BISHOP'S

1929
To the University which for more than three-quarters of a century has upheld the high standards and traditions of its founders,—the University which, though small, has sent her graduates to the four corners of the earth,—the University within whose walls we have formed those associations and friendships which will remain ever among our most treasured possessions,—to our Alma Mater, this first volume of "Bishop's" is dedicated by the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-nine.
The Year Book Committee

J. N. Chaninall, Douglas Argue, F. M. Gray, A. Rosenstein, C. H. M. Church, E. R. Smith, W. Mitchell (President)

G. Jackson, E. Swanson, O. Jackson, M. Montgomery, H. Clark, H. Smith, A. Ewing
FOREWORD

The close of another year ushers in the publication of the first volume of "Bishop's" in the history of the University.

The Editors have attempted to compile as complete a record as possible of various collegiate activities.

They offer "Bishop's" hoping that in years to come, when undergraduate days are dim memories, the volume may serve to bring back recollections of happy days spent at our dear Alma Mater.

THE EDITORS.
THE CHANCELLOR

F. E. Meredith, Esq., K.C., M.A., LL.L., D.C.L.
To the Members of the Class of '29:—

I am very interested in the proposal of the graduating class to publish a Year Book. It is certain to be a record of the final year of the graduating class which will grow in interest and value for them as the years pass. May I say that I regard the current academic year as one of the most profitable and successful which we have had at the University, and to this success the graduating class has contributed in large measure.

I extend to each one of you my best wishes for your success in life. You will, I know, uphold the good name of your Alma Mater at all times. Let me remind you that the development of Bishop’s depends in no small degree on your doing so. Yours it will be to strengthen the rapidly growing ranks of our alumni who have it in their power to make our University renowned throughout the Dominion.

Yours sincerely,

(Signed) Frederick E. Meredith,

Chancellor.
To the Members of the Class of ’29.

Dear Fellow Students:-

It seems but yesterday that we were welcoming you all to the University. We were pleased with you for many reasons, one of which was your numerical strength. You were the largest first year, probably, in the history of the University. It is gratifying to know that your numbers have been well sustained.

As a class you have shown commendable initiative, proof of which is furnished by this Year Book. I know your attachment to the University is strong and will be enduring. I say this with confidence because of the loyalty to our traditions which has characterized your sojourn here.

You have meant much to Bishop’s. What Bishop’s has meant to you time alone will show. That depends on the extent to which you have given of your best to work, thought and student activities. The contribution which you have made to the life of the University leads me to suggest as an appropriate motto for the days which follow your graduation: “Give to the world the best that you have, and the best will come back to you”.

Good luck to you all.

Yours very sincerely,

(Signed) A. H. McGreer,
Principal.
THE FACULTY
Rev'd A. H. McGreer, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D.
Principal and Dean of Faculty of Arts.

E. E. Boothroyd, Esq., M.A., (Trinity College, Cam.) D.C.L. (Bishop's)
Professor of History, Vice-Principal and Vice-Dean of
Faculty of Arts.

Rev. P. Carrington, M.A. (Cantab.)
Dean of Divinity.

Rev'd F. G. Vial, M.A., B.D., D.C.L.
Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology and Warden
of the Divinity House.

Rev'd H. C. Burt, M.A. (Trinity College, Toronto)
Professor of Philosophy and Economics.

F. O. Call, Esq., M.A., D.C.L. (Bishop's)
Professor of Modern Languages and Dean of Residence.

A. V. Richardson, Esq., M.A. (Queen's College, Cam.) Inter B.Sc. (Lon.)
Professor of Mathematics.

W. O. Raymond, Esq., M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of English and University Librarian.

W. O. Rothney, Esq., M.A. (Chicago), Ph.D. (Hartford)
Professor of Education.

A. L. Kuehner, Esq., M.A. (Queen's)
Lecturer in Science

M. Home, Esq., B.A., M.Sc., (McGill)
Lecturer in Science and Dean of Old Arts Residence.

Rev'd C. Sauerbrei, B.A., L.S.T.
Lecturer in Hebrew and Old Testament and Sub-Dean
of Residence.

A. W. Preston, Esq., M.A. (Edinburgh)
Lecturer in Classics and Sub-Dean of Residence.
ARTS '29
C. H. M. CHURCH.

"Wise to resolve, and patient to perform."

Several years after his graduation from Westmount High, having in the interim sailed some of the seven seas, fought fires, and dabbled in the art of banking, Howard came to us some three years ago seeking further knowledge and specialized in the higher realms of French-English Honours.

A born leader and one of outstanding executive ability, he has taken much interest in the activities of the University during his entire course. In his first year Howard was appointed assistant representative to the National Federation of Canadian University Students, served on the executive of the Dramatic Society, was a member of the C.O.T.C. and played on the Arts '29 Hockey team. The following year he was elected President of the Literary and Debating Society, was chosen as the official representative to the N.F.C.U.S., was President of the Inter-University Debating League, President of the Cercle Français and held a seat on the Students' Executive Council. He also found time to take part in the Dramatic Society's presentation "The Haunted House", again joined the C.O.T.C., played hockey, and was Chairman of the Convocation Dance Committee '28.

1928-29 has been a banner year for the versatile Howard. His hard work of last year and his ever-growing popularity among his fellow-students won for him the coveted position of President of the Students' Association and with it the Presidency of the Executive Council. Despite the arduous duties accompanying these offices he again entered into numerous activities. As representative of the N.F.C.U.S. for a second term he attended the Annual Conference, and was highly instrumental in obtaining for Bishop's a place on the Pacific Coast Debating tour of '29-'30. Besides being Captain of the New Arts Rugby Team, he helped Arts '29 to win its third successive Hockey Championship. Howard also held a position on the Arts Faculty Debating Team, was a member of the Glee Club, took part in the play "Followers" which was so successfully presented both in the University and at Ottawa, and was Chairman of the Annual Dance Committee as well as serving on many other Committees ex-officio.

The aspirations of our Senior Man are for a position in the Diplomatic Service. Our greatest hope can only be that he attain that degree of popularity and success which he has achieved while in College.

MARY EILEEN MONTGOMERY
Philipsburg, Quebec.

"The Camel-driver has his thoughts, And the camel, he has his."

In response to polite and intelligent questions Eileen is apt to reply that she finds the Latin and French Honours Course very interesting and instructive indeed. She can also be induced to discourse at length on many other subjects, especially those which she knows only by hearsay. The mournful possessor of the Narcissa Farrand Scholarship, the Robert Bruce Intermediate Scholarship, and first class aggregate prizes, '27 - '28. Fate added another burden to her woeful existence when she was elected President of the Women Students' Association for 1928-29, following the resignation of Amy Belford from that office. Until the solemnity of life was brought home to her in her Senior year, she was wont to disport herself at occasional basketball practices. Eileen reports herself a member of the Debating and Dramatics Reading Clubs and of the Maths and Science Club. The Cercle Français has earned her approval by employing her on its executive, '28 and '29. As an Associate Editor of "The Mitre" she has aired her opinions on the happen next, an M.A., teaching, journalism? They all sound interesting.
KATHLEEN AUBREY ACHESON.
Ottawa, Ontario.

"I remember a mass of things, but nothing distinctly."

After having passed various examinations at the Ottawa Collegiate Institute, Aubrey ventured into the wilds of Quebec to acquire more diversified knowledge in the midst of untamed nature. The French and English Option gained her attention in the early autumn, since when she has spent many a quiet hour ordering and returning the textbooks supplied by leading Montreal bookstores. Other hours, not so quiet, has she given to such varied activities as the Glee Club and the Cercle Français. Her voice has also been raised in debate for the honour of Arts '29, and her reading of various parts, in particular the title rôle of "Mary Rose", has added greatly to the success of the Dramatics Reading Club. Aubrey also plays the piano and is known to have a guitar in her possession. But the greatest achievement of her career at Bishop's has been her portrayal of Lucinda Baines in "Followers", presented by the Dramatic Society during the Michaelmas term of this year. Aubrey seemed to belong in that quaint Cranford setting, and now we hear her talking about an M.A., secretarial work and a career.

GORDON ANDERSON

Gordie was born in Montreal, February 6th, 1908. He attended public school there and later the High School of Montreal, from which he graduated into Bishop's. During his final year at school, Gordie was Manager of the High School Rugby Team.

Although entering a little late in the Michaelmas term of his first year, Gordie found time to take part in the various activities of the college, he joined the group of ad-getters for the Mitre and also became a member of the Maths and Science Club.

His first year also saw Gordie doing his first debating. Needless to say it was very favourably received and he became recognized as one of the most promising debaters of his year.

Gordon's second year saw him coming more into his own. He was again an enthusiastic member of the Maths and Science Club, though dropping the C.O.T.C. for more pleasant activities, as golf and skiing. He still kept in with debating and was rewarded by being a member of the winning team in the Inter-Faculty Debates. Gordon also distinguished himself by obtaining a First Class Aggregate Prize in the final examinations of his second year. Following his favourite line of study, Gordon took History Honours in his final year. In addition to this he signed up for Organic Chemistry, one of his pre-medical requirements. Gordon turned out for the Old Arts in the Inter-House rugby games in the fall and proved himself to be a first class linesman. His debating brought honour not only to himself but also to his faculty and university. He was a member of the winning team in the Inter-Faculty debates, and also a member of the University Debating Team.

Gordon was also one of the executive of the Maths and Science Club and carried out his duties in a very able manner. Although not by nature a ready mixer and inclined at times to be rather outspoken, Gordon, by reason of his wonderful personality, has gained an ever widening circle of friends. After graduation, Gordon intends to enter McGill to study medicine.
DOUGLAS ARGUE

"O Douglas, O Douglas! Tendir and trowe."

It was from Lisgar Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, where he had held the position of Senior Student in his final year, that Douglas came to Bishop's in September, 1926. He immediately proceeded to take an interest in college activities, and soon became known as one of those all-too-few individuals who can be relied upon to undertake a project and "stay with it" until it has been successfully accomplished.


Secretary of the Literary and Debating Society for '27-'28; Advertising Board of the Mitre '26-'27, Circulation Manager '27-'28; appointed to the Educational Board, he was forced to resign owing to uncertain health. Though a non-militarist of decided views, he was a member of the C.O.T.C. in '26-'27.

In February 1929 the Glee Club was formed and Doug was elected as its first President. Though still in its infancy, the Club promises to become ultimately a strong organization, due in no small measure to the enterprise of its first President.

Always in demand when there was work to be done, Doug served on many committees, among them the C.O.T.C. Recreation Committee '26-'27, Rugby Banquet Committee '28 and '29, Convocation Dance Committee '28 and '29, Year Book Committee '29, etc.

Being of an introspective turn of mind, Doug. selected Philosophy as the branch of learning to which to devote his attention during his final year. He intends to assume the rôle of a junior clerk in a bank. We wish him luck, but we would like to see Doug. taking up a form of work which would lend more scope to his enthusiasm, perseverance, energy and organizing ability.

Mr. W. F. ARMSTRONG

"He was not merely a chip of the Old Block, but the Old Block itself."

Mr. Armstrong entered into this life in the little town of Castleton, Ontario, some time between the gold rush of '49 and that of '98. Since that time his career has been rather varied.

Starting as a student he qualified himself for the teaching profession and taught for a number of years in his native Province. During the Boer War, Mr. Armstrong served with the Fifth Canadian Mounted Rifles, attaining the rank of sergeant. Following his honourable discharge from that unit he again turned to enlightening the youth of this country.

Mr. Armstrong, being naturally an outdoor man and a great lover of Nature, spent many of his summers in the northern portions of the province; canoeing, hunting, fishing, and "puttering about a bit with prospector's equipment".

Destiny turned Mr. Armstrong's footsteps Bishop's award in the fall of '21. His activities of that year are hidden beneath the dusty covers of Bishop's past history. Realizing that there were better years to come, he forewent the pleasure of graduating with Arts '24 and did not enter his second year until September 1927.

Since joining Arts '29 he has taken an active interest in practically all our organizations. An outstanding debater, Mr. Armstrong's influence has been greatly felt in both the Students' Association meetings and the Debating Society. Although unable to participate in athletics he has been a staunch supporter at all our games. Despite a rather wide difference in age he has proven a 'Hail! fellow, well met' to those who have been fortunate enough to overcome that retiring nature that is his.

Mr. Armstrong chose the History-English Option for his course of study this year. His aspirations are to return to his former profession after graduation.

Arts '29 is proud to number him among her graduates in that he is believed to be taking his degree at a more advanced age than any of our students have heretofore.
FRANCES ELIZABETH, AYER
Waterville, Quebec.

"If ignorance is bliss, then I am miserable."

History seems to have had a decided attraction for Frances, for she has spent her time this year taking History Honours Grade I. A History course has its advantages; when the mind wearies — as the greatest mind will do — of battles and constitutions and the idiosyncrasies of men in high places, then one may sit passive in the lecture-room and hear even stranger and more wonderful things from the Women’s Common Room across the corridor. So Frances claims. Apart from her studies, she indulges in occasional seances with the Debating and Dramatics Reading Club, and the Maths and Science Club. Tennis and Bowling also play their part in her existence, and the Sherbrooke Street Railway seems to exercise a powerful fascination upon her. Frances’ aspirations are lofty ones; she would become a history specialist and an artist.

DORRIS STUART BENNETT
Lennoxville, Quebec.

"Everything she does, she does well, and she does everything."

Another who decided to take the French and English Option this year. Her three years at Bishop’s have seen Dorris playing many and varied roles. In ’26 - ’27 she was Senior Fressette. In ’28 - ’29, turning her attention to Dramatics, she played with great success in the short plays, “A Late Delivery” and “Who Kissed Barbara”. Dorris has been a member of the flourishing Cercle Français, and has lifted up her voice in sweet accord with the other members of the Glee Club. For two years Dorris has proved a steady, dependable forward on the Women’s Basketball Team, and has found time for many other activities, in particular skating, skiing, tennis and golf. After gaining a High School Diploma, Dorris intends to teach for a while. However, her great desire seems to be for travel. We, who have seen hints of Dorris’ determination in games, notably in the annual hockey match between the “Coeds” and the “Divines” know that if Dorris so wills it, Dorris will.
E A R L  M. B L A K E

Earl came from Waterloo, Quebec, to participate in the joys and sorrows of Arts '29. As a freshman he was not well known outside his immediate circle, largely because his main sport was Track and Field Athletics, a branch which was then undeveloped at Bishop's. He showed up well in the Meet of '27, an event which, sad to relate, has not been continued since his freshman year. Friends flocked to him as soon as they discovered he was willing to act as host around the "witching hour of midnight". Tennis he will play at any time with "gusto". He is reputed to be a walking encyclopedia of the whys, whens and wherefores of pro-baseball and pro-hockey. His retiring nature prompted him to elect Philosophy as his chief interest in Third Year. The Maths and Science Club call for their share of the evenings. It may be the refreshments, it may be the lectures, but he is always present. He joined the Cercle Français and says that, though about half the conversation "went over his head", he got a lot of enjoyment out of it. McGill holds forth an M.D. for him with its promise of a useful as well as an interesting life. May luck go with him.

G. C H A R L E S  B O R L A S E
Sherbrooke, Que.

"Their dealings plain and rightful
Are void of all deceit."

Charles was born in Sherbrooke in 1906. He received his preparatory instruction at the Sherbrooke High School. He has always been of a very retiring disposition, — a man who loved meditation and pipes — and so his college activities have not been numerous. Cards and chess have been known to attract him at various times and his favourite sports are swimming and skiing. Charlie was a force to be reckoned with on the Day Students' Football Team in 1928. He is taking the History-English Option and is proceeding to a Law course.
RODERICK C. BOUCHARD

"O Comrades! Leave me here a little,
While as yet 'tis early morn."

Rod lived at home for two years before he saw the light and joined the ranks of those who make seven chapels and are safe in bed by twelve o'clock. Nevertheless in the intervals, of going back and forth to Sherbrooke, Rod played football for three years and basketball for two. He missed the first year in basketball, but then he was young, and striving for an education. As outside wing on the football team he mowed them down with such regularity that opposing quarter-backs stopped sending plays around his end, that is, "practically". In his second year he was regular defence-man on the basketball team, but this year, eye-trouble robbed him of a greater slice of glory in our Big Year. However, determined to make up for lost chances in basketball, Rod turned out with the Third Year Hockey Team, and helped Arts '29, to win its third hockey championship.

Lest a false impression should have been conveyed by my remarks on striving for an education, I shall briefly summarize the scholastic achievements of our Einstein. One of those peculiar creatures who rejoices in mathematics, Rod is graduating a mathematical Physicist or perhaps a physical Mathematician. At any rate he is taking Honours in Maths and Physics, and believe us, he'll take them! After graduating, Rod will apply his hard won knowledge in the Actuarial Department of the Sun Life.

This last year Rod and his foot-stirring performances, on the Common Room piano, have been big attractions and since popularity is proven by nicknames, he is proven by every method in the best mathematical fashion. Not only does he play rugby and basketball, he does maths and makes music, and yet so modest! Some day they'll tell the story of the college boy who rose to become President of the Sun Life.

E. BRAKEFIELD-MOORE

"Of kindly speech and kindly face."

Brakefield was born eighteen years ago in Sherbrooke. With the aid of the Doolittle Scholarship 1926-27, and the Reid Scholarship 1928-29, he has come to Bishop's from the Cambridge School and the Sherbrooke High. After pursuing different branches of study for two years, he decided upon English-History Option with Hebrew and Greek as special subjects.

Brakefield is quiet and withdrawing, but has aesthetic tastes. He appreciates the many arts, also geology and philately. He has practiced writing through the Mitre, and at present is preparing a long epic and shorter poems for publication. In dramatics, he has had experience and, though not yet having acted in the College plays, is a member of the Dramatics Reading Club. He is particularly fond of music, having founded the Men's Glee Club and singing in the same at present. He is taking his A.Mus. in piano at Bishop's this June. Throughout his three years at college he has done his share of debating. The Chess Club and the Cercle Francais have also claimed his attention for the past two years.

Owing to physical inabilities, Brakefield has not been able to turn out for athletics except for the Road Races and Inter-House Rugby in 1928 and C.O.T.C. in '26-'27. He is a tennis enthusiast.

He is a member of the College C.B.S. and has done parochial work in Megantic, Scotstown and Marbleton in 1927 and in Johnville and Thetford in 1928. He will probably have a mission this summer.

Brakefield intends returning to Bishop's next year for M.A. and Teacher's Diploma and then proceed to Oxford to prepare for the Priesthood.
JOHN HENRY MACKLEM BRETT
Born at Damascus, Ont., Aug. 19th, 1908. After attending various schools he graduated from Niagara Falls Collegiate with a senior matriculation in '27, and entered Bishop's as a second year student that fall.

Mack has concentrated on the History Option in his final year. He seems to have enjoyed the course, although he has frequently waxed eloquent over the numerous essays he was required to write.

Mack took an interest in all forms of student activities from rugby to bed-dumping. He was a member of the '27 Junior Championship Rugby Team, and again in '28, and filled the position at right middle very effectively. He played on the Second Hockey Team for two years and was also one of the sextette that won the MacKinnon Cup for Inter-Class hockey in the last two years, playing defence with his whole body, but especially his hips. This year developing a taste for basketball, he won a place on Bishop's Second Team, and also on his Class Team, again playing defence. At golf he is a wizard having a trained hook from his drive that he uses to circumnavigate any trees or other objects that get in the fairway.

So far he has killed no one. While going in for sports, Mack thought he might as well make a clean sweep of the matter, so he joined the Arts '29 Track Team in '28 and puffed around the five mile course to help win the Dunn Cup. To fill in any spare time and keep his mind occupied, he joined the Maths and Science Club in '28 and '29, and during the Lent Term gave an address on Niagara Falls and its power development. He also contributed to the Mitre when he could find nothing else to do.

After graduating, Mack intends to follow his father's footsteps and become a minister of the Gospel, if he can muster enough knowledge in the next few years to pass his doctor's exams. People tell him it has been done so he has hopes of achieving his desire.

MARGARET NUTT BREWER
Port Daniel Centre, Quebec
"Laugh till the game is played,
And be you merry, my friends."

The most striking characteristic of a Mathematics Honours Course as pursued by Margaret seems to be the large number of Spare Periods per diem. But Margaret does not spend these precious moments in that most pernicious of all practices, bridge; she seeks out a quiet place and juggles with X and Y for pure pleasure. Or perhaps she sleeps. That august assemblage, the Dramatic Society, numbers her among its ranks by virtue of her appearance in the widely diverse roles of Mrs. Grice in "A Late Delivery" and of Hippolyta, queen of the Amazons, in "Pyramus and Thisbe". For two years she has been an inarticulate member of the Committee of the Cercle Français. The Dramatics Reading Club also claims a fee from Margaret each term. Margaret has played on the basketball team since her first term; her speed and skill as centre and forward are too well known to require comment here. Badminton, tennis, skating and skiing are other forms of athletics at which Margaret excels, and she has always kept in excellent training by being obliged to run with great swiftness to chapel and lectures.
RUPERT R. BUCHANAN
St. John, N. B.

"Deem not devoid of elegance the sage ...."

Buck came to Bishop's in the fall of 1927 and turned out for rugby. His tackling secured him a berth on the Junior squad in 1927. Buck proved himself to be a player of no mean ability and his promotion to the Senior team in 1928 fulfilled all expectations. But rugby was not the only sport within Buck's province and he established a good reputation in Inter-Class Hockey and Basketball. This man's versatility astonished everyone — especially when he very capably played roles in "The Haunted House" and "You Never Can Tell". Buck intends entering the Divinity Faculty after the completion of his Philosophy Option course.

HAROLD HEATLIE CALDER
Lachute, Quebec.

"Morns abed, and daylight slumber
Were not meant for man alive."

Too great a tribute cannot be paid by Bishop's to one of its most popular and enterprising sons — Harold Calder. Hi came to us from Lachute in 1926 and, though of a retiring nature, he was induced to play a rôle in "Green Stockings, the Dramatic Society's offering of that year. Always interested in debating, an opportunity was afforded him of acting in the capacity of Councillor on the Executive of the Lit. and Debating Society in his second year. In May 1928, his acting ability again came to the fore when he played in "A Late Delivery", one of the Three One Act Plays. When the Student Body felt the need of a responsible and efficient man to take over the reins of the Secretariatship of the Students' Association and Executive Council, it honored Hi, who, as everyone expected, carried out his duties with the highest degree of satisfaction.

The Maths and Science Club has always warmly welcomed Hi's attendance at its meetings. His musical talents found expression in a bugle in the O.T.C. band and in the Glee Club's renditions. In sports Hi has not been backward and has fully satisfied all demands of an admiring public at golf, tennis, riding, and inter-house rugby. Hi intends studying Law after his preparation at Bishop's in a History-English Option.
JOHN JAMES CARROLL

Born at Johnville, Que., on June 28th, 1909. He has attended school at Johnville, West Bolton, Bulwer and Lennoxville, matriculating from the last to Bishop's.

His first year at Bishop's was that of the average freshman trying to become accustomed to the change from under the teacher's authority to the more free, yet more responsible position of the University student. This year he was a member of Bishop's Contingent of the C.O.T.C. His second year was one of comparative leisure, broken only by the necessity to attend some of the lectures and study enough to pass in the June examinations.

In his third and final year he decided to take the course in Science and could usually be found in the Lab. where, with the aid of Cooper and McCullough, his time was spent for the sole purpose, as students in the Old Arts Building seem to think, of making life more unbearable and the Old Arts Building more uninhabitable by each day producing some new 'smell' worse than any made before.

This year, playing on the Day-Students Rugby Team, he helped them to win the Inter-Building Championship.

His plans for the future are as yet unsettled. He would like to enter McGill as a medical student, or take a course in Chemical Engineering, but he will probably teach Science or go into the laboratory of some pulp mill.

W. H. M. CHURCH

"He was a verray parfit gentle Knight."

Course — French and English Option.

Came a day in the autumn of 1925, and with it William Harold Morrison Church. Comes a day in the spring of 1929, and with it goes the same. Like a rare port in a medley of late vintages, Hal gives to the class of '29 the fine mellowness of a further yesteryear. And though men may come, and men may go, Hal remains — the same yesterday, and today, and forever.

It was a delightfully frank, a very innocent and cheerful soul that greeted a dumping with a much alarmed (but quite polite) "O Heavens!". It is a no less ingenuous and refreshing spirit that now issues forth to give gifts and graces to a larger world than that of Lennoxville. Poet or painter he might well have been, and indeed more than once has been caught, like the young man of Japan, writing verses that never would scan — though some were published. Rumour has it that he sings, and membership in the Glee Club is adduced as proof thereof. He has, in times past and in divers manners, owed allegiance to the C.O.T.C. And to explain the paradox of a former reference, he spent twelve months abroad between his second and third years — occupied, we are told, in cultivation of the arts and letters. At all events, there are picture postcards of the Prince of Monaco, the Bridge of Sighs, the Folies Bergeres and the Albert Memorial — all in excellent taste. As Vice-President of the Dramatic Society and Secretary of the Reading Circle he has done noble service; and if little birds speak truly, his attendance at the shrine of Terpsichore has brought joy and thrills to many a heart.
MILDRED S. CLARK
North Hatley, Quebec.

"An equal mixture of good humour
And sensible soft melancholy."

With Mildred's graduation in June the Women Students' Association loses a Secretary-Treasurer who has fulfilled her arduous position with the highest degree of success, both in the field of finance and in that of diplomacy, this in addition to study of the French and Latin languages as set forth in the calendar as the French and Latin Option. Her interest in all the College activities is indicated by the fact that during her course she has been a member of the Glee Club, the Maths and Science Club, the Cercle Français and the Dramatics Reading Club. The Year Book Committee includes Mildred among its members. She has also played on the basketball team '27-'28, and has debated very creditably for her year. As stage manager of "Followers" during the production of that play by the Dramatic Society, Mildred gave yet another proof of that efficiency which has been of such great value to the Association. One might discourse at length on her ambitions and aspirations—which include such things as a degree in Medicine—her executive ability, quotation.

JEAN ANN COLQUHOUN
Waterville, Quebec.

"For nature made her what she is, and ne'er made sic anither."

It is now three years since Jean first inscribed a neat "Arts '29" in a fair new note-book, and turned her thoughts toward the higher education, and the programmes of the Sherbrooke theatres. Three years of devotion to these worthy causes result in Jean's B.A. in the English and History Option, and a continued interest in celluloid thrill and mystery. For a time basketball held her attention; she also skates and has been known, on occasion, to play hockey, Golf and tennis likewise claim some of her time and energy. During her three years the Glee Club has included her voice amid its tuneful mirth. Her interest in the Dramatics Reading Club is very keen, not waning even when, as purveyor of refreshments, a pungent odor of burning coffee sent her flying panic-stricken to the uttermost parts of the kitchen during the most entertaining moments of the play. Of all club activities she has been an ardent supporter. As a debater she has ably upheld the fair renown of her year. And now Jean hopes to obtain a High School Diploma, to teach, and to travel. We prophesy a bright future for Jean.
DOUGLAS R. COOPER

Doug. lent distinction to Howick, Quebec, by making it his port-of-entry into this world, on March 25, 1910. At an early date he transferred his place of residence to Ormstown, Que.

As an unsophisticated freshman, Doug enrolled in "the Army". He was a typical member of his class, attending all possible lectures (for nearly a whole term) and evading all possible forced labor. At this time he was chiefly conspicuous by his large appetite, both at mealtimes and along towards midnight.

In his second year, Doug played on the Championship Team of the Inter-Class Hockey League. He was also an enthusiastic supporter of the Maths and Science Club.

It was in his third year that Doug became a leading light of Arts '29. He was the first student to take the new Chemistry Honours Course. Then, when Inter-House Rugby was inaugurated, he was one of the surprises of the season as a kicking-half on the Old Arts Team.

Remaining in residence during the Christmas vacation, he casually turned out to hockey practices, only to become indispensable as a sub-right-winger. For his fine performance he was awarded a major "B".

Throughout the year he has officiated as Vice-President of the Maths and Science Club. For some months he assisted Mr. Kuehner in restraining the misdirected energies of first year classes in the laboratory.

Doug has been a popular member of the student body all three years of his course, especially in his chosen abode, the Old Arts. There he has participated in all of the notable "rags", and his room has been the scene of many a midnight spread.

From a negative point of view, the most remarkable element in Doug's career at Bishop's has been its total destitution of romance. He has not attended the college dances, and only on rare occasions has he been seen to converse with a coed.

After Convocation Doug intends to enter the pulp and paper industry. His future place of residence will probably be Grand Mere, Que., unless he decides later to transfer the headquarters of the company elsewhere.

JOHN LOUDEN DEAN

John graduated from Sherbrooke High School in 1926, and came to Bishop's University that fall. Here he showed his versatility to no small degree. Besides the ordinary academic course, John took part in the various athletic and college activities.

Rugby, perhaps, was John's greatest weakness, because he took the knocks for three years, and was a member of the Junior Provincial Championship Team of '27. Last year, besides playing, he coached the victorious day student team of the Inter-House League. During the winter months he occupied the pivot position on the Bishop's seconds, and also on the Arts '29 basketball team. Previous to this John performed creditably on the champion Arts '29 hockey team, and was one of the six reasons why the team brought home the bacon for three consecutive seasons.

John was an enthusiastic member of the Maths' and Science Club for two years, and also pondered for two years over the chess board, manipulating pawns, queens and bishops with great dexterity. He also is a singer of some note (which one we have never quite discovered) and performed this year in the Glee Club.

Notwithstanding all these minor pursuits, John found time to take a Mathematics and Physics Honours course this year. After graduating he intends to teach for a year or two, while taking a M.A. Degree extra-murally and finally, to study Electrical Engineering.
RALPH BARKER GUSTAFSON

Ralph was born on August 16th, 1909. Before proceeding to the University he received his primary education at the Cambridge School and the Sherbrooke High School. At school he took part in many of the student activities which have since characterized his three years at Bishop's.

Always possessing an ability for things artistic he matriculated in 1926, leading the Province in drawing, and thus Sherbrooke High's loss became Bishop's gain.

In his first year at Bishop's, Ralph joined the Debating Society and also played the rôle of 'Steele' in "Green Stockings", the 1927 production of Bishop's Dramatic Society. For the past two years he has been Art Editor of the "Mitre" doing admirable work, as the cover design of this year's Mitre bears witness. As a member of the general editorial board he has lent valuable assistance, both in the ordinary routine work and as a contributor; some of our best verse comes from his indefatigable pen.

After taking a general course during his first two years Ralph read for History and English Honours in his third year, and in this department we look for no small success since he is so entirely at home with English literature. At the same time he has engaged in an extensive course in Commercial Art.

Ralph completes his activities in the realm of Art as a member of the Schubert Music Club of Sherbrooke and as a pianist he displays that careful technique which is a feature of his other undertakings. It is, however, with his poetry that he has achieved the greatest success. Besides having several of his poems appear in various Canadian periodicals he recently won first honourable mention in a poetry contest held by the Canadian Authors' Association, open to all students of the universities of the Dominion.

Ralph tells us that he entertains literary aspirations with possibly further degree work, and we feel sure that he has chosen his most fitting vocation. We wish him the greatest success in this field, and expect that before long his poetry will have made a name for him.

CARL L. GAGNON

Carl appeared at Bishop's in '27, coming all the way from Arundel, P. Q. In a very few days he was well established in the Old Arts building and soon made himself heard as well as conspicuous in the many social events along the corridors. Very soon this "Little Fellow with Big Ideas" was better known by the appropriate name of "Tiny".

Tiny, being of a gregarious nature, soon had many friends at Bishop's. Being constantly on the move, he was in fine training for the many sports that Bishop's has to offer. He took up cross-country running in earnest. Much to the annoyance of our many track enthusiasts, Tiny always managed to cross the line well in advance of his competitors. He had the honour of winning the McGeer Shield for two consecutive years, and this year, led his team to victory for the Dunn Cup.

In the winter months, his skis and hockey-stick received careful attention. During the years '28 and '29, Tiny played his regular wing position in the Inter-Year Championship Hockey Team where he made himself very effective. At the completion of the hockey season, Carl moved from the rink to the Gym, where he obtained his share of the baskets on the Third-Year Basketball Team.

The fact that Tiny was not able to turn out for the Senior Rugby team did not stop him from playing the game. The Old Arts Rugby team appreciated this outside wing on their lineup.

In the three years of his University life, Tiny spent many pleasant hours with the members of the Chess Club. He was among the last of the twenty one members to be "checked" in Capt Harvy's Chess tournament here in '27. In his last year Tiny became interested in the C.O.T.C. This was all quite new to him but soon he mastered the art of escaping the "Awkward Squad" and became a real soldier.

Although he chose Philosophy for his final year he did not neglect the rest of the sciences. For the past year he has been a very interested and regular member of the Maths and Science Club. It is expected that Tiny will be here again next year to take a High School Diploma and probably his M.A.
ETHEL JOAN HALLS
Cookshire, Quebec.

"She never wears a worried look
Nor seems to puzzle o'er a book."

Following the example of many a good student and true, Joan undertook to attract to herself a degree in the French and English Option, and to this end has attended lectures in the most conscientious manner for some terms. While none too sure of the basic purity of the accent adopted by the Cercle Français for ordinary conversation, Joan joined that admirable body at the time of its initiation at Bishop's. The Glee Club too she adorns with her presence, and trills away right merrily in part-songs and roundelays. Joan has taken parts and eaten biscuits at meetings of the Dramatics Reading Club, executing both duties with praiseworthy success. Her sole effort in oratory took the form of a short but comprehensive impromptu speech, but her interest in the Women's Debating Society is great. Joan skis and skates, and at the annual hockey game plays a very capable defence, not to be moved from the path of duty by any mere Divinity student, skate he never so wildly. Presently, equipped with a High School Diploma, Joan intends to devote her attention to teaching.

ROBERT T. HOLMAN

"How could thy notes flow in such a crystal stream"

Bob was born on March 21st, 1909 in Summerside, P.E.I. After having taken his preparatory training in Prince of Wales College, P. E. I., he decided to come to Bishop's, arriving into these "halls of learning" in the fall of '26.

Academically Bob has maintained a very high standard throughout, never having drawn a single "sup" which is in itself an achievement. Added to this he has been for the last two years one of the Honours students, specializing in History. This spring Bob wrote a thesis on "Sir Guy Carleton" which was a part of his honours work. We would gather that he enjoyed this very much, because at times, it is rumoured the halls in the vicinity of Bob's room resounded with the melody of his voice, raised in hymns of praise of Sir Guy Carleton.

For three years Bob has been a great asset to the Senior Hockey Team. This boy certainly has speed, and although his scoring average was not very high, Bob more than made up for this by his ability on the defensive. His backchecking was a thorn in the flesh of all opponents.

Last fall Bob turned out for football and very efficiently quartered the second team against Loyola Juniors. His turning out as he did was very much appreciated because Bob has a natural aversion to the game and did so, merely because he thought that he might be of some use. He certainly was.

We understand that Bob plans, on graduating from Bishop's, to read law in Dalhousie University. He is adapted in every way for the law profession, and is blessed with a pleasant disposition and a bright smile which are bound to be assets to him in later life. Added to these is the faculty for making friends, as witness the many he leaves behind at Bishop's. We wish him luck.

Hobby — Singing??? — and arguing.
ALMA OLGA JACKSON.
Sherbrooke, Quebec.

"... a fellow of plain and uncoined constancy."

To Olga, came the impulse to express herself through the medium of the French and English Option. But she has not followed the misguided policy of devoting her time to study to the exclusion of all else. Captain of the Basketball Team ’28 - ’29, Olga has proved her mettle as an organizer, as a leader, and as a stellar player. For three years her presence on the forward line has ensured victory for the Bishop’s team in the face of seeming defeat. A member of the Executive Council of the Women’s Students Association, Olga has fulfilled her duties with ability and dignity. The Glee Club has always been one of her hobbies, and in ’28 - ’29, she was secretary-Treasurer of that harmonious body. In the membership of the Year Book Committee her name is inscribed. The Maths and Science Club, the Cercle Français and the Debating and Dramatics Reading Club also number her among their supporters. Olga’s skill in all sports is well known; perhaps less famed, but none the less to be admired is her skill in the gentler arts of drawing, painting and music. While Olga’s aspirations are many and varied, her greatest desire is to study art.

JACK W. JOHNSTON

"I've studied men from my topsy-turvy
Some are fine fellows; some right scurvy:
But it's a woman that makes me
Think more kindly of the race."

Born July 24th, 1909 in Cookshire, Que., he made his collegiate debut at Bishop’s College in the fall of 1926. It was not long before the coach noticed his 190 lbs. travelling at phenomenal speed on the rugby field. Since then, he has been one of Bishop’s most prominent stars on the gridiron every season. His skill at flying wing was not only applauded by the ardent supporters of the purple and white, but also recognized by the enemy coaches as a dangerous element. Nor was his Freshman Year complete with this manly sport. At left-wing, Jack spectacularly upheld one flank of the regular hockey forward line. These achievements entitled him indisputably to a Major Insignia.

During his last winter, Jack was unanimously elected Captain of the hockey sextette, and generalized the team through a hectic season. Together with these athletic talents, Jack is endowed with music ability, which in itself would have ensured his college-wide popularity. As a professional this talented lad plays the saxophone in a local orchestra. While off duty he blows the bugle for the C.O.T.C., besides commanding the band of his college corps.

Moreover, the most outstanding thing about this youth, and a very unique characteristic for such an all-round athlete, is the fact that he has achieved distinction in scholastic work, ranking high in his class at the end of each year. Consequently he qualified for admission into the Historical Honours Department, out of which he hopes to graduate this coming June.

On the whole, Jack has had at Bishop’s an athletic career, which will live in the annals of the college, and which, together with his natural ability, ought to stand him in good stead in his future life-work. He has made a host of friends among his fellow-students.

Hobby — Craning his neck to identify planes passing over.
Aspirations — The Royal Canadian Air Force.
THYRA M. C. MacAULAY
Gould, Quebec.

_Which there in order take their several places._

When Thyra packs away her overshoes some sunny March day, a heavy snowstorm occurs the next night. Luck is like that for Thyra. When her last essay was written and her soul resigned to impending examinations last June, dire fate intervened and changed the scene for Thyra from Convocation Hall to hospital walls. However, she came back to us this fall at the time when supp. lists and Freshettes bring a ray of gladness to even the most world-weary Seniors. From the green glades and grasy uplands of Gould comes Thyra, to obtain a degree in the History and English Option. In addition to this course, Thyra has studied for her High School Diploma, and in consequence spends many jolly half-hours on street cars, working out lesson-plans in frenzied haste. Pressure of work this year has kept Thyra from one of her favourite games, basketball, but as defence on the team of ’27-'28 she proved a very pillar of strength. To Thyra, who will doubtless enter upon her teaching career next fall, we wish better luck in the future than she has enjoyed in the past.

EMMETT McMANAMY

_"A fellow of uncoined constancy."

Organizer, financier, equestrian, politician, debater, efficiency expert and philosopher, Emmett is as sociable and as companionable an Irishman as anyone would wish to meet. From this one may well infer that he is a brilliant conversationalist, an able bridge player, in short, an asset to any gathering which requires, not only courage and talent, but also a sense of humour, personal charm and consummate tact.

In addition to the aforementioned exceptional attributes, Emmett has a keen sense of responsibility. Although this quality manifests itself in each and every one of his undertakings, it comes out rather more in his anxiety for some of the younger members of the community in whom he takes great interest, encouraging their endeavours, fortifying their ambitions, strengthening their ideals, passing on to them the sound advice of experience and impressing upon them the full life of the public-minded citizen.

Although the several activities of the Sherbrooke High School and Loyola College are even now benefiting from Emmett’s shrewd insight, his career at Bishop’s has had a leaning towards debating.

As a great contributor to student life at Bishop’s, as a member of the Philosophy Class, Arts ’29, as one of the best of good fellows, Emmett will be among the most distinguished graduates of Bishop’s University. Thank God for the Irish!

Course — Philosophy Honours.
Aspirations — Law.

In both Inter-Faculty and Inter-University Debates, Emmett has rightfully gained an outstanding place among the college orators of the present day. Nor is this all. Emmett has from time to time contributed a great deal of sought-after information and suggestions to the members of many and various committees of the Students’ Association which have materially benefited the student body at large.

Residence — Sherbrooke.
Activities — Debating, Inter-Faculty ’27 - ’29
Inter-University ’29.
SYDNEY DIXON McMORRAN

"Could I love less, I should be happier now."

Regina is well termed the Queen city for there Crafty gave vent to his first howl. There he spent his early days before moving to Ottawa, where he attended Lisgar Collegiate.

In the fall of '26 Syd began his career at Bishop's. That fall he turned out for rugby and made a position as sub on the intermediate team. In his second and third years, Syd made the team as a regular and developed into one of the best 'middles' the college has ever had.

In basketball came Crafty's big chance. In his first year he made a regular position on the team and proved himself a very valuable player. In both his second and third years Syd was captain of the team and showed himself worthy of the captaincy. It can easily be said that he had a great deal to do in bringing back to the college the Y. M. C. A. Cup, emblematic of the championship of the City League.

During the hockey season also, Syd was an important personage. In his second year he played a very good game in the Inter-Year Series. This year he turned out with the intermediate team and made the position of sub-goalie. Syd also was manager of the hockey team this year and so held a seat on the Students' Council.

In the spring of each of his three years here, Syd played on the cricket team and showed his mettle at wicket-keeping.

Along with playing rugby, basketball, hockey and cricket, Syd found time to write odd bits of prose and poetry. His talent was recognized quite early, thus he became a member of the "Mitre Board" in both his second and third years.

Attending enough lectures, during his first and second years, to be able to recognize the different professors, Crafty qualified to take History Honours in his third year.

It is quite probable that Syd will return next year to take an M.A., but in case of his not returning, he will go to Osgoode Hall to study law.

Summing up everything Syd has been an all-round athlete, a good student, blessed or cursed, as the case may be, with an easy-going disposition, well liked by everyone.

DONALD S. RATTRAY

"Much can be made of a Scotchman if he be caught young."

His first "X ready" wakened Richmond from its peaceful slumber. After a brilliant career: military, athletic and scholastic, Don left St. Francis College High to enter Bishop's in 1926.

In his first year, being ambitious, he turned out for rugby, but lack of weight forced him out. However, he ran in the road races for the Dunn Cup, and the McGeer Shield. When winter came he appeared as a goaler and starred for the 1st Year Team, which won the Inter-Class Championship. Unfortunately Bishop's already had a great goaler so Don had to sub on the First Team.

The next year saw him back with more weight and just as much speed, so Hoots played outside wing on the Junior Rugby Team, which won the Provincial Championship. He again subbed for goal on the Senior Hockey Team and again did a bit of road racing, representing his year in the Dunn Cup. '27-'28 also witnessed the completion of two years service in the C.O.T.C.

In his final year, Don blossomed forth in all his glory to fulfill the promise of his first two seasons. He was a first string sub at outside wing on the Intermediate Rugby Team and showed a dour determination to get his man. The graduation of Klein at last gave Don his chance at hockey and he didn't throw it away. For details of his performance we recommend the hockey write-up.

All this time Hoots managed to sneak into a few lectures and in his final year, appeared as a mathematician. He is graduating in Maths Option and next year will enter the office of Louis Roese, silk manufacturer.

A cheerful disposition, and a wonderful capacity for being foolish at the right time have made Don popular as any at Bishop's, and when to those qualities is added his display in the athletic line, no wonder the parting grieves us.
JOHN GILLIES RENNIE
Huntingdon, Que.

"Here's to the maiden of bashful fifteen;
Here's to the widow of fifty."

Two short years account for the time John has spent with us, and our only wish is that it could have been longer. Due to a quiet and unassuming disposition we did not know him until one debating meeting just as the motion of adjournment was to be made, from the corner of the hall came the words, "Gentlemen, I take exception to certain remarks concerning our Western Provinces". We turned to listen and we stayed to listen to a thundering triumphant vindication of the West. With this famous speech, John's career was safely launched. Honours have been heaped upon this worthy gentleman from Huntingdon — and he has not been found wanting. Elected to the executive of many organizations, he has carried out his duties so successfully, that his successors will find it hard to compete with his record. In athletics, he has organized and taken part in all intra-mural activities. With true forensic skill, he has for two years, represented Arts in the Inter-Faculty debates, and Bishop's in all Inter-Collegiate debates. As to his academic pursuits, his proficiency and scholarly exactitude are but vague auguries of the great things which undoubtedly lie ahead of him.

Nor is this everything, above all as his fellow students will affirm, he has shown himself the best companion, a true friend, and an all-round "stout fella". In closing, we might say that even the great have their moments of weakness — but no, we cannot divulge state secrets. Those who know will understand.

Activities — Advertising manager of Dramatic Society '28-'29, Cercle Francais, Glee Club, Maths and Science, Dramatics Reading Club, Rugby, Hockey, Basketball.
Aspiration — Law.

A. ROSENSTEIN

"Be large in mirth; anon we'll drink a measure round."

Course — French and English Honours.
Aspirations — Law.

It is indeed a privilege at this time to write of one who has probably done more than any other student in the University to make this our first year book a success. We speak of Rosie. In fact since his arrival at Bishop's in the fall of 1926 Rosie has taken part in many of our college activities. In his first year he was a loyal supporter of the C.O.T.C. and adherent to the Debating Society, demonstrating to one and all that an argument was an argument as far as he was concerned. Rosie is indeed versatile for besides continuing as a member of the C.O.T.C. in his second year, he became one of the more prominent men of the advertising staff of the Mitre, while at the same time he proved to be an actor of no mean ability taking the leading part in the play, "A Late Delivery". Aware of the ability of this young man, the Mitre appointed him, in his third year, as their local advertising manager and found at the end of the year they had not been mistaken in their choice. In his second year Rosie was one of the few who realized the advantages of "Cercle Francais", had to offer and did his share in organizing such a society at Bishop's. It was fitting, therefore, that in his third year he should be elected as its President. His connection with the early stages of the development of the Year Book resulted in his appointment to the Chairmanship of the Committee, formed for its production.

Sports hold not the same attraction for Rosie as they do for others, but I believe he has been seen on the tennis court on several occasions, and enquiring for a missing golf-ball on the golf links. He was a great help to the New Arts team in the Inter-Building football games this year, using his weight to advantage.
H. L. RENNIE

"As ever in my great Taskmaster's eye."

Leslie comes from Huntingdon, Quebec, where he graduated from the Huntingdon Academy in '21. The following year he shewed his ability as a school teacher when he successfully filled the position of Principal of the Athelston Intermediate School, at the same time taking his first year Arts from Queen's University.

In '27, after four years of successful school teaching, he came to Bishop's for the express purpose of delving into the higher mathematics.

He is a very diligent student, and the walls of his room are literally covered with scrawls, which closely resemble mathematical equations. He is also very modest, and although few know it, he obtained the First Class Aggregate Prize in second year Arts.

"Les." does not exist entirely on studies however, for he is a familiar figure at debates and various other student activities.

He has also entered into the realm of athletics, having played in Inter-Year Hockey in '27, and Inter-House Rugby in '28. Leslie is very fond of tennis and soccer; but we are told that he is most at home in a fast baseball game, especially when catching for the 'home-town team'.

His many friends are pleased to know that "H.L. is to return next year to obtain his M.A. Degree and High School Diploma, and on his previous record as a student and a teacher we feel assured of his success.

JACK RUDNER

Born in Montreal, receiving his early education, both at Montreal High School and by private tuition, Jack (also John) was decidedly a "great" acquisition to Bishop's. Shortly upon his arrival, he manifested no little prowess as a debater, representing Arts in Inter-Faculty debates in '25 - '26, and participating actively in several mock parlaments. Being of a somewhat belligerent disposition, he found a soothing outlet in the C.O.T.C., occupying a position in the band as a bugler during the seasons 1925-26 and 1926-27. Finding that three consecutive years at college was too much for his delicate constitution, Jack decided at the end of his second year to prepare for his chosen career in a practical way; accordingly, he entered a law office as apprentice, and here his keen legal mind was instrumental in the solving of many knotty problems. In September, 1928, Jack's manly figure again appeared on the campus. He assured us that his return was not due to unsatisfactory fulfillment of his duties at the office, but because he deemed it necessary, in order to attain his degree, to be present in person at the college. He immediately associated himself with the Greek Sophists and Stoics and other kindred philosophic branches of study, a relationship necessary in pursuance of his Philosophy Option course. Despite his well-known propensity for indefatigable study, Jack nevertheless, found time to make contributions to the "Mitre", and to indulge in golf, tennis, and Inter-House rugby. We feel confident that Jack, with his ability and argumentative nature will make his mark in the legal world, perhaps in politics— who knows?
PHYLLIS I. K. SMITH
Waterville, Quebec.

"And they that were good shall be happy."

After two years of almost daily travel on the trains to and from Waterville, Phyllis reached such a state of Stoic indifference to the jarring events of everyday life that a Philosophy course seemed to appeal mightily to her. Thus she undertook the Philosophy Option last fall, in spite of the repeated warnings of her fellow-students and in direct disregard of the sage prophecy that "Philosophy will clip an angel's wings". To study the vagaries of the elusive Ego and to track the syllogism to its lair, have been to Phyllis a real pleasure. We have not as yet, however, persuaded her to interpret dreams. Before this zeal for the Ultimate Reality came over Phyllis, such worldly institutions as the Glee Club claimed a part of that interest which she shared among skating, skiing, golf, and tennis. Phyllis expects to qualify for the High School Diploma and then, after teaching for a time, she hopes to enter the American College of Physical Education at Chicago, with a view to becoming a physical culture directress.

J. HIBBARD SPRAGUE

Came to Bishop's in the fall of 1926, from "across the Border", claiming Barre, Vermont, as his home. He was all alone in a new country, but eventually he became acclimatized and announces that he may be sorry to leave us. Because of his eyes he was unable to take part in active sports, but he visited Montreal three times to see Bishop's play Loyola at rugby. He was also present at the hockey games and as a freshman did his part by keeping the ice clear between periods. Dramatics called him in his Second Year and he appeared as "a hobo beating his way to Boston" in "The Haunted House". The Maths and Science Club held his attention for three years and he occupied the position of Secretary-Treasurer during his final year. The Cercle Français also came in for its share of attention even if he was unable to express all his ideas in that language. Philosophy, likewise helped to fill in his time. The Old Arts Building claimed his as a resident for three years. He says that he has only two demands to make of life: first, a Bishop's B.A., and second, a McGill M.D.
H. C. VAUGHAN

In the fall of ’26, H. C. Vaughan of Manitou, Ont., left the ranks of the school-teachers to enter Bishop’s. Ever since, this industrious individual seems to have been busy at something. Clayton no sooner arrived here than he was elected Senior Freshman. So creditably did he carry out his duties, that he was elected Senior Man in his second year also. As he is, and always will be, Irish, we had him serving in the ranks of the C.O.T.C. as an N.C.O. in ‘27 and ‘28. He also debates well, and in the course of three years he progressed splendidly.

Clayton showed us that he is not by any means an amateur when it comes to Dramatics. Both behind the scenes and on the stage, Clayton’s work has been exceptionally good. He was not only satisfied with advertising the Mitre, but has contributed some good literary material to the University magazine. Though Clayton is no Einstein, he was a member, and held office in the Maths and Science Club ever since he arrived here in ’27.

In his last two years, Clayton turned to Athletics. He took part in the noble art of long-distance running in ’28 and though he did not meet with great success he turned out again in ’29, and “did his bit” for his team. In the Inter-Building League, Clayton showed his real fighting spirit when he turned out to uphold the honour of the Old Arts.

Hockey, too, seemed to attract this energetic youth. In ’28 he ceded as Assistant Hockey Manager. More than this, he demonstrated his success in the nets of the Arts ’29 championship team in ’28 and ’29. The nick-name “Shut-out Vaughan” was very appropriate.

As he takes life very philosophically, no wonder he joined Father Burt’s class in his third year for Philosophy. We hope to see Clayton back at Bishop’s again next year for his L.S.T.

HAMBLEY WHITE

“I never felt the kiss of love,
Nor maiden’s hand in mine.”

Convocation this year brings a great loss to Bishop’s, because it means the departure of one of its most distinguished graduates. For the last three years Hambley has been the mainspring of many of our student activities. Endowed with an attractive personality, and a great capacity for leadership, he has raised the Dramatic Society to a level unequalled in the annals of the college. To mention the other activities in which he has played an outstanding part would require more space than this book permits. Suffice it to say that it will be very difficult to find a man to take his place.

Academically, his attention has been devoted to a course in Philosophy Honours, and those who have worked with him, realize the keen perception with which he has grasped these difficult subjects.

To his fellow students, Hambley has proved himself a friend in every sense of the word — a friend who is true to the end. If there have been times when his friendship and position as ”the darling of the Philosophy Class” have made it inevitable that he should do the work, which really was the lot of others, we offer our sincere regrets, and excuse ourselves on the grounds of friendship.

We predict for Hambley a distinguished future in the Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

Course — Philosophy Honours.
Prizes — Lady K. Smith Prize for Political Economy ’28.
Career — Canadian Chamber of Commerce.
JOHN NORRIS WOOD

Born October 30th, 1908 in the town of Bulwer, Quebec, graduated from Lennoxville High School in June of ’24. After working for a year attempting to build up the finances of Canada as a junior clerk in the Bank of Commerce at Cookshire, he came to the conclusion that his undoubted historical talents could be put to better use after a course of lectures under Dr. Boothroyd, so he came to Bishop’s in the fall of ’26.

John showed great promise as a student in history, and under the skilful handling of ‘Boots’ blossomed forth into a lecturer of no mean standing, as any who have heard him when in an oratorical mood will admit. Beginning to read for Honours in History in his second year, he passed the June examinations of that year with flying colors, and settled down in his last year to write a thesis worthy of his ability. During the course of the Lent term he was asked to address the citizens of Cookshire on some phase of Canadian History, and held his audience spell-bound for over two hours. Next year he intends to take Master’s Degree in History and a High School Diploma.

In student activities, John always took a keen interest. In the first year he debated several times and was a speaker in the Mock Parliament. Although not very keen about foot-slogging, he remained in the C. O. T. C. for three years, and as a corporal, handled his section with great efficiency. One of the first things he did after entering college was to join the rugby squad, and although he did not make the team that year, in the fall of ’27 he was a member of the Championship Junior Team. In ’28 he was also a member of the Junior Team, playing the difficult position of snap, and was also a sub for the Intermediates. John has turned out for hockey every winter since he came, and has been a member of the winning team in the Inter-Class hockey games for the last three years, being captain in ’29.

When he leaves Bishop’s next year with his M.A., John hopes to become a lecturer in history.

M.A. DEGREE

GORDON BRYANT LOOMIS

Born in the year 1907 in Sherbrooke, Que. He spent the earlier part of his life in Sherbrooke, receiving his schooling at the Cambridge and Sherbrooke High Schools. While at school Gordon always took an active interest in the Cadet Corps, receiving a lieutenantcy in his graduating year. He also turned out for the School Rugby Team for three years. His main hobbies or sports were tennis and swimming. He graduated from High School in ’25 and the following autumn entered Bishop’s as an Arts day-student. Gordon then turned out for rugby and made the college first team. He has been a member of the Bishop’s Senior Rugby team each year of his college career. He played the position of middle wing and did very good work, having missed playing in only one game in the last three seasons of Bishop’s Rugby Activities. Gordon received his B.A. degree in ’28, and the following year returned to Bishop’s to take an M.A. course. He has intentions of entering McGill for Medicine this fall, that is if the gods are favourably inclined! We hope they will be.
CATHERINE MARY MARTIN, B.A.
Sherbrooke, Quebec.

"The Goddesses of Memory and Wit,
And there in order take their several places."

When one has remarked that Kaye graduated in 1928, having to her credit the Governor-General’s Medal, the Chancellor’s Prize, Canon Scott’s Prize for English, and two First Class Aggregate Prizes (’27, ’28), one has commented on only one side of Kaye’s existence at Bishop’s. This year Kaye has qualified for the degree of M.A., with English as her major subject. She has with equal success pursued the course of study leading to the High School Diploma. Apart from this brilliant scholastic record, Kaye, during her first year, played on the Women’s basketball team and acted as Secretary of the Maths and Science Club. She also made her debut in college dramatics at the production of the play, “Eliza Comes to Stay”. Her second year saw Kaye manager of the Women’s Basketball Team, and again playing in college dramatics, in this case, “Green Stockings”. Both of these roles she filled with her wonted ability. She was re-elected to the managership of the Basketball Team in ’28; and became Associate Editor of “The Mitre” during that year, and consequently a member of the Executive of the Women Students’ Association. Again she appeared upon the stage, this time in “The Haunted House”. In her final year Kaye still fills her position on “The Mitre” and the Executive Council, and has also debated for her class with the success which seems to attend all her efforts,—that success which she will undoubtedly attain in the field of teaching which she will enter next September.

ANGUS NEIL TRACY

Born at Sherbrooke, Que., on Aug. 31st, 1905. His early education was obtained at the North Ward Grammar, the Cambridge Grammar, and the High Schools of that city, whence he graduated in the Spring of 1925. In the Autumn of the same year, he entered the University of Bishop’s College in the Faculty of Arts. He received his Bachelor’s Degree at the Convocation of 1928, and hopes to obtain his Master’s Degree at the forthcoming Convocation of 1929.

During his sojourn at Bishop’s, Neil has been famous, chiefly as the chief support of the Day-Student’s Room table. In character and habits, he is rather inclined to meditation and introspection, his personal motto being: “Anything for a quiet life”. As the neighbourhood is painfully aware, he is much given to the use of the violin, thus exhibiting a misanthropy almost unbelievable in one so young. He is one of those who believe that poetry did not exist before the days of W. S. Gilbert, and that there have been very few real poets since, though if Vachel Lindsay or John Masefield should chance to read this, they need not feel too jealous. His favourite novelists are Dostoyevsky and Hardy, with P. G. Wodehouse added to heighten the comic effect. His favourite composers are Tchaikowsky, Wagner and the writer of “Hobble-Gobble”.

His plans and ambitions are as yet in a state of chaos, and the times “are out of joint”, but he feels that something in the literary field should be carefully considered as a career.
PHYLLIS K. VAN VLIET, B.A.
Lennoxville, Quebec.

"Who knows but the world may end tonight!"

When Phyllis dons her M.A. hood in June and steps down from the dais with a High School Diploma, she will have added two more achievements to a list which includes the Robert Bruce Intermediate Scholarship, the Lieutenant-Governor’s Bronze Medal for History, the Chancellor’s Prize, and first class aggregate prizes, ’27 and ’28. While studying for her M.A. with History as her major, Phyllis has still taken an interest in outside activities. As representative on the Executive Council of the Debating and Dramatics Reading Clubs, she has carried out her duties with great success. For three years her presence on the floor has been a valuable asset to the Basketball Team. Of that team she was elected captain in ’27 - ’28. Upon concluding her course, Phyllis expects to teach; she also cherishes a hope which we shall be glad to see realized, of post-graduate work at a larger university.
DIVINITY
JAMES BARNETT

L.S.T. Honours, 1929.
Jim entered Preparatory Divinity in January 1926.
He came to Bishop's from the Test School, Knutsford, Eng.
His activities have been the C.O.T.C. and Dramatic Society.
In 1926, 7, 8, and 9 he was in the C.O.T.C. band. In 1927 he was made Quarter-Master Sergeant and held that position for two years.

In the Dramatic Society he was property manager in 1926 - 1927 and 1927 - 1928. In 1928 he was made Stage Manager.
After his Ordination, on June 18th, in the College Chapel, he will go to All Saint's Church, Winnipeg, as assistant curate.

DONALD MURRAY BROWN

If wars were raging he could fight
As fierce as any foe,
But if the world was peaceful
He would find it better so,
He likes the clash of armour,
And he loves a red-hot fray
But better far a cup of tea
And a rocking chair to slay.

ARTHUR E. L. CAULFEILD

Arthur comes from Ottawa, and, although he has not told us the date of his arrival in this world, we believe it was in '06. His activities, since coming to Bishop's, have been many and varied. He graduated with a B.A. in Historical Honours in '27 and expects to graduate with L.S.T. Honours this year.

As Manager of Rugby he was Chairman of the Committee on Athletics in '27 and a member of the Students' Council. The following year he was Vice-President of the Council, and held the same position this year.

Arthur has always been a keen debater and represented Divinity in the Inter-Faculty Competitions in '28 and '29. This year he was also on the Inter-Varsity and Intercollegiate teams.

Arthur has served his time on the Mitre too. In '25 and '26 he was Advertising Manager and in '28 Business Manager. He has usually done his share as a contributor also, particularly in sports write-ups.

Basketball was the sport to which he gave the greater part of his energies. He was a member of the First Team in '26 and '27, and coached the Coed Basketball Team from '25 to '29 inclusive. He did not confine his sporting activities entirely to basketball however, but played on the Divinity Hockey Team in '28 and '29, and the Divinity Rugby Team in '28.

One of our most loyal members of the C.O.T.C., he has just completed his fifth year in the Corps. For four years he has been Platoon Sergeant.

In Divinity activities, Arthur has been a member of the Guild of the Venerable Bede in '28 and Sec. in '29. He was Senior Divinity Studeant in '28 and '29, and Senior Sacristan in '29.

He has had his share of Prizes since coming here, taking a First-Class Aggregate Prize in '26, the second Long Prize in '28 and the second Haensel Reading Prize in '28.

Arthur will be ordained Deacon in June and will proceed to Winchester Diocese in England for two years parish duty. Afterwards he will be stationed in Ottawa Diocese.

WILLIAM HARRY DAW

Harry comes to us as a first offering from Niagara Peninsula. Born in Hamilton, May, 1902. Received his earlier education at Lake Lodge School, Grimsby, Ontario. He matriculated from there and entered Trinity College, Toronto University, graduating from there in Arts in 1925. The following year was spent as Master at Lake Lodge.

He came to Bishop's in 1927, and entered the Divinity Faculty. The same year he was appointed Editor of the Mitre, and elected President '28 - '29. A member of Students' Council 1928-29. On the Inter-Faculty Debating Team 1927-28, 28-29, and Intercollegiate Team 1927-28. A member of the Guild of the Venerable Bede.

Harry was ordained on Trinity Sunday, and expects to take a curacy in St. John's Church, Hamilton.

We all join in wishing him success in his vocation.
ALFRED FALCONER DOWDELL

Whose home is now in Kingston, Ontario, came to the University as an Arts freshman in September, 1924. He received his B.A. in '27, graduating with the Philosophy Class, and this June he will receive his L.S.T. from the Divinity Faculty.

Alf. (or Alfie) has taken a keen interest in student activities during his five years in residence at Bishop's. In '25 he was connected with the Mitre as Circulation Manager; this year he is a member of the Literary Board. He has been a member of the Debating Society for five years, and last year represented Divinity in the Inter-Faculty competition. Athletics have also been of special interest to Alf. He has played junior and inter-year hockey, and has been an effective member of the Divinity Team for two years; though not a winner, Alf. has taken a good place in the McGeer Shield, and Dunn Cup road races each year; and in '26 and '27. he was a member of the Cricket Eleven.

In '25 Alf. joined the C.O.T.C. He toted a rifle for two years. Then the bugle band was formed, and for the next three years our hero played the drum.

His fellow students well know Alf’s ability as an organist and pianist. He has been college organist for five years, this year he is Glee Club accompanist, and he has always been popular at Pep Rallies and sing-songs.

Alf’s chosen vocation is that of the priesthood. He has been a member of the Guild of the Venerable Bede for two years. He will be ordained deacon at Kingston, this June, and then will proceed to the Mission of Bancroft, Ontario, where he will be assistant to the priest in charge.

FRED E. JEWELL

Divinity — L.S.T. 1929

Fred entered Preparatory Divinity in 1923. The following year he was out of college, engaged in mission work in the Diocese of Algoma. He returned in 1925, but was here for only two months when he went back to Algoma for the remainder of the year.

In 1926 he began his Divinity Course once more, the Preliminary Year.

His activities have been: C.O.T.C., running, and Divinity football. He is one of the “originals” of the C.O.T.C., having joined the corps when it was formed in 1923. In his graduating year he became Quartermaster-Sergeant. He is a member of the Guild of the Venerable Bede.

On Trinity Sunday, 1929, he was ordained to the Diaconate, by the Bishop of Algoma, in the Pro-Cathedral at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. After graduation he will go to Nipigon, Ontario.
Department of EDUCATION
High School Diploma Candidates

DOROTHY DEAN, B.A.
SHERBROOKE, QUE.

DOUGLAS CAMPBELL, B.A.
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

MARION BURT, B.A.
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

GWENDOLYN MATTHEWS, B.A.
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

ALICE HILL, B.A.
BULWER, QUE.

HOBART GREENE, B.A.
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

ELOISE TURCOTT, B.A.
NORTH HATLEY, QUE.

MARGARET SWANSON, B.A.
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.

MARY SMITH, B.A.
WATERVILLE, QUE.
Those Famous Ones of Old

Today I finished Ralph Gustafson's first book of verse. Most of all I enjoyed the illustrations, done with his usual skill and delicacy by the author. We always predicted a brilliant career for Ralph, but scarcely did we imagine that in ten years he would have risen to such heights in journalism and in the arts. Edwin Moore's book too has made a good impression and runs to several editions; he is at present engaged in preparing a companion volume, and in regulating the affairs of his parish.

I received a letter from British Columbia today. In it Joan Halls inquired for several old friends. Joan is engaged in fruit-farming, in partnership with her husband, and seems to be enjoying it. She writes that she encountered Charlie Borlase in Vancouver during her last visit to that city. Charlie, it seems, is returning for a year from Burma, where he is a prominent member of the Board of Trade and Chairman of the local Tourists' Association. He must have just missed meeting Dorris Bennett at Singapore. Dorris has retired from the world of sport with the laurels of tennis champion, and is at present engaged in a world tour, her first journey to foreign lands since her honey-moon voyage to the East. There was a good picture of her, taken on board ship, in last night's paper.

Speaking of pictures,— the last time I was at the theatre, the World News presented some scenes from the Aeronautics Exhibition, and I was very pleased to see our old friend Jack Johnston receive an award for his skill at manoeuvring. I was not surprised, however; I have always believed Jack destined for the highest things since first I witnessed in a Divinity lecture that detached, idealistic gaze which one associates with the intrepid airman. That same detachment we used to notice in John Carroll, but he is not an airman. He was the physician in charge during the last Antarctic expedition, and returned from that voyage to be much fêted in his native Lennoxville. But he has won my undivided admiration by refusing gently but firmly all requests for lectures on the Frozen South.

Olga Jackson has been in South America for some time now, as superintendent of the Y.W.C.A. in Lima. She has had several paintings exhibited lately. Olga says she enjoys life there very much, but I imagine that at times she would like to be back in the Electric City of the Eastern Townships.

I saw Jimmy Barnett in Sherbrooke the other day. He has come out of the Northland to make arrangements for transporting a troupe of Eskimo actors to the chief cities of Eastern Canada. Jim claims that a great deal of dramatic talent is just crying out for opportunity up there under the Aurora Borealis, where he has his mission-house. Kaye Martin is also connected with the stage now, although in a rather different way. For the last four years she has been directing and producing a series of original pageants in New York. I have never seen one, but pictures of them are printed every spring in the rotogravure sections of newspapers. It's not at all what I expected Kaye to do, but Kaye never thought twice about doing the unexpected, and as a rule gaining great success. Whether she herself performs in the pageants I do not know, though Hambley probably does; he saw one of them during his last visit to New York. I've never felt the same about Hambley since that event. I saw a picture of him in an American paper; "Prominent Canadian Official Visits New York" — and he was wearing a beautifully glossy silk hat. I dare say one does, when one is the youngest member of the Cabinet and has one's hand shaken by the mayors of great cities. When I knew Hambley, he wore a debonair gray felt, and was not above accepting a milk shake upon occasions. Times have changed. Margaret Brewer is now the happy owner of a prosperous firm of morticians. — I believe that is the correct term. An old gentleman bequeathed it to her. She saved his dog from a watery grave. In spite of Marg's protestations that she thought all along that it was her Tig struggling in the deep, the grateful soul insisted upon making a will in her favour, so Margaret is now a moneged woman. Murray Brown is also fairly well supplied with coin of the realm. He has recently presented an impressive sum to Bishop's for the purpose of in-
stalling electric grills in the more desirable rooms in the Old Lodge. What could be more appropriate? A lucky investment in Condensed Milk Inc. made all the difference to Murray. And the Old Lodge was the scene of many a festive gathering in the days gone by.

Carl Gagnon came back to Bishop's in 1932 to study for the degree of M.A. We asked him why, and he replied that Doug. Cooper had bet that he could not achieve an M.A. But we are of the opinion that after two years spent in lumbering camps, Carl came back to college simply and solely to be able to read a paper on Lumbering before the Maths and Science Club. And Leslie Rennie is tracing graphs of tides and observing stars somewhere on the coast of the stormy Atlantic. He claims that he finds as much pleasure in toy ing with the cube root of a repeating decimal as most people do in reading novels.

Another man who has carried out successfully a course of action initiated at college is Rupert Buchanan. As Millicent Mix in the local paper, Buck is carrying a message of friendly cheer to many a heart-sick correspondent. (Write on one side of paper only). For Buck always took as his motto, "I was a friend, O man, to thee, to all."

Aubrey Acheson has a flourishing book-store now. Starting with a few volumes acquired through the generosity of other book-stores during her college days, she now specializes in second-hand university textbooks; she also carries a line of alarm-clocks, fountain pens, and other useful adjuncts to a successful college career.

There was an article in the Record not long ago, "Smooth is the Current", where you might have read how well Don Rattray has acquitted himself of late. Don's early efforts at salesmanship resulted in his becoming managing director of one of those companies whose aim it is To Make Wash Day a Joy. Don told me that he had been buying a large electric refrigerator for Harry Daw. Harry is about to rejoin his mission in Central Africa after a sabbatical year spent in studying advanced Dietetics. He finds the climate rather trying, but both he and his wife thoroughly enjoy life in the great open.

John Louden Dean, M.A., recently read a learned paper before the Royal Geographical Society. After teaching mathematics for a year and then making a fortune from investments in a chain of Gift Shoppes, John headed an expedition to the Gobi Desert to search for traces of primitive man. Bones he found, and potsherds, and things like that, and he has become famous.

Douglas Cooper was also in the public eye a few days ago; he eloped with Little Joyce, the Darling of Movieland. Doug. was very uncommunicative to most of the reporters, but when Phyllis Smith, representing a prominent Eastern Canada newspaper, discussed the matter with him, he admitted that, fond as he was of Little Joyce, he would never have taken such a step had he not feared to hurt her feelings by refusing. Phyllis is making a specialty of interviews just now. Her Journalistic career has been a most successful one. Phyllis' masterpiece I consider to be her article on the financial magnate of the Townships, W. F. Armstrong. Mr. Armstrong has recently endowed Bishop's for the purpose of building a Women's Residence on the island opposite the University proper. Neil Tracy is much in favour of the project. During his years as a student and as a lecturer at Bishop's, this practice on the part of the women students, of holding mass meetings outside lecture rooms, has been a constant source of irritation to him. He heartily endorses any scheme which promises comparative peace in the region of the class-rooms. Neil, by the way is now a prominent member of the Canadian Authors Association.

You will be surprised to hear what Rosenstein is doing now. After practising as a notary for a time following his graduation from law school, Rosie suddenly retired to the country and started a duck farm. Why in the world he did this, nobody knows; I saw him a few weeks ago, looking very prosperous and happy. But the picture of Rosie on a duck farm is not a convincing one. Has he a Year Book for each flock, complete with photographs and class history?

Fred Jewell has recently been made a member of the Hall of Fame. Fred has always held after-
noon teas in horror because of the embarrassing propensities of cream jugs used at these functions. Finding, after a few years of misery, that he had no courage left to face the social life of his parish, he retired to the country, and there invented and perfected the Little Gem Never-Drip Cream Jug, which is now in use almost universally. Another prominent Bishop's graduate is Phyllis Van Vliet, who, after studying at various universities, decided to devote herself to original research work in connection with the constitutional development of Oriental states. As correspondent for a large newspaper syndicate, Phyllis has been through three wars and seven earthquakes in China and Japan, but says that she has no intentions of writing a book about her experiences.

John Rennie is now a Lieutenant-Governor. Speaking of his position, John says he does not mind making speeches, and he rather enjoys laying cornerstones, but he feels that he will never derive any pleasure from planting memorial trees. He always gets sand in his shoes.

When last I heard of Thyra Macaulay, she was the bewildered owner of five new automobiles of assorted sizes. Last fall while fulfilling her duties of Inspector of Schools, Thyra to be public spirited brought tickets for raffles of cars in five different towns. Not long ago she was informed that all five investments had been lucky. Bob Holman has also met with good fortune of late, since he decided to settle in Paris. "Robert' Modes", that little shop where all the fashionable world foregather, that salon where classic simplicity of line combines with ultramodernity of treatment to make a gown a masterpiece of fabric artistry, is no other than the atelier of Bob Holman, erstwhile Bachelor of Arts and man about college.

Hi Calder is spoken of as a young lawyer with a great future. Judges and people in high places invite him to their country estates for weekends. But Hi's simple tastes invariably lead him to spend his holidays as a switch-board operator for the Bell Telephone Company. He has always had a weakness for telephones. He was talking to Hibbard Sprague not long ago. The latter is now a prosperous M.D. His interest in philosophy has never flagged, and if you are interested in things of that sort, you will find his "A Stroll in the Fourth Dimension" a very illuminating book. Hibbard was at Lennoxville a year ago at the Convocation which conferred an honorary degree on Gordon Anderson, who is making a name for himself in his chosen profession, surgery. Gordon, like his friend Douglas, was always a firm supporter of such time-honoured institutions as the Bachelors' Club, and, again like Douglas, has been one of the first of his class to fall a victim to the wiles of the fair sex. Another member of that same club, but in many respects a back slider, was Alf Dowdell. Alf has returned from Bermuda, where he had charge of a parish. He liked the people and the work, but the climate was hard on his piano and it made him sleepy. So now he is out in Alberta, where all is well with him.

Frances Ayer studied commercial art for two years, and then established a studio for herself. She is now married to an actor, and designs the stage settings for a number of his plays. Frances' hobby is still bridge, and she has been until recently engaged in writing a monograph on the conventions of bidding.

Two years ago John Wood went to Hollywood to study the motion picture industry at close quarters, in preparation for a series of scathing essays on the part played by movies in modern history. But John became fascinated by them, and not long ago began to act in the talking pictures himself. I have not seen any of his pictures yet; I am rather curious to discover where lies the powerful attraction which could lure John away from his history books.

The next time you eat a peanut butter sandwich, you may feel that you are simply putting money in Douglas Argue's pocket. Doug found that banking did not use more than a mere fraction of his business ability, so he bought up a number of peanut butter factories to manage as a recreation. Doug sent jars of peanut butter in attractive wrappers to all his friends last Christmas. Mildred Clark tells me she recently sold him a bigger, better truck. Mildred is enjoying herself hugely, and incidentally carrying on a lucrative business as an automobile salesman. Any encounter which may have taken place in the early days between Mildred's vehicles and stone fences have had no undue influence on her success.

Hal Church was at Bishop's during the spring. Having had great success with his trained frogs,
Hal introduced some cultivated voices into the rustic melody of the Massawippi chorus. Thanks to his praiseworthy efforts, you may now see undergraduates in rows on the grass every evening listening to the frogish symphony rather than wasting their time at such futile pastimes as bridge. At about the same time we were pleased to note Macklem Brett's presence at the college. Mac recently visited Mexico, and was detained there until the end of the war then in progress. During that time he was able to observe at first hand military engineering and trench construction, and came back to Bishop's with an entirely new plan for draining the tennis courts.

When the Women's Residence is built on the island, Syd McMorrin will be forced to seek elsewhere a place to rest. Syd, finding that Comfort in its highest sense, could not be cultivated and enjoyed in the complicated existence of great cities, returned to peaceful Lennoxville. There on the grassy island he now lives, selling peanuts to undergraduates and communing with Nature.

You may not have heard of Arthur Caulfield's latest achievement; Arthur has been honoured by the Synod following the publication of his handbook on preaching, "Sermons Soothing and Satirical". He may now sign himself B.A., L.S.T., R.R., [Rather Respectable]. At the same time Earl Blake came into prominence, voted the most promising surgeon at the annual convention of the Medical Association. Earl is perhaps better known to most of us as the talented performer who broadcasts every Thursday night favourite selections played on his musical saws, scalpels and tweezers. Yet another member of the class to gain distinction is Rod Bouchard. Rod has interested himself in the North American Indians; he gave a series of lectures in Montreal recently to prove that the Indian people stumped on Souvenirs of Canada and fancy leather goods is in reality not at all typical of the race. He was made an honorary chief last fall when the unveiling of a totem took place in British Columbia.

Jean Colquhoun is Superintendent of a Correspondence School of Social Usages. Upon receipt of a stamped self-addressed envelope she will forward booklets descriptive of the course in Cutting Ices, Pouring (a) Tea, (b) Coffee, and General Social Policy. Jean went to see "Hamlet" not long ago, when the play was staged by a company famed for the quality of its hautboys, sennets, and calls without. The praise for this achievement goes to Gordon Loomis, who has made a special study of this branch of the Shakespearean drama.

Clayton Vaughan has endeared himself to the hearts of all his parishoners and fellow-clergymen by discovering a new and practical method of organizing Sunday School picnics. Under his system, the chances of battle, murder and sudden death in the ranks of his childish charges are reduced to a minimum.

After some years spent in compiling statistics and delving in the archives of this great land of ours, Jack Rudner's artistic temperament proved too strong for him; he broke away from his uninspiring environment to become the foremost designer of containers for canned vegetables that the industry has known. We need more of these men of vision, these men who will never let the blatant commercialism of the century completely overshadow the beauty that lies in everyday things.

Emmett McManamy has been building houses. He first studied what the public seemed to want, and then set to work. He produced a cottage small by a waterfall, set in an old-fashioned garden and all that goes to make a heaven, blue or otherwise, in this weary world. Howard Church has also been building a house of late, in order, he says, to avoid the income tax on his millions. It was Howard, you will remember, who made a fortune a short time ago with his invention of straws to be used in the manufacture of synthetic strawberry jam.

Of Eileen Montgomery I have been able to unearth no information. But wherever she may be, we may be sure that she is taking an active interest in her neighbours' affairs. As she herself used to quote—

"What is this life if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare?"
The Executive Council of the Women Students' Association at present consists of eight members, in accordance with the ruling of the constitution which was revised in 1928 and by which the graduates in course and the Debating and Dramatics Reading Societies have two representatives. Until this year the position of a graduate-in-course on the Council has been a nominal one, but now the presence of several graduates-in-course has resulted in the position of one representative on the Council. The other six members comprise the President, a student of the third year; the Secretary, also a student of the same year; the Vice-President, a representative of second year; the Senior Freshette, a representative of first year; the Basketball Captain and the first Associate Editor of the Mitre. The women students being non-residents in the college, formerly have found profound difficulty in carrying on a united students' existence. Last year a Club was organized, club rooms being hired near the college and there meetings were held and are still held, business or social though they be.

The Glee Club, under the supervision of Mrs. Boothroyd, has enjoyed a very successful season. Meetings have been held each week during the year at the respective homes of the members and several times at Mrs. Boothroyd's own home. A deep interest has been shown among the girls, and the Secretary, Olga Jackson, has given much time, thought and labour toward making the Club the successful one it has been. In April a "Thé Chantant" was held in the Douglas Hall, the afternoon being a very great success both socially and financially.

The Debating and the Dramatics Reading Societies, which have afforded many a happy evening to
both participants and interested listeners, have had a very prosperous year. This is the first time such societies have existed among the Women Students, and the enthusiasm with which they have met warrants further success. When now and again little arguments crop up between the girls, for instance; "Should June exams be abolished?" or "Do fair-haired men make better husbands than dark-haired men?" then thirty-nine little voices cry out in harmony "Take it to the Club in debate". The members of the Dramatics Readings Society, who walk together to the Club and all together read each second Monday of the term, concluded their readings last term with a social evening, when firstly the books were disposed of by lot, and then all indulged in pleasant and agreeable conversation.

Last term, under the direction of Mrs. Carrington, the Honorary President of the Women Students' Association, the girls presented a one act play "Followers". In Lennoxtown the play met with great approval; it was then taken to Sherbrooke and later to O.tawa, along with two other one-act plays directed by Dean Carrington. Aubrey Acheson as Lucinda Baines, Geraldine Seale as Helen Masters, and Eleanor Raymond as Susan the maid, lived again in the true light of the old English setting.

Plays and music are all very fine, but the Women Students are also athletic. One evening during the Lent term, when the ice had just enough water on it to prevent its drying up and blowing away, six valiant coeds, clad in sweaters and skirts, shod with steel, and armed with sturdy wooden hockey sticks met six even more valiant Divinity students on the colleg: rink. "Win or 'fa'down and go boom'" was the ladies' motto and though sometimes it was a goal and sometimes "boom" it amounted to about twenty more goals for the girls than for the "Divines" at the end of the third period. This is the extent of hockey played by the Women Students of the University but there is good material for a team and it is hoped to organize one in the near future.

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons between the hours of two and four., here, there and everywhere about the gymnasium floor can be seen twelve purple tunics, white blouses, twenty-four grey stockings, and white shoes: the basketball players to be sure! The team has played several games this year and has showed good spirit. The Captain, Olga Jackson, herself a bear for baskets, has proved a most efficient and capable officer. The Manager, Harriet Wright has exhibited grave interest in arranging to show her team to well-known players here and there. Games have taken place with Sherbrooke High School, St. Helen's School, Dunham; King's Hall, Compton; Commissioners High School of Quebec and Quebec Y.W.C.A., while the Second Team enjoyed a victory over Lennoxtown High School.

In the meantime there is literary work to do. The Mitre meetings come to pass quite regularly and since seven Mitres are now published annually instead of the traditional three, our four upright and industrious Women Students have their work to do. Of course the four Associate Editors are two greater in number than former years and that addition of two was gladly welcomed by the nineteen twenty-seven and nineteen twenty-eight Editors. Though bright and keen their wit, and ready their pen, time was their lack.

The Year Book Committee claims six men and six coeds. This is the first year a Committee of this sort has been necessary and incidentally has striven early and late to put forward a volume to love and to cherish. We hope we have succeeded, but as Dr. Boothroyd so often tells us, we cannot judge a work of our own era. Doubtless, quite probably in fact, one or two thousand years hence the nineteen twenty-nine Year Book of Bishop's will be safely packed away in the archives of the ages.

Although since the undertaking of a Club, it has been prophesied that finances might sometimes fall to an embarrassing level, so far the girls have known no fear. They glean a modest sum from fees paid to the Students' Association and this together with contributions from the generous and benevolent Alumnae and from friends kind and true, has enabled them to manage very well. Then too the Women Students held a bridge during the Lent term and a Thé Dansant early in the Trinity term, which were both nearly as great successes financially as socially. A nice fat bank account to cheer the heart of any pessimist now awaits their beck and call. The fact is, as you can well see, the Women Students are a busy, happy and prosperous body.
With another academic year drawing rapidly to a close, the Debating Society can look back with real satisfaction on what may justly be called one of the most profitable sessions in its history.

Open debates have been held almost every week during the year, and not only have old members shown continuing interest, but many new members have proved their abilities in speeches both as leaders and from the floor of the House. The interest shown in debating is even more commendable in view of the rapidly increasing number of college activities.

The open debates proved very successful this year and amply justified their continuance. In addition to these, three Inter-Faculty Debates have been held to contest the possession of the Skinner Trophy. The competition was keen in every one of these and the debates were quite entertaining. The Arts Team won the Trophy this year by a majority of thirty-four points on the round. The winning team was composed of Mr. J. G. Rennie, Mr. G. L. Anderson and Mr. C. H. M. Church.

The Executive of the Society wishes to thank the members of the Faculty for their continued support at these debates and for their assistance in the choice of teams. One of the reasons for the success of the Society has been the ever-ready assistance and advice of Dr. Boothroyd, the Honorary President. Our thanks are also tendered to Mrs. McGreer, Mrs. Carrington and Mrs. Boothroyd, who very kindly entertained the members of the Executive and the Teams after the Western and Inter-Faculty Debates.
The National Federation of Canadian University Students sent a Debating Team across Canada from the Western Universities, debating at the most important Universities en route. The Western gentlemen proved to be able debaters and their encounter with Bishop's provided an interesting entertainment here on Feb. 20th. The Team was composed of representatives from the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan. Messrs. J. G. Rennie, A. E. Caulfeild and E. McManamy spoke for Bishop's and showed very good form. The Western Team had a very successful tour, and their victory here was one among many.

As a member of the Inter-University Debating League, Bishop's entered two teams in the Inter-Varsity debates. Messrs J. G. Rennie and A. E. Caulfeild won from Ottawa University at Bishop's, obtaining a unanimous decision of the judges. At Loyola, Messrs. Emmett McManamy and G. L. Anderson were defeated by the narrow margin of two judges to one. Osgoode Hall, though they too had four judges in their favour, had a slight majority in points and went into the I.U.D.L. finals. All we can say is "Better luck next year".

The Executive for the year '28-'29 who so ably carried on the work of the Society was comprised of — Mr. E. V. Wright, President, Mr. W. W. Davis, Secretary and Mr. W. G. Bassett, Councilor. As a result of the yearly elections, the Society welcomes as its new President, Mr. F. Lyle Pattee. He has selected Mr. F. P. Clark as Secretary and Mr. C. E. Reeve as Councilor.

In January of 1930, the N.F.C.U.S. are sending a team across the Dominion to debate at some of the leading Universities of the West. This team will include one student from U. de M., and one from Bishop's. This is a real opportunity for some of our debaters.

The prospects for next year are quite promising and with the continued interest of the members there is no reason why the Society should not uphold its traditions. We have yet to win the Inter-Varsity Debating Cup and perhaps the season of '29-'30 will see it added to the collection in the Trophy case.
The season 1928-29 has been a most successful one for the C.O.T.C. The number of those enlisted in the corps was larger than ever before, the type of recruit was excellent and the interest has been keen. During the Fall months, drills were held every Friday on the College grounds, but with the arrival of winter the Corps was forced to travel to Sherbrooke each week and to hold its parades in the Armoury.

General King who inspected the corps this year congratulated the entire unit on its excellent display. The thanks of all ranks is due to our Commanding Officer, Captain J. C. Stewart and S.M. I. Leclair, who acted as our instructors during the year and who, through their keen interest and never ending sympathy, made it possible for us to do so well.

A large number of cadets took the examinations for A and B certificates. The successful candidates in these examinations qualify for commissions in His Majesty’s Forces, A for Lieutenancy and B for Captaincy, but as these papers have to be corrected by the War Office in London, we will not be able to announce the results until sometime later in the year.

Competition between the different platoons was exceptionally keen throughout the year, especially in the case of the Ross-McMurtry Trophy, where there was great rivalry between Number 1 platoon (Lieut. Parkinson in command) and Number 2 platoon, (Lieut Campbell). The Ross-McMurtry Trophy is a cup awarded annually to the platoon obtaining the highest marks for general proficiency, and this year it was won by Number 1.

Bishop’s Contingent, C.O.T.C. was formed in 1923 and is ranked as one of the finest corps in the Dominion. It is a unit of the Active Militia, being governed by special regulations, under which it cannot be called out for active service as a unit.
Bishop's University Dramatic Society

Dramatic Society Executive Council

Up till last year no records of the activities of this Society were kept in the files, so, in order to bring the history of dramatic achievement at Bishop's University up to date, the story of the Bishop's University Dramatic Society is sketched briefly herewith. Information concerning the early activities of the Dramatic Society is difficult to obtain but the following facts have been gleaned from various sources. In 1898, some students presented a one-act play, "My Lord In Livery". As far as we know, no other plays were presented until 1901 when the Dramatic Club produced "Naval Engagements". This was followed by "Poor Pillicoddy" in 1905. At that time the play was only one item on the programme of an evening's entertainment and, apparently, constituted only a minor portion.

In 1908, however something of greater significance occurred. The presentation of "She Stoops to Conquer" marked an entirely new development in Bishop's dramatics. This was the first time that a three-act play had been attempted and to say that it was fully justified is a conservative estimate of its worth. Indeed, it created no small stir in Sherbrooke and the vicinity, and the Dramatic Critic of the New York Herald, who happened to attend the performance, not only commented favourably on the play as a whole but said that the Tavern Scene was exceptionally well done. Also, this year was the first time that the students rented a theatre in Sherbrooke and in this respect it is interesting to note that the Society is still playing in the same house.
The lead set in 1908 was followed up for the next three years by “The Rivala”, “The School Mistress” and “The Magistrate”. Each was preceptibly above the average of amateur work, so that it is not surprising that the college dramatic club enjoyed a really fine reputation. During the War, the Dramatic Society, like everything else of that nature, was obliged to curtail its activities. Two plays were put on, nevertheless, but once again they were presented in Lennoxville in order that the expenses might be kept down to a minimum because the profits were donated to the Red Cross. Likewise, costumes, properties and scenery were sacrificed and make-shifts of an extraordinary and ingenious nature were devised. “The Hoo-doo” and “Mr. Pepp” were average farces but they served to keep the Dramatic Society of the University alive during the War period. After the War, a fresh interest was infused into the Dramatic Society through the efforts of the Rev’d R. Rocksborough-Smith, Dean of Divinity, now Bishop of Algoma. Under his initiative as a Director and an actor, a number of well-known farces were presented, each of which obtained a real success in Sherbrooke, the leading parts being excellently portrayed by Mrs. Rocksborough-Smith. Among these we note “Our Boys”, “Tilly of Bloomsbury”, “Eliza Comes to Stay” and “The Bishop’s Candlesticks”.

In 1927, the year that Rev’d Rocksborough-Smith became Bishop of Algoma, the Dramatic Society called upon Mr. Speid, who was good enough to step into the breach to help the students with their play and who, in spite of a very inadequate knowledge of the material to be had, together with one or two setbacks, produced the three-act farce “Green Stockings” which was well received by the Sherbrooke public.

In 1928 a resolution of considerable importance was passed by the Executive to the effect that the cast should be composed only of students and should not include any outside talent, as had generally been the case hitherto. Hence, the cast of 1928 was entirely composed of members of the student body. “The Haunted House” was so well acted that those who were familiar with amateur acting were convinced that the talent could justify the choice of a clever play standing on an entirely different plane from the routine comedy. In this same year the work of the Society was extended by the production of three one-act plays in April and three more last autumn.

The result of the excellent work of the immediate past was in large measure responsible for the ambitious effort to present Bernard Shaw’s well-known comedy, “You Never Can Tell”, this year. To be able to present a play which provides so many pitfalls for amateurs and even professionals, especially in connection with the luncheon scene, and which does not include any horseplay calculated to carry amateurs over difficult spots, is no less than an achievement. Two exceptional aspects are worthy of note in connection with this play. The audience was not bored in spite of a fourth act which ran the play a half-hour over the margin of safety, and there was a conspicuous absence of the usual heckling from the “Gods”. To quote Mr. Morgan-Powell, the Dramatic Critic of the Montreal Daily Star, who attended our second performance on April 16th, “...To interpret Shaw demands intelligence, alertness, a capacity for sound elocution and an understanding of definite characterization—. Now the outstanding feature of the work of these students is their intelligent appreciation of Shaw’s dialogue, both in obvious meaning and implication, and their intelligent efforts to lend that dialogue its full significance—“ Once again, therefore, we have entered the ranks of those amateur clubs which are noted for good drama and there can be no going back to the hackneyed farce and the actor-proof comedy.

To Mr. Speid go the honours of “You Never Can Tell”, for his direction was manifest in every character, every scene, entrance and exit—in a word he presented a finished work of art. Mr Speid is well known to many Bishop’s students of the past and present owing to his connection of many years with the Bishop’s University Dramatic Society. As the writer in “Naval Engagements”, Stage Manager in “Poor Pilli-o-oldy”, Tony Lumpkin in “She Stoops to Conquer”, Mr. Poskit in “The Magistrate”, Bob Ackers in “The Rivals”, Director of “The School Mistress”, constant helper and adviser during the War and afterwards, and Director of “Green Stockings”, “The Haunted House” and “You Never Can Tell”, Mr. Speid has been the moving spirit of dramatics for many years. Through his efforts, far more than those of any other person, the Bishop’s University Dramatic Society is what it is to-day.
Bishop's University Glee Club

The Glee Club came into being in the closing days of the Michaelmas Term, and so it may safely be called the latest addition to the student organizations. Since then it has had an active membership and shows every promise of becoming a very interesting and instructive group.

Our thanks are due to the Principal, who was largely responsible for the origin of the Society and who has given us his kind support ever since. The members of the Executive who have carried on the business of the Club this year are: Mr. Douglas Argue, President, and Mr. W. W. Davis, Sec't'y-Treasurer. The Glee Club loses this year in the Graduating class Mr. Argue, whose work as its first President has been very praiseworthy.

The Club commenced practices in the Lent Term with an enrolment of about twenty-five members. We were very fortunate in securing the services of Professor R. Harvard of Sherbrooke as instructor, a graduate of the Dominion College of Music, who has had many years of experience in Vocal Tuition.

Meetings were held every week in the Common Room and the progress made has been very gratifying. Most of the songs learned are arrangements in four part harmony for men's voices. In addition, a few numbers have been learned in unison.

The Club hopes to make its first public appearance some time during May. An interesting recital is being arranged, including numbers from the whole Glee Club as well as duets, quartettes and solo numbers. Some of the songs which the Club are preparing are:

Kipling's "Rolling down to Rio" — Arrangement by German.
Tinker's song from Robin Hood — R. de Koven.
All through the night (Old Welsh Melody) Smith.

Altogether the Club has had a very successful beginning and big things are expected of it next year. All indications point that way, and we are watching for their fulfillment.
THE NEW ARTS.
For some years past the Ladies' Glee Club has been one of the chief, and certainly one of the most interesting societies among the coeds—especially to those musically inclined.

The success and enthusiasm with which it has always met is due almost entirely to the kindly efforts of Mrs. Boothroyd to whom the existence of the Club is due.

Mrs Boothroyd, who knows something herself of the art of singing, has always taken a keen interest in the girls of Bishop’s, and she has never failed to express it in a material way. As Director of the Glee Club she has spent much time and thought in selecting music and in practising it with us. 1928-29 has proved no exception to the rule, and with the ending of the Trinity Term, another successful year’s activities draw to a close.

The Club, consisting of fifteen members has met every Friday afternoon, alternating between the home of Mrs. Boothroyd, and those of the various members. Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Francis, Mrs Dean, Mrs. Pergau and Mrs Matthews have all shown their hospitality in the kindly manner in which they have opened their homes to us, and in the refreshments they always served after the practice.

The songs learned this year have been mostly part songs, arranged for soprano and alto voices. In addition to the classical and semi-classical numbers, some old airs and tunes of a lighter vein have been practiced.

The only event of a social nature which the Glee Club has as yet indulged in occurred on Dec. 6th, just before the whirl of examinations. On that night Mrs Boothroyd entertained the members at a delightful social evening. Singing, bridge and games followed by refreshments, made the time pass all too soon, and the party broke up about eleven thirty with much reluctance.
The Faculty of Divinity

Rev'd. A. H. McCreer, Principal
Rev'd. P. Carrington, Dean
Rev'd. C. Sauerbrei, Lecturer
Rev'd. H. C. Burt
Rev'd. T. A. Jarvis, L.S.T.
J. Barnett
D. M. Brown
A. E. L. Caulfeild, B.A.
A. F. Dowdell, B.A.
W. H. Daw, B.A.

F. E. Jewell
E. Parkinson, B.A.
R. Rowcliff
R. Sturgeon
M. W. Talbot
R. Trowbridge
E. C. Ward
C. W. Wiley, B.A.
S. W. Williams, B.A.
E. V. Wright

J. Comfort
J. H. Dickson
C. H. Gibbs
L. Macmorine
T. J. Matthews
W. W. Davis
C. E. Reeve
F. P. Clark
C. A. Cole
J. McCausland
ARTS '30

W. G. Bassett
R. P. Blinco
J. N. Brough
D. K. Buik
R. A. Carson
E. Dennison
G. H. Findlay
M. J. Garmaise
F. M. Gray
Geo. Hall
A. D. Lennon
D. B. MacKay
R. A. McArthur
C. F. McCullough

S. J. Olney
J. C. Puddington
S. Schneiderman
E. B. Sims
E. R. Smith
R. M. Wallace
Miss Brock
Miss J. Knowles
Miss J. Pearton
Miss G. Seale
Miss H. M. Smith
Miss G. Swanson
Miss N. Wood
Miss H. Wright
A. J. Anderson      W. D. Humphrey       S. G. Rudner
W. C. Bisson        A. R. Macdonald       H. H. Skelton
G. K. Brown         W. E. Macdonald       J. A. Stevenson
O. W. Brown         L. C. MacLeod         I. M. Stockwell
F. P. Clark         H. Mariasine          G. H. Tomlinson
J. Crandall         J. McCausland         Miss E. Burt
K. S. Crawford       M. Mezine           Miss M. A. Ewing
R. E. Cromwell      W. Mitchell          Miss G. Frizzell
G. C. Dyer          R. E. Osborne         Miss A. Holgate
T. Falkenstrom       C. J. Pattee         Miss G. Jackson
J. P. Fuller         F. L. Pattee         Miss R. E. Mead
C. W. Hall          J. G. Pattee          Miss M. P. Montgomery
H. L. Hall          H. M. Porritt        Miss E. Raymond
E. T. Henry         Rev. G. Robins        Miss L. Salicis
                              Miss P. Strong
History of the Class of ’29

Great tribute should be paid to the Graduating Year of 1929 for its maintenance of the traditions and standards of the University. They have proven themselves worthy of much praise in the way they have undertaken the various burdens and problems of a college such as Bishop’s where student government is operative. True, their path has not been strewn with roses, but they have overcome all obstacles and ably executed the work of progress in full accordance with Bishop’s tradition.

In September 1926, a greener class of freshmen would have been difficult to find than that which commenced the three year voyage on the road to a B. A. However, under the firm rule of the Senior Freshman, Mr. C. Vaughan, and the stern guidance of the Juniors and Seniors, this unpromising material speedily developed into a class of students sufficiently capable of taking over the reins of student government in the various collegiate activities. They had learned and inwardly digested, and the outward forms were to be seen in the next two years.

In athletics this freshman class was very well represented. They filled many gaps in the rugby team caused by the graduation of its former members and forced the regulars to work more spiritedly for their places. In hockey they ensured their fame by winning the coveted Inter-Year Cup and holding it for three successive years. The College Hockey Team found that Providence is not unkind when they discovered freshman stars like Johnston, Holman, and Rattray adding very material strength and skill to their line-up. Arts ’29 was also very ably represented in basketball, track, etc., as the forthcoming years proved beyond doubt.

Entering upon their second year, they again wisely selected Mr. C. Vaughan for the position of Senior Man. This year we see them working at full swing in all departments of the student activities — on the Mitre Board, in the Dramatic Society, gravely discussing serious problems at Debating Society meetings, lending enthusiastic support to the Maths and Science Club and even inaugurating a new organization of their own—the Cercle Français. The work of Messrs. Church, Argue and White was very commendable in these various branches, and they inspired their classmates to further attainments.

In sport that year their mark is again very pronounced. In rugby we hear such names as Johnston, McMorran and Bouchard being mentioned with pride as doughty defenders of Bishop’s against the onslaughts of other colleges. McMorran again comes into prominence as the Captain and crafty guard of the Bishop’s basketball team. The hockey world too commented on the remarkable ability of Jack Johnston, a source of anxiety to all goal-tenders. On the track we see “Tiny” Gagnon romping home in the McGreer Shield Cup Race.

Their graduating year was by far the most successful for the Class of ’29. Led by the President, Mr. C. H. M. Church they have greatly aided the Student Body by their wise and effective reforms, and raising the standard of policy in various minor societies. Under their guidance the Mitre has become a monthly, instead of quarterly magazine. The Debating teams have conducted themselves very satisfactorily although they bowed down in defeat on a few occasions. The Dramatics Society, under the able leadership of Mr. H. White far exceeded records of former years and brought Bishop’s into the limelight of the dramatic world. The Maths and Science also has felt their magic touch and is progressing very favourably as is the Glee Club, another of Arts ’29’s creations.

The Basketball Team secured the Sherbrooke City Championship, and owes much to the generalship of its Captain, Sydney McMorran. The Rugby Team maintained its usual high standard, its Class of ’29 representation distinguishing itself. In hockey we lost the Championship of the Inter-Collegiate...
series by a very narrow margin and much praise is due to the Captain, Jack Johnston. Arts '29 were again successful on the track, "Tiny" Gagnon again winning the McGreer Cup, and with Mack Brett and Hal Church as his team-mates, securing the Dunn Cup for his Class.

A word might be said here concerning the Canadian Officers Training Corps Contingent of the University. Throughout their three years of attendance the Class of '29 has always fully supported the Corps and contributed its share to the great success which has attended the efforts of the Contingent.

Virgin soil was broken this year in the effort of Arts '29, in co-operation with representatives of other years, to publish a Year Book. The thought is a happy one, and the task a difficult one. Credit ought to be given to the Year Book Committee for the work it has accomplished under the direction of Mr. A. Rosenstein, very ably supported by Misses E. Montgomery, O. Jackson, M. Clark, and Messrs. H. Church and D. Argue. To the other members of the Committee too great a tribute cannot be paid,—they did their full share and merit great praise.

And now the question might arise "Has the Class of '29 done nothing in the way of academic attainments? A great percentage of the students are majoring in Honours Courses and we are very confident that, if they are to act according to the standard they have maintained throughout their stay at the University, they are bound to exceed all records hitherto established. And so, in conclusion, for space only prevents further eulogy, we may say with great assurance that one of the greatest graduating classes in the history of the University is going forth into the world imbued with the ideals of Bishop's and ready to live up to the standards which Bishop's provides for us all.

H.G. Arts '28.
The Rugby Season

The Rugby Season of 1928 was in many ways a most successful one. From the point of view of games won it might appear that we had not done as well as we ought. The Intermediate Team was defeated twice by Loyola and once by McGill. But when we consider that Loyola probably had the best team they have ever had, and we hope ever will have, and that we defeated the McGill Team once, which team in turn defeated Loyola once, we cannot be said to have done so badly. Our Junior Team was defeated also in its play-off for the Junior Championship.

Viewing the brighter side of the season, we had exceptionally few injuries. One man was hurt in one of the first practises and could not play for the rest of the season. This was Jack Puddington, but anyone who saw him play hockey this winter will agree that he has since made a very complete recovery. Two other men were slightly injured and were out of the play for one or more games. That is our list of casualties for the season, except for minor bruises which are really part of the game. When we remember that last year almost ever man on the Intermediate Team, and a good many of the Juniors, were more or less seriously injured at one time or another, enough to keep them out of the game anyway, it will be seen that the improvement is remarkable. Last year we never went into a game with a complete team, whereas this year the regulars were all there for practically every match.

Another point in favour of this season is that more men played rugby than have ever played before in one year at the University. With the Intermediate Team, the Junior Team, and the four Year Teams, about seventy or eighty men played rugby during the season, which, considering our numbers, is a remarkably good showing. To have about seventy percent of its male registration playing rugby is probably more than any other university can boast. The Inter-Year games started after the main season was over and for this reason not many games were played. Possibly next year this can be improved upon by having them at the beginning of the season, or by carrying them on throughout. The difficulty of having only one field will, we hope, be overcome. The Scarth field has been ploughed and should be ready for play in the autumn. While we cannot expect it to be in really good condition this season it should be quite playable, and will relieve the congestion on the regular field. The matter of equipment is another difficulty, and a harder one to overcome. Let us hope someone will find a solution for this problem before the 1929 season opens.

Perhaps now it will be seen why we said this had been one of our most successful seasons. After all, the object in having rugby at all at a university is not to win championships but to get as many men as possible in good physical condition. This aim is often lost sight of, especially in our larger universities. Rugby is perhaps the best game for developing good sportsmanship, good team work, and ability to get along with one's fellows, nobody can deny, and anyone who has played it will agree that it is one of the best means of getting into good physical condition. Thus our aim should be to have every man at the University, who possibly can, playing the game, and this aim we have gone a fair way to accomplish this season. Let us hope that next year we will do even better.

The Intermediate Team started the season very well this year by defeating McGill on our home field 14 - 1.
### THE INTERMEDIATE TEAM

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Blinco</td>
<td>Joe was our outstanding man this year. As Captain and Quarter he handled the team well and always did the right thing in a pinch. A clever ball carrier and an excellent tackle.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Johnston</td>
<td>Jack will be leaving us this year and we will lose our Flying Wing. Jack showed up best on the offensive and gained us many yards on end runs.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fuller</td>
<td>Jack played Full Back and did our kicking. A new man this year and a good kicker and catch.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Skelton</td>
<td>Herb. was a valuable asset on the Half line. A new man who did very well on broken field running and catching. A good tackle.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glass</td>
<td>Another new man this year who played on the Half line. A good defensive player with a faculty for picking up loose balls. Can show improvement on offensive work.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>A new comer to the game and the best Snap we have had for several years.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bouchard</td>
<td>We will be sorry to see Rod. leave us this year. He is one of our fastest Outsides and a sure tackle.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchell</td>
<td>Another new man this year but with considerable football experience. A fast Outside and a good tackle.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Denison</td>
<td>Denny played Inside and showed up well on bucking and also on defensive work.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loomis</td>
<td>Gordie is the third man we will lose this year. An old hand at the game and a good Middle Wing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Parkinson</td>
<td>A dependable Inside Wing. Parky is a good bucker and can be counted on to stop the opposing bucks coming through his position.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McMorran</td>
<td>Another very good Middle. Probably our best linesman this season.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Buchanan</td>
<td>Buck. is a little light for the line and a little slow for the backfield but a hard, unselfish and cheerful worker. Earned his Major letter this year.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rocksborough Smith</td>
<td>Rocky plays a good game at Flying Wing or Half and stands a good chance of being a regular next year.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rattray</td>
<td>Filled the gaps as spare Outside very well. Don is a little light for linesman, but shows fair speed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McArthur</td>
<td>Mac showed a lot of improvement over last year. A good Middle and should make the team next year.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Puddington</td>
<td>Pud. had hard luck, injuring his leg at the beginning of the season. Pud. is a good backfield man and we hope will do good work next season.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We cannot close the rugby notes without a few words about our coach, E. X. Montague. It was due to Monty that our team did as well as they did this year. His optimism kept up the spirits of the men and the enthusiasm for the game even after defeat. The value of Monty’s method of training was very well proved this year by our lack of casualties and by the freshness with which the men would come off the field after a hard game.
Junior Football Team

Intermediate Intercollegiate League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>At</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>McGill</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bishop's</td>
<td>1 - 14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bishop's</td>
<td></td>
<td>U. of M.</td>
<td>26 - 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bishop's</td>
<td></td>
<td>Loyola</td>
<td>1 - 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. of M.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bishop's</td>
<td>0 - 23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyola</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bishop's</td>
<td>5 - 24</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Intermediate Exhibition Games

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>At</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Q.S.A.C</td>
<td></td>
<td>Bishop's</td>
<td>1 - 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bishop's</td>
<td></td>
<td>Q.S.A.C.</td>
<td>6 - 4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Junior Intercollegiate Play-Off

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>At</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bishop's</td>
<td></td>
<td>Loyola</td>
<td>0 - 27</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Inter-Year League

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Vs</th>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Score</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Arts</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>Old Arts</td>
<td>5 - 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Divinity</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>Day Students</td>
<td>0 - 13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Old Arts</td>
<td>vs</td>
<td>Day Students</td>
<td>4 - 5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
This year, although they brought no championship, the team battled all season to finish second in both the Intercollegiate and the Eastern Townships Leagues.

Loyola nosed us out in the race for the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship. The team started nicely, beating U. of M. 6 - 4 in Lennoxville. The next game also went to Bishop's—a 1 - 0 victory at McGill. We then returned to Lennoxville to make it three in a row by defeating Loyola 2 - 1 in the best match of the season. Then McGill visited us accompanied by Old Man Disaster in the shape of our former star, Irwin B. Klein. He never played a better game and we lost 4 - 3. The last game of the season saw Loyola snatch the Championship by a 2 - 1 win on their own ice.

Unfortunately in the Eastern Townships League it was a case of Pacifics first and the rest nowhere. Bishop's tied with Canadians for second place, each team scoring two victories over Stanstead, losing twice to Pacifics and themselves playing one game to a 3 - 3 draw. The only disappointing feature of this series is the apparently overwhelming defeat we received at the hands of Pacifics. The scores (9 - 3 and 7 - 2), however, do not represent the play. We were never out-gamed although sometimes out-played and often out-thought.
To select individual stars for each game would be impossible. Each man played every game to the best of his ability.

Jack Johnston — left wing and Captain. Jack has speed to burn, is apparently tireless, and has the happy faculty of dropping the puck dead on the net. He was a heavy scorer this year and his two sweet goals in the last period against Canadiens saved an apparently lost cause. Jack graduates this year and it is to be hoped that he turns pro. lest he should imitate Klein.

Russell P. "Joe" Blinco — centre. Yes, and the team revolves round him. One of the trickiest stick-handlers ever seen in the College and when he’s through the defence "as deadly as the cobra’s bite". As if a strong attack were not the best defence, Joe has the best poke-check that must keep Frank Nighbour awake all night — furthermore he’ll be here next year.

Ken Crawford — right wing. Kenny was handicapped all season for he is a left hand shot. As a result his scoring was not high but he fitted perfectly into the forward line and batted in some rebounds that were very useful. He is a tricky stick-handler and a harassing back-checker. In fact we expect great things of Ken next year when he gets over to the other side of the forward line.

Everett E. "Dennah" Dennison. Right defence. The "big train" is a nice hockey player. He is stronger defensively than on the attack and it takes two good men to beat him. He has, however, two unfortunate characteristics—he is too good-natured to pound the other forwards every time they cruise in, and he’s too generous with the puck. Really a good stick handler, he is inclined to pass too soon or even unnecessarily. Denn is next year’s captain.

G. Kendall Brown — left defence—Dennah’s side-kick—the big truck (these names are our very own) is a freshman. We state this first because it’s important. It means two more years. A player of the Clancy type—speed, stickhandling and a booming shot which he bangs in from around centre; and snares on the rebound are his his stock in trade.

Donald S. "Hoots" Rattray — goal. After subbing for two years Don stepped into Klein’s place in the nets. Klein was never any better. Hoots kicked them out form every angle, snared them on his pads and even harpooned them at the blue line. He excels at out guessing a man close in and his trustworthy feet hooked many a well-planned shot. He played great hockey all year but his two Loyola games were epics. But then you’ve all seen him play.

Douglas R. "Doug." Cooper — sub. Doug is the most improved hockey player at Bishop’s. He came up from the Inter-Class League to make a position that was practically a regular one. He is a good stickhandler, can find the net from any position and, towards the end of the season, showed some bursts of speed that startled. Doug from the start grasped the idea of "skating his man" and when he gets hold of an idea he worries it. Always there to intercept the pass or to check his cover, Doug played great hockey this year. Too bad he’s graduating.

Herbert "Herb." Skelton — sub. This was Herb’s first season with Bishop’s, and if he plays up to this year’s showing, Herb’s will be a big name in Bishop’s hockey. He is a great backchecker and plays his position, usually centre, to perfection. Perhaps his greatest asset, however, is his shot and his ability to get it away. Herb. had more shots on goal than any other sub and every one of his drives is a hot handful. Unfortunately an injury kept Herb. out of action in the last half of the season. We’ll hear from him next year.

John C. "Pud." Puddington — sub. Pud generally steps in at left wing and turned in some useful games this season. He is a speedy skater and his swerving rushes generally end in a shot on goal,
a shot labelled "Handle with care". Pud. has also grasped the idea of skating his man and now plays a good defensive game. This ability coupled with his strong attack make him the sort of player a coach can toss into the game at any time.

Robert T "Cranston" Holman — sub. The fastest skater on the team and a good stick-handler. Cranston filled in at centre. His speed usually enables him to bother the opposing centre and without doubt the strain of chasing our Cranston about must tell on a man. His stickhandling developed steadily and towards the end of the season only the worst of luck prevented him from banging in some goals. A habit of not returning immediately after making a rush somewhat spoils his defensive play but we all make mistakes.

George Hall — sub. George is one of those apparently rare birds — a right-handed shot. He is no speed demon but manages to arrive in the right place at the right time to get a shot. He has a great shot and covers his man to perfection. George did not see much action this year as he could not come back early with the rest of the team, but he was going great guns at the end of the season and will be among those present next year.

Sydney D. "Crafty" McMorran — sub. goalie. Crafty played two games this season. He had four goals scored on him in the first game and two in the second. Fortunately Bishop's scored 10 in the first and in the second, anyway; note the improvement.
DUNN CUP CHAMPIONS
ARTS '29

J. H. M. BRETT  W. H. M. CHURCH
CARL L. GAGNON
Bishop's University Basketball Team

LEOFT TO RIGHT - D. ARGUE, MANAGER, R. M. WALLACE, FORWARD, S. RUDNER, FORWARD, R. BOUCHARD, DEFENCE, C. MCCULLOUGH, DEFENCE, S. McMorran, Capt., DEFENCE, H. GREENE, CENTRE, J. FULLER, FORWARD, H. MARIASINE, FORWARD.
E. ROCKSBOROUGH SMITH, ASST. MCR.

The 1929 season has been a successful one for Bishop's in the sphere of basketball. Starting with what was considered a very mediocre team we came through to win the Sherbrooke City League Championship and would, most probably, have gone far into the Provincial Play-offs had not cruel Fate decreed otherwise.

Only two of the previous year's regulars remaining as a nucleus, a smoothly operating machine was gradually built up until, at the end of the season Bishop's had, to represent her, one of the finest basketball aggregations ever turned out from this College and one which we believe would compare favourably with any intermediate team in the Province.

Of the games played during the season little need be said. In a league of five good teams Bishop's and the Omega-Alpha Club tied in the league standing for first place, each having won 6, lost 2. In the home-and-home championship series which followed, Bishop's won a very exciting game on her home floor 16 - 1. The return match was played on the home floor of the O-A Club and resulted in a tie score 20 - 20. The comparative equality of these scores indicates the desperate struggles that were there.

The personnel of the Bishop's team is worthy of exaltation to a man, but due to lack of space and necessary literary-ability we can only laud them as follows:-
McMorran; defence:- Alexander was termed "the great" so why not Crafty? This indomitable lad has been with the team for the past three seasons. Alas, that we may not have him three more! Besides being Captain for two years Sydney has also acted as coach of the team. The winning of the Championship stands as a worthy tribute to his efforts. Always strong in his position on defence, Crafty proved an inspiring influence to the whole team with his cool confidence, steadiness under fire, and ever-aggressive style of play. And hush! rumour has it that he will return for his M.A. next year.

Bouchard, defence:- Another three-season man who has proved himself invaluable to the team. Rod turned in many stellar games during his first two years with the team. Misfortune overtook him at the start of this season, however, with an eye infection so that he was severely handicapped in his efforts and was forced to warm the bench considerably more than his ability as a basketballer warranted. To criticise Rod's play is difficult. His game has always been up to the mark. Especially noteworthy are his rebound work and shooting. Rod leaves this year, with him go our wishes for every success.

McCullough, defence:- Charlie sauntered forth from among the subs to fill the shoes left vacant by Bouchard; and well he did it too. Mac's unusual height (six feet one, and all man) gave him a distinct advantage over most of our opponents. His harassing manner was responsible for many of the enemy's shots going astray. He has been known, upon occasions, to practically reach into the basket to prevent a goal. Despite having lost two teeth in the middle of the season and having loosened two more, Charlie finished going strong.

Greene, centre:- Another graduate from the sub ranks, 'Hobo' took over the pivot position and acquitted himself favourably in the eyes of all beholders. A 'B.A.' tacked on to his name seems not to have detracted from his skill in the least. 'Hobo' is fundamentally a team man, working in well with other members of the team at all times. An unselfish, heady player, Greene broke no records, yet upheld his reputation for dependability throughout the season. He has chosen to follow the teaching profession and will embark upon his career this year. Best o'luck, old boy!

Rudner, forward:- Sam, unlike many members of our team is not a home-trained man. He came to us this year from the Y.M.H.A., Montreal Juniors with an enviable basketball record. Sam was the most finished basketballer in the league and ran up the highest individual score in our group. His tricky floor work and accurate shooting were a constant worry to our opponents. With a total of fourteen points to his credit out of the twenty scored in the final championship game. Sam may well be said to have won the title for Bishop's.

Fuller, forward:- John is another new-comer to our ranks. Having graduated from B.C.S. last June he turned out in the fall for rugby and when the basketball pennant was raised aloft he rallied round the standard like a veteran. Jack has been most valuable to us this year in completing the great forward combination of Greene-Rudner-Fuller. He is an excellent back-checker and stands second in the scoring averages. With the correction of his one fault, running. John should be second to none on the team.

Mariasine, forward:- Still another freshman and this one from Sherbrooke High—"The home of better basketballers". Harry, while not playing a regular position did his bit by relieving in the pinches. Being forced to go onto the floor in the middle of a game is probably the hardest part of basketball yet it would appear to be Harry's forte. He may be depended upon for a couple of baskets in any game and is a clean hard player.
Wallace, forward:- This is the second year for 'le grand Gus'. Though he is the most diminutive member of the team he is under, over, through, up, down and around, and has shot before he even has been seen. On the other hand, at times Gus seems to be the recipient of an uncalled-for amount of punishment. He has proven a worthy substitute to our star forwards when given the opportunity. We feel quite sure that were it not his lightness in weight Gus would be numbered among the regulars of the team.

Any basketball article written during the past five years would not be complete without the mention of Arthur Caulfeild. Through his entire Arts course and up to this year in his Divinity course, though seriously handicapped by his eyes, Art has given many precious minutes to the game. He has served as coach to the girls for four years, was elected manager of the men's team for a season and played for four years. This is his final year with this University. The team tenders its thanks and best wishes for the future to our veteran Art.
Throughout the season 1928-'29, the Bishop's College Girl's Basketball Team has not only maintained the high standard of former years, but also has reinforced and strengthened these standards by giving its best to the game in the way of clean, efficient playing and good sportsmanship. Instead of the Boys' Rules which have previously been followed, this year the team has practised exclusively Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Rules. Splendid results have been obtained from these. They have made possible the playing of a cleaner game, and the development of a better system of pass-work.

Olga Jackson — Captain, right forward:— Strong, swift and keen is the playing of our captain. Her deftness at scoring is certainly her strong point, and therefore ours. We always feel sure that with Olga under the basket we will not fail through lack of effort. With these points to her credit, she is naturally an outstanding player.

Doris Bennett — In the position of left forward Dorris is one of the steadiest and most dependable players. Her ability to be in the right place at the right time, combined with good pass-work prove her of great value to the team. Her shots are well made, but we would profit by many more of them.

Margaret Brewer — wing:— Never could the year have been so successful without Marg., for her long shots enable her to gain points on her opponent every time. We on our part put great faith in those mighty throws which so neatly reach their goal. Not only in shooting does Margaret excel, but she plays in a quick, reliable manner throughout the game.
Phyllis Van Vliet — centre:— An important position filled by a capable person. Phyllis, with her advantage of height, plus good defence work, has meant much to the U.B.C. team during the past four years. She plays hard and seldom loses the jump, thus giving the team splendid opportunities.

Jessie Knowles — defence:— From the position of substitute last year, Jessie has risen this year to be a member of the regular team. Although not yet an outstanding performer, she plays a good game and guards her opponent well. In fact a tendency to over guard is noticeable, otherwise we admire the spirit and vim with which she enters the game.

Dorothy Dean — defence:— Alertness and enthusiasm characterize the game which Dorothy plays. She keeps her opponent well under cover, and intercepts many passes. We are sorry to lose this year another of our team, and one who has such a good sporting spirit.

Lillian Salcis — defence:— A freshette, and one who will not long play a minor rôle, for in spite of her midget size, Roo is one of the swiftest and most active members of the team. She has done her share this year to make the team a success.

Phyllis Montgomery — wing:— Another freshette who has given her best to the team, and of whom great things are expected. Phyl. has played hard all year, and has taken part in many outside games. We wish her success in making the team next year.

Harriet Wright:— As the Manager of the Girls’ Basketball Team, Harriet has arranged all games, has looked after travelling difficulties, and has kept all financial business well in hand, thus leaving the team free for the work of winning games.

Arthur Caulfeild — Coach:— Throughout this, as in several previous seasons, “Art” has taken the greatest of interest in girls’ basketball. Without his excellent coaching we could not have competed with outsiders in any way. He has put much time and effort into the bettering of the team. We appreciate it and thank him most sincerely.

It might not come amiss to mention here other coeds of Bishop’s College who have come out to practices all year, and who have given their loyal support to the team, thus helping it toward success. They are:— Harriet Wright, Jean Pearton, Ruth Mead, Mary Brewer, Patience Strong, Mildred Clark and Grace Jackson.

**SUMMARY OF GAMES**

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 15/28</td>
<td>At U.B.C.</td>
<td>U.B.C.—23 Grads. —12</td>
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<tr>
<td>Nov. 24/28</td>
<td>At St Helen’s School</td>
<td>U.B.C.—24 S.H.S. —23</td>
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<td>Feb. 20/29</td>
<td>At Sherbrooke High</td>
<td>U.B.C.—29 S.H.S. —40</td>
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<td>Feb. 27/29</td>
<td>At U.B.C.</td>
<td>U.B.C.—30 S.H.S. —21</td>
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<td>Mar. 2/29</td>
<td>At King’s Hall School</td>
<td>U.B.C.—49 K.H.S.—48</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 16/29</td>
<td>At Quebec</td>
<td>U.B.C.—22 Que. —41</td>
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<tr>
<td>Apr. 13/29</td>
<td>At U.B.C.</td>
<td>U.B.C.—24 Que. —26</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mar. 29/29</td>
<td>At U.B.C.</td>
<td>U.B.C.—38 L.H.S.—11</td>
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**II. TEAM**

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<td>U.B.C. —28 L.H.S.—11</td>
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Total 298 261