home from which some of our most distinguished graduates have come. For several years he studied at the Shigawake Intermediate School and later at New Carlisle High. Ever since May 17th, 1914, he has been destined to come to Bishop's to secure a B.A. (like his uncles before him). Perhaps afterwards he will take a High School Diploma, but he is not quite sure yet. Rugby, C.O.T.C., Golf and Skiing are going to fill in his spare moments and he has a hobby of collecting stamps.

* * *

In addition to the freshmen class we have several newcomers to Bishop's who have previously attended other colleges. The Mitre bids them a

hearty welcome and hopes their stay at Bishop's will be pleasant.

Davies, John Alvin Lewys —

John was born at Prestatyn, North Wales, on the 9th of December, 1902. He attended Public School in N. S. Wales, the Royal High School at Edinburgh and the University of Glasgow. Since coming to Canada he has been connected with the Diocese of Ottawa, and hopes to be ordained after he secures his L.S.T. at Bishop's. He enjoys the Great Outdoors and especially Swimming, Boating, Riding, Golf and Cricket. He wants to help in Dramatics.

Marshall, Cliff —

"Cliff" is one of our new men who comes to Bishop's after visiting both Queen's and McGill. His home town is the "little" city of Montreal, where he was enrolled as a citizen on January 28th, 1910. Cliff favoured Lachine High School with the sunshine of his presence for some time, but now he is in search of a Bishop's B.A. Occasionally, he entertains himself and others by "tickling the ivories", and he professes to be interested in Rugby, Hockey, C.O.T.C., and The Mitre.

McMillan, Herbert William, Jr. —

Our big, fair-haired lad, with the smooth and guileless face, which may betoken innocence as regards the wild and wicked ways of our world, was born in 1912. He evidently first resided at Walkerville, Ont., but now lives at Lachine, Que., where, in turn, he attended Lachine School and Westmount High. He is not virtually a freshman for he has already been to McGill University. His imposing list of accomplishments and aims includes Rugby, Golf, Tennis, Badminton, C.O.T.C., and all the winter sports. We hope he succeeds in finding time for all of them. Some people come to college to study.

Munro, Herbert Bruce —

Bruce celebrates his birthdays on May 19th, since upon this date, nineteen memorable years ago, he made his first appearance upon the human stage, in the "capital" city of Toronto, Ont. He has attended school in Montreal, Edmonton, Toronto, Sherbrooke, and the Park School of Indianapolis, Ind., U.S.A. — so we are guessing that his knowledge of Geography is fairly extensive. His interests include Football and Polo, and his ambitions incline to Law and Journalism. "See you in the papers, Bruce".

Rollett, Archibald Dixon —

Dick was born in Ottawa on June 4th, 1912, but being of a roving nature he moved to East

Continued on page 39.

FRESHETTE NOTES

Helen Berryhill Acheson — Ottawa, Ont.

Helen created a sensation on June 12th, 1912, by arriving in the chief city of the Dominion. Maybe there was a reception for her at the Governor General's residence. At any rate, her early education was obtained at the Model School, Lisgar Collegiate and Elmwood School. At Bishop's, Helen aspires to a B.A., but her mind is made up to follow the career of dietitian. She is interested in everything for she does everything. Basketball, Badminton, Skating, Glee Club and Dramatic Readings will absorb most of her time.

Helen Katherine Bayne — La Tuque, Que.

Born in Sherbrooke, P.Q., August 27th, 1915, but migrated to La Tuque High School to receive her education. Now she comes to Bishop's for one of those B.A. Degrees we hear so much about. After she leaves us, her ambition seems to be to do nothing, but at present she is interested in Basketball, Badminton and the Glee Club.

Margaret Alice Bradley — Sherbrooke, Que.

Entered upon her terrestrial career in the same city on March 28th, 1914. She attended Sherbrooke High School for many years and then came to Bishop's, for that college seemed to offer an opportunity to get a B.A. in three years. Being undecided as to what will happen next, she will give some attention this year to Basketball and Badminton.

Eleanor Moira Bradley — Sherbrooke, Que.

Chose Sherbrooke, Que., as a good place to settle on January 22nd, 1913. Received the elements of education at the Cambridge and Sherbrooke High Schools, and is already looking forward to the day when she will add the initials 'B.A.' to her name. Basketball, Badminton and Glee Club will attract her attention this year, but what she will do afterwards seems to be left to the gods.

Gladys Clarke Christison — Lennoxville, Que.

Gladys first entered this mortal existence on November 23rd, 1912, at Hervey Junction, Que. She can remember going to both Kensington and Lennoxville High Schools before deciding to enter Bishop's for her B.A. degree. Her future career is as yet unsolved, but while here, Gladys will dis-

tribute her time among Basketball, Dramatic Readings, Golf and Badminton.

Ethel Marjorie Hall — Lennoxville, Que.

June 3rd, 1913, marks her first glimpse of the glamour of existence. Received her early education at the Lennoxville High School and now comes to Bishop's for at least a year. She looks for a B.H.S. degree at McGill and then her ambition is to save the time and energy of the human race by inventing the much-talked of meal pill. Just now she intends to take up Basketball, Skiing, Glee Club and Dramatic Readings.

Lyndall Ruth Jackson — Sherbrooke, Que.

Lynnie assures us that a collision of the stars took place on May 15th, 1914, for it was then that she made her terrestrial debut. Since Sherbrooke High School refused her further admission, she decided to come to Bishop's. Lyndall hopes to be a B.A. in three years' time, but beyond that she hasn't the "foggiest" notion what her ultimate ambition is — maybe to run an orphan asylum. Lynnie intends to fill up the odd moments with Basketball, Glee Club and Dramatic Readings.

Marjorie Linton — Montreal, Que.

From Montreal, Marjorie comes to Bishop's to join the merry group of fifteen in the search for a B.A. degree. She entered the world on April 21st, 1914, and passed her seventeen years in Montreal, finally attending Montreal West High School. Marjorie doesn't speak of any special aim in life. Possibly it is to be happily married. She is looking forward, at the present moment, to a season of Basketball and Hockey. The Glee Club will number her among its members.

Beryl Natalie Plumb — Eustis, Que.

Gazed on the earth for the first time on December 26th, 1913, at Redding, California. Beryl brings memories of many schools with her; among them are Shasta Union High School, Redding; Lyon county School, Yerington, Nevada, and Lennoxville High School. She does not state what she intends to do after gaining her B.A. degree but it is certain that she will be well known in all college activities as her programme includes Tennis, Basketball, Glee

Club, Dramatic Readings, Golf and Badminton.

Dorothy Rosalind Rosenbloom — Sherbrooke, Que.

Born in the same city, May 9th, 1912, and attended Sherbrooke High School until this fall when Dorothy decided to come to Bishop's and feel what it would be like to be a B.A. Dorothy hopes to make a name for herself by becoming an Interior Decorator. She will give her attention this year to the Dramatic Society, Skiing, Tennis and Golf.

Agnes Isabel Rothney — Sherbrooke, Que.

A glance through the register at Leeds, Que., will reveal the fact that a young lady of the above name besieged the world on July 30th, 1919. After having successfully passed through kindergarten in Hartford, Conn., and Chicago, Isabel came to Sherbrooke where she completed her high school training. Now she has come to Bishop's intending to stay at least one year before going to McGill for the degree of B.H.S. Besides desiring to found a recipe for "doughnuts sans trou", Isabel's contribution to the human good will be her valuable assistance to Marjorie Hall in the concoction of the concentrated food pill. Isabel is interested in every branch of sports and will prove herself an asset to the Basketball team.

Katherine Annie Savage — Montreal, Que.

Montreal sorrowfully yields to Bishop's one of her fair products, Kay, over whom she has had charge since December 5th, 1913. When Montreal West High School had finished educating her, Kay came to Bishop's in quest of a B.A. She has lofty aspirations, it seems — a lawyer's career is her aim. Kay is interested in just about everything. Basketball and Hockey are her favourite sports and she intends to join Glee Club and Dramatic Readings.

Jacqueline Schwartz — Sherbrooke, Que.

By glancing far back into antiquity, we find that Jacqueline chose Magog, Que., as a suitable place to settle on July 17th, 1914. She comes to us from Cambridge and Sherbrooke High Schools and claims that she is interested in obtaining her B.A. degree in French and later to teach that subject. Basketball and other sports will engage her interests this year.

Edith Cavell Smith — Waterville, Que.

We are somewhat inclined to wonder whether or not Edith's name has anything to do with her aim in life, to be a doctor. Edith's voice was first heard in Waterville, Que., in 1915. Her earliest education was obtained at St. Johnsbury, Vermont,

where she spends her summer vacations — again we wonder, why? Besides wanting her B.A. and M.A. degrees, Edith wants to travel — she didn't specify where. While at Bishop's she intends to play Basketball and Hockey and will also join the Glee Club and Dramatic Readings.

Katherine Florence Smith — Sherbrooke, Que.

We have been able to trace Kay's first smile on life away back to June 5th, 1912, and we find that she opened her eyes in Ionpah, Nevada. Kay received the rudiments of education at Sherbrooke High School and liked it so well that she decided to come to Bishop's for more. She has convinced us that her future career will be one of nursing. Her activities are numerous — including Basketball, Skiing, Skating, Badminton and Dramatic Readings.

Marie Elizabeth Wilson — Sherbrooke, Que.

Betty first saw the light of day at Edmonton, Alberta, on June 23rd, 1913. She comes to Bishop's via the Cambridge and Sherbrooke High Schools, to study for a B.A. degree. Her ambition is to get married, but until the happy day, she will fill in time by occupying her attention with Basketball, Badminton, Tennis and Skiing.

BISHOP'S AND THE LABRADOR.

Mr. J. A. C. Cole and Mr. John Ford represented the undergrads of the College on The Labrador this summer. The College had three graduates there also: The Rev. Alfred LeMoignan, who is Priest in charge of the Mission and also School Inspector, the Rev. J. Barnett and the Rev. Cecil Ward. Apart from the Mission work on the Labrador, Bishop's has been keenly interested in the educational side of the life in this distant Canadian outpost and in former years we have sent at least four men to teach under the auspices of the Labrador Voluntary Education League, of which Miss Hazel Boswell of Quebec City is the Founder and active Secretary. Mr. Cole taught at Shekatika, and Mr. Ford taught and lectured on the value of the Eider Duck in the vicinity of Harrington. Mr. Ford has decided to postpone his last year in Arts in order to stay on the Labrador and teach for a year at St. Augustine.

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COED ACTIVITIES

WE bid a hearty welcome to the sixteen freshettes who have come to Bishop's this year for further knowledge along diverse lines.

Our Coed body this year, is composed of twenty-six lady students which total is seven more than that of last year's Coed body.

At the elections which were held last spring and this fall, the following ladies have been assigned various offices:

Senior Lady, Miss Evelyn Austin.
Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Mabel Bleir.
Senior Freshette, Miss Elizabeth Wilson.
Dramatic Readings Club Secretary,

Miss Greta Frizzell.

Glee Club Secretary, Miss Alison Ewing.
Basketball Captain, Miss Lillian Salicis.
Basketball Manager, Miss Ruth Mead.
Hockey Captain, Miss Evelyn Austin.
Hockey Manager, Miss Phyllis Montgomery.

There have not been many sport activities as yet, this year. The Basketball team, strongly reinforced by eight or more promising freshettes, has started to practice and is getting into full swing for the coming season. Under the coaching of Mr. Charles McCullough assisted by Mr. Dick McMorran, we are looking for great things from this year's team, and we urge a steady attendance at practices.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Boothroyd, assisted by Miss Alison Ewing as Secretary, is again going to be a strong attraction this coming year. There have been many promises of new members and, we are told, several of the freshettes have very good musical talent. We are looking for a large attendance at the first meeting which will shortly be held and we earnestly request more voices.

The Ladies Dramatic Reading Society plans to begin its meetings in the immediate future. Mrs. Carrington has again consented to sponsor the Club and under her leadership we are assured of a very pleasant and beneficial year.

All Coeds are cordially invited to attend and help make the Club a success.

On Tuesday, September 22nd, the nine remaining students of third and fourth years met to initiate the sixteen new-comers into the Women Students' Association of Bishop's University. The village was the scene of great merriment, when, at 7.30, the freshettes, clad in pyjamas of various hues, paraded along the car tracks, singing 'How Green I Am'. The seniors and graduates acquired many new ideas when, in the club-rooms, the freshettes spoke on several enlightening subjects which proved to be very amusing to the audience. A social hour was held at the close of the initiation, wherein the acquaintance of each girl was made. And so begins another college year with many new women students enrolled. We wish them the very best success in the forthcoming year.

THE INTRODUCTION DANCE.

On Tuesday evening, September twenty-nint the annual introduction dance was held in the gymnasium from eight to eleven o'clock.

The gymnasium was decorated with green and yellow streamers which blended harmoniously with the colorful autumn leaves. Our congratulations for the attractiveness of the gymnasium that evening are to be extended to the Decoration Committee and the freshmen who assisted them.

The Principal, Mrs. McGreer, Mrs. Boothroyd and Mrs. Carrington received the new-comers and the guests.

The dance proceeded very cheerfully owing to the excellent music which was furnished by Rollie Badger and his orchestra. The verdant ties of the freshmen and the colorful ensignia of the freshettes added a cheerful note to the dance.

During the evening, refreshments were capably served by Mr. Dewhurst. The dance came to an end at eleven o'clock and everyone seemed to have had a good time.

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Sports Section

Edited by James Hodgkinson.



RUGBY

Since the Bennett Budget, with its extra cent on Postal Rates and similar impositions, the public has been taxed thoroughly and effectively, so we consider that it would be in the nature of an affront to tax them further with the usual stock phrases about this being the "good old Rugby Season once more". We are quite aware that we should say something about Rugby being in the atmosphere, and in the conversation, and in the meals and dreams of the entire University; but all this has been said, not once, but many times before, so we are not going to say it again. Your own imagination can fill in the details and colour from the brief sketches we give you.

Having gone to such lengths to make it quite clear what we haven't the slightest intention of saying, we will not seem to go very far astray in getting down to the actual material in hand, and in presenting a brief account of the rugby game between the College Intermediates and the Old Boys

Old Boys, 5 — Bishop's, 14. SEPTEMBER 26TH.

The Old Boy's Game was the encounter with which Bishop's, after established custom, opened the season this year. The line-up which the Grads. amassed on Saturday, September 26th, was calculated to try out the mettle of the College Team, which had been practising for about a week under the watchful eye of Herb Rheame, our new coach. Among the former stars of the University were Jack Johnston, "Fiss" Cann, and — well, after all, time and space are precious, so we might as well refer you to their line-up. All had the benefit of several years' telling experience in football ways.

The encounter was especially exciting on account of the fact that all the men on both teams were well-known figures around the University. The Grads. matched enviable individual ability against the team work of the Intermediates to give

the '31 squad plenty of thrills. Perhaps the most memorable point in the game was the rally staged in the last period by the Grads. when they fought their way down the field by a series of sensational gains. To "Mac" McArthur goes the credit of crossing with the visitors' only tally. Dean, Titcomb, Glass, and Masson were best for the Team.

The line-up:-

OLD BOYS — Cann (S), McArthur and W. Johnston (I), McGiffin and Gray (M), Crawford and Fraser (O), J. Johnston (Q), T. Johnston (F.W.), Fuller, Simms, and Brundage (H), Denton (alt.).

BISHOP'S — Porteous (S), Stockwell and Titcomb (I), Campbell and Macauley (M), Aikins and Hebert (O), Bradley (Q), Masson (F.W.), Dean, Glass, and Munro (H), Stewart, McCullough, Marshall, Pearce, Tomkins, McMorran, Eberts, Benson, Wright, and Ingalls (alt's.).

Bishop's, 0 — Sherbrooke Athletics, 3. OCTOBER 3RD.

The second game of the season was played in Sherbrooke at the Parade Grounds. The Sherbrooke Team is probably the best aggregation which has represented that city for several years, and the encounter was quite a thrilling affair. Both teams suffered some casualties during the game. Bishop's were without the services of Titcomb, while both Stockwell and Masson were hurt during the game. The Sherbrooke line-up was weakened when Harper was injured during the second half of the game.

McGill, 17 — Bishop's, 8. OCTOBER 10TH.

McGill's long forward pass struck everyone — opponents and onlookers — with what we can mildly term "surprise". At the very outset of the game, three such forward passes, together with a single buck, put the Red Team over for a touchdown. Speculation, as a rule, is a practice to be frowned upon, but in view of the fact that so much



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of McGill's advantage came through possession in the early moments of the game, we venture the following: might not things have been very different if McGill had made the initial kick-off?

With regard to the winning team, their line was heavy and their back-field speedy; but they had a rather costly tendency of going off-side. The on-side pass was first seen to advantage in this encounter. The visitors were the ones who used it most successfully. They completed four forward passes out of eight, as compared with Bishop's two out of five. The Redmen rushed off to a ten-point lead in the first half of the game, and though Bishop's "tightened up" and began to creep up steadily on their opponents, the final whistle caught them at a disadvantage of 8 - 17. Among the visitors, we select for special credit Markham, Byers, and Sangster, while among our own players, we give honourable mention to Dean, Masson, Glass, Bradley, Stockwell and Titcomb.

At the end of the first half, the local aggregation was accredited with but two rouges, as against two touches for the Redmen, but as the Purple Team swung onto the field for the last half of the game, a close observer could have noticed indications of a real determination to fight to the finish. Onlookers went wild with delight, and many a hat soared heavenwards, as Don Masson crossed the opponents' line for a touchdown which Bradley converted. Later on, when the game was drawing to a close and Masson broke away for a forty-yard gain, introducing possibilities of a second touchdown, Bishop's supporters promptly went into an uproar, and the crowd was seeing visions. The latter turned abruptly into hallucinations, however, with the interception of a forward pass which had promised great things. The rest is history, and history never was our specialty.

The line-ups for McGill and Bishop's were respectively as follows:-

McGILL — Blundell (S), Stovell and Tucker (I), Sangster and MacRobie (M), Kenny and Calhoun (O), Rivel (Q), Byers, Ridall, and Greenblatt (H), and Markham (F.W.).

BISHOP'S — Curry (S), Porteous and Stewart (I), Stockwell and Titcomb (M), Hebert and Aikins (O), Bradley (Q), Glass, Dean, and Munro (H), and Masson (F.W.).

McGILL ALTERNATES — Clark, Payton, Gurd, Law, Clift, Henderson, Carsley, and Montgomery.

BISHOP'S ALTERNATES — Wright, Macauley, Evans, Hart, Doak, Hanrahan and Tomkins.

Bishop's, 0 — Loyola, 19.

OCTOBER 17TH.

The team met a decisive reverse when they played Loyola on a rain-soaked grid-iron in Montreal. We feel justified in remarking that the score in this game gives a distorted picture of the relative strengths of the two teams. Loyola's squad was undoubtedly superior to our own, but not so superior as the score would indicate. There was a great deal in this game that does not show at all in the final tally, such as the fact that Bishop's repeatedly blocked the kicks of the opposing team, only to have the ball sink into the welcoming arms of a Loyola man, thus giving them first down and a fresh start. All of which leads us to give voice to the observation that "there ain't no justice".

Loyola secured her nineteen points through one touchdown converted, one touchdown unconverted, one safety-touch, and six rouges. Outstanding among the Loyola players were Clem Bucher, whose boot accounted for the above-mentioned rouges, Gerry McGinnis, and Frank Shaughnessy. Don Masson and Bruce Munro turned in very creditable performances for Bishop's. The Purple Team completed one forward pass out of two; Loyola attempted one — successfully.

The line-up was as follows:-

LOYOLA — F. Shaughnessy (F.W.), Byrne, George and McGinnis (H), McTigue (Q), L. Shaughnessy (S), Way and Segatore (I), Bucher and Letourneau (M), Daly and Hemens (O).

BISHOP'S — Masson (F.W.), Munro, Glass, and Curry (H), Bradley (Q), Hart (S), Evans and Stewart (I), W. Stockwell and Titcomb (M), Hebert and Aikins (O).

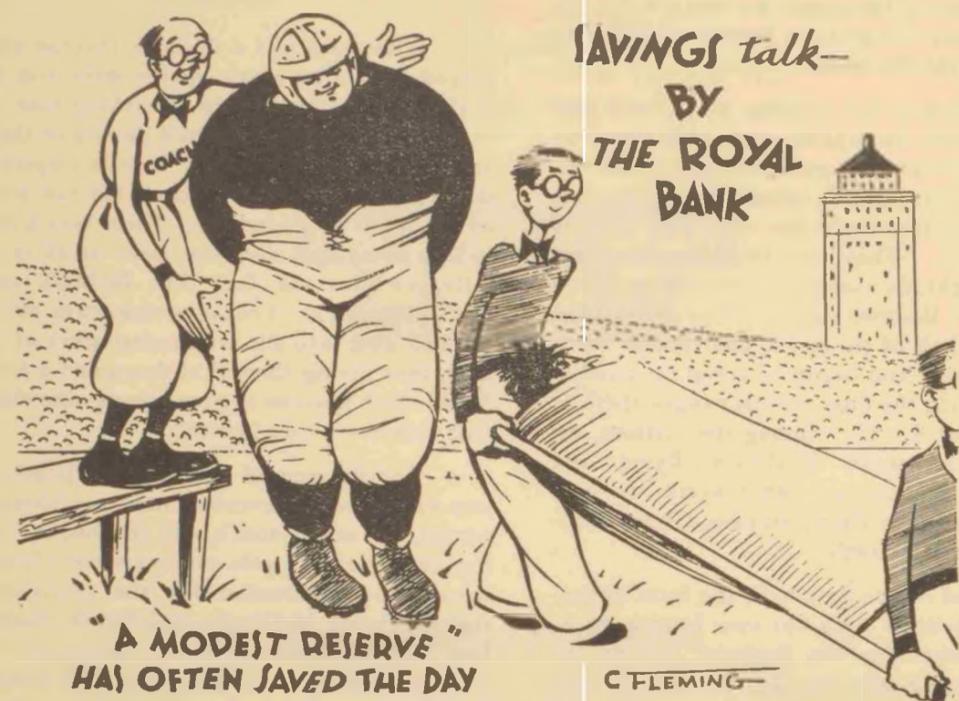
LOYOLA ALTERNATES — Tigh, Fleury, Tansey, J. McIlhone, R. McIlhone, and Ryan.

BISHOP'S ALTERNATES — Campbell, Porteous, I. Stockwell, Hanrahan, and Marshall.

Loyola, 6 — Bishop's, 3.

OCTOBER 24TH.

Perhaps it's because we're prejudiced, but nevertheless, we would be prepared to wager that, had the decision of this game rested with a straw vote of the bystanders, the victory would of a certainty have gone to the Bishop's squad. And so, standing as we do in the shadow of possibly biased opinion, we can only present the facts as impartially as we are able, and allow the reader to reach his own conclusions.




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At the very opening of the first quarter, Stockwell, Masson, and Titcomb, in swift and brilliant succession, broke through the opposing line for sensational gains. At this point a Bishop's fumble cost them the ball, and threatened to halt their determined stride; the ball was recovered almost immediately, however, and within the first few minutes of the game the Purple Team chalked up a rouge. To show their opponents (as it seemed) that this tally was no mere accident, the Bishop's boys proceeded to block two kicks, and hoist the ball over for a second rouge. — All this, while the crowd swayed with a mixture of delight and frenzy.

For the remainder of this quarter, Bishop's and Loyola each took a turn at blocking a kick, and Loyola attempted two forward passes, which failed.

In the second quarter, during the opening moments of play, Loyola was in possession, then for the fourth time that afternoon, Bishop's blocked a Loyola kick, and got the ball. They lost it again after two unfortunate fumbles, however, and Loyola rallied for a decided gain. Their advance suffered a check with the interception of a forward pass, and Bishop's was away once more. Like a whirlwind they bore down upon the opposing line and forced it back steadily; Glass caught a neat forward pass from Bradley, and it was only a matter of seconds until Bradley's attempted field goal went for a rouge.

The local aggregation was never in more perfect fighting form. Thus, at the end of the first half, the score was 3 - 0 for Bishop's, "God was in His Heaven, and all was right with the world". At this point, Jim Dewhurst must have trembled for the safety of his mustache; — he had promised to shave it off if Bishop's won.

In the third quarter, Loyola blocked a Bishop's kick, and for a moment, the latter were fighting on their own one-yard line. The Purple Team refused to yield even inches, and sent Stockwell through the opposing line to gain first down. A Bishop's off-side left them once more dangerously near their own touch-line, and Loyola kicked with anticipations of a rouge. Bishop's wasn't having any of that, however, so Bill Bradley promptly ran the ball back out of touch. This time, it was Don Masson who went sailing merrily through the Loyola defense, and things were beginning to brighten once more. At this crucial moment, however, Loyola stepped in, blocked a kick, and McTeague just managed to cross the line for a touch-down, which was converted. Score 6 - 3 in favour of Loyola. Towards the close of this quarter, Laury Shaughnessy, who had been doing duty as snap for Loyola, sustained injuries and was carried off the field.

In the last quarter, Bishop's strove valiantly to even up the score, but could not quite grasp the fruits of a victory that should have been theirs. At one time a Bishop's forward pass was intercepted, and the Purple squad found itself back fighting for the second time on their own one-yard line. Bishop's kicked from behind their own line, and at once retrieved the ball on a Loyola fumble. Once again, Don Masson ploughed through the opposition. Unfortunately, three incompleting forward passes followed here in close succession, and a fourth failed similarly towards the close of the game. In spite of much brilliant playing, Bishop's still lacked three points to tie the score when time was up.

In the course of the game, Bishop's fumbles proved very costly; and off-sides disconcerted on-lookers with their frequency. The Purple Team, (especially Hebert and Aikins) tackled splendidly, and Bill Bradley seemed incapable of missing the ball whenever Bucher kicked it in his direction. He and Don Masson, together with Stockwell, Titcomb, Glass, Munro, and Dean, must be given special credit for the performances which they turned in for the College. Glass did some very fine kicking which stood his team in good stead in many a critical moment.

For the visitors, F. Shaughnessy, Bucher, McTeague and Tigh played with outstanding ability.

And that is the whole sad story. Perhaps the ancient Greeks were right after all; for if it isn't some evil genius that hovers over the Bishop's team, it's really quite impossible to account for the unwarranted set-backs they so frequently receive. Line-up:-

BISHOP'S — Curry (S), Stewart and Porteous (I), Stockwell and Titcomb (M), Hebert and Aikins (O), Bradley (Q), Glass, Dean and Munro, (H), Masson (F.W.).

Bishop's Alternates — McMillan, Macauley, Doak, Marshall, Hanrahan, I. Stockwell, Evans, Tomkins.

The line-up of the Loyola team was practically the same as it was in Montreal on October 17th.

* * *

ROAD RACES

As we go to press, talk of the Road Races is in the air, and prospective entrants are burning up the course with trial runs. The long distance Races are for the McGreer Shield and the Dunn Cup as usual. The Mitre expects to have detailed results of these races for the December issue.



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De Alumnis

BISHOP'S ALUMNI AT THE GENERAL SYNOD

Editor's Note — Students of Bishop's University, both past and present, always hear with interest any account of the part our Alumni are playing in the life of the Dominion. The article below tells of a gathering of the 'Old-boys' of Bishop's who were present at the Dominion General Synod which was held in Toronto during the last two weeks in September.

* * *

Among the most interesting features of the General Synod in Toronto were the Alumni dinners given by the representatives of some of the most important universities and colleges of the Church in Canada; and in point of interest and enthusiasm the gathering of the sons of Bishop's University was second to none. Every ecclesiastical province in the Dominion was represented at the splendid feast prepared for us in one of Hunt's famous restaurants.

Occupying the chair was the Lord Bishop of Quebec, with the Bishop of Calgary at his right, and the Head of King's College, Nova Scotia, on his left. At the other end of the table sat the genial Lord Bishop of Algoma, still well remembered for his excellent work as Dean of the Divinity Faculty at Lennoxville.

After the dessert came the toast to the King, which was followed by "Our Alma Mater," proposed by his Lordship of Quebec and seconded by the Bishop of Algoma. This one great toast of the evening gave birth to a series of short but entertaining speeches from men distinguished and otherwise from all parts of the festive board; in which, perhaps, the palm of oratory should be awarded to the scholarly and versatile Dr. Moore. Bishops, chancellors, deans, archdeacons, and those of us of the rank and file, were bubbling over with reminiscences of life at U.B.C.: recollections pathetic and mirth-provoking. When could one enjoy such a feast of really good things more than at a gathering of men, who, having been nourished at the breasts of the one dear Alma Mater, meet in after years for one brief hour to sing her praises, and to live over again the days of Auld Lang Syne?

One thing of practical importance urged by every speaker was the necessity of forming an

Alumni Association in every diocese to foster the interests of Bishop's.

There were many expressions of regret at the absence of Principal McGreer, whose excellent work for the University was stressed in almost every address. Enthusiastic optimism was the key-note of our feast. And one came away with the happy feeling, founded on fact, that Bishop's University, Lennoxville, has graduates in every walk of life; graduates of whom she has every reason to be proud: that her influence is out of all proportion to her size, and will continue to be so, so long as her motto is, Quality rather than Quantity.

* * *

R. A. Carson, M.A. '31, is teaching at Shawville where A. L. Rennie, M.A. '31 is principal.

G. A. McArthur, M.A. '31 is teaching at Grand Mere.

S. Olney, M.A. '31, is teaching at the High School of Quebec.

J. W. McGiffin, B.A. '31, is taking a business course in Montreal.

F. M. Gray, B.A. '30, is teaching in the Prep School at Bishop's College School.

D. S. Rattray, B.A. '29, is teaching at Richmond.

A. D. Lennon, B.A. '30, is teaching in the Commissioners' High School, Quebec City.

H. H. Skelton, B.A. '31, is taking a course at Queen's University. We are all very pleased to hear that Herb. is on the line-up for the rugby team, and we hope that he will make as much success of the game as he did while at Bishop's.

A great many of our last year's M.A. and B.A. graduates are taking courses this year at McGill University. The following is a list of their names and courses:

Law:-

G. W. Hall, M.A. '31; W. Mitchell, B.A.; F. L. Pattee, B.A.; J. C. Puddington, B.A.; R. M. Wallace, B.A.

Medicine:-

M. M. Medine, B.A.; C. J. Pattee, B.A.

M.Sc. in Chemistry:-

G. H. Tomlinson, B.A.; L. S. MacLeod, B.A.; and E. T. Henry, B.A.



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J. ANGUS OGILVY
JOHN G. PORTEOUS

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Annual Convocation at Bishop's University

THE Annual Convocation of the University was held on Thursday, June 18th. The outdoor Convocation was held in the shadow of the New Arts Building, a platform having been raised under the trees, and banked by freshly cut boughs of spruce and hemlock. The distinguished men who received the degree of D.C.L. (Honoris Causa) were: Sir Arthur Currie, G.C.M.G.; Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields; Sir George Garneau, of Quebec and the Right Reverend S. B. Booth, Bishop of Vermont.

Convocation Day really started with the celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a.m. followed by Choral Eucharist at 11 a.m. at which Bishop Booth was the preacher. At 1 p.m. lunch was served for the many guests and friends who had come for Convocation.

At 2.15 p.m. those who were to receive the degrees of M.A.; B.A.; L.S.T., lined up in the corridor of the New Arts Building. The Convocation Procession was not without its traditionally picturesque aspects. Those students receiving degrees marched towards the platform in pairs. Those receiving High School Diplomas came first, then the Bachelors and Masters of Arts and finally those receiving the Honorary Degree.

At 2.30 the Chancellor, F. E. Meredith, Esq., opened Convocation and welcomed to the University the four distinguished men. The Principal of the University reviewed the year's work and summed up the activities. The four distinguished men, in turn, received their Honorary Degree and were duly enrolled as Alumnists of the University. After those students who were to receive degrees had been enrolled as Alumnists, the recipients of the Honorary Degree, in turn, expressed their pleasure and gratitude and thanked the College very sincerely for the high honours which she had bestowed upon them.

The Rev. Ernest Wright, L.S.T., the Senior Man, was the Valedictorian, and in his farewell speech he reminded those students about to leave the College to keep it clearly before their minds.

Convocation was declared closed at 4.30 p.m. and the distinguished visitors, graduates, undergraduates, friends and visitors slowly moved over to the spacious lawn in front of "The Lodge" where Dr. and Mrs. McGreer entertained at tea. Among those present were E. W. Beatty, Esq., Chancellor Meredith, Sir Herbert Holt, Sir Arthur Currie, Sir George Garneau, Chief Justice Greenshields, Lord Shaughnessy, the Bishop of Montreal, Sir George Orr, the Governor of the Bahamas, the Bishop of Quebec, the Bishop of Vermont, and many other notable figures in Canadian educational and financial life.

C. L. Gagnon, B.A. '29, is teaching in Sherbrooke at present while S. F. Gagnon is teaching in Lachine.

W. D. Humphrey, B.A., is working in Wells' Law Office in Sherbrooke.

Rev. R. Sturgeon is Deacon in charge of Jocelyn in the Diocese of Algoma.

Rev. E. V. Wright is Priest in charge of St. Mary's Vicarage, Clandonald, Alta., in the Diocese of Edmonton.

Rev. M. W. Talbot is Deacon in charge of St. Albans, Capreol, Ont.

Rev. R. Trowbridge is in charge of four churches at Olds, Alberta, about seventy miles from the Rockies.

Rev. E. C. Ward spent the summer on the Labrador coast. He is now staying for some time at Kenogami, in the St. John District.

The Rev'd C. W. Wiley, M.A. '31, L.S.T., has been appointed to the Epiphany Mission in the Diocese of Calgary succeeding in the Mission, the Rev'd E. A. Irwin, L.S.T. His mission covers an area of approximately one thousand square miles.

Rev. H. C. Vaughan, B.A., L.S.T., is Deacon in charge of Balderson, Ont.

R. R. Buchanan, M.A. '31, L.S.T., is in business at Hamilton.

Rev. C. E. Reeve is Deacon in charge of the Rocky Mt. House, Alberta.

Rev. M. Brett is curate of Greenville Parish, Ont.

Rev. R. Rowcliffe is Priest in charge at Inverness, Diocese of Quebec.

Rev. A. F. Dowdell, B.A. '27, L.S.T. '29, assistant curate at the church of St. George, Toronto, has now secured a position on the staff of the Haliburton Associate Missions, with headquarters at the Wilberforce, Diocese of Toronto.

A great many of our lady graduates of last year have now secured teaching positions throughout the Province of Quebec. The following is a list of those who are now teaching:

Miss J. Knowles, B.A. '30, in Cowansville.

Miss E. Montgomery, M.A. '31, at Dunham Ladies' College.

Miss J. Seale, B.A. '30, at Cookshire.

Miss E. Swanson, B.A. '30, at Montreal.

Miss H. Wright, B.A. '30, at Kenogami.

Miss N. Wood, B.A. '30, at Bulwar, Que.

Miss H. Smith, B.A. '30, at Waterloo.

Miss O. Brock, B.A. '30, at Montreal.

Miss E. Burt, B.A. '31, and Miss J. Jackson, B.A. '31, are taking a librarian's course at McGill University.

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The Societies and their Activities

THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

It seems impossible to believe that nine men could be chosen who would be more representative of the various groups and factors of student life at Bishop's than those who form the Students' Executive Council for this academic year. Of the officers holding seats, five represent the Arts faculty and four the Divinity.

The President of this year's Council, Mr. Russel Brown, who is also President of the Students' Association, brings to the office both business and executive ability as well as a sound judgement on all matters concerning student affairs. As President of the Literary and Debating Society during the session 1930-1931, he was largely responsible for the "bumper year" the Society held and the success of the various meetings and debates held under its auspices are ample testimony to his ability as a manager. This year's President of the Literary and Debating Society, Mr. Aikins, is more than competent to uphold the very best interests of the Society he represents, and his judgement on Council matters should be an asset to that body.

Mr. Walter Stockwell, the Vice-President of the Students' Association, is the representative on the Council of all the minor activities too numerous to mention and which do not have direct representatives on the Students' Executive. He, and particularly the Secretary, Mr. Ottiwell, are for the most part concerned with the more immediate business arising out of the different student activities. As "Keeper of the Privy Purse" Mr. Ottiwell has a great deal of work to do, but work to which he brings an aptness for exactitude and a natural flair for figures.

The seat which represents The Mitre on the Students' Council is this year held by Mr. Robins Thatcher.

Mr. Thatcher has always evinced the keenest interest in the progress of the College Magazine and under his leadership great things may be expected in connection with our publication.

The position of President of the Dramatic Society calls for a great deal in the holder of the office and Mr. Macmorine brings to the position a love for his work and a sound knowledge of the all-important technical side of the theatre.

The three Managers, Messrs. Dickson, Dyer and Davis, representing on the Council, Rugby, Hockey and Basketball respectively, were all Assistant Managers last year and consequently well versed in all the details and complexities which must necessarily ensue in the managing of teams. On these three men a great deal of the success of the athletic season depends, and as both representatives of the different major sports of the College and also as individuals their opinions must exercise an important influence on matters appertaining to the Students' Council.

* * *

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

DEBATING EXECUTIVE 1931-32

PRESIDENT — J. S. AIKINS
SECRETARY — M. E. ARMSTRONG
COUNCILLOR — R. H. GRAY

The Society opened its activities for this Academic Year on Oct. 2nd. with a debate. Both that meeting and the one held the next week were well attended and the Society is encouraged to look forward to a successful year. The yearly program of the Society includes three Inter-faculty debates, an Intercollegiate debate and an encounter with a travelling team, to take place sometime in the Winter term. The first Inter-faculty debate will take place in Convocation Hall on November 12th. The Society wishes to ask for the full support of the Student body at all these functions.

The first Debate of the 1931 - 1932 Season was held on Oct. 2nd. The resolution before the House was: "Resolved that the greatest benefit from tobacco is derived when smoked in a pipe." E. Osborne and C. Gibbs upheld the motion successfully; on the negative H. L. Hall and G. Rothney showed considerable skill in handling a light subject. A period of interesting and amusing discussion followed the Debate.

On Oct. 8th Dean Carrington gave a very amusing talk on "Humorous Verse." At the outset the Dean stated that he did not intend to deal with Parody or Nonsense and confined his address to straight forward humour. The speaker cited selections from the "Ingoldsby Legends" and the following authors, Calverley, W. S. Gilbert and Hilaire Belloc. The various characteristics of these authors

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in rhyme and meter were pointed out to the audience and many selections were read.

At the close of the address a very amusing discussion period followed, and many more selections of comic verse were quoted. A vote of thanks to the Dean was moved by the Society.

The President.

* * *

THE DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

At the General Meeting of the Dramatic Society held recently, the executive was elected and plans were begun for the Academic Year '31-'32. We are fortunate in having again, in the capacity of Honorary President, our old friend and adviser Father Burt. Mr. L. Macmorine is President and is supported on the Executive by Mr. W. W. Davis as Vice-President and Mr. J. McCausland as Treasurer. Mr. John Comfort who is an old hand in Dramatic Circles, is Business Manager while we are very pleased to welcome such new blood as Mr. S. E. A. Sherrell and Mr. W. S. Aird for the stage work.

The plans for the Academic Year include the presentation of three One-Act Plays about the middle of November. The Executive feel that there is plenty of talent in the University, and we feel certain that during the year all those interested will avail themselves of the opportunities the Society offers. The Society needs the support of everyone in the University in order that success may crown its efforts. When better plays are written Bishop's will produce them.

* * *

C.O.T.C.



The value of the training which one receives in the O.T.C. has well been proved if we are to judge by the number of men who have joined the corps in the last few years. Last year we had the largest enrolment of any year since the corps was formed and this year our number is almost as large. We have, including officers and men, 75 members, which is an excellent percentage of the Student body.

We are very fortunate in having Major S. Sanders as our Commanding Officer again this year. The Platoon Officers are Mr. George Dyer and Mr. Henry Davis. Mr. J. Comfort is C.S.M., and Mr. J. Dicker C.Q.M.S. Platoon Sgts., Mr. L. Macmorine and Mr. S. Sherrell and Sergeant of the Band, Mr. Russel Brown.

On Wednesday evening, Oct. 7th, we started the activities of the year by having a smoker, and the innovation was most successful. The special guests of the evening were Col. M. W. McA'Nulty and Canon Bigg, both of whom spoke of the great opportunity which the O.T.C. affords to University Students.

The turn-out for the first parade on Friday, October 9th, was splendid. More than 60 members were present, and the bearing of the men promises well for a most successful year.

To all the members of the corps a very sincere "Thank you" is extended for the initial enthusiasm which has been shown. So much of the success of the corps, as of every organization, depends on the conscientious support of each member; and having that, one feels confident that this year will be a very successful and happy one.

A. V. Ottiwell,
Lieut. and Adj.

* * *

ROVER SCOUT CREW.



The Rover Scout Crew, founded two years ago by the Dean of Divinity for the purpose of training members of the Student body in Scoutmastership, commenced its third year on Sept. 21st, and will continue to meet in the Gym. at 2.30 p.m. every Monday during the University terms.

In view of the fact that the personnel of the Crew has largely changed, a complete re-organization has taken place this autumn; and the course of training for Part 1 of the Wood Badge (the only award given to Scoutmasters) has been re-commenced.

Last year two members of the Crew (Rovers Cole and Gibbs) qualified for this part of the award. Part 2 must be taken at a training camp, and Part 3 is given in recognition of successful handling of a group of boys.

Dean Carrington is again acting as Rover Leader, and has chosen W. W. Davis as his Assistant. The patrol leaders are: G. K. Cornish ("Cats"), C. H. Gibbs ("Cuckoos"), and J. C. A. Cole ("Rattlesnakes").

While the work of the Rover Crew is of special value to Divinity men who will be closely associated with the training of youth, it is not the desire of the Leader or the Crew to confine the membership to the Divinity faculty. Any Arts man who would like to join will be heartily welcomed. Even for those who do not anticipate continuing in Scouting, the training is valuable.

Continued on page 37

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PERSONALS

THE Rev. Canon R. B. Waterman (1890) L.S.T., has just completed forty years in the priesthood, and has been placed on the superannuation list at his own request. His address is now 531 McLeod Street, Ottawa. Mr. Waterman was ordained to the priesthood in the Diocese of Ontario by the late Archbishop Lewis; but has always resided in that part of the province of Ontario which became the Diocese of Ottawa in 1896. He has held three parishes during his long ministry; and has left the rural parish of Huntley after a pastorate of twenty-nine years. He has been a member of the Provincial Synod since 1912, and the General Synod since 1915. For ten years he has been examiner in Ecclesiastical History in the Diocese, and for the past six years a Canon of Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa. Two years ago the Bishop of Ottawa offered Canon Waterman the position of Canon Missioner of the Diocese; but owing to the pressure of parish work the office was declined. This venerable alumnus was born at Hursley Hants, England, in 1858, and was baptized by John Keble, author of "The Christian Year." As a token of practical interest in the well-being of his Alma Mater he sent a son and daughter to this seat of learning: viz. Rev. Harold Waterman, B.A. '14, rector of Pembroke, Ont., and Miss Leila Waterman, B.A. '25, of the teaching staff at Commissioner's High School, Quebec City.

MARRIAGES.

HOYT - SMITH — Herbert Hoyt, Div. '27, to Miss Stella Smith in the Parish Church at Fredericton, N. B. on June 30th, 1931.

VAUGHAN - POTTER — H. C. Vaughan, Arts '29, Div. '31, to Miss Herman Potter at Smith's Falls, Ont. on August 25th, '31.

GALLOP - DICKSON — Miss Doris Isobel Dickson to Mr. Mordaunt W. Gallop on September 2nd, '31, at Cape Cove, Gaspe, Que.

BIRTHS.

KUEHNER — To Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Kuehner on October 8th, '31, a son, John Allan.

CARSON — To Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Carson of Madawaska, Ontario, on October 3rd, '31, a daughter.

* * *

The Mitre extends the heartiest congratulations to Professor A. L. Kuehner on his election to a Fellowship in the Canadian Institute of Chemistry. It entitles him to the use of the letters F.C.I.C.

Professor and Mrs. E. E. Boothroyd and their son Roger, returned to Canada early in September after spending two months in England. Professor Boothroyd represented this University at the Empire Universities Conference. While in London he saw W. G. Bassett, B.A. '30, who is reading for his Ph.D. at the University of London.

Professor A. W. Preston, the Rev'd C. Sauerbrei and Mr. Lloyd spent the summer vacation in England and on the continent.

Douglas A. Barlow, B.A. (Oxon.), who was elected Rhodes Scholar from this University in 1928, completed his course at Oxford in July and received his degree in August. He has returned to Canada and is planning to take a course in Law.

H. E. Grundy, B.A. '27, B.C.L. (McGill) '30, who was awarded a Government Scholarship last year, has returned to Canada after spending a year in France. He will probably enter the Law office of one of Sherbrooke's leading firms.

The Rev'd E. V. Wright, L.S.T. '31, who was Senior Student for the session 1930-31 and Adjutant of the C.O.T.C., is now living at St. Mary's Vicarage, Clandonnel, Alta.

John Ford, m. '32, is remaining on the Labrador coast for the winter and will be in charge of the new school which has recently been opened at Ste. Augustine. His address is Harrington Harbour, Canadian Labrador, Que.

The Rev'd A. Brockington, M.A. '96, of 86 Canning St., Liverpool, has published a new poem entitled "The Face of Jesus". The poem consists of six episodes, some of which have appeared in recent issues of the Poetry Review. The episode entitled "Joan, the narrative of La tremouille", was in commemoration of the 500th anniversary of the martyrdom of Joan of Arc; but the poem begins with the days before our Lord was born and in-

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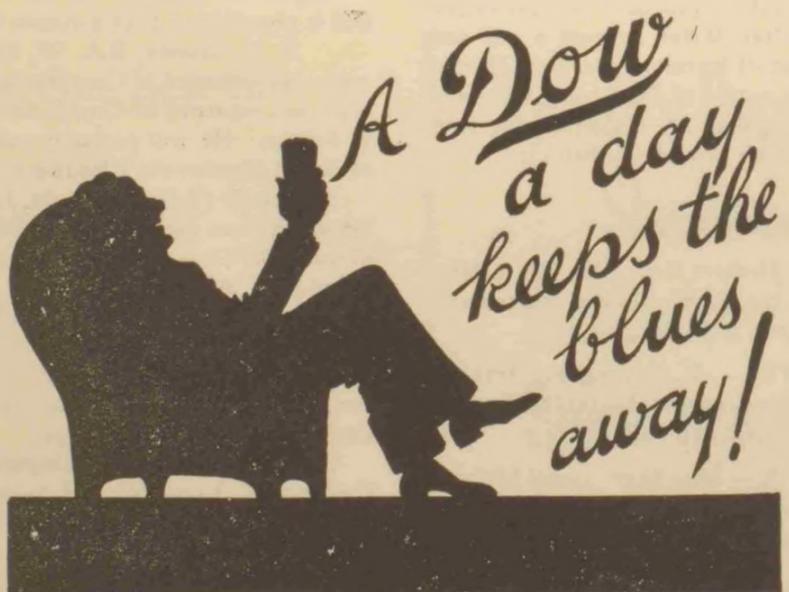
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cludes experiences of St. John, St. Peter, and St. Stephen.

The Rev'd E. A. Irwin, L.S.T. '26, has been appointed to the Mission of New Liskeard, Ont., in the Diocese of Algoma.

R. W. Cockburn, B.A. '28, returned to Toronto in July after having made a trip to New Zealand and Australia by way of the Panama Canal. He is at present doing Social Service work in Toronto.

Rover Scout Crew

Cont. from page 33

The Crew has taken advantage of certain fine Mondays to do part of their work out of doors, and on Thanksgiving Day spent the greater part of the day in the woods to the south-west of the golf course. A biting wind did not prevent a large turnout; and the day passed rapidly with practice at pitching camp, signalling, tracking, camp cooking, and other Scouting mysteries.

District Commissioner Blake, from Sherbrooke, and Jim Cole's dog, accompanied the party; and both sampled the steak and other viands cooked at the camp fires; the latter with perhaps the greater enthusiasm.

Mr. Blake gave the Crew a number of valuable notes on the handling and training of Scouts; and the other guest added verisimilitude to the Crew's imitations of woodland cries by what the Leader referred to as a picturesque imitation of a nightingale.

The Impressions of a Freshman.

Cont. from page 10

Then he lines up to watch the game. Here, he finds wells of enthusiasm and sympathy he had never known were in him bubbling over with strenuous urging and approval for the team. At last he feels part of the college; he is at one with the others, the barriers are down.

Such a feeling, such an impression, cannot last. Nature, herself, is against him. He tramps the country lanes, he climbs the sloping hills, he explores the beckoning woods; — and all the while he is too aware of his own puniness in contrast with the immensity of the handiworks around him. Neither can this depression last. For he realizes that if ever there were the time, the place, and the conditions to make a man of him, here they are, if his strength will only hold.

Almost a Sailor.

Cont. from page 9

no cool water to drink, let alone iced water; just luke-warm lime juice. At last, after days and days of the same monotonous routine, we "skipped" a day as we crossed the one hundred and eightieth meridian. And three or four days later, on a bright sunny morning, we sailed into the harbour of Auckland. We were there at last, and now that those twenty-six days were behind us it seemed good to be alive.

We stayed in Auckland just the one day, but we made full use of our "time off". I was a menace to motorists the whole time I was there. Having been used to the Canadian and American traffic law, "keep to the right", it was hard at first to get accustomed to the opposite. Also the English money was confusing. Having learned tables at school I thought I should have very little trouble. However I soon found that tables didn't help in finding the difference in value between a Florin and a Half-crown piece. Nor did it tell me how much a tanner was, or a bob, or a quid. From Auckland we went to Wellington; then across Cook's Straits to Lyttelton, the seaport town of Christchurch. At Lyttelton we had our only week-end ashore of the whole time we spent on the coast. On Sunday we walked to Christchurch by way of Sumner. It was a beautiful country road, and we certainly appreciated the "greenery" after twenty-six days at sea. We went to the evening service at the Cathedral of Christchurch. It was a very impressive service. The offertory, and many of the prayers were for the people of Napier and Hawkes Bay, who are in the Waiapu diocese of the Church of England, and who had been visited recently by a terrible earthquake. From Lyttelton we went down to the Bluff, which is a small town on the south end of the south island. It is supposed to be the most southerly point inhabited by white people. Whether or not this is true, the Bluff was bitterly cold even in April, and we were all glad when we embarked for Australia.

After four or five days of choppy weather we arrived at Melbourne. To the traveller Australia is very much like New Zealand. As in the latter we found very fine tea rooms, but poor restaurants. Usually the routine on going ashore was to have a good meal, perhaps some of Penfolds best, and then a revue. This routine was followed rigidly in Melbourne and Sydney.

I enjoyed Sydney, the second largest city in the Southern Hemisphere, more than any other Australian or New Zealand town. Perhaps this was because I like large towns, but I think not. A good part of the Australian navy was in port which made it interesting. But then Sydney harbour, with its beautiful new bridge, is a sight for any traveller.

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Sydney itself affords plenty of amusement in the way of theatres, dance halls and the like. We spent most of our time sight-seeing. The "Domain", an immense park, in which were many different kinds of tropical trees and shrubs, is the finest park I have ever seen.

From Sydney we went to Brisbane, stopping on the way at Newcastle for coal. At the mouth of a narrow river we took on our pilot and began to ascend the winding passage. It is a magnificent sight. Splendid homes are situated on the river bank, with terraced lawns sloping down to the water's edge. Brisbane itself is not particularly beautiful, although the climate and people, which are very important factors, are wonderful.

We had a regular "last port party" here; several of us were logged for bad behaviour or for not being on hand when wanted, or for both. However the all-important point to us was that we had a good time before starting out on a thirty-five day run.

The return journey was much the same as had been the first crossing, with the exception that we had eight days in the week, instead of six, as we recrossed the one hundred and eightieth meridian. We saw many schools of playful porpoises, and a few whales; and for some days three or four albatrosses followed our ship. Eventually we arrived at the Panama Canal. As we had some cargo for Colon we had three hours ashore there, and after being on the water for more than a month we crammed a lot of enjoyment into those three hours.

Nine days after leaving Colon we arrived at New York. As we took the inside passage on our return journey we could see the buildings of Miami as we passed that city. Once ashore in New York we headed straight for Broadway, Child's, and the Paramount. It was good to be back again on the North American continent, especially in New York.

From New York we went to Quebec, via Boston. At Father Point, where we took on the pilot, the boys began packing, and counting the hours instead of the days. The old timers kidded the young fellows about "channel fever", and all were anticipating the good ice cold beer. We stopped in Quebec over the week-end, and on Monday evening at eight o'clock we left for Montreal.

At noon on Tuesday we arrived at our destination. As soon as the ship was tied up, and the gangway out, we were free. There was a mad scramble for water buckets, and it wasn't long before everyone was washed, dressed and packed — waiting for his pay. By about four in the afternoon we had signed off, and had received our money. Each man went his way; some in groups, some in pairs, and some alone, but everyone with a broad smile on his face.

Whether or not any of the men did what they had often talked of doing, weeks ahead, I often wonder. As for myself, the first thing I did, after checking my baggage, was to go to a tavern to enjoy a bottle of ice cold beer. And as I sat there drinking, back in Canada again, it hardly seemed possible that I had been to Australia, and New Zealand, or ever been a Deck Boy.

Freshmen Notes

Cont. from page 15

Farnham, P.Q. and began his search for knowledge at Cowansville High School. Later on he invaded McGill where at the Diocesan Theological College he won fame as a wrestler. Dick is taking the Preliminary Year L.S.T., with ordination to Holy Orders as his goal. The O.T.C. has received him as one of its members, and he also claims an interest in Rugby, Golf, Hockey, Basketball, Running and Dramatics.

Stephens, Major Alfred —

Major is another man from "across the pond". He claims London, England, as his birthplace on March 30th, 1908, and his early education was secured at the County School, Bromley, Kent, Eng. After two years at London University (King's) he secured a Diploma for Journalism in 1927. He is taking a B.A. in Theology, with a view to Holy Orders. He is interested in Running, Debating and The Mitre.

Wood, Sidney —

Sidney was born at Manchester, England, on January 27th, 'way back in '93. He attended the Wordsworth School in London and later on the School of Economics at London University. His varied experiences include some time spent as Treasurer of the Diocese of Bombay, India. He has already proved himself a splendid organist in the College Chapel and we regret that he will only be with us this year as he is taking a one-year course leading to ordination.

* * *

We have with us for the session 1931-32 a number of men who have returned to Bishop's after an absence of a year or more.

D. N. Lunan, B.A. '26 has returned to Bishop's to take the High School Diploma course.

W. C. Bisson is taking his final year Arts.

B. A. Millar and E. A. Hutchison are taking Second and First Year Arts respectively.



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Our Own News Column

PEP RALLY

(Sherbrooke Record)

Enthusiasm and good fellowship were the dominating notes in the annual "pep rally and smoker" which was held in the Common room at Bishop's University Monday evening, Sept 28th. The "pep-rally" is a feature at Bishop's, being employed every year to welcome the new men and give them an insight into the various traditions and activities of the University.

Under the able supervision of Mr. Russel Brown as chairman and Mr. Robins Thatcher as song and cheer leader, the rally was unique for its thunderous applause and its snappy speeches. Brevity in speeches is one of the attractive features of the gathering; and when free smokes and fruit are provided, the success of the occasion is practically assured.

After a rousing Duo Potamo, (the college yell), Mr. Russel Brown, president of the Students' Association, extended a hearty welcome to both the members of the Faculty and to the newcomers to the University, and proceeded to call on Dr. Boothroyd to address the audience.

Dr. Boothroyd was greeted with rousing applause, as indeed were all the speakers, and he proceeded, in his witty manner, to point out the purpose of the "Pep Rally." He urged the importance of enthusiasm, and insisted that it must be accompanied by clear-thinking and common sense if the student is to attain success.

Community singing, with Rod Sterling at the piano, was a very popular part of the evening's programme, and old favourites as well as college songs formed the interlude between the various speeches.

Dean Carrington contributed a very interesting address in which he recalled his experiences at various universities, not only in England but in the colonies. His central theme was the opportunities which a student has in attending a university, not only of improving his academic standing, but of making himself more accomplished along social, intellectual and moral lines.

Mr. C. W. Dickson, in speaking as Rugby Manager, asked for a larger enrollment of would-be rugby players, and also requested student support of the team, both at practices and games. Captain Stockwell spoke on the same theme, pointing out

that over half of the men that composed the teams of 1930 had not returned to Bishop's, leaving many vacancies to be filled this season. Coach Herb Rheume, was the next speaker, and after a hearty ovation from the student body, he joined with the captain and manager in asking for co-operation and support. "We have a real team," remarked the coach, "a team worthy of your fullest support; a team that will ably uphold the traditions of Bishop's University."

The various members of the Students Executive Council spoke briefly asking support for the activities they represented.

Principal McGreer made a comprehensive address in which he singled out two activities, rugby and O.T.C., and showed what the attitude of the students should be to each. He extended a welcome to the students, both new and old, on behalf of the members of the Faculty.

"O Canada" and "God Save the King" were followed by an emphatic rendering of the college yell, and then came refreshments.

INITIATION

Dark doings were afoot at Bishop's on Wednesday evening, Sept. 23rd, when the freshmen were initiated with all due pomp and ceremony. To the accompaniment of weird howls from the sophomores, the freshmen staged a blind-fold snake dance across the grounds into an imaginary river, the frigid qualities of which were well announced by a lot of seniors who knew how to "talk it up." Returning to the gym the freshmen met and cheerfully bore all sorts of experiences, which were supposedly for their moral welfare. The initiation provided plenty of amusement, and the freshmen showed themselves true sportsmen by taking everything in the right spirit.

OUR VISITORS.

We are never very long without visitors, but all records have been broken since the Michaelmas term commenced. The Old Boys' game brought a number to their Alma Mater. The three Johnston boys of Cookshire were in the line up. Harry Denton, Div. '26, took his old position as inside. Joe Simms; Arnold McArthur, Arts '30; R. B. Fraser; Frank Grey, Arts '30; John McGiffin, Arts '31; Fred



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or
Plain ends

Cann; Kenny Crawford, Arts '31; Del. Brundage and John Fuller, Arts '31; were all in uniform.

Every now and again Howard Church, Arts '19, is seen around the precincts of the College and Ces. Teakle, B.A. '26, M.A. '27, has not forgotten us. Tom Jarvis, Div. '28 and Harold Waterman, Div. '19, were here to write the B.D. examinations during October. Julian McMann, Div. '28, spent the last few days of his vacation in Lennoxville, and Bliss Keith, Arts '26, Div. '28, came a few days later. Fred Lemoignan came all the way from Labrador to see us and he brought Ces Ward back with him. Reg. Carson, Arts '30, and Ted. Parkinson, Arts '28, Div. '30, each paid us a flying visit of a few hours duration. Dr. Bob Norwood, of New York City, came one afternoon but as most of his contemporaries have left us he was not seen in the residences.

We are always pleased to meet the men who preceded us in these halls of fame years ago, and we are glad to renew our friendships with men who left us during our own undergraduate days.

Editorial

Cont. from page 7.

thinking and less talking, and if the troubles which beset us produce a generation of constructive thinkers; the world will be immeasurably richer.

Finally, let us all do our little part to teach the world that since war and war alone is responsible for the majority of our troubles; war, is something to be suppressed by a more positive application of the Christian principles of charity and fellowship. The attitude of a democratic nation is the attitude of its people, and one nation can work wonders by its example to others.

Let us be optimistic outwardly, and instructed in mind, so that constructive thinking may lead to positive action. And we are optimistic enough to believe that

"The night is far spent
"The day is at hand."

* * *

It is difficult for us to realize that notwithstanding the horrors of the World War and that Germany and other enemy powers have been compulsorily disarmed, notwithstanding the League of Nations, the Permanent Court of International Justice, the Locarno Treaties and the Briand-Kellogg Peace Pact, the Associated Powers are spending substantially larger sums on armaments today than in 1913. Competition in armaments is such a real menace to World Peace and imposes such a serious burden upon the peoples of the world that a return to stable conditions and normal prosperity will be difficult, if not impossible, until this menace is removed.

The Meaning of the Revelation

THE object of this short article is to bring to the attention of those who so far have missed it the Dean of Divinity's latest book, "The Meaning of the Revelation". The importance of this work can to some extent be estimated by the wide notice it has received in the book reviews of theological and other magazines. Even if some of the author's conclusions have not gone unchallenged, the fact that a column and a half of space in one important Church periodical, and even more in another with no Church affiliations, was assigned to the reviewing of it, shows that the book is not one to be neglected.

On turning to the book itself one finds that there is much in it which can be read with pleasure and interest even by those who are not greatly concerned with problems of New Testament interpretation. It can be read with enjoyment purely as a commentary on a literary masterpiece.

For that is how the Dean views the Revelation. He regards it as "a great monument of mystic poetry," and writes his book as a running commentary on it, marking its divisions, explaining its symbolism, and interpreting its meaning. To do this he brings to bear upon it a really great knowledge of the history of the first century A.D., Old Testament literature, Apocalyptic writings of all sorts, and of Jewish symbolism. In an appendix are various tables gathering together facts which show a most detailed knowledge of these subjects.

The author's ability to make his reader see the visions with the seer, is, to the present writer, the most enjoyable feature of the book. To give an example. Commenting upon the vision of "One sitting upon the Throne ... like in appearance to a Jasper and Sardius stone", he says:

"The Precious Stones suggest Light — Light, cool and hard and indestructible, concentrated into its most costly form; light and eternity. Looking into the Throne, he sees nothing in the first place but the dazzling rays of the primal source of light; nothing but unsearchable rays, white like the diamond, blood-red like the ruby, green-haloed like the emerald: prismatic, varying — kaleidoscopic if you like: Light shining from its primal source, undifferentiated in origin, yet differentiating into iridescent colours."

To read the above is to see the splendour of the vision which the writer of the Apocalypse saw.

Just as the publication of Dr. Hamilton's "The People of God" brought fame to this University, so "The Meaning of the Revelation" is sure to add to the reputation for scholarly precision and sound learning which we already enjoy.

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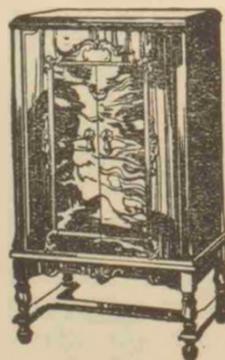
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Summer School of Theology

A very successful Summer School of Theology was held at the University from July 7th to 12th last. Between forty and fifty clergy registered for the school and the Bishops of Quebec and Ottawa attended it. The Staff of lecturers was probably the strongest which has ever been assembled for such a school in Canada, and the lectures were all worthy of the men who gave them.

There was Dr. Kenneth E. Kirk of Trinity College, Oxford, the most distinguished scholar in the sphere of Moral Theology in the Church of England. He gave a series of five lectures on Moral Theology in the mornings and opened a discussion on the last evening of the school on the subjects of Birth Control, Betting, and Gambling. To say that all his lectures were interesting and of great practical value, is to convey very inadequately the benefit he conferred on the members of the school.

Then there was Dr. Foakes Jackson, of the Union Theological Seminary, New York, one of the outstanding Church Historians of our day. Although he is sixty-five years of age, he gave his lectures on "Eusebius, the Father of Church History", with remarkable ease, and delighted his hearers with those flashes of humour for which he is so well known.

Professor F. C. Grant, Dean of the Western Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois, had as his subject "The Growth of the Gospels" and introduced the audience, most of them for the first time, to the mysteries of "form-criticism". His lectures revealed a profound knowledge of the work which has been done by modern scholars of Europe, England and America, on the Gospels.

The Rev. C. A. Simpson of the General Theological Seminary, New York, dealt with the Development of the Religion of Israel and its apologetic value for Christianity. Mr. Simpson is a son of a graduate of Bishop's, the late Archdeacon Simpson of Prince Edward Island. His presentation of the results of modern study of the religion of the Hebrews was interesting and ably done.

Not the least interesting feature of the school was the series of discussions in the evenings which took place on the lawn or in the Common room. The remarkable story of "the Fellowship of the West" was told by the Rev. Elton Scott on the first eve-

ning. The Bishop of Ottawa gave an address on the development of the Church of England in Canada and the problems connected with the office and election of a Primate, on Wednesday evening. On the same evening, the Rev. H. C. Waterman of Pembroke, Ontario, introduced the subject of the Recruiting and Training of candidates for the ministry. On Thursday evening a discussion on the Lambeth Resolution on Church Unity was introduced by the Bishop of Quebec. This, in turn, was followed by a consideration of the relations of the parish priest to other religious communions, the Rev. A. E. Tulk opening the discussion.

Professor Naylor of the Diocesan Theological College, brought a valuable selection of theological books from the Diocesan Book Room of Montreal to the University, and many of them were purchased by the clergy.

The "esprit de famille" which characterized the school was a delight to everyone. Each day began with Mattins and Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. Evensong was said at 6.00 and Compline at 9.30. Practically all the services were taken by Bishop's graduates.

The school was so greatly enjoyed and the lectures found so interesting that a unanimous request was made for a similar school in the future. It is hoped that one will be possible two years hence.

An article by Dr. Kirk, giving his impressions of the school appeared in the Church Times of July 31st. last.

THE MITRE ON RECORD.

At the last meeting of the Mitre Board for the Year 1930-31, Dr. Raymond requested that we should check up on the copies of the Mitre that are in the College Library, and he said that the College authorities were prepared to have the missing numbers bound. We find that for the academic year 1910-11 and the years 1925 to June 1928 there are no copies to be found in the library. Would a graduate who happens to have any of the issues for those years kindly donate them to us, in order that we may preserve a complete set of the magazine from the time of its foundation in 1893? Copies should be sent to me at the earliest opportunity.

Robins H. Thatcher, President.

Humorous Reprints

What Is This Golf?

Golf is a form of work made expensive for a man to enjoy it. It is physical and mental exertion made attractive by the fact that you have to dress for it in an elaborate clubhouse.

Golf is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging and carpet beating would be if those three tasks had to be performed on the same hot afternoon in short pants and coloured socks by gouty-looking gentlemen who required a different implement for every mood.

Golf is the simplest looking game in the world when you decide to take it up, and the toughest looking after you have been at it ten or twelve years.

It is probably the only game a man can play as long as a quarter of a century and then discover that it was too deep for him in the first place.

The game is played on carefully selected grass with little white balls and as many clubs as the player can afford. These little balls cost from seventy-five cents to \$25.00, and it is possible to support a family of ten people (all adults) for five months on the money represented by the balls lost by some golfers in a single afternoon.

A golf course has eighteen holes, seventeen of which are unnecessary and put in to make the game harder. A "hole" is a tin cup in the centre of a "green." A "green" is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.98 a blade, and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees, or a lot of "unfinished excavation".

The idea is to get the golf ball from a given point into each of the eighteen cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words. The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200. worth of curious-looking implements, especially designed to provoke the owner.

Each implement has a specific purpose and ultimately some golfers get to know what that purpose is. They are the exceptions.

After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes. Then he subtracts six and says:

"Made that in five. That's one above par. Shall we play for fifty cents on the next one, too, Ed?"

After the final or eighteenth hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached eighty-seven. He then has a swim, a pint of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with six or eight other liars and calls it the end of a perfect day.

— This article is reprinted from The Albanian, St. Albans School, Brockville, Ontario.

* * *

Rare Curiosity.

Sauntering about the campus and meditating upon gems of thought collected from Rabelais, the writer came upon a remarkable specimen of the human race. His caste marks showed him to be a Freshman, one of that class that is the lowest in the social order.

The Freshman was talking and wondered if he would live to be a hundred years old.

"Do you smoke?" I asked.

"No!"

"Do you drink?"

"No!"

"Do you stay out late on wild parties?"

Still he replied, "No!"

"Then," I asked, "why do you want to live to be a hundred years old?"

* * *

"May I ask, Mr. Paderewski," said a sweet young thing, "who is the composer of that selection you played last? It is indeed wonderful."

"Beethoven," answered the pianist.

"Ah, yes," she replied, "Wonderful. Is he composing now?"

"No, madam," replied Paderewski gravely, "he is decomposing."

* * *

We print the following selections from the freshmen rules of Mount Allison University. They should amuse the Seniors and act as an admonition to dissatisfied freshmen (if any).

Freshmen Rules:

1. No freshman may speak to a lady.
2. Freshmen shall not be allowed to smoke outside their rooms except from clay or corn-cob pipes.

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3. Every freshman when rounding a corner must put out his hand to signal which way he is going, and honk three times.
4. Freshmen are not allowed to wear hats, plus-fours, bow-ties, side-lights, moustaches or tuxedos until Christmas.
5. Every freshman must tuck his trousers inside his socks and tie a green bow around the socks.
6. Vests must be worn backwards.
7. Every freshman must carry a coat-hanger, and when entering the residence or lodge must take off his coat and carry it on the hanger until inside the building.
8. Freshmen will be required to stage an entertainment for Seniors before Christmas.
9. Every freshman addressing a Senior shall say "Sir!".
10. Freshmen must walk in single file and salute all Seniors in military fashion.

* * *

"Madam," he said, "will you please get off my foot?"

"Why don't you put your foot where it belongs," she replied shortly.

"Don't tempt me, madam, don't tempt me," he countered.

* * *

Einstein who knows so much about space, might devote a little of his time to finding some of it for parking.

"In God's Will"

O God of Wisdom, Lord of all our being,
 Meekly we centre all our trust in Thee.
 Since we are sightless, and Thou art all-seeing,
 Thy Perfect Knowledge shall unquestioned be.

Sorrow and pain are in the world around us;
 Perplexing problems press on every hand —
 This be our rule, when doubts seem to surround us,
 To Thee leave all we cannot understand.

God Who for Love Thyself became a creature,
 We gaze with awe upon Thy Sacrifice.
 Thy Passion, Lord, shall be our only teacher;
 To crown our faith Thy Cross alone suffice.

"Thou lovest all"; there large we see the writing —
 Before that message all our doubts must flee.
 Ours, Great Commander, be the joy of fighting;
 Thine, and unquestioned, shall the orders be.

M. A. Stephens,
 Montreal, June 12, 1931.

SUMMER SCHOOL FOR HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS.

A new departure in Bishop's University is that of a summer school for high school teachers. The first session of this school was held during the summer of 1931, from July 7th until August 18th, and formed the first of a series of summer sessions in Education to be held by the University.

The work of the Summer School is part of the graduate work of the University. Satisfactory work done in the courses given are credited towards the M.A. Degree in Education, four summer sessions being the normal amount of time required to complete the requirements for the Master's Degree.

Last summer fifteen high school teachers were in attendance, all graduate students and almost all candidates for the M.A. Degree. Three courses in all were given, namely, "Nineteenth Century English" by Prof. Raymond, and "History of Education" and "Supervision of Teaching" by Prof. Rothney. Twelve students satisfactorily completed the work of all three courses, while the remaining three secured credits in two of the courses.

Great interest was taken in the work of the School by those in attendance, and the prospects are that the attendance next summer will be considerably in advance of that of 1931.

The University proposes to offer the following courses next summer: "Canadian History" (Prof. Boothroyd), "Principles of Education" (Prof. Rothney), and "Educational Measurement" (Prof. Rothney).

This School is intended to meet a long felt need in this Province for some opportunity for high school teachers to improve their professional status and to keep in touch with modern movements in education. Hitherto advanced courses in Education had to be sought in other Provinces, or in the United States.

What's Ahead for Canadian Business.

Cont. from page 8

pears to have changed considerably for the better, with brighter prospects ahead.

It is, in fact, an extraordinary matter that the acts of politicians the world over have been markedly out of line with enlightened business opinion as expressed in the economic sessions of the League of Nations, the meetings of the Bank for International Settlements and in the considered pronouncements of national and international Chambers of Commerce. It is, of course, quite true that the worth of these organizations has not as yet been fully appreciated by those who are responsible for the

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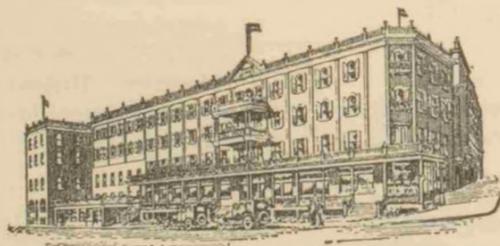
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GARAGE IN CONNECTION

destinies of the nations, although the expressed opinions of these bodies on business matters are coming more and more to be highly regarded and valued by Governments. It stands to reason that business men are best fitted to decide on business questions. Perhaps it is a tribute to the Chambers of Commerce that the leaders of nations, commonly considered to be those who hold the reins of Government, are beginning to feel that economic nationalism is not a paying proposition either for the particular country involved in such a policy or for the world at large. That observation does not by any means condemn patriotism, on the contrary a poor patriot is a poor internationalist. As Viscount Cecil has said, "No man will be a good citizen of the world unless he has shown himself a loyal and devoted citizen of his country. The Nations can only unite with one another if they are already firmly united in themselves." (Some people would do well to think over that observation and take it unto themselves.) Co-operation, however, is after all, in the final analysis, the way out of our difficulties and it is co-operation that organized business or Chambers of Commerce have been stressing for some years. The Canadian Chamber of Commerce, for example, in our own country, has been insistent upon this simple economic rule ever since its inception five years ago and yet it is remarkable that even in that short time the idea has taken hold of the Canadian business community with results that have transcended even the most sanguine expectations of the founders of the organization. In *The World Economic Crisis* by Paul Einzig (one of the better known and soundest economic writers in Great Britain) which has just been released by the publishers, the author says, "inadequate co-operation played a prominent part in bringing about, in accentuating, and in prolonging our present crisis. It is through increased co-operation that the end of our troubles could be brought nearer, and it is through increased co-operation that their repetition could be avoided."

Let us then forget depression: it can now quite reasonably be considered rather as an unsavoury memory than a present fact. We are committing a grave error in judgment if we continue to talk hard times, because they are actually passing and almost in spite of ourselves business is recovering from the slump of 1929-31. Now is the time for constructive thinking in Canada, for a broad-based policy of looking ahead for Canadian business. We do not well to sink our minds in the valleys of dependency, rather should we lift up our eyes to see the vision of what the future holds in store for us. It is no platitude to repeat that nature has been

most generous to this country in natural resources. And the land is still here and the richness thereof, stock markets or deflation cannot change it. The people are here too. But as I have said elsewhere, "land does not make a farm nor waterfalls electric power." It is the qualities and the courage of the people that determine the destinies of a nation. It always seems so difficult for some to grasp adequately the significance of these intangibilities. And yet things tangible are of no avail to us unless we are able to apply our minds and our spirits to their proper use. This country, after all, can and will only be exactly what we, as Canadians, make it.

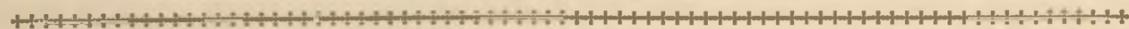
We most certainly have the opportunity to extend our leadership among the nations as far as things material are concerned, it would be a thousand pities if a future generation were to point to us as not being equal to the responsibility and as having failed in our trust. It may be said, great possessions entail great responsibilities, great responsibilities require great minds, great minds produce great results.

It seems unquestionable, therefore, that we should apply ourselves betimes to these things and that we should seek to fulfill our destiny, not by an attitude of standing still, but by a great community of co-operation. Our financial and commercial institutions are sound and admirably equipped to serve the economic progress of the country; our industrial life is growing stronger year by year; our mining interests are coming into their own, and our agriculturalists are producing the best quality offered the world over. Our natural produce in fact commands a premium in the markets of the nations. There is no cause for panic in this land. Our economic life is based on sound ground; it has not been reared upon the quicksands of unwise business policy. We have, moreover, put away many foolish ideas which tended for awhile to impede our progress in spite of the promise which was at first held out. We have learnt, it is hoped, not to meddle with the law of supply and demand. It can be maintained, therefore, that we are more fitted than ever for the onward march.

Our merchants, furthermore, are highly regarded wherever goods are bought and sold; our national integrity is unquestioned. With all these opportunities, can any reasonable person cry stinking fish? Then let us be constructive in our thought and in our utterances, let us not make ourselves appear ridiculous by expressing opinions which are clearly contradicted by the facts! May it not be said of us as it was of an ancient people, "They went forth carrying bows, but turned back in the day of battle."

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Montezuma's Day *Cocoa Beans were used as Money*

THE value of the cocoa bean was appreciated in Mexico long before the discovery of America. The Spaniard found there a beverage, known in Aztec as "chocolate"—from choco (cocoa) and lath (water). The Emperor Montezuma was exceedingly fond of it and is said to have consumed many jars or pitchers daily himself and his household 2,000 jars.

Cocoa beans in sacks containing a specified number were used as currency for the payment of taxes, purchase of slaves, etc. In fact the Aztecs valued the cocoa beans even more highly than gold.

Chocolate was introduced to Spain which country long tried to hold it from other nations, but of course failed, and by the 17th century its use had spread through Europe.

Cocoa beans are grown in West Africa, the West Indies, Ceylon and other countries. In making Neilson's Jersey Milk Chocolate only the finest cocoa beans are employed and these are blended by Neilson's experts, then roasted, ground and milled by special processes to give that smooth, rich, matchless flavor that makes Neilson's Jersey Milk the best milk chocolate made.

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