BISHOP’S ’34

The Year Book of the University of Bishop’s College
DEDICATION

TO the Rev. A. H. McGreer, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D., Principal and Vice-Chancellor of the University of Bishop's College, a faithful and kindly worker for the good of the university and its students.
The Rev. A. H. McGreer, D.D.

The Principal
Foreword

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '34

The request for a Foreword to your Year Book is a reminder of the nearness of Convocation Day and of the termination of your sojourn as students at Bishop's. The happy associations which we have had since you came up to the University have, I hope, united us in a devotion to your Alma Mater which will remain strong and active throughout life. The regret we feel on your withdrawal from our halls will be tempered with the confidence that this will be so.

If you were asked what your course at Bishop's has meant to you, you would doubtless mention an extension of your knowledge, a greater interest in books, and progress in the art of study, as some of the results. And these results are of very great importance. But there is another result which I hope you would claim as important viz. growth in appreciation of the value of co-operation. This is learned in a residential University as in no other place — The success in the various societies of which you have been members, has been the result of co-operation. Indeed the very continuance of the happy life of the University is dependent on co-operation — co-operation between Faculty and students, between our Governors and those of us who are governed. That co-operation is possible because of our recognition of the ideal for which the University stands and our common devotion to it.

Co-operation is always possible between people who recognize a code, an ideal, as binding on them. Without such it is impossible. The more certainly men can count on us to be loyal to it, the easier does co-operation become. Our duty then is first of all to accept a code for life worthy of the best that is in us, and then to win others to allegiance to it.

To each of you I extend my best wishes for abundant happiness and success in your life's work. None of us can do better than to identify ourselves with those whose behaviour is prescribed by a strong ethical and religious tradition which alone can inspire and sustain co-operation between men and nations.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Principal.
University

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Once again, after a six-year interval, Bishop's has had its Comet Year; and to the Class of '34 has fallen that distinction, of having produced a Rhodes Scholar, that sets certain graduating years without further question in the ranks of the most successful classes that the College has produced. In 1928 Douglas Barlow brought one of the Scholarships to Bishop's; now it is Christopher Eberts who receives this honour. Perhaps this achievement is almost to be expected; for this is a class (the largest in the history of the College) in which more than a third of the members are Honours students (more than twice as many as 1933).

By the time a class has reached its third year its members should hold, or have held, the greater part of the executive posts in the University. But a brief survey of these is always interesting, when it helps us to compare this graduating year with those that have already passed from Bishop's. Let us see what the Class of 1934 has contributed to College activities.

First, the Students' Council; this body nearly always consists of one or two second-year students, and the rest, ones who have been at Bishop's for a longer period. Last year, then, the Class contributed Chris Eberts and Cliff Marshall, with Bill Elkin as an acting member, while the Council for 1933-34 was headed by Arthur Ottiwell (a former Secretary-Treasurer) and also included Marshall, H. H. Pibus, John Macaulay, Hugh Gall, Elkin and Jack Rattray. But its first connection with the Council goes way back nine years, when Ray Almond (coming back for a B.A. in 1934) was Basketball Manager (1924-25; 1925-26) and Rugby Manager (1925-26).

To Football, the Class of '34 has given a Manager (Gall), a Captain (Munro) and 5 other Intermediates, while the Third Year-Education team won the Inter-Year series. No fewer than four past, present or future Hockey Managers take their degree this year — Marshall, Elkin, Rattray and Henry Wright — and Dawes has been an Assistant Manager; to the Intermediate team itself there is a smaller contribution — Laberee and Gall. While Basketball, apart from Ray Almond, has had only an Assistant Manager — Boothroyd — and a sub. Intermediate — Royal.

In Minor Sports it has been well represented. Last year, the Arts '34 team won the Dunn Cup Race, but of that trio only Royal remains to take his B.A.; Stephens, a Divinity '34 graduate, also runs frequently. Ames has consistently carried off the Golf Trophy. Stephens has upheld the honour of the class with Eagles in soccer, and with Eberts in cricket; while Elkin in softball and Rattray in badminton both enjoy good reputations.

The history of "The Mitre" in the past three years is in great measure an account of the work of Bishop's '34 graduates — notably Cameron, Carter, Stephens and Macaulay (all former editors, and much else besides) — while the Year Book has had the services of Ottiwell, Cameron, Pibus and Sam Wright in particular. In Dramatics it is the same story, with Cameron the real creator of the Little Theatre, Macaulay a President, Sam Wright, Elkin, Dawes and Pibus as a very efficient business and stage staff and many Bishop's '34 actors, notably Macaulay. Eberts has been President of Debating, an activity in which Stephens, Wesley Bradley and Boothroyd have also gained much experience in frequent inter-university and inter-faculty debates. This year's Maths. and Science officers all graduate in June — Hogg, Hall and Ames. The Class is well represented also in the Scouts.

The C.O.T.C. has had Ottiwell as O.C. and Cameron as Adjutant, Munro and Boothroyd as Lieutenants, and a Q.M.S. in Fred Royal.

Among the Women Students, Basketball in particular owes its debt to Bishop's '34, with Marg Bradley as Manager and Lynie Jackson as Captain. Gladys Christison has been Senior Lady and Kaye Savage a former Secretary-Treasurer. The Glee Club will miss their pianist, Helen Bayne, next year; she has also been on "The Mitre" Executive.

It has been a busy three years for the Class of 1934; and now, as June comes on, those three years, with their lazy hours and their hours of steady toil and frantic worries, the three years that the Class of '34 will think of when they think of Bishop's, are moving rapidly and irretrievably into the past, into a world which memory will rid of "all mere complexities, the fury and the mire of human veins." It may be a psychological effect of the troubles of a post-war period, or it may have been always so, but the sea of our past memories is a happy one. The ships of memory, as of imagination, sail in a perpetual sunlight; theirs is always a summer progress. And every creak of their great sails, as they plough their continuous furrow through the seas, is heavy with content.
Arts
Master of Arts

IN June, 1927, Esther left Bishop's for what she perhaps thought the last time, with her B.A. degree and High School Diploma. Equipped with these, she has in the interim made her mark as a teacher, acting as Principal of three different schools in this Province — Waterville, Lake Megantic and Bedford High. And during this time, too, Florida has afforded her a winter of enjoyment.

Having heard Esther say, "I guess I'll like it as well as anything", we were not surprised to see her back at Bishop's again last fall with the intention of obtaining her M.A. in June. She is majoring in History.

As with all day-students living at some distance from Lennoxville, the train service has not been sufficiently frequent to enable her to take a very great part in the "college activities"; Curling has been Esther's main diversion from her studies this winter.

Although she intends to take up teaching again, her great desire seems to be to travel; and may she have the luck!

THE back files of "The Mitre" for June, 1916, record the graduation in that year of Bernice Hunten, born in Johnville, Que., and educated at Johnville Village School and Lennoxville High. In those days she held the position of Lady Editor of "The Mitre" — a job that was probably considerably busier, and could not have been less so, than that of a Lady Member at the present day. By 1919 the Alumnae Section records her as teaching in Sherbrooke High School. And now, in the academic year 1933-34, she returns to Bishop's from Wakefield in the Ottawa Valley.

It is a tribute to her energy that, in a year when work for an M.A. in History might have served as an excuse for most people to spend all their time at college in studying, she should have been able to take as full a part in Women's Activities as the average co-ed, be she first, second, or third year. In the autumn, she appeared in the heavy rôle of Mrs. Bennett in the one-act play "Elizabeth Refuses", and carried it off very capably; while all this winter she has been a member of the Women's Glee Club.

Both of these activities tell heavily on the time of an M.A. student; but she has studied as hard as anyone at Bishop's, if we would judge from the frequency of her visits to the Library. She seems actually to like work; but then perhaps M.A. students do. With such energy and willingness there is every reason to think she will achieve that success we wish for her.
ACHIEVEMENT is a pre-requisite for the Rhodes Scholarship; the reader must be prepared for the record of a busy three years in any account of Chris's progress through Bishop's. In Montreal on May 5, 1913, started the long trail that led to Lennoxville via Selwyn House School in Montreal, Trinity College School at Port Hope, and the Swiss Institute Sillig. Such a schooling has completely demoralized many of Montreal's promising youngsters; but Chris arrived here after it in September, 1931, with what is either a positively indecorate liking for work or a pretty fine determination to slog however much it hurts. Some of us find the college course all too short a time even for scraping together a good exam. average. In his three years, this conscientious objector to idleness has snared the Robert Bruce Intermediate Scholarship and Kaulbach Latin Prize in 1932, and a first-class average prize last June; as President of the Debating Society, has organized last year's colourful Mock World Conference and acted as Secretary of the Inter-University Debating League; has served "The Mitre" as Activities Editor (1933-34), the Dramatic Society as a committee-man, and the O.T.C. as a non-commissioned officer, in no way scorning the dull routine work of those posts; has played Intermediate Rugby in 1931 and Intermediate Hockey each year; has even received fan-mail after his appearance as Ethelbert in "Fancy Free"; and still finds leisure to dissipate with tennis, golf, ski-ing, and the inevitable "bull-sessions".

He graduates this year with Honours in French and English; and goes to read for a degree in Jurisprudence at Trinity College, Oxford. It is a matter of genuine pride to Bishop's that two of her outstanding students will be studying Law at Oxford next year — Chris, and John Aikins, now reading International Law at Lincoln College.
COLLEGE generations come, are initiated, flourish for their brief three years, and then are ceremonially ushered out again. It is only natural, therefore, that few around Bishop's today save professors and servants know much about one who leads the alphabetical list of B.A.'s for 1934; for Ray, who is taking his degree this year extra-curricularly, is finishing his course after a break of eight years and few of us remember personally the part he played in the college life of 1924-26.

There must have been giants on the earth at Bishop's in those days, if we are to take Ray as an example. Coming from Shigawake, Que. — where he was born February 21, 1903 — by way of New Carlisle High School and Macdonald College, he became Senior Freshman and then, in his first year, stepped into the vacant position of Basketball Manager — no easy job for a newcomer. Ray must have made good in that capacity, however, for next year he was re-elected, and in addition shouldered the responsibilities of a Rugby Manager — manager of two sports in the same year. This was in 1925-26, in which year he was also Senior Second Year student and Vice-President of the Maths. and Science Club. The previous year he had served on the Debating Committee.

Then, after two years of capable work at Bishop's, Ray left. Since 1926 he has taught in Outremont and Montreal West, and in 1929 was made Principal of the Elizabeth Ballantyne School, a post he still holds. There is no need to wish him success in the future; he is already well on his way up the ladder.

EDWARD was born on March 15th, 1914, at Lennoxville; but the inauspicious Ides do not seem to have unduly affected his career. He had long been known around the College when he entered Bishop's in the fall of '31. Previous to that occasion, Edward attended Lennoxville High School and B.C.S., with two years at Bristol Grammar School, England, thrown in for good measure.

Edward's activities at Bishop's have been many and various; not to mention his three years of Junior Rugby, he has an honorable record in Debating. Besides being Secretary-Treasurer of the Society in 1932-33 he debated for Arts in his Freshman year, and for the University in '33 and was an efficient Assistant Basketball Manager. Monday afternoons have always found him Scouting; indeed he was among the six founders of the new Rover Crew.

But the above achievements fade before Edward's record in the C.O.T.C. He has both his "A" and "B" certificates, and has been a Second Lieutenant for two years. This year, Number One Platoon, of which he was in command, won the annual competition. Edward is well-known as an officer who makes the doughboys toe the mark.

Ostensibly, though, we come to College to acquire knowledge; and Edward has done more than make a pretense of fulfilling that mission. He entered Bishop's with the Robert Bruce Scholarship, and in his first year qualified for History Honours. Next year, he intends to come back for his High School Diploma; and for the more distant future, there is a vague idea about going in for Law.
ALEX first inhaled knowingly in Sherbrooke some twenty-one years ago. But it was in Lennoxville that he first wrote his name large — on the desks of the local High School; and it is in Lennoxville that he has stayed for his College education, and hopes to graduate this year with a Science B.A.

Apart from the heavy lab. work in the science department, Alex has had time to win the College Golf Trophy for two years in succession, and hopes to contend again this June. Coming to Bishop's with a rugby reputation from Lennoxville High School, he has helped his year out consistently in their inter-class games. Naturally an enthusiastic member of the Maths, and Science Club, this year he is the Treasurer of that body. The C.O.T.C. has occupied his Friday afternoons for three years; this has given him time to obtain his "A" certificate and write the examinations for his "B"; his success, if any, in the latter is still a secret at the War Office.

Like three-quarters of the world, Alex is wondering who wants to engage a budding young scientist. If no one does, next year will see him chasing the molecules around the Labs. of Queen's University. His friends wish him the best of luck and good atom hunting.

SOME few months less than nineteen years ago, Helen blew into town. To be more precise, she was born in Sherbrooke on August 27th, 1915; but when she was six months old her parents decided to remove her from the big city's temptations, and for a short time she blossomed in the comparative seclusion of Cookshire. Off on her travels again soon, the restless infant finally settled down in La Tuque, a town in which she still lives and which (God alone knows why) she still persists in defending against its detractors. There she spent fifteen years mastering the educational system of the town and, it is rumoured, driving dog-teams.

Still, as a native of the Eastern Townships, Helen had to come to Bishop's and in 1931 she arrived to renew her memories and seize the few opportunities she had missed before. Then came three years so packed with activities that the chronicler is worried as to how to get them into the space at disposal. She uses the Gym. for basketball and badminton, and has made both teams. In her first year she was on the Year Book Committee; after she had really got her bearings around this College she realized that the Year Book Committee does not give a banquet, but "The Mitre" Board does; next year she was transferred to "The Mitre" Board and has stayed there since, being on the Executive this year. Helen has acted in the Dramatic Society's productions and this year directed "Fancy Free." In the Glee Club she has been pianist for three years, while her spare time (yes, I said "spare time") is partially occupied by tennis and golf.

Her future occupation may range anywhere from the study of English in London to that of the carioca in Brazil. Versatility such as Helen's apparently refuses to be tied down.
"Could I love less I would be happier now."

- MOIRA made her first personal appearance on January 22, 1913. Obtaining her primary education at the Mitchell School, she eventually reached Sherbrooke High School. Then, lured on probably by brother Bill's stories of life at Bishop's, she came down to the College in the fall of '31 on completing her matriculation.

In her first year, as the records testify, she attended the Glee Club once, she attended the Dramatic Readings once, and she attended basketball practice once (Moira says she is willing to try anything once). Then, feeling apparently that she should conserve her energies, she decided for the future to lend her support from the galleries and at the College dances. However, we must not forget to mention that in her final year she made a most charming maid in the College major play (where she also "doubled", taking a small part at the very end of the play in addition). And if horseback riding had been included among the college activities Moira would have had little difficulty in leading the field — quite literally.

This year she studies for a B.A. in History and Philosophy Option, but manages to find time to take a keen interest in "outside activities."

At this moment her future seems to be still hidden, as futures always seem to be, behind a veil of obscurity or in the clouds of doubt. More we cannot tell you; but at least we can wish her whole-heartedly the best possible luck.

"Whoever bath her wish, thou hast thy Will."

- MARGARET arrived in the Bradley home a little more than a year after her sister, and as a result there had to be some pretty fast work done about catching up with her since. "The kid sister" came along with Moira to Bishop's in 1931, and graduates this year also with a Philosophy and History Option.

But don't think that her career at the College has been a slavish imitation of her sister's. Marg has carved out her own reputation at Bishop's. And that reputation is no small one. For three years she has turned for basketball, and for the last two has been manager; in the words of a colleague — "She was a speedy forward and starred in every game." (the highest scorer on the team, it may be noted) "But for us she starred as manager. Her relentless 'phoning station-agents for cheap rates, etc., took us to 'Mac' and Quebec on — well, you would be surprised"; and (be it remarked by a male admirer) she has the makings of a good woman-wrestler. This year Margaret took part in the Major Play, thereby adding considerably to its success.

In her final year she has been devoting some few of her lecture periods (and, recently, a good deal of work in the library) to the work of getting a B.A. What time she has left from this fascinating job has been mainly spent in riding and skiing, to say nothing of college dances. Her interest in Montreal is also shockingly apparent.

Whatever Marg does, she does it with all her energy. That alone should be sufficient to secure her future success.
"HUGHIE" first put in his appearance at Lachine, on the 28th of July, 1913. There he first took the poison of Man's sin in a mild way, and there he attended the High School till June, 1931. Strange to say, Hugh had an exceptionally easy time in getting into Bishop's, and will no doubt have an easier time getting out this year.

The exams have not sufficient terrors for Hugh to prevent him from giving his full share of time to College activities, while "the extra-mural attractions" are also given due attention; yet he has been seen, so the story runs, in the corridors with a book in his hand (we are forbidden from printing the name of the book, however); while writing poetry is his latest fad.

In his first year Hugh turned out for the Junior Rugby and Intermediate Hockey teams. Intermediate Hockey was continued in his second and third years, during which period he has brought his personality and talent to bear on the work of coaching girls' hockey. He kept in touch with rugby, meanwhile, by acting as Assistant Manager in 1932-33 and Manager (a Council post) this year and quite competently filled the position of Chairman of the Committee on Athletics. He was seen quite frequently on the tennis courts and around the golf links, while he indulged in inter-year rugby and basketball, and fought strenuously for the introduction of a ping-pong table in the Common Room.

Hugh has designs on a B.A. in English and History this year. 1934-35 may see him back here taking a teacher's course or doing his bit to bring back prosperity to the business world in general, and Hugh Gall in particular; in both of which jobs he deserves all the luck we can wish him.

ON All Hallows' Eve, 1913, while all the youth of Sherbrooke were thinking up new ways to make nuisances of themselves, Wes arrived on the scene, thereby adding to the general confusion. The struggling little city managed to carry on however and in due course Wes took his place in its intricate school system, to wit, Cambridge and Sherbrooke High Schools. With the completion of his High School course in 1931, Wes came to Bishop's where he has put in three busy and profitable years. In his first year, he was beguiled into accepting the "King's Shilling" in the C.O.T.C. and has faithfully upheld the honour of Bishop's standing army ever since. In fact he has made a point of attending several parades and every C.O.T.C. Dance since that time. In the Debating Society Wes found an outlet for his wit and eloquence; he was a member of the Arts team in 1932-33, represented the University against Ottawa last year and debated against Bates College in the International Debate this winter. He has also been worried about "The Mitre". As the culmination of three years' regular presence at lectures (no mean feat), Wes is this year taking his degree in Philosophy Honours. Next year he hopes to follow another scion of the House of Bradley to McGill where he will take Law. Best of luck in the big city, Wes!
TOM was born on June 10th, 1915, at Toronto and has never quite lost the Original Virtue acquired there. Caught while still young, he was subjected to an extensive school education before he arrived at Bishop’s in the fall of 1932 with Senior Matriculation standing — a Toronto dame’s school; Lakefield Boarding School, where he got his hands chapped and lost various articles of clothing; the Boys' High at Quebec; and finally Upper Canada College, all contributed to a varied schooling.

History has been the main scholastic interest of our hero, and in his final year he is taking an Honours course in that subject, and liking it. His Chief extra-classroom activity is “The Mitre”, which he has served as, respectively, Gentleman Associate, Exchange Editor, Assistant Editor, and Editor-in-Chief. Tom has had two walk-on parts in the one-act plays, varying from the sombre mien of Mr. White in “The Monkey’s Paw” to the uncontrollable joy of Voltole in “Volpone”. He has also discussed with the Political Discussion Group and debated in the Debating Society, even associating with the Students’ Association. As to sports, while he has played inter-year hockey and junior rugby, the chief interests have been tennis and ski-ing; he even coyly admits an interest in the scenery around Lennoxxville.

But the most important event in Tom’s last year took place when he surrendered his life to Christ through the Oxford Group in January. This has given him a deeper purpose and a new vision in life, so that he graduates in June with the ambition of doing God’s will.

GLADYS began and completed her school education at the High School in Lennoxxville, so no doubt she knew what she was doing when she entered Bishop’s in September, 1931. Nor has she ever, we think, regretted that step. Certainly the Women’s Association of Bishop’s does not regret it; for Gladys, always taking the fullest interest in the activities of the College, in social affairs as well as athletics, has served for two years in the important but thankless posts of Junior Lady and Senior Lady. Well may it be said of her: “She may be relied upon in every way.” Under her capable management, the co-ed body at Bishop’s has had another enterprising and successful year.

All through her career at Bishop’s Gladys has turned out both for hockey and basketball, and we have much to thank her for in promoting the interest taken in girls’ sports. She was captain of the hockey team in ’33 and ’34 and played a sound game on the forward line, putting her very best into her playing, as the spectators could testify. Her position on the basketball team would be as hard to replace as in hockey, but we are pleased to say that Gladys will be back with us again next year, as she is planning to take her High School Diploma. With all this experience behind her, she should be able to take an even more active part in 1934-35 College activities than she has taken up till now.
ANGELIC fancies announced Arthur's arrival on this planet at Dixville, Que., in 1911. Smuggled over the border at an early age, he began his education in Vermont, but soon returned to Canada. From then on for a while he seems to have changed his locality with the rapidity of a Mexican jumping bean (if the comparison does not conjure up too difficult a picture); first Quebec for a brief space, then Ontario, then Quebec again, this time the village of Sutton and finally Waterville, harboured him and gave him his preparatory education.

A studious disposition and the infrequency of the trains from Waterville have, of necessity, made Arthur, a day-student, unable to take part in many college activities; perhaps the need of consolation has turned him to the study of History, in which he is taking an option course. Next year he will probably be back for a teacher's course, though he is uncertain about this. Then he will be free again to explore the geography of Quebec Province — and Ontario — and Vermont.

GERRY lights the candles on his birthday-cake every January 24th; there are now twenty-five of them, since he admits to having been born at Ottawa in 1909. For several years he trod the National Capital's immaculate sidewalks every morning on his way to Lisgar; then in a pre-Crash world J. R. Booth Ltd. snapped him up and employed him from 1927 to 1929. Followed work in God's Own City, Toronto, for a while; and here, at last, one or other of Bishop's enthusiastic graduates must have got hold of him. Anyway, September, 1931, found Gerry absorbing his first impressions of the College and recording them for "The Mitre."

This was his first contact with that magazine; it has seen more, much more, of him since. For two years its steadiest and most polished contributor — a poem of his won the Scott Prize in 1933 — he showed also enough business acumen to qualify him for the position of Advertising Manager (with its frequent bus-rides to Sherbrooke) last year. This past October he edited "The Mitre" for one issue, transfiguring it to its present form. As Managing Editor, he also touched and adorned "Bishop's 1933", almost entirely a monument to his energy. One of the hot gospellers of the C.O.T.C., he became C.S.M. last year, took his "A", and was Adjutant (complete with military moustache, which he shaved off after the last parade) in 1933-34. But the Dramatic Society is his true love. In it he has acted for three years; in it has produced "The Twelve Pound Look" and "Volpone", taking the latter to Montreal; in it he has conceived, designed and hammered through the University's Little Theatre (which he claims is the "only important thing he did"); and it is to graduate work in drama that he hopes to proceed when he takes his English Honours B.A.

Gerry dispenses tea, conversation and "The New Yorker" from his room in the New Arts. He is one of the most civilized persons around this College; God knows I wish I could say more.
ANDY first arrived in Lennoxville from Montreal somewhere in the middle 1920's, to start his education in the Preparatory School at B.C.S. But that was only for a few years, and from the Prep. he went to T.C.S., where he matriculated in 1931. Back he came to Lennoxville that fall to take his B.A. at the College.

Tall and heavy, he has been an important factor in the Intermediate Football team’s line ever since he got his major letter in his first year at Bishop’s. In winter-time, when not occupied with ski-ing, he packs a punch for his inter-year hockey team, and is the reason for several new boards in the rink. 1932-33 saw him as assistant manager of hockey and a member of the Initiation Committee. Mathematics, electricity and a Science course take up most of his time this year; he is a prominent member of the Maths. and Science Club, and is in charge of the lighting for the Dramatic Society; and any day you will find him preparing some mysterious ceremonial in the Lab.

Next year he hopes to go to Copenhagen to study brewing. Oh, the opportunities we have missed!

TO the keen astrologer the night of January 27th, 1910, must have been heavy with portents for the next day introduced to the unsuspecting and gullible citizenry of Montreal, Clifford Marshall. Montreal must have been an unappreciative town in those days, failing to realize the honour bestowed on it, since Cliff, still in his "angel-infancy", migrated to the lake-shore. Following the old adage "Murder will out", he was graduated from Lachine High School in 1927; then, freed from the unkind strife of education for a while, "Albie" set about earning a considerable reputation as a paddler and, in his spare time, dabbling in the affairs of the Montreal business world; some authorities blame the Crash of 1929 on this intervention. After contemplating a medical career for some time, he at last turned his steps eastward and swung into Lennoxville in the fall of 1931.

In his freshman year he made the Intermediate Rugby team, was Assistant Hockey Manager and played inter-year hockey. Next year he not only helped to make sports history, but also wrote it, since he became Sports Editor of "The Mitre" as well as Hockey Manager and a Junior Rugby and inter-year hockey player. The Presidency of the Initiation Committee in 1932-33 was followed this year by the more important but less onerous Vice-Presidency of the Students' Association (a sound tribute to his popularity, this election), and again he played inter-year hockey and football. Such a vigorous schedule would not seem to leave much spare time, and yet Cliff was always game for an invasion of Sherbrooke (or any other town for that matter); while the College is by now aware of his penchant for piano-playing and other indoor sports. Wherever you go, Cliff, the best of luck!
AYER’S Cliff shouldered the responsibility of being Gordon’s birthplace on July 23, 1910; and the High School there and Macdonald College shared the blame for his education for some short time thereafter. Teachers’ Training Class work at Macdonald qualified Gordon for two years of school-teaching. But even teaching (the average student’s opinion to the contrary notwithstanding) can become just as wearisome as being taught, and Gordon in 1932 decided to come over to Bishop’s to increase his knowledge and to raise his standard as a teacher. Here he took the usual subjects required for a science course and finally settled down in his third year to the Honours Course in Chemistry. Next year he intends to be back to take the High School Diploma and thus qualify for the best positions in his profession.

At Bishop’s Gordon has taken a great interest in Scouting and at present is a member of the Rover Crew (Rover Mate in his last term). This year he was Vice-President of the Maths. and Science Club. He takes his relaxation in photography and music, being able to play both the clarinet and violin. He has been said to have actually succeeded in extracting music at times from the latter intractable instrument, but we remain unconvinced. Well liked for his kindly, unassuming nature, he has exercised just the right sort of influence on College life. A genuine feller! Best of luck, Gordon!

AUGUST, 1914, saw the declaration of War and the arrival of John — two great world shocks. Canada has apparently survived the former and continues (in spite of the politicians) to progress. The War is past, but John remains.

Cambridge and Sherbrooke High Schools played their part in moulding him during his most impressionable years. Then in September, 1931, he chose Bishop’s as his spiritual home, and the Chemistry Lab. as the particular Holy of Holies. To Chemistry he has remained faithful; and, notwithstanding the hardships and dangers attendant on the long daily trek from Sherbrooke, John has been able to attend enough lectures to warrant his graduating this June with Honours in that subject. Still following the onward march of Science, he hopes to take Medicine next year at McGill — where all good little Science graduates go — and possibly post-graduate work at Edinburgh.

He was early pledged to the C.O.T.C. like any good freshman and duly made his appearances on Friday afternoons. These appearances during the last two years have been somewhat less regular, but it is understood that he is still a valued member of the Corps. Debating and basketball have also had their share of attention during these past three years. But in his final year he reached the final, the culminating heights when he was elected President of the Maths and Science Club. The energetic way in which the Club has been carried on this year augurs well for John’s own success in the future.
AYLMER'S origin, as Burke's "Peerage" says of the Scottish Monarchy, is apparently "lost in the mists of antiquity." When we first definitely hear of him he was leading the teachers a tough life at Bury High School, but before coming to Bishop's he went down to Stanstead, where the cost of living (luxuries in particular) is unaccountably cheaper than in most parts of this Province.

From Stanstead College he graduated with some smattering of knowledge, most of which has since mercifully passed into oblivion — and a red and white coat-sweater, which he still retains. Here at Bishop's, after following a general course for two years, he is devoting his final year to the mastery of Science — in which field he modestly maintains that as yet he has merely scratched the surface.

Science has not occupied his time to the exclusion of other interests. For two years he was a member of the C.O.T.C. (weren't we all?). The three major sports have all played their part in moulding this mighty man; in his second year he played on the Junior Hockey team; in his final year on the Junior Rugby team; and all three years on the Arts '34 Inter-year Basketball squad.

Lacking the gift of prophecy, we cannot help Aylmer in dispelling the clouds of mystery in which he states that his future is surrounded. But we can, and do, honestly wish him what is rightfully his — success.

LYNIE was born in Sherbrooke on a May morning in 1914. Sherbrooke High School offered its attractions until the fall of '31, when Bishop's welcomed the third Jackson sister to its halls. Lynie says that she just couldn't miss those exciting bus rides to and from the metropolis, and then also she had heard so much of the things co-eds do and leave undone.

Consequently she was initiated into the fine art of being a Bishop's freshette. Life must be multi-coloured and varied, says Lyn, so she promptly became a soprano in the Glee Club, joined the Basketball team, aspired to dramatic heights by becoming a member of the Dramatic Reading Society, and as a representative of her year on "The Mitre" Board sat in consultation with that worthy body whenever occasion demanded.

Her second year at college saw a repetition of all these interests with the exception of the membership on "The Mitre" Board. This year finds her engaged in Executive work, for Lynie holds the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Women Students' Association, and also continues in the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Glee Club, a position to which she was elected in her second year. She still plays basketball, captaining her team this year, while next year she will display her ability as manager.

In her final year Lyn has taken the French and English option courses and we find her often absorbed in strange hieroglyphics which she dotingly calls phonetics, or in an odd corner quoting "things that every English student should know". She hopes eventually to teach; knowing Lynie, we can feel sure of her success.
"to hope till Hope creates
From its own wreck the thing it contemplates."

THOSE or similar words caught the imaginative ear when Hutch graduated from High School to Bishop's in '29. In the June of '30 the faculty and he had a slight difference of opinion as to the scholastic standard required for admission into 2nd year. The faculty won. The following year he tried with some measure of success to enlighten the youth of a rural school. In the fall of '31 he came back "resolved to do what he didn't do before." His talents, such as they are, lie in a literary and not a mathematical direction. French and English have absorbed most of his interests, while the Old and New Testaments have played no mean part. Despite his assiduous intellectual pursuits his athletic development has not been totally neglected. He has played in inter-year, junior and intermediate rugby and hockey teams when mathematical problems did not rob him of time to devote to them. The O.T.C. has enrolled him as one of its members, but his attendance has been such as to meet with the approval of the most ardent pacifist. He says he may be back for a High School Diploma next year. We wish him all success.

MARJORIE first opened her eyes in Montreal in 1914 and pursued her education (with as little haste as possible) at Elizabeth Ballantyne School and later at Montreal West High.

She says she was first attracted to Lennoxville on passing through on her way to Lake Megantic; so in the fall of '31 she pursued her education out to Bishop's and inscribed her first neat "Arts '34" in her note-book.

It must have been the large number of spare periods during the week, and not the comparatively base motive of a liking for the subject, that prompted Marj. to select the Philosophy Option as her chief interest during her third year.

During 1931-32 and 1932-33, she took parts at meetings of the Dramatic Readings Circle. It has been credibly reported that the Glee Club has included her voice in its tuneful mirth, while the Cercle Français which was revived this year numbered Marjorie among its supporters. The Sherbrooke Transit Co. seems to have exercised a powerful fascination on her — also the programmes of the Sherbrooke theatres.

Skating and ski-ing have helped to make life at Lennoxville interesting for Marj. The uninteresting part, for her at least, was her continual embarrassing encounters with the Trig. book.

Her favourite pastime is planning menus for Club Room dinners, at which we notice that she always does her share of eating.

We do not know what she intends to do after graduation, though we hear her mentioning Social Work in Montreal — but wherever Marj. may be, we may be sure that she is taking an active interest in her neighbours' affairs (whatever that may mean).
LEST we should be accused of making a mere birth register out of these write-ups we withhold from an information-crazed public the particulars of Lab's birthday and place of birth. But we cannot conceal the more important fact that Bishop's first saw him in September, 1931, when he arrived armed with a High School Leaving certificate won after years of honest toil at Bulwer Intermediate and Lennoxville High Schools.

For his first two years here he felt most strongly the rather charnel-house fascinations of Biology; but he has finally turned from the contemplation of dead animals to that of dead nations, and will graduate this year with a B.A. in History and Philosophy.

Every winter Lab blossoms forth in the sport world. He has been goal-tender for the '32 and '34 Junior Hockey Teams, and for the '33 Intermediates. Badminton also claims his attention during the winter nights.

Following graduation, he seriously contemplates retiring to monastic seclusion for a decade that he may find time to cut the pages and glance through the collection of text-books that has been inflicted upon him during his university career.

Lab has decided to follow the teaching profession, and so we may hope to see him at Bishop's again next year.

"Amor vincit omnia."

THE most important day in June dawned, and John Phillip Rankin dawned in no uncertain manner. June 26, 1912, saw the future scholar in his birthday suit, reading Nietzsche. Having lent his talents to Lakefield for many years, John came, bemedalled for good conduct, to Bishop's in 1930. After a quiet beginning in the Hall of Fame, he developed with savage enthusiasm and speed.

Junior Football in his first year, and Intermediate in 1931 and 1933 helped to keep him busy during the autumn; in the intervening year he assisted both teams as cheer-leader, and got apparently as much exercise as when actually playing.

But it is with Dramatics that Macaulay's name is always linked in most students' minds. Catching the public eye in his very first college performance, in a one-act play in 1930, he continued his interest so strongly that he became, in 1932, Vice-President and, in 1933, President of the Dramatic Society, with a seat on the Students' Council. He took the leading parts in the major productions of 1932 and 1934, "Tons of Money" and "The Dover Road", and last year successfully directed the one-act play "Five Birds in a Cage."

Literary aspirations carried John to the editorship of "The Mitre" in 1932 and membership of the Year Book Committee of 1933, but as a literateur he is more famous for what he reads than what he has written. His library covers all branches of religion, philosophy and the sciences; and with this vast equipment at his fingertips it is not surprising that John wishes presently to instruct others.
BRUCE is one of those strange people who are into everything and not of anything. His record of activity at the University is wonderfully complete in that he has done all the things that bright, young undergrads are supposed to do and all the while has kept himself serenely aloof and remote. He may have acquired this detachment by having been born in Toronto twenty-odd years ago. We believe it was Toronto, and if it were, the attitude was adopted in self-defence. Since Toronto, however, he has lived in Sherbrooke, Indianapolis, — where he attended Park School and Butler University — Sherbrooke, and now Ottawa.

But Bruce is no nomad at heart: he is never happier than when he surrounded with his dog and horses, his trophies and books, his typewriter and good vintages. Then he is happy, but still remote, even if the talk is heated and serious and the subject of no moment whatever. But that is Bruce as all too few know him. He is best known as the superlatively efficient Captain of the rugby team, as platoon officer in the C.O.T.C., or as host at his Mess in the Sherbrooke Regiment. He is known, too, as the publicity man for all that goes on at the University and as special reporter for the Sherbrooke Record, — two berths which only Bruce could fill at once.

All this is important, as far as externals can be important. The other side, the academic, is equally interesting and encouraging: English Honours, part I, with honourable intentions towards writing. He is the only person with the wit and bravery to do special research into the decadence of the 'nineties.

BORN in the parish of Port-de-Grave, Newfoundland, Harold set about to acquire an education in the Elementary and Superior Schools there; from Port-de-Grave he went on to take a course in the Normal School at St. John's and spent some time after that in travelling and teaching. Then, after twelve years as the worthy schoolmaster and Sunday-School Teacher and a lesser number of years as Lay-Reader at Port-de-Grave, Harold made up his mind to go to college. From the Memorial University College at St. John's he came to Bishop's in 1932. His studies are those which only the few attempt, namely, Honours in Mathematics.

Busy as he is, Harold has found the time to make his contribution to student activities. He assisted "The Mitre" Board by literary contributions; he entered the Scouts for the year 1932-33 and, like the rest of the Troop last year, successfully impersonated a Wolf Cub for several meetings — aged, for stage purposes, about ten; he has taken a keen interest in such Societies as the Maths. and Science and Literary and Debating, being a frequent attendant at their meetings.

As a graduate in Arts, Harold leaves the University to continue his work as a teacher in Newfoundland; much as we are glad to see him able to carry on his good work there, it would be a greater joy if he could return to Bishop's this fall to take up post-graduate work. But whatever you decide, Harold, we wish you the best of luck.
HARRY was born on Feb. 12th in the eventful year 1914, and in no other place than Knowlton. He seems to have been born with some kind of a spoon in his mouth which he could never get out. Since "Silence is golden", the spoon must have been silver. This came to our notice after he graduated from Knowlton High and took up residence — not studies — at Bishop's.

In his freshman year he was meek and mild and consequently fell into the clutches of the C.O.T.C., becoming a victim in both his second and third years. In his first year he played inter-year football and junior hockey. In his second year he decided that he would like to get some use out of the football field that he had helped mark so he became a member of the Intermediates. He also played Junior Hockey and was Property Manager of the Dramatic Society. In his third year he was that outside of the first team whom we recall as usually swathed in adhesive tape. Outside the "sports world" he was Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council and Stage Manager of the Dramatic Society. Apart from his whisperings to his pious room-mate and a few buckets of water coming out of the blue we would hardly be aware of his existence. He will be gone this June, but only till next year.

JACK was born on November 9, 1914, in the city of Quebec, where the storied Rock looks down on the sleeping centuries and the hills are simply lousy for driving. The teachers at Commissioners' High and The High School of Quebec put up with him long enough to allow him to get his matric., and then he bought a green tie and left Quebec for Lennoxville to get his B.A.; now his three years are over and Jack leaves us for the cruel business world with a sentimental glance back at the past life of sheltered pleasure.

When he has not been employed in getting a strangle-hold on his exams., Jack has carved out a busy sports career for himself. In his first year he played inter-year rugby and Junior Hockey; this year he also took part in both major and minor productions of the Dramatic Society. In 1932-33 it was Junior Hockey and Rugby again, mixed with golf, tennis and badminton in season.

The third year is the culminating year in most students' careers, and Jack has been no exception. Taking a History and Philosophy Option course, he still found time to play Intermediate Rugby, act as Hockey Manager on the Students' Executive Council and take part in other sports (including the C.O.T.C.) — especially badminton; in this game he is easily the best in a Third Year not noted for its badminton-players, and may be seen committing mayhem on the "birds" any winter night.

On leaving Bishop's Jack intends to enter the business world — the world of bulls and bears and sharks, of "easy" hogs and "firm" sheep. We reluctantly say good-bye and wish him the best of luck.
FRED swooped down on Upper Melbourne, Que., on October 15, 1914. After a preliminary civilization at St. Francis High School, Richmond, he came down to Lennoxville in the fall of ’31, and has since demonstrated how easy it is (for those who know how) to distinguish oneself athletically and academically at the same time.

In Rugby, he gained a minor "B" in 1932 and a major award the following year as outside wing. In 1933-34 he succumbed to the lure of basketball, and made the first team. This, however, was not sufficient for him; last year he was one of the triumvirate which brought the Dunn Cup to the class of ’34, and this May won the McGreer Shield Race.

Always an O.T.C. enthusiast, last year he was rewarded by an "A" certificate. In 1933 he took over the Quartermaster’s stores and superintended the comings and goings of government equipment. During his first two years in the Corps, he carried off the prize for marksmanship, and is likely to repeat the achievement, for this year he turned in a perfect score.

In matters scholastic, Fred has equalled or surpassed his efforts in other lines and is now taking Maths, and Physics Honours. We are pleased to hear that this is not his last year at Bishop’s, and that next fall will see him back on the trail of a High School Diploma.

UNTIL the appearance of Kaye in 1913 at Regina, the Savages seem to have been fairly settled people — but then the wanderlust seized them. They rushed off in almost frantic haste, first to Smith’s Falls, then Toronto, and finally to Montreal where, despairing of losing her, they remained for the next twelve years. Then, in 1931, Kaye made the next move. She came to Bishop’s — 2 weeks late and has been chronically late ever since.

Her arrival was fraught with awful (in the purest sense of the word) consequences. Kaye has made her (figurative) weight felt in women’s activities during the past three years — in her first year in hockey, basketball and the Glee Club (we rather think her zeal here was that of the gourmet rather than the artist); in her second year in rather more activities — again hockey and the Glee Club but, in addition, dramatics, a seat on “The Mitre” Board (the festal board), and most important, Secretary-Treasurer of the Women’s Association (this last office she filled extremely well: all that was missed was a ball of purple string which most people never realized existed); and now, in her final year, hockey again (on the "dynamite line") and the Year Book.

However, she came here to work. She has. We remember away back in the fall of ’31 seeing her settling down in the afternoon to her books. This childish innocence has left her, yet she has been attending several lectures of the History option course with a view to a B.A. in that subject.

Her future? Anything from law at McGill to a year in England or stewardess on a round-the-world cruise. But we feel quite sure that, whatever it is, she’ll start late and arrive among the first.
BORN in Magog on July 17, 1914, Jacky moved early to Sherbrooke and cut her teeth on the educational system of that city — the Cambridge and High Schools, where she received her Matriculation in 1931.

Coming down on the long trail to Bishop's for the first time in the following autumn, she entered immediately into co-ed activities, and during her first year began an attendance at the Dramatic Readings Circle and the Glee Club, that has lasted ever since. Her violin performances have been a feature at the Glee Club concerts ever since, and a really fine addition that will be missed when she finally leaves us.

Last year, Jacky surprised those who knew her well by making the basketball team and this year she continued to play — a strenuous enough game to blister her feet for some time. The team's trip to Quebec this year was, for some unaccountable reason, marked by Jacky's development into an ardent bridge fan.

In those activities in which she does not take a part, Jacky can generally be found supporting the College from the side-lines. She divides her spare time mostly between badminton, tennis and golf.

This year she is working for a B.A. in French and English, and will return next year for a Teacher's Diploma, specializing in French.

BORN in Waterville, Que., in 1915, Edith graduated from school there in record time, although she had trekked to St. Johnsbury, Vermont, in the early stages. Riding in trains must have held a great attraction for Edith; one day in the fall of 1931 she rode to Lennoxville in one, and apparently liked it so well that for three years she has travelled to and fro almost daily. Ever since that first day, when she was one of sixteen very green freshettes, Edith has cheerfully filled her pen and attended (or skipped?) lectures with the same untroubled countenance; and if the appearance of her gown in the back means anything, we'd almost say that some of the lecture rooms had seen her. After juggling for two years with the x's and y's and angles and other intricacies of Maths., Edith decided that they weren't for her. So she came back this year to take copious notes on the theories of Plato and Descartes, and to study the whys and wherefores of dreams. When she's not busy with the Philosophy Option course, Edith may be found in a noisy hand of Contract, or even a game of Solitaire.

With the revival of the Cercle Français in 1933-34, Edith became a member. Every Wednesday this year the Glee Club has numbered her in its ranks. And she has always been enthusiastic and willing to help in any co-ed undertaking, so that we are all glad that next year will see Edith back to equip herself with a High School Diploma.
ON May 17, 1914, Henry "Hank" Wright was born in the little village of Shigawake in the Gaspé; a few months later the whole world was in an uproar. While battles were raging over in France another historical battle was taking place in Shigawake Prep. School, but finding the conflict too one-sided Henry entered New Carlisle High with the ultimate hope of coming to Bishop's.

Lennoxville first saw Henry in the fall of 1931, and the O. T.C. roped him in while he was still in an impressionable state; he has remained a subscribing member of the contingent since. In 1932 "Hank" played on the Junior Rugby team and the following year was one of the stars of the Junior Provincial Championship winners. This season he again helped them to absorb their defeats. Each winter he was seen tending the nets for his Class in inter-year hockey. 1933-34 he has been Assistant Hockey Manager and takes over control next year.

In his spare time Henry is preparing for a B.A. in the English-History option class. A glutton for punishment, he intends to return next year to secure his High School Diploma. The Fates alone know what the future holds in store for him, and they won't tell; but whatever it is, we hope that they will be kind to him. Meanwhile, we will welcome him back next fall for the inevitable game of bridge and once again we hope to hear his resounding voice echoing through the halls to the tune of "Coming Thru the Rye."
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Divinity
Bachelor of Divinity

- BILL graduated with a B.A. (Theological Honours, Class I) in June, 1931, when he also received The Lansing Lewis Memorial Prize, the Archdeacon Balfour Memorial Prize for Greek Testament, and a First Class Aggregate Prize. In the fall of that year he returned to Bishop's to do some preparatory work for the B.D. degree. He stayed with us for two terms, after which he was ordained to the Diaconate by the Archbishop of Ottawa and appointed as assistant to the Rev. Canon Jefferson, at St. Matthew's Church, Ottawa. On December 22, 1932, Bill was ordained Priest, and has now completed two years at St. Matthew's where he is doing splendid work.

Just as he found time at Bishop's to take a very active part in the Executive work of the Students' Association, without letting it interfere with his studies — and, best of all, without ever appearing to be hard-worked — so he is finding time to do things outside his actual parochial work. Bill is Vice-President of the Ottawa S.S. Teachers' Association, and is one of the two Anglican clergy who lecture weekly to the Anglican students at the Ottawa Normal School on Religion.

On the twenty-eighth of July, 1933, Bill was married to Aubrey Acheson, who graduated from Bishop's in June '29, and those of us who know them agree that their good fortune is mutual. And now Bill receives his B.D. degree. A splendid accomplishment. We are sure that he has worked earnestly for what he has achieved, and we are convinced that he is deserving. To him we say: "Congratulations, and all good wishes."

B.A. in Divinity

- STEVE was born in London, England, on March 30, 1908, and by the time he came to Canada in 1930 had taken a Diploma for Journalism at the University of London, and had gained practical journalistic experience in four years' experience as a newspaper reporter. He spent fifteen months in business in Montreal, and then entered Bishop's in 1931. The smell of printer's ink was still in his nostrils, and beginning as a humble proof he rose to be Editor of "The Mitre" (via Exchange Editor and Assistant Editor) by the middle of his second year. This year he has been in charge of the Graduates Department of the magazine, and throughout his three years has been a faithful and consistent contributor, contributing articles and writing up events. The April issue of this year was set up under Steve's direction during the Easter holidays. In 1932, he began to debate for the Divinity Faculty and has since represented the University three times, being a member of the team that brought the Inter-University Debating League Trophy here last term. He has also helped Bishop's in cricket and soccer, run in the road races, and been secretary of the Scout Troop. He has found time to carry off first-class averages in his work, and hopes to graduate with Honours in Old Testament and Hebrew. Steve looks forward to a junior curacy at St. Columba's, Montreal, the church which has mothered him since he came to Canada.
ON April 6th, at South Shields, Durham, England, Arthur began what has proved to be a life filled with many changes. In 1918 he enlisted with the Durham Light Infantry, and was in Cologne with the Army of Occupation from March to October, 1919; in 1920 he came to Canada and was employed by the Canadian Pacific Railway and later by the Sun Life Assurance Company in Montreal; in 1929 he entered Bishop's.

Arthur has been a worthy son of his Alma Mater and during his five years here has participated in an imposing number of activities. In his first year he took an active part in the C.O.T.C. In the second year he acted as C.S.M. and was also Secretary of the Dramatic Society. In the same year he took part in one of the three One-Act Plays. In his third year Arthur became Secretary of the Students' Council, and Adjutant of the C.O.T.C. In his fourth year he continued his connection with the C.O.T.C. in the same capacity. This year Arthur carried on the heavy duties attached to the highest post which he could receive, namely, that of President of the Students' Association. This office he carried out just as successfully as those which he has held in the past five years. In addition he is Acting O.C., Asst. Librarian, and Senior Sacristan. Aside from the above mentioned activities Arthur has taken an interest in Debating, and the work of the Rover Scouts.

Arthur leaves us with a B.A. in Theology to his credit, a desire to become a priest of the Church, and to enter into whatever field of work to which he may be called. We hope that he will have a very happy future.

Licentiate in Sacred Theology

SAM began his active career on a November 26, in Dundas, Ontario. Attendance at the Public and High Schools there was followed, on graduation, by a course in business at the Canada Business College. Business held its attractions for Sam for a while, but a greater desire for the Ministry of the Church of England brought him in the end down to Bishop's.

During his course Sam has taken a very capable hand in the carrying on of the college activities. All his three years he has been a member of the C.O.T.C., filling the post of Band Sergeant in his final year. Junior football and inter-year hockey and basketball have kept him in shape during his course. In his second year Sam became Secretary-Treasurer of the Dramatic Society, and since that time has rendered service to that Society as Business Manager. Sam has assisted his Faculty in the Inter-Faculty Debates; he is the Business Manager of the Year Book which is produced under the name of "Bishop's '34"; he is a member of the Society of the Venerable Bede; and, aside from all these, finds time to share with a colleague the constant duties of College Organist. He also claims the title of Bishop's University Cribbage Champion.

Sam graduates this year with an Honours L.S.T. He will shortly be ordained to the Diaconate, and then expects to spend a couple of years in England. Later he will carry on his work in British Columbia.
BERT was born at St. John's, Que., on October 22, 1907; up to Ontario he soon went, however, and settled at Dundas. He studied in Dundas and in Hamilton. Completing his school work, he became an apprentice in the printing industry, and when he entered Bishop's to study Divinity, little did his colleagues realize that they had in their midst, not only a Theolog., but a "Printer's Devil" as well.

His ebullience, during the past three years, has been partially directed into Inter-Year Rugby and Hockey, the new Soccer team and the odd game of basketball.

To turn to more sober pursuits, Bert has been Secretary of the Reading Room (a harassing post), as well as Senior Divinity Student during the past year. He is a member of the Guild of the Venerable Bede, and acted as Secretary of the Society during the year '32-'33; he is on the library staff; he has been Patrol Leader and is now Assistant Scoutmaster of the College Scout Troop, and is also a member of the newly-formed Rover Crew.

Bert graduates with an Honours L.S.T. It is his intention to spend some time in England as a curate, and then to proceed to the diocese of Kootenay, where he will carry on the duties of a priest.

His bridge salon in the Divinity House seems so much a part of college life by now that it is difficult to realize that it will be gone next year. Bert's departure will leave a real gap at Bishop's; the college will be much quieter, too.

LIFE began for Bill in the fall of '31 when he came to Bishop's to read Divinity for the title L.S.T., and to prepare himself for his life's work in the Church in Canada. It may sound a bit smug to say that "life began"; but he gives the merest sketch of his past, and except for admitting to having been born on September 6th, 1908, at Dundas, Ontario, and having in the fullness of time studied, or at least, attended, Dundas Public and High Schools, he throws little light on the dark days of the beginning of his career.

Much is known, however, of the past three years. He has taken up practically every branch of College activity, Mitre, dramatics, C.O.T.C., Scouts, hockey, rugby, basketball. This list is extensive and a credit to Bill's energy if he did no more than dabble in them; but it is a great credit when the truth is known: Bill is no dabbler. What he takes up, he takes up in earnest. This is shown in dramatics: player in "Thread of Scarlet" and "Tons of Money", stage manager last year and for "Volpone" this year, and property manager this year for the tremendously detailed "Dover Road." It is shewn, too, in hockey: he managed the team, the most highly-strung team the college has known, with the tact and decision of a Victorian diplomat. In the C.O.T.C. he played drums in the band and he played with such brio that the Corps had to get two new drums to keep up his interest.

It is typical of Bill that in his modesty he should not mention softball. His pitching last season was the wonder of nine counties. He could have capitalised on it; but in this, as in everything else Bill is a real sportsman: he does things for the sheer love of doing.
Education
M.A. IN EDUCATION

JAMES R. HODGKINSON, B.A. — It seems that "Friday" just can't keep away from Bishop’s. Evidence of his nostalgia for the old college, the old chapel and (perhaps) the St. Francis, began to bombard this neighbourhood as early as last fall. First a copy of the Shawinigan Standard was sent to the Reading Room, bearing an article on "Teachers — And Why They Turn Grey" by J. R. Hodgkinson, B.A., Vice-President of La Tuque High School. For a little while after that one could only keep track of him by means of the "Letters to the Editor" column of The Montreal Star. Then an article on an article on the C.C.F. found its way to "The Mitre" Literary Board's table, followed by an even more welcome subscription to the magazine and the accompanying remark: "My curiosity has triumphed over my better judgment!" "Friday" has evidently not forgotten his struggles last year as Alumni Editor of "The Mitre".

And now, in April, comes the news that he is taking an M.A. in Education extra-murally; we wish him luck with it, and look forward to the day when he will return once again to Bishop’s — to receive his D.C.L. (honoris causa).

BURTON A. MILLAR, B.A. — Here is another of the freshman Class of '29 who is taking his M.A. in Education this June. Unlike "Friday", however, Burt has not spent all those five years on the Students' list of Bishop's, but has occupied one year in the middle of his B.A. course with teaching.

Burt turned out for inter-year rugby in the fall. But his main part in college life this year has been, we maintain, social. As the only member of the Education Class in residence, he harbours and entertains many of the Class up in his rooms every day; while he entertains a number of the college intelligentsia in Professor Preston's lecture-room several nights a week.

MALCOLM A. TURNER, B.A. — "Bishop's 1933" to the contrary notwithstanding, Mac has returned to Bishop's this year, and the college wits, who will be losing a source of punning in a "B. A. Millar, B.A.", will soon have instead an "M. A. Turner, M.A."

Despite the fact that a teacher's course takes up the greater part of all week-days, Mac has spent a lot of time during the winter coaching the Basketball Team — very energetically, as numerous sore muscles around the college testify; in the Inter-collegiate play-offs against U. of M. in Montreal, Mac went onto the floor with the team, and was their high scorer for the game — it was no fault of his that we lost. Mac also played inter-year rugby in the autumn and presented a fearsome sight in a white rugby helmet.
TEACHER'S DIPLOMA

These, with the M.A.'s. in Education, are the gentlemen who divide their time between Dr. Rothney's lecture-room, the upper recesses of the New Arts building, and Lennoxville High School, where they pester the pupils of Grades 6, 7, 8 and 9 daily. Fourteen in all they are this year and, like the cast of "Journey's End", not a woman among them — a deficiency that is hardly noticed, since the High School staff is almost completely female. Despite the fact that most of their day is filled up with teaching and being taught, their record shows that they have contributed fully as much to college activities as any previous education class.

D. M. CAMPBELL, B.A. — Dunc finds his time well occupied, with some Maths lectures in addition to his teaching work, but we understand that he is still to be seen going places frequently.

E. E. DENISON, B.A. — Denny, whom Bishop's remembers as a power on the football line and Captain of Hockey four years ago, has come back this spring to take an Education Diploma; coming to Bishop's this time late in the year, he has not been able to take part in any college activities, but he is once again becoming, for a short while, a well-known figure around these walls.

H. E. GRIFFITHS, B. COM. — Coming to us from McGill, Harry has spent a very busy first year at Lennoxville. In addition to his diploma work he has coached both College Rugby and Hockey teams, filling in on the forward line of the latter during the second half of the hockey season; still finding himself with spare time on his hands, he has also taken on the duties of House Master in the Prep School at B.C.S. Harry was also the principal reason why the Third Year-Education Team won out easily in inter-class rugby. This last term he has joined the College Cricket Team.

W. J. MILLAR, B.A. — Having absorbed all that Ontario could give him in the teaching line, ''Joe'' came to Bishop's to get a Quebec Teacher's Diploma, and certainly, to judge by his marks, he is taking to the Quebec school system readily enough.

R. J. C. EVANS, B.A. — Dick has been by no means idle, either. He played on the Intermediate Football team last fall, and began turning out for another season of hockey after Christmas; pressure of work, however, forced him out of the latter activity. We miss Dick from around the Labs. this year.
TEACHER'S DIPLOMA

I. K. HUME, B.A. — Ian may be seen any day stalking around the halls in a light brown overcoat. He did some neat running and ball-handling for the Inter-Year Rugby Champions, and intends to enter the cross-country races and field-day competition this May.

J. S. MCHARG, B.A. — This winter Sydney returned to Intermediate Hockey after a year's absence, and was one of the chief scorers on the team, turning in his usual sound game. This lad was another member of the Inter-Year Rugby Champions. Now that the winter is over, he suns his immaculately-clad form on the New Arts front steps most days.

R. T. MCHARG, B.A. — The Third Year-Education football team seems to have been composed almost entirely of student teachers, as far as we can make out. Ralph was another member of that galloping squad. Much of his spare time has been, as usual, occupied by the co-eds.

L. C. McLEOD, B.A. — Scotty (or "Professor McLeod", as he has been addressed in correspondence) comes back for a diploma after several years' absence from Bishop's, and it seems "just like the old days" to this writer to see him around. Yet another of these doggone Inter-class Rugby players.
G. A. McMurray, B.A. — Another Inter-Year Rugby player; Gordie also played for the Junior Hockey squad this winter. He is another of these busy fellows, since two afternoons a week he performs the duties of Assistant Demonstrator to Professor Kuehner in the Chemistry Lab — a position for which he is well fitted by reason of his brilliant marks in Chemistry Honours last year. Gordon is still topping the lists in the exams.

E. G. Wiggett, B.A. — Another veteran of several years ago. Captain of the Inter-Year Football Champions and so called upon for a few words at the Rugby Banquet; Ted is reported never quite to have recovered from the shock since.

F. A. Williams, B.A. — Art played several games this winter as goalie of the Intermediate Hockey team, a position he filled last year. He was also — yes, it's coming again — a member of the Inter-Year Rugby team. We see Arthur around the College almost as much as when he was in residence, but he is missed from around the Labs, too.
Who would not be a Junior? These "gentlemen of the Second Year" are troubled by none of the cares which beset Freshman and Senior alike. They do not lie awake at night, dreading a bed-dumping, a Freshman Concert, or a cold bath. Nor do they toss on their beds in agony over the coming examinations that will give or withhold their degrees; even if they do fail at June, it only means another year of this blessed state. Best of all, they are in charge of initiating "the lowly Frosh." Small wonder, then, that they have had the time and spirit to win sweeping victories in both Inter-Year Hockey and Inter-Year Basketball this winter.

An almost monastic round of Oratory services and much really admirable work helping out the clergy of neighbouring parishes have not prevented Dr. Vial's unruly charges from taking their full share of college activities. In the intervals between interminable games of bridge or cribbage chez Bert, or creating more work for "Scotty" on the stairs, or monkeying with the lights, or (even) studying Gore, they have found time this year to put up a good fight to retain the Inter-Year Hockey crown and to send a basketball team to Montreal to play the Diocesan College; neither venture, however, was successful.

The group picture is unfortunately incomplete; for, by all rights of residence, Ranger should be there, crouched in front.
These are the fifty-odd "lowly worms" of last October, who are at length emerging from their chrysalises. They have learnt well the necessary lesson of humility; for, with juricious care, they have not won any of the Inter-Year competitions to date; and, on the occasion of their latest gathering as a body, they were noticed flourishing a sign which should perhaps more correctly have read: "Please Keep Off the Greenery."
In the summer of 1931 I proudly announced that I had been accepted at Bishop's. The first time the announcement was made in Ottawa to a very luminous graduate of Knox College, Toronto, who replied: "Bishop's? Bishop's. Oh, yes. That's in Quebec, isn't it? Well, my boy, you're going to live the three happiest years of your life." And now, looking back from the wrong end of those three years, and without any sentimentality or mawkishness, I know he was right.

He was right and so have the hundreds of Convocation speakers been right when they dilated tearfully on the happy, idyllic, laziest Arcadian life of all University students in any university. But no sensible university student will swallow all these speakers' happy reminiscences without feeling that the years and their troubles have gilded the memory of the events. University for those who show the most profit from it is much more than beer and skittles, song and dance. To those who are now struggling to be born into the world of graduates it is tired eyes, fenzied days and sleepless nights. To them, the real purpose of the life which lies ahead is being made clear as the days of their incubation grow less and examinations approach. But examinations come and go, as they have come and gone for thousands of others in the ninety years of the University's life; so why worry? Let us practise being graduates and tote up the great events of our day before we shuffle out to join the vasty throng for whom Bishop's has never been the same since they left in '86, '04, 21, or whatever was their vintage.

What were the great events? We had no fires, no revolutions, no lynchings, no epidemics. In the first three cases the mighty who rule us may never know how near we have sometimes been to war, rapine and sudden death; but that has only been at the end of a long, long term. We have seen floods; but only those who stayed over Easter, 1933, hardy souls, can mumble about boating on the playing field. We have survived all these and would have them again. We have from time to time succumbed to the food; but who hasn't, lest he be of iron. And even that ties us to those of other years, and sorrow is a strong, strong link.

Somehow I feel that we who are going out of Bishop's this year carry a different mark from those of other years. I may be wrong, but I feel that we are all more serious. We were in College during troublous times and although we may envy the generations which preceded us by one or two years their cars, phenomenal allowances, and possibilities for general hellery and mayhem, we feel that we have got more from our stay than they. The world is out of joint and there may be no place for us; but if there is no place, it won't be our fault for being unprepared.

And so, I feel that the three, or four, or five years at University have been happy for the most of us. God knows we have had worries and carry out our crops of grey hairs and seamed faces; but the worries were part of the game and we hate the thought of having to watch from the sidelines while others do the work which we did so much better. But were they the happiest? I won't say. But I hope the man from Knox lied.

J.G.C.
Activities
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Standing — Muir (Hockey), Maven (Debating), Macaulay (Dramatics), H. Gall, (Rugby)
Seated — Pibus (Sec.-Treas.), Ottwell (Pres.), Ford (The Mitre).
Absent — Marshall (Vice-Pres.), Rollit (Basketball).

WOMEN STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE

Misses Webster (Senior Freshette), Bayne (The Mitre), Brewer (Vice-Pres. and Hockey), Christison (President), Jackson (Sec.-Treas.), Savage (Year Book), M. A. Bradley (Basketball).
THE POLITER ARTS

STANDING — W. Gall, K. Smith, Richardson, Stephens, Bassett, Eberts, Deachman, Royle, (Ass't. Editor), Stevens.

SEATED — Bradford (Circul'n), Miss Lane, Carter (Editor), Mr. Sauerbrei (Hon. Vice-Prex.), Dr. Vial (Hon. Prex.), Ford (Prex.), Dr. Raymond (Hon. Vice-Prex.), Murray, (Advert'g), Miss Bayne, Doak (Sec'-Treas), Miss J. Smith.

"The Mitre" has had a moderately successful season during the past year. John Ford has been a very competent President. This office calls for supervising the magazine generally, co-ordinating the various departments, and assisting the other members of the staff throughout the year; and Ford has done exactly this. Gerald Cameron edited the first issue, and with the help of the Literary Board revised the set-up and arrangement of material; a new cover was also decided upon, and it has lasted throughout the year. The result of these changes has been a distinct improvement in the general effect of the magazine, giving it a much neater and more workmanlike appearance. The last four issues were edited by Tom Carter, who has continued the improvement and filled his position creditably, providing excellent editorials. The rest of the editorial staff have all been competent, Richardson in particular adding to the exchanges and writing up his column in interesting fashion. The Advertising Manager, Lewis Murray, has increased the volume of advertising over last year's figure, an achievement under present conditions.

This year we have had several book reviews in each number, providing, at the same time, a readable feature and a means for introducing new contributors to "The Mitre's" columns. A short story and poem competition in January produced two good contributions and several new writers. Outstanding articles have been contributed by Dr. Raymond, Richardson, Deachman and Cuttell.

Owing to the small size of the University and the number of its activities, the literary contributions to "The Mitre" can only reach a certain standard; the contributors have neither the time nor the ability to do much better. There are only a small number of people who can and will write. It is with these limitations that the magazine is produced. Though improvements are possible, therefore, it is fair to say that "The Mitre" has fulfilled its function during the year, that of recording the activities of the students, and giving any with talent for writing a medium for developing it.
STANDING — Doak (Sec.-Treas.), K. Smith (Councillor).
SEATED — Banfill (Councillor), Maven (Pres.), Mr. Lloyd (Hon. Pres.)

Literary and Debating Society

1933-4 has been the Holy Year, the Annum Mirabilis, of the Bishop's Debating Society; now, for the first time, a Bishop's team has won the piece of massy Edwardian silverware described awefully and mysteriously in debating notices as “the Trophy”, and more particularly defined (still, however, without definite localization) as the Inter-University Debating league Trophy. This cup has been competed for since 1904-5, but never before had we been able to lay hands on it. It is to be hoped that we will not let go of it now for some time to come; and certainly the victory has added new spirit to the Society. The team acquired the piece for Pryde's collection by many reiterations, both for and against, of the proposition: “Resolved that Medicine Should me Socialized.” In the preliminaries, Glass and Bassett in Montreal, taking the affirmative, won against Loyola; while at Bishop's, on the same night, Stephens and Ford spoke successfully for the negative against a team from the University of Ottawa. The final debate, held at the College, was against McMaster University, winners of the Ontario Section, when Bassett and Stephens carried the day for the negative.

The Common-Room debates may not have been as numerous as usual this year, but their standard has been on the average as high as those in 1932-33 and several promising speakers were discovered. A new and interesting system of voting at these debates was initiated early in the year, with much success. Among the other new features of the Common Room meetings was a hilarious "Hat Night."

Nor have the literary functions of the Society been neglected. There has been no lack of papers, or people to listen to them. First, there was Professor Kuehner's talk on "The Influence of Aristotle on the Development of Chemistry," in which the Greek was shown to have exercised, in the final analysis, a retarding influence; the discussion after this paper was very satisfactory. Followed Carter's interesting sketch of "The Chicago World's Fair", the Century of Progress being compared to its predecessor
INTER-UNIVERSITY DEBATING CHAMPION TEAM
Glass, Ford, Stephens, Bassett.

of 1893 and found to be less successful. Richardson then contributed a paper: "Digging Up the Past", setting forth, as its well-chosen title promised, the methods and romance of archaeology and its usefulness as a main branch of historical research. Mr. Sauerbrei's lecture in the Common Room on "The West Indies" was the most popular talk of the year; Bishop's is really very lucky to have easily available such excellent slides as those which Mr. Sauerbrei has made — far clearer and done with a surer artistic touch than those of the average lecturer who travels around the country. A close second in popularity was the last paper of the year, "Elizabethan Rogues and Vagabonds", in which Mr. Lloyd introduced his audience to one of the most picturesque of 16th-century types: the ancestor of the modern hobo. Mr. Lloyd's knowledge of the by-paths of Elizabethan literature made this paper especially "entertaining and instructive."

A high-light of the year in Debating was the visit in January of the Bates Team, composed of Frank Murray and Ted Seamon of Bates College, Lewiston, Maine, touring Canada and debating at various universities. Brought here under the wing of the N.F.C.U.S., they debated on the subject: "Resolved that this House Deplores the Rise of Fascism," and very justly won the decision.

The last Inter-Faculty Debate, for the Skinner Trophy, has not been held up to the time of this writing. The first one, "Resolved that Provincial Governments should be Abolished", was won by Divinity upholding the negative. In the second debate, Divinity supported the proposition that "Modern Advertising is Detrimental to the Best Interests of the Public." Arts won the decision. One more debate must be held before the Skinner Trophy is awarded; the subject will be the government control and sale of armaments.
Dramatic Society

The conversion of the College gymnasium temporarily into a Little Theatre coincided with the presentation of the year’s three one-act plays. This, it would appear, has not been the only conversion; the public has been converted to the idea of Dramatics as an important University activity.

Reviewing these one-act plays in “The Mitre” the critic speaks very highly of all three performances on the nights of November 28 and 29. The first production, adapted from Jane Austen’s “Pride and Prejudice”, and directed by Miss Raymond, was a “smooth and pleasant performance”: Stanley Houghton’s “Fancy Free”, the modern play of the evening, offered less scope to the players, but under the direction of Miss Bayne, proved a very creditable performance. Act One of Ben Jonson’s “Volpone”, produced by Mr. Cameron, was enthusiastically received; perhaps because it was “different” and of the three, the most difficult. On March 17th, this play competed with other amateur dramatic societies in the preliminaries of the Western Quebec region of Amateur Theatricals at the Victoria Hall, Montreal, and created a favourable impression among the members of other companies and the adjudicator, Mr. Rupert Harvey. Looking back, it is clear that what “the Bishop’s men” achieved in Montreal, and the realization of the hope of a College Little Theatre, has been due in no small measure to the energy and enthusiasm of Gerald Cameron.

The Reading Circle seems to have thrived on a very mixed diet of Shaw, C. K. Munro, and Masefield.

The Society was glad to welcome back as Hon. President for the current year, Professor Burt. The Society is indebted to him and to the President, John Macaulay, who later handed over the responsibilities of office to George Whalley, hitherto Vice-President. Mr. Macaulay played in an important role in the major production of the year, A. A. Milne’s “Dover Road”, produced by Professor Carrington in the College Little Theatre on April 30th, and May 1st and 2nd; his interpretation of the leading role, Mr. Latimer, can be recorded as an outstanding dramatic success. George Whalley did more than justice to the part of the pugilistic butler Dominic. The two red-coated, monumental footmen were Lyman Tomkins and George Morrow, whilst Moira Bradley and Margaret Bradley made two attractive and efficient maids. John Bassett played naturally and well the part of Nicholas. Eleanor Raymond as
THE CAST —

"The Dover Road"

the "ministering Angel" Eustacia was a tonic, and she succeeded in making the audience really sorry for Nicholas, who had so rashly run away with her; and really sympathetic towards Leonard, who had not unnaturally run away from her. Ogden Glass as the noble and impetuous Leonard, contributes very largely to the fun of the show, and the more romantic Anne, with whom he elopes, played by Kay Speid, is quite as attractive and pretty as a discerning audience could wish for.

We were fortunate in having as property manager, W. T. Elkin. The secret of an efficient stage crew at the debut of the Little Theatre in November may be learnt of Harry Pibus, stage manager for the year. C. S. Wright and W. T. Gray, Secretary-Treasurer and Business Manager respectively, have oiled the wheels of organization and publicity to the entire satisfaction of the whole Society. Colin Cuttell was Vice-President. The Dramatic Society is not a little indebted to

Mr. Carrington for his encouragement and support and for undertaking to produce the major play in the midst of so many other duties.
Scout Group

The Scout Troop, registered as a Rover Crew, has this year completed five seasons of active work at the University. Organized in the Michaelmas term of '29 by Dean Carrington, its main function is to train men in scoutmastership, and it is recognized as a unit for such training by the Dominion Headquarters at Ottawa. Part I of the official Scout Officers' Training Course is given in a series of weekly lectures by the Rover Leader Dr. Carrington. The balance of the course has to be taken in a recognized training camp or while actually in charge of a troop of Boy Scouts.

This year the Crew has gone ahead as usual. Once again, as last year for really the first time in its history, a number of the Arts Students have been attracted to Scouting. The Crew was reorganized in September by R.L. Carrington, with Bert Eagles as Assistant R.L., and is run along the patrol system, following the lines of a model Boy Scout Troop. The three patrols were the "Owls" under P.-L. W. Elkin, the "Wolves" under P.-L. A. E. W. Godwin, and the "Beavers" under P.-L. E. C. Royle.

The regular routine of work was followed throughout the year, given variety by many interesting introductions of R.L. Carrington, notably the *tapu* system. Lewis Murray was invested during the Michaelmas Term, and at the end of the Lent Term another Investiture and a Camp Fire were held on the evening of March 21st. Eldon Davis was invested and received as a member of the Crew. At the Camp Fire each Rover received the name of a tribal brave and in accordance with tribal custom and ceremonial burned his own name in the camp fire and used the new one for the balance of the evening. Short skits were presented, folk-songs were sung about the camp-fire and coffee was served amidst much revelry. It was a very successful evening. An outdoor programme is planned for May.

Rover Scouts

Scouts may come (at the age of twelve) and Scouts may go (at the age of eighteen), but Rovering can go on for ever. Both the Scout who wants to carry on and develop his Scouting to meet the conditions of his whole life, and the Scoutmaster who wants to gain a wider experience than Scouting alone can give him, turn to Rovering.

This year a few of the more ambitious Scouts, mainly through the initiative of Edward Boothroyd and Bert Eagles, formed a Rover Crew as a complement to, and a higher branch of, the College Scout Group, which, though registered as a Rover Crew, had turned its attention entirely to Scout work in order to give training in Scoutmastership. This was in October; and since then the crew has been meeting every Monday evening, first in the rooms of members, and then in the new Den — the hut in front of Dr. Boothroyd's bequeathed to it by the old Bishop's Lone Patrol. At first the work was confined to preparation for passing Rover requirements. Then, during the winter, the Crew began to fit up their Den in preparation for using it for meetings; the place was made really waterproof, a stove given by Mrs. Boothroyd was installed, and Gordon Hall supervised and worked on the installation of electric wiring and lights. Both these activities climaxed on February 26, when the double ceremony of investing four of the Rovers (Eagles, Boothroyd, Godwin and Richardson) in the Divinity House Oratory and of opening the Den occurred; a fortnight later Hall was also invested. Meetings are now held in the Den, and we have had a number of guests, some of them giving talks to the Crew.

Rover Mates (elected each term) have been Boothroyd, Miller (already a Rover when he joined us) and Hall. The Scribe and Treasurer is Richardson.
Maths and Science Club

About the middle of March, notices appearing in the College halls showed that the Maths. and Science Club had at last begun its programme for 1933-34. Since then, the Club has kept the College amateur poster-artists busy with an exceptionally heavy schedule of lectures during the last available weeks of the academic year.

Two papers were read at the first meeting, on March 20 — "Trick Mathematics" by Fred Royal, and "Brewing" by Andrew Dawes. The first was something quite different from the usual Maths. and Science paper. Although this is a Maths. as well as Science Club, this was the first time that any Maths. student gave a paper on the subject.

Andy spoke very educationally on his subject and illustrated his talk with many interesting... [here the type-written text is corrupt and may read either "examples" or "samples"] from the Dawes' Brewery of Montreal.

The second meeting of the Society, held a week later, consisted of a paper read by Mr. Kuehner on Luminol, a new and interesting illuminant only recently studied to any extent. Throughout the lecture, Mr. Kuehner illustrated by experiment in a darkened Lab. The substance, when oxidized, becomes phosphorescent, shedding a brilliant blue light that illuminates objects all around it; fountains of Luminol, shining drops wrung from a towel, and the various shades of blue that could be obtained by soaking it through layers of ice were all shown; with spectacular results. The only reason why we don't say that this talk was the highlight of the Club's year is that we should be accused of malicious intent to pun.

Soon after the beginning of the Trinity Term a talk was given in the Common Room by Gordon Connor, a visitor to the Society, on "Gasoline and Gasoline Engines"; this paper was illustrated by lantern slides.

The Club hopes yet to have some more papers before the end of the term.

Political Discussion Group

Last year's "Stump", founded chiefly though the activity of John Aikins, suddenly blossomed out again early this March, mainly through the efforts of Arnold Banfill, Mike Wisenthal and Tom Carter. Interest, once aroused, was excellent and in a month and a half's time four papers were given. Tom Carter first contributed "The Super-State as an Alternative to War" and Banfill followed this with a paper on the Canadian Constitution. The Group listened, discussed and ate in Mike Wisenthal's room on both these occasions. After the Easter holidays, a third fortnightly meeting was held at Dr. Boothroyd's, when Lee Heath read "The Race Question and Politics." The Group met for the last time this year in Mr. Lloyd's rooms to hear Wisenthal speak on "Lenin"; on this occasion "Mike" was appointed Convener for next year, and the Group said farewell to Mr. Lloyd, who is leaving this year and has been one of its most keenly interested and helpful patrons.

This year the attendance has been larger, on the average, and the discussion after the papers much longer and in every way more satisfactory than last year; the discussion now takes up more than half of the time at the meetings. One of the chief attractions of this Group, it may be noted here, is its informality. Meetings carried on like organized "bull-sessions" in members' rooms, with the added attraction of a paper and accompanied, as all "bull-sessions" should be, by coffee and toast, cannot fail to be popular; for the writer, at any rate, they will remain one of his most vivid college memories. The Group is also unique in that it has no rigid constitution and no officers except the Convener; this adds to its informality and, I think, its vigour. The Group at Bishop's will continue to live.
October, 1933, saw Beverley Nichols’s Cry Havoc on every student’s bedside-table and fervent, militant pacifistic inclinations in an alarming number of students’ hearts. None the less the C.O.T.C. decided to carry on even though the parades turned out no more than enough to furnish a corporal’s guard. So, an organization meeting was held on October 3rd when the still susceptible members of the undergraduate body were cajoled by Lt.-Col. J. M. Prower, sung to by Mr. John Cook, and before the officers knew where they were they had enrolled the largest C.O.T.C. in the history of the University: eighty-one out of not more than one hundred and thirty available male students.

This large enrolment enabled the company to be divided into three platoons in-
Bishop's University Contingent
Canadian Officers' Training Corps

stead of the usual two: No. 1 Platoon under 2nd Lieut. E. F. H. Boothroyd, No. 2 under 2nd Lieut. W. D. M. Christie, and No. 3 under 2nd Lieut. A. G. C. Whalley. The size made the gymnasium too small and cramped for any work other than the most elementary squad drill, so, beginning with the first parade in the Lent term, the company worked in the armouries of the Sherbrooke Regiment where they were enabled to carry on the syllabus of training under Q.M.I. Auclair to such a degree of efficiency that the final inspection was admitted to be the best ever.

But the real purpose of the corps is not preparing men to make a good showing before an inspecting officer; it is to train candidates for the certificates "A" and "B". Lectures were given this year by Major V.
NO. 1 PLATOON
WINNERS ROSS-McMURTY CUP

Hodson, O.C., the R.C.R., St. Jean, P.Q., and 2nd Lieut J. H. W. Pope, of the same regiment, to eleven candidates in "A" work and to four in "B". Most of the men who sat for the examinations will be back in the Corps next year which promises that the work of training will be carried on even more successfully than this year.

With the examinations written off and the stress and worry of them forgotten by the middle of March, the final work of the Corps was wound up on March 26th when the Inter-Platoon competition was held for the Ross-McMurty Cup. The competition was won this year by No. 1 Platoon under Mr. Boothroyd and Sgt. C. C. Eberts with a comfortable margin of points, a portion of which were awarded for attendance.

Then the final display of the Corps’
C.O.T.C. ACTIVITIES

rampant militarism came on March 27th when Brigadier W. W. P. Gibbons, C.M.G., D.S.O., O.B.E., O.C., M.D., took the salute at the general inspection. The men were inspected on that day and romped through their paces with an amazing degree of smartness. The Brigadier was pleased, immensely pleased; the Officer Commanding, Major Stuart Sanders, was pleased, and the President of the Corps, Lieut.-Col. the Rev. A. H. McGregor, O.B.E., M.C., was pleased.

Although nothing startling occurred in the programme of the Corps, — we were unable to arrange a tactical scheme with the Sherbrooke Regiment and McGill have not recovered from the freezing they took on their last outing with us —, the three Corps dances were held as usual. All were held in the Gymnasium and all were largely attended, and the last, when the Officers of the Sherbrooke Regiment were our guests, was dizzyly successful.

This year was the last of 2nd Lieut. A. V. Ottewell's five year record with the Corps; and with him the Corps loses its last man with overseas experience. He has served in varying capacities; but in the last three, as Adjutant and Second-in-Command he has been responsible for fostering interest in the Corps and gladly rushing to the assistance of his less-assured brother officers. 2nd Lieut. Bruce Munro, The Sherbrooke Regiment, leaves this year, too. He goes from the drudgery of Musketry Officer to ride escorts to the mighty on great occasions in Ottawa with the venerable Princess Louise Dragoon Guards. 2nd Lieut. G. J. Cameron, this year's Adjutant, leaves his books, accounts, bills, and syllabuses to go into decent retirement, although he confesses to a yearning to wear a kilt.

Lieut. W. D. McL. Christie

Lieut. A. G. C. Whalley
SPORTS

INTERMEDIATE TEAM

Standing — H. Gall (Manager), Rattray, Tomkins Powell, Glass, Wisenthal, Griffiths (Coach), Munro (Capt.), Dawes, Rollit, Cooper, Bassett, Dr. McGreer (Hon. Pres.)

Kneeling — Robertson, Olmstead, Evans, Christison, Hutchison, Dunsmore, Royal, Pibus, Whalley, Muir.

Rugby

Since Rugby is really the major sport of this University (we pause here for a chorus of protest from hockey and basketball fans) it is good to be able to report another quite reasonably satisfactory season. The Intermediates were members of both the Intercollegiate and Q.R.F.U. Leagues again this year and were scheduled to play eight regular games. As usual, the old rivalry with Loyola, probably the most vivid football memory of the greater number of Bishop's graduates, was taken out of its summer mothballs; it is due to the two defeats at the hands of this team that we were unable to win the Intercollegiate League. McGill Freshmen offered very little opposition and we finished in second place.

In the Q.R.F.U. Bishop's made a much stronger showing and again took the Eastern Division Championship. The first game, against Sherbrooke, resulted in a draw (5 - 5) but the other games in the schedule, although good hard battles, were carefully looked after by the College team. In the Provincial Finals Westward defeated Bishop's by the score of 12 - 5. Although we did not win the Championship we made a valiant attempt against the sturdy Westward team on their snowy Park Avenue field.

Much of the credit for the teams' showing is due to the patient and painstaking coaching of Harry Griffiths, former outside wing of McGill Seniors. He held that "all men were born equal" and each man had to show himself equal to the task before he was assigned a position on the team. And even then the players had to work hard and consistently if they hoped to retain their posts.

Bruce Munro was the Captain of the First Team and his fearless tackling and line-plunging would
JUNIOR TEAM

Standing — H. Gall (Manager), Morrow, Brooks, Lamb, Griffiths, (Coach), Nichol, H. Wright, Purdy, Baird, Dr. McGreer (Hon. Pres.), McCaig, (Asst. Mgr.).

Kneeling — Hunt, Perkins, Aikins, Richardson, (Capt.), J. Carson, Bissonnet, Page, Boothroyd.

be an inspiration to any team. Oggie Glass covered many advances with his steady booting which was even better than last year. Mac Dunsmore, a heady little quarter, unleashed all of his strategy on more than one occasion. There are several other players worthy of our mention, but the space is unfortunately lacking and we will have to be content with saying that this year’s team was very evenly balanced. The result was about all that could be asked for in co-ordination.

The Juniors, although not actually distinguishing themselves, helped to mould an efficient Intermediate Team. They lost both league games to Loyola Juniors, but put up a better showing in their exhibition games against Sherbrooke High, Stanstead, B.C.S. and Lennoxville High. A hearty vote of thanks is due them and the Seniors of B.C.S. for their support and facilities of practice they placed in the hands of the Intermediates.

Hugh Gall efficiently guarded the equipment and in general was always on hand to look after the interests of his team; it is even said that worried players come to confide in him and lay their heads in his lap: but, frankly, we don’t believe that. Hugh is generally believed to be responsible for the martial effect of his Assistant — Leslie McCaig and his train of hurrying Freshmen. Les is next year’s Manager, and we wish him luck. A football manager needs it.

Although the ground was hard and the weather quite cold the inter-year games were held this year amid much excitement. Third Year and Grads. (or rather, Harry Griffiths) won out.
INTERMEDIATE TEAM

Standing — Muir (Manager), Christison, C. Carson, Griffiths, (Coach), Williams, Glass (Capt.), Hibbard, Rattray (Acting Man.), S. McHarg, Norris, H. Wright (Asst. Man.).

Seated — behind — Bassett, Nichol, Eberts.

front — Bissonnet, H. Gall.

Hockey

The close of the 1934 Hockey season did not find Bishop’s in possession of a championship, nor did it find the team hopelessly defeated, as it was last year. Out of a total of fourteen games played, the Intermediates won six, drew one, and lost seven.

The Intercollegiate series was closely contested, with Bishop’s winning three and losing three of the six games. Against McGill the team lost both contests, the first by a score of 5-2 and the second 2-1. The team divided the series with Loyola in two hard fought games; Loyola winning the first 3-2 and Bishop’s the return game 7-4. U. of M. were routed 5-1 at the Bishop’s rink and defaulted the second, leaving us in possession of second place in the league.

Due to the number of games which would have resulted, the College did not enter the Sherbrooke County Hockey League this year. Instead, the team played a number of exhibition games with various teams throughout the townships. Old feuds were renewed when Lennoxville defeated the College 2-1, in one of the fastest, roughest games of the season.

The squad was very fortunate indeed to have Harry Griffiths as coach. Not only did Harry make a sound coach, but he was a valuable asset to the playing strength of the team. It was through no fault of his that Bishop’s did not win a championship.

Defensively the team was equal to, if not better than any in the league; ‘Ginn’ Hibbard in goal, and Norris and Christison on defence, formed a trio that was hard to beat. As usual, Art Williams performed ably in goal when called upon. Captain Glass, Carson, Eberts and McHarg, the veteran forwards of the team, all played splendidly. Bassett and Nichol, the two rookies, turned in some excellent games.

The Juniors, though by no means a strong team, deserve great credit for turning out consistently for practice, since, not being entered in a league, they were ineligible to receive awards.

This year the inter-class trophy was won by Second Year, who won five out of the six scheduled games.
INTERMEDIATE TEAM

Back — Royal, Stevens, Turner (Coach), Medine, (Asst. Man.), Heilig.
Front — Cohoon, Hume, Wisenthal (Capt.), Baird, Mayhew.
Inset — Rollit (Manager).

Basketball

At the outset it must be confessed that 1933-34 has not been a successful basketball year for Bishop's — using the word "successful" as it is too often used nowadays, to mean "victorious". The Intermediates seemed to come out continually on the short end of the score. This is all the more surprising when we consider that this year the enthusiasm for the game was sufficient to produce two full teams complete with subs. — in contrast to last season when so many were forced out on account of "supps." Yet the very fact that such a large number of players turned out and enjoyed their games is enough to stamp this as really a successful year.

Some of the best of last year's players had graduated last June — notably such veterans as Sam Rudner and Charlie McCullough, each with about five years' College basketball experience behind them, a real steadying influence on the team. But Coach Mac Turner was back again at Bishop's, and to last year's remaining players were added a number of freshmen, most from last year's Sherbrooke High team — Stevens, Cahoon, Heilig and Mayhew.

In spite of Mac's good coaching, the team did not seem to possess the winning punch in its games. Once again Bishop's was entered in the Sherbrooke City League, but defeat after defeat wore on, most of them decided by baskets almost in the last minutes of play or in overtime, and Captain Wisenthal's remarks during the rest periods grew stronger and stronger, but to no avail; the College was forced towards the bottom of the League.

Home and home games were played with U. of M., winners among the Montreal colleges, for the Intermediate Intercollegiate Championship; these were really tough contests, but Bishop's lost out in both. In Montreal, Coach Turner was our chief scorer; this game brought back memories of the old days, for Sam Rudner played against us, and McCullough and Ortenberg were in the gallery.

The second team was more successful. A number of games were played with Lennoxville High, and Bishop's came out victorious in the greater number.

Dick Rollit, manager of basketball, was unfortunately injured in Montreal and had to undergo an operation as a result.
Badminton

This season badminton has made yet another step forward. 1933 saw the Club granted the privilege to elect its own officers. The good fairy on that occasion, the Students' Council, has again come forward, this time with a grant that made it possible to play inter-club matches with the Sherbrooke Regiment Badminton Club.

The first of the series was played at the Sherbrooke Armoury on February 24th; Bishop's emerged with nothing but a reputation for audacity. But it was quite another matter on March 20th, when the Sherbrooke team came down to the College to play a return match in the Gym here. Sherbrooke won out on games, but it was not till the end of the evening that the issue became beyond doubt, and some of the College pairs had taken what looked fairly easy games from their opponents. The teams in these matches were eight on each side, two women and six men, and the games played were all doubles.

Chief, perhaps, among the benefits from the two matches was the experience that the students received by coming up against more practised players, shown in the improvement that had taken place between the preliminary tournament in February (won by Mr. Lloyd in three hard games with Mack Muir) and the Mrs. Charles Meredith Trophy competition whose finals, won by E. A. Cooper from Mack Muir, were played on Saturday, April 21st. This trophy represents the College Championship.

Badminton, the very game for strenuous exercise on winter evenings, brings out both students and Faculty. Age or other sports experience do not seem to matter in this game, which brings to light hitherto unsuspected talent; and the feather-littered Gym floor night after night is sufficient testimony to the popularity of the game.

The players have re-elected C. H. Bradford as their President for next year; the success of this season under his leadership would indicate even further progress in 1934-35.

Cricket

Cricket, revived again last year at Bishop's, opened its 1934 season with a game against B.C.S. on May 2nd. The College team, consisting of C. F. Carson, Griffiths, Bassett, Gray, Glass, Stephens, Powell, J. H. Carson, Curry, Eberts, Aikins, with Page as twelfth man and scorer, batted first and were dismissed for 37. The School replied with a first-innings score of 49. Then, in the second innings, the College sprung its surprise. Encouraged by the fine batting of Glass, who scored 46 not out, the team went on to knock up a total of 93 for five wickets and then declared. The School, in replying, batted rather wildly and, when stumps were drawn at 5:45, had got 42 for 9. Another few minutes would probably have sufficed to defeat them.

The College can be really proud of this result, since there are only about thirteen cricket players at Bishop's, and B.C.S. has the advantage of continuous practice and really good School batters such as Wilson and Kenny. But with a team that can now be completely filled up with Englishmen and Old Boys of the various cricketing schools of Canada, there should be few chinks in the College's armour. Their fielding against B.C.S. was very good.

This was only the first game of the season and we hope to be able to have a number more.

Softball

This season a well-organized inter-building softball league got under way on April 28th, playing under elaborate rules fixed by the Athletics Committee, with a contest between the Day Students and the Shed-Old Lodge ten-men teams that resulted in a victory for the latter, 20 - 9. The game was a nine-innings one. On May 1st, another nine-innings game saw New Arts win an easy victory over Old Arts. The next game (set for seven innings) was to have been held between New Arts and the Day
Students on May 3rd, but was postponed on account of the rain and had not been held when this was written.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- May 8 — Old Arts vs. Shed and Old Lodge
  (7 innings)
- May 10 — Day Students vs. Old Arts
  (7 innings)
- May 12 — Shed and Old Lodge vs. New Arts
  (9 innings)

The first two teams are to play off in a series of three games.

Despite the fact that this is one of the busiest summer terms for years, and the exams are soon coming on, there has been a very good turn-out this year for softball.

**Soccer**

The soccer season of 1933-34 opened successfully at the Annual College Pep Rally on September 27, when Dave Godwin, promoter, manager and advertiser-in-chief for the game at Bishop's, took the student body by storm with an appeal that brought gusts of cheering from his audience. But, alas! for the good intentions generated at Pep Rallies in an atmosphere of free cigarettes, fruit, coffee, general after-supper comfortableness, and the pleasure of hearing other people do all the speaking; when it came to the actual conflict of comfort and enthusiasm, only just enough players to make a team decided to turn out. This, it will be realized, hindered the practices. Yet a team was entered in the Eastern Townships Soccer Association. Dave's indefatigable enthusiasm almost literally papered the board with notices. And the season swung into action with two games against the Lennoxville Bluebirds.

These contests were both lost by the score of 2-1. But the College managed to force a tie, 1-1, with Sherbrooke later. The Magog team also travelled up to Lennoxville to play us.

The return game with this team was unfortunately cancelled, for the cold weather was approaching. Iron Hill, East Hatley, Drummondville and Beebe were forced to give up their games with us for the same reason; and so this season's soccer came to an end. But Bishop's has now been definitely introduced to the game; and, with Dave back next year, the team should have sufficient voltage to carry it through another season.

**Running**

This year both the cross-country races were held over till the last term, as weather on the dates set in the autumn made running impossible then. At the moment of writing the McGeer Shield race has been run off, but the Dunn Cup team race yet remains.

The afternoon of Saturday, May 5th, chosen for the McGeer Shield contest, happened to coincide with the hottest and laziest patch of weather this year, so the race did not start till 6:30 in the evening. Eight runners started; aeroplanes or hand-cars not being available, the progress of the race along the C.P.R. tracks to the Brickyards was not followed by this writer; but from the Brickyards to the crest of the run (overlooking Huntingville) Royal, Davis and Doak, in that order, were easily in the lead of the other runners. Going downhill to the main highway, Royal widened his lead steadily to 50 yards, then to 100, then up to 200 and, running apparently quite easily, led all the rest of the way, coming in nearly two minutes in the lead. Davis and Ford, alone of the many jostling for second place half-way around the course, were left in competition for that position at the finish, Davis winning out in the sprint. Berry, Purdy, Macaulay, Walker and Doak followed, in that order. The time was 30 min., 10 sec., much slower than last year — but that race was held in the autumn, when training is much better.

A Track Meet has been arranged for May 14th on the College field in competition with B.C.S. Richardson, Gedye, Perkins and Purdy are in charge of arrangements.
Women's Activities

STANDING — Misses E. M. Smith, Blake, Woodley, Mrs. Boothroyd, Misses Wallace, Lane, Chadsey.
KNEELING — Misses Eardley-Wilmot, Browne.

Women's Glee Club

This year the Glee Club is looking forward to having the most successful year of its existence; we say "looking forward", since the main event to which all its other activities lead up, the concert, always comes at the end of the year, and at the time of writing the concert is still to be held. All indications, however, point to it being better than ever.

The Club has been practising every Wednesday afternoon since the beginning of the Lent Term for this Musical, which is set for the afternoon of Wednesday, May 9, and will be given with the assistance of Jacqueline Schwartz, George Morrow and the College Quartet, who will render various numbers in addition to the Glee Club's singing; this concert will be held in the Convocation Hall of the College.

The Club is greatly indebted to Mrs. Boothroyd for her willing and able leadership. Lyndall Jackson has continued in the office of Secretary-Treasurer, and Helen Bayne has been a very efficient pianist. As usual, the meetings have been at the homes of the various members, and Mrs. Boothroyd, the Misses Stevens, Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Burt, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Browne are among those who have shown their interest and hospitality by inviting the Club to their homes to practise and by serving tea afterwards.

Altogether, with a larger membership than ever, and under Mrs. Boothroyd's practised charge, the Club is justified in hoping for a better year than any before in its history.
STANDING — Wisenthal (Coach), Misses Brewer, M. A. Bradley (Manager), Morrill.
SEATED — Misses Schwartz, Christison, Jackson (Capt.), Wallace.

Women’s Basketball

A brief glance at 1933-34 Women Students' Basketball convinces one that we prefer boys' to girls' rules. The "hands off" idea seemed difficult for our team to master. We lost only one game playing boys' rules and won only one playing girls'.

We joined the Sherbrooke City League again, but by the unfortunate event of a tie and opponents unwilling to play overtime, we do not yet know to whom the championship rightly belongs. Our exhibition games were unfortunate in that they involved girls' rules. However, starvation rations and late trains slowed us down considerably, too. Twice we played with empty stomachs — once very much so. But we would like to congratulate our opponents on their clean play and sportsmanship. We also extend our appreciation to Macdonald College and Quebec for their hospitality.

The hardest player on the whole team was probably Mike Wisenthal, our coach. For the many hours he spent writing long scrolls of plays to work out, we are grateful. He made a team of the few athletically-minded co-eds who braved the 40 belows of this winter to trot stockless between the New Arts and the Gym.

After some hesitation, Marg Bradley found basketball irresistible and turned out. As a star forward, and even more as a manager who could wangle cheap rates out of railway officials, she was indispensable. Lynie Jackson captained the team and spared no energy. Kay Morrill, the sole freshette, took Chev Austin's place — a difficult gap to fill; unfortunately, she always seemed to meet even taller centres than herself. Jacky Schwartz played hard — if blistered feet mean anything. In ability, "Glad" Christison outclassed the rest of us. Helen Bayne, though troubled by an old injury, came out to help us over a few tough spots. Betty Brewer, on defense, showed wonderful endurance and strength; her chief difficulty was girls' rules. Her partner was "Dot" Wallace, who chewed gum to steady her nerves and whose chief ambition was to equal Betty.

Finally, it would be rank ingratitude not to extend our appreciation to those men of the college — chiefly freshmen — who, at our coach's behest, helped us in our work-outs.
Women's Hockey

Maybe it is the Naïveté Cult again, which has been blamed for such modern phenomena as jazz, Gertrude Stein, and the craze for the douanier Rousseau; but, honestly, we have never been able to see any valid reason why co-eds should dress up in hockey and baseball costumes that have tunics reminiscent of nothing so much as hair-plaits and a freckled complexion, and skirts shorter than even the wilder extravagances of the 1920's. And that is why we are now supporting the Women's Hockey team at its games this year, for they have just changed their uniforms — as a comparison of the picture above with last year's team will show. There is, indeed, still room for improvement; we have seen a picture of the 'Varsity team where the girls all wear sweaters and hockey pants....

The change in costume has been probably the team's chief victory this year. But losing games have not been dull games, and this season has seen great activity and interest. "Coach" Gall interviewed his team for the first time, officially, on Jan. 19th and stated in an interview later that he found plenty of good material to work on. This year there are two newcomers, Kay Speid and Kay Morrill.

The girls were audacious enough to join the Eastern Township League this year, after an exhibition game with Lennoxville on Jan. 20th. The results in this series were: Bishop's at Magog (Jan. 27th), 0 - 6; Magog at Bishop's (Feb. 8th), 1 - 0; Coaticook at Bishop's (Feb. 19th), 5 - 1; Sherbrooke at Bishop's (Feb. 22nd), 1-2 — our sole victory. The College team, due to lack of funds, defaulted their first game to Coaticook.

Bishop's went up to McGill on Jan 31st to absorb their usual defeat, 8 - 1; the return game, in the College rink on Mar. 3rd, was closer, and the Purple and White managed to hold the Redmen to a 5 - 1 victory only.

The grand finale to the season was the annual battle with the Divines. This night the girls appeared with white helmets, shoulder pads, and a determination to annihilate their opponents; a football was used for a puck. In spite of the confusion, it is believed that the girls finally came out victorious.
"SI MONUMENTUM REQUIRIS, CIRCUMSPICE"

Standing — Eagles, Ottiwell, Bassett, Munro, Wisenthal.
Seated — Miss Savage, Richardson, Ford, S. Wright, Pibus.

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The Year-Book Committee wish to thank the Year-Book staffs of Mount Allison, Acadia and King's Universities (and in particular their editors), who have sent us copies of their publications for inspection and have aided us by some very helpful suggestions; and Gerald Cameron and Gordon McMurray who, though not on the "Bishop's '34" Committee, have contributed to its literary side. The Committee owes a debt of real gratitude to these voluntary helpers.
Autographs