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BISHOP'S '36
BISHOP'S '36
The Year Book of the University of Bishop's College
The Right Rev. Philip Carrington, S.T.D.

The Bishop of Quebec
DEDICATION

• To the Rt. Rev. Philip Carrington, M.A., S.T.D., D.C.L., Lord Bishop of Quebec, Vice-President of the Corporation and Visitor of the College, member of the Executive Committee, former Dean of Divinity of this University and its good friend, this volume is respectfully dedicated.
The Hon. R. A. E. Greenshields, D.C.L.

The Chancellor
The Chancellor's Message

TO THE CLASS OF 1936

As our University session draws near its close, naturally, you of the graduating class, to whom this short message is specially addressed, will turn your thoughts to the great adventure upon which you are about to embark—your life's work.

You are leaving the sheltering home of your Alma Mater to face a world, which I once described as "almost a wreck." If ever there was a time when the world needed and loudly calls for unselfish service, freely and generously given by men and women well equipped with weapons of mind and heart, willing to spend themselves in an effort to restore this world of chaos to a condition of sanity and stability, now is the time, and now is the hour.

The three happy years you have spent in close and intimate association with your Professors and your classmates have, most assuredly, afforded you an opportunity to acquire that education (use the word in its broadest sense) which will enable you the better to fight the forces of evil and to battle for that which is right and good.

University education enables you to absorb and acquire a certain amount of knowledge, but the acquisition of learning is not, perhaps, today the best part and chief object of a University education. It is the formation of a character which will enable you to acquit yourselves with honor and with credit to your Alma Mater in any of the varied walks of life you may select.

Above all, be not forgetful of the obligation you owe to your Alma Mater; be loyal to her traditions, and jealously guard and maintain her fair name and fame.

[Signature]

Chancellor
The Rev'd A. H. McGreer, D.D.

The Principal
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '36

All associated with the University wish you "Good luck," and no one more than I. May you find opportunities to use the talents which have been growing during your time here for the satisfaction of your highest aspiration, and the good of your fellow-men.

"Collective security." How frequently have these words been on men's lips in recent months! With them are associated some of the noblest efforts and some of the greatest disappointments of modern times. Although treated by many with scorn, they nevertheless represent a principle which no nation or individual can repudiate with impunity, whether the penalty be imposed by a human tribunal, or by the "Power which makes for righteousness." Man's security is a reality only in a society in which all the members consider the welfare of the whole group in their dealings one with another.

In the positions of responsibility to which you will rise in the course of years, may you never betray that principle. Loyalty to it will reward you with a sense of duty well done, and give you security in the fellowship of honourable men and women. It will also bring pleasure and honour to your Alma Mater, in whose name again I wish you "Good luck."

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
THE FACULTY


Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts

The Rev'd F. G. Vial, M.A., B.D., D.C.L., Emeritus Professor of Pastoral Theology

E. E. Boothroyd, Esq., M.A., D.C.L.

Professor of History, Vice-Principal, and Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Arts

The Rev'd Sidney Childs, M.A., B.D., Acting Dean of Divinity and Harrold Professor

The Rev'd Elton Scott, M.A.,

Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology and Warden of Divinity House

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M. Home, Esq., M.Sc., Assistant Professor of Science

The Rev’d E. K. Moffatt, M.A., B.D., Lecturer in Hebrew and Old Testament

Eivion Owen, Esq., M.A., Ph.D., Lecturer in English

S. Sanders, Esq., Bursar and Registrar
Acknowledgments

The Year Book Committee acknowledges a sincere debt of thanks to all those who have in any way assisted with the production of "Bishop's '36." These include especially those who contributed write-ups, both personal and on behalf of the various activities, those who loaned pictures, our advertisers, and those who helped with ideas. What measure of success "Bishop's '36" attains is in large part due to them.
The Year Book Committee

Front row: Miss V. Woodley, J. S. Ewing, B. W. Stevens, W. L. Tomkins, B.A., Miss F. Brilhart.

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BACHELOR OF ARTS

• "THESE . . . have been written, Dear Reader, by a large Carnivorous Mammal, belonging to that sub-order of the Animal Kingdom which includes also the Orang-Outang, the tusked Gorilla, and the Gentle Chimpanzee."

(Logan Pearsall-Smith)

What strange concatenation of circumstances has brought this being to his present state, the writer does not know. He sometimes even doubts his own existence, and hopes you will not be too unkind if he points to the photograph opposite, and says: "This is me."

To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose.

In a time—it is shocking, the writer blushes to admit it, but—yes, he was born, on the none of March, nineteen seventeen.

Since that first surprising hour he has contrived daily to enpackage a variety of material objects, and as is usual, has thereby increased his stature.

At an early date he acquired skill in moving his lips and emitting sounds, and has been a curse to his friends ever since.

You are permitted to assume that he went to college. What he learned there is a deep secret, which he is as yet unwilling to disclose.

For the future he has hopes, but no ambitions. He thinks himself a joke, but does not expect other people to laugh. You, the reader, are requested to refrain.

• JOHNNY was born in the capital city of Canada on August 25, 1915. His first contact with education was at Ashbury College, Ottawa. Later on he entered Bishop's College School, Lennoxville. From this institution Bishop's University received him in the fall of 1933.

Johnny came to us with an impressive record as a Rugby player, hockey player and debater. In his first year at Bishop's University he was a member of the Intermediate Football and Hockey teams. He also took part in the one-act plays and acted as Nicholas in the Major play, "Dover Road." Johnny also represented the University in debating against Loyola College and Mc-Master College. Other activities of the first year were: 1st year repres. on Year Book Committee; member of C. O. T. C.; member of Mitre Board.

In his second year Johnny played on the intermediate Football squad and represented the college against a combined Oxford and Cambridge team. He acted the part of Orlando in the Major production "As You Like It." In his second year he qualified for Philosophy honours.

Johnny wound up his final year at Bishop's by again playing on the Intermediate Rugby and Hockey squads. He climaxed his debating activities by representing Bishop's on the N. F. C. U. S. debating tour of the Maritimes. After graduation he expects to enter the field of Journalism, and we wish him lots of success.
BENNY chose a capital place to be born, Ottawa, on June 19, 1914. At an early age he left his native country and wandered southward to the hills of Vermont to live at St. Johnsbury, where he spent several years in pursuit of education at the “Academy.” The fall of ’32 saw Benny at Bishop’s to join the ranks of those in search of greater knowledge and pleasure. Incidentally, he found both.

In his first year he spent a rather quiet life, but enticed by dances he decided to turn out for the O. T. C., which enrolled his services for the following two years. Skiing, skating, Inter-Year hockey have helped to make life at Bishop’s enjoyable for him, and like many others, Benny even admits an interest in the scenery around Lennoxville. Although few may be aware of his penchant for piano-playing, if he happens to be in the mood, nevertheless, many know the grace and ease with which he dances if a fitting partner be close at hand.

He graduates this June with a degree in History and English, and this fall intends to enter McGill to study medicine. His inimitable pleasing manner and his quiet tactful and good-natured ways have earned for Benny many good friends. We who have had the pleasure of his companionship extend our sincere wishes for his success in the future.

ROY was born March 7, 1917, at Mitcham, Surrey, England. Finding post-war life there dull, he decided to come to Canada (his parents accompanying him). Nor did he remain quietly settled here, as his attendance at some nine schools would indicate. It is truly said that travel broadens the mind, for Roy entered Bishop’s from Waterville High in ’33 with the Reid Arts Scholarship, and has maintained a high academic standard since, winning a First Class Aggregate Prize, the Kaulbach Latin Prize, and qualifying for French and English Honours.

His splendid record has been supplemented by a variety of extra-curricular activities. For two years he formed fours in the O. T. C., and has been an enthusiastic member of the Soccer Team for three years. Inter-year hockey and basketball likewise received his support and he ranks among our leading badminton players. Roy also made a creditable showing in the 1934 Road Race for the Mrs. McGreer Cup.

In his second year Roy was Editor-in-Chief of “The Mitre” and has been a faithful contributor to it. He was a splendid Corin in “As You Like It” last year, and this year, in addition to being vice-president of the Dramatic Society, was Claud in “The Young Idea.” He has debated on several occasions, and contributed attractive posters to advertise various student activities.

The future completely baffles this young man. Whatever sphere of activity he may engage in, however, we feel confident in prophesying for him the fullest measure of success.
ALFRED Pike Bissonnet, hereinafter called Ted, is a native of Stanstead, Que. His first faltering steps along the pathway of learning were taken within the bounds of Stanstead Wesleyan College, but having advanced beyond the limits of that institution he is now occupying a prominent place in the class of '36 at Bishop's.

His career here has been an active one. He turned out for rugby faithfully, being captain of the junior team in his second year and a member of the intermediate squad last season. In hockey also Ted has valiantly upheld the reputation of Stanstead, and earned himself a place on the intermediate squad during each of his three years here. Much of his spare time is given to divot-digging on the golf links. Like most of us he joined the O. T. C. in his first year, but unlike many he stuck to it for three years, finally becoming a corporal after a year's interlude in the band. Ted has also taken part in inter-faculty debating, among the more intellectual pursuits.

In spite of his many interests Ted has always succeeded in satisfying the keen eye of the examiner, and is at present enriching his soul with philosophical wisdom. After graduation, his future, though uncertain, is bright. If heredity means anything, he'll be a politician, and a good one.

ONE cold wintry day, January 21, 1917, to be exact, Laura Ethel Blake was ushered into the world at Waterloo, Que. Having watched the outside activities of the school in her infancy, she early decided to get acquainted with the inside "goings-on." Her thirst for knowledge not having been satisfied at Waterloo High, she entered Bishop's in the fall of '33.

Her favourite sports are tennis in the summer, and skiing in the winter. Badminton and skating also come in for a little consideration. However, Laura's greatest interest is in music—"There's Something About a Trumpet" is her favourite piece. The several college activities—hockey, basketball and the Glee Club—have received very little of Laura's attention or time. However, in her third year she occupies the prominent position of Secretary-Treasurer on the Women Student's Council.

She graduates from Bishop's in June, 1936, with a B.A. in French and English, and bids farewell to our University. Again she seeks a change, or possibly she wishes to follow as nearly as possible in her Dad's footsteps, for she is entering the Royal Victoria Hospital in September, where she hopes to add an R.N. to her B.A. May good fortune and success attend her in the future as it has in the past.
EVELYN was born in Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 2, 1915. When she was four her parents moved to Brussels, Ont., where the following fall she entered the local school, and remained there for a year. In 1922 she moved to the Lennoxville Experimental Farm, and entered Ascot Consolidated School, where she remained until she reached grade eight. She matriculated from Lennoxville High School in 1933.

"Brownie" as she is better known, came to Bishop's on the wings of a Robert Bruce Scholarship. Honours work in Chemistry proved most attractive to her. In spite of the appeal of the "lab," she was interested in the Maths and Science Club and was a member of the Mitre Board in her second year. In addition to all this she has trilled a colorful soprano with the Glee Club for three years, and during her second year, she was one of the cast of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Once she captures her B.A. Brownie intends to seek an M.Sc. to further her work in her beloved Chemistry, after which she hopes to go into commercial work.

THE purpose of this paragraph is not to eulogize but to defend the name of John Henderson Carson, born on the twenty-seventh day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred fourteen, erstwhile of Ridley College, a resident of Hamilton and for the past three years student at Bishop's University.

We do not propose to offer defence for our client prior to September, 1933, but we contend that since his enrolment at Bishop's he has made his presence felt. Rugby and cricket claimed most of his time during his freshman year and we hope that the class of '36 will not be too narrow as to hold cribbage, yodelling and bugling against him.

If he was not wiser in his second year we contend that the efforts of the Faculty were fruitless and it was not the fault of our client that he played rugby, made enemies in inter-year hockey and became a victim of the stage manager of the Dramatic Society. Nor was it the defendant's error that he was again enrolled in the O. T. C. band. As evidence of the confidence placed in him he was elected Vice-President of the Students' Council. With the affairs of state resting heavily on his mind a new man emerged in '35 and '36. External influence was responsible for the change. Look at him now gentlemen, a broken man—a rugby star, an inter-year hockeyist—a shadow of his former gay self. I ask you to be fair and consider that he is a philosopher of the option school—that he is no longer a self-willed man but ruled by fate. Gentlemen, our case rests. His future is in the air—probably aeronautics. All we ask of you is a recommendation of clemency to the Fates for all that remains of Jack Carson.
"SMILIN' John" first saw the light of day on December 4, 1914, in that hive of automobile industry, Oshawa, hence John's love of cars to this day.

Before coming to Bishop's he struggled through most of his Senior Matric, in Oshawa Collegiate and on the strength of it entered Second Year.

During his two years here his activities have been many. He was one of the few who joined the O. T. C. because he really liked the army (inherited?) In addition to winning the prize for the best rifle shot in the corps, he obtained his A certificate. This year he has again succumbed to the lure of martial music and is on the pay-roll of the corps.

John has always been keenly interested in the Scouts and Rovers and was a member of the College Rover Crew last year. Last season he turned out faithfully for all the practices of the Rugby team and although he did not play much in the games, he could always be depended upon to give the regulars plenty of practice. He has represented his year in Inter-year Rugby, Hockey and Basketball. When not "Slogging" at his Maths and Physics option in the fall, he could often be found flinging his racket at a tennis ball.

As for the polite arts John had a small part in "As You Like It" last year; this year he has taken part in several debates and has rarely missed a meeting of the Maths and Science Club.

John is always a gentleman and those who have the privilege of knowing him well realise his real worth as a loyal friend. He is undecided what to do in the future but we sincerely wish him the best of luck and good Scouting in whatever sphere he finds his vocation.

DOUG was born in Sherbrooke (December 8, 1916), received his earlier education in Sherbrooke (Cambridge School and Sherbrooke High), and even lives in Sherbrooke. In fact, he admits shamelessly, he and Sherbrooke are sort of like that, only that he's on top, the tall one. Some day though, he's going to leave Sherbrooke, and not just to go to Lennoxville, either.

In his first year at Bishop's Doug occupied a regular position on the basketball team, and after a year's layoff, turned out again this year to jump centre for Charlie McCullough's boys. He was a veritable tower of strength on the Third-Year Grads Football team line, and a defenceman on their championship Inter-Year Hockey squad.

Having a keen eye for an opportunity to swell the old coffers, he was finally coerced this year by the promise of a certain pecuniary stipend into joining the O. T. C., and admits his reason for so-doing far more honestly than most. He claims no other interest whatsoever in things military, and most forms of creative self-expression frankly leave him cold.

The future presents a bewildering prospect to Doug. With a mathematics option B.A. in his pocket, he is undecided whether to return here for the proposed B.Sc., or to go on to McGill, or to seek employment in some mathematical line. Whatever he does decide on, that we know he'll do, and do, as all things, well and to the limit.
MAC was born in Sherbrooke on June 23, 1916. Having formed a few vague ideas about the three R's at Mitchell School, he turned to the more serious side of education and devoted his time to rugby, hockey, tennis and lacrosse. By judicious use of his spare time, however, Mac succeeded in graduating from Sherbrooke High School, and fired with the resulting zeal for higher study, he appeared in the halls of the New Arts Building in the fall of 1933.

That the fact may not be obscured by the mention of his greater achievements, be it said first that Mac for three years championed the cause of his class upon the basketball floor in Inter-Year competition. In his third year his hockey won him a Major Sports Award. But it is in football that Mac’s record is most noteworthy. In his first year, while he still wore the humble green, Mac occupied the quarterback’s berth on the Intermediate Team, a position he has continued to fill more than capably for three years. Mac called the plays that brought a fighting Bishop’s team both the Eastern Inter-collegiate and Q. R. F. U. titles in that annus mirabilis, 1934. This year he captained the Team. And to top off an already impressive career Mac will go into his fourth year of College football as Captain of the 1936 squad, the first player in the history of the College to be twice elected to that post.

Mac is taking a Science Option, which is another way of saying that he is one of that accursed band which has striven doggedly all year to asphyxiate the residents of the Old Arts. This task completed, Mac plans to return next year for his High School Diploma. The best of luck to him, though he probably doesn’t need it.

JACK was born in Taber, Alberta, on July 10, 1916. In desperate quest of congenial educational atmosphere he forsook Taber for the public schools of such widely separated hamlets as Fort William, Ont., and Claremont, Cal., but remained unsatisfied until he had scrawled his name on the desks of Mitchell School and Sherbrooke High School.

Having found his element, Jack proved it by achieving graduation, and in the fall of 1933 he arrived, breathless and excited, to begin his freshman year at Bishop’s. Keenly sensible to the honour of his Year, Jack contested the inter-year sports supremacy of sophomores and seniors on football field, rink and gym floor. Nor did his enthusiasm ever wane. He has been a valuable member of his class hockey and football teams for three years, and a member of the University Junior Basketball Team.

In his second year Jack agitated upon both the Restoration Fund and Convocation Dance Committees, graced the meetings of the Dramatic Society Reading Circle, and shed publicity upon College affairs in his capacity as Activities Editor of the Mitre. He also participated in Inter-Faculty debating. This year, as a member of the O. T. C. and Editor of the Year Book, Jack still finds time to interpret College activities for the benefit of the world at large through the medium of the “Sherbrooke Record," as in his second year, and to fill in his odd moments with skiing and golf.

With an honours degree in History and English safe in his pocket, Jack plans Columbia and Journalism. We wish him the best of luck.
• EIGHTEEN years after his birth in Scotstown, Rand entered Bishop's empty-handed, unless a High School Leaving Certificate from Waterloo High can be considered an asset. He leaves these ancient and crumbling walls with but one vocation, sleeping, and a few hobbies such as a Science Option and a mania for pipe collecting. His bargain-special Calabash is the envy of all pipe connoisseurs.

While acquiring these, Ran participated in the usual undergraduate activities: he played soccer, until he became another member of that sport's heavy casualty list, and made the second team in basketball. It took him two years to discover that carrying a thirteen pound rifle is work, and he is now an ardent pacifist. He has been a faithful member of the Maths and Science Club, and is a charter member of the Political Discussion Group.

Since he refuses to tell his ambitions, all we know of Randy's future must be accepted as rumour. Whatever he does, we wish him all that is good in life.

• THE next witness we call to the stand is Mossman Wilson Gall, born on December 10, 1914, a resident of Lachute, and a product of Lachute High School.

"Mr. Gall, will you tell the class of '36 when you came to Bishop's, and what were your achievements in the first year?"

"I am sorry to say that I first offended the faculty and students by a partiality to bright colours. I joined the awkward squad of the C.O.T.C. and made a new bull session record (with Jack Carson) of nineteen consecutive hours. I was also an associate of "The Mitre" but—"

"Please confine yourself to the questions, Mr. Gall. Will you please account for your second year?"

"I remained in the O.T.C., and became assistant manager of rugby. I would like to take this opportunity to apologizing for my singing which I—"

"Again Mr. Gall you are asked to be brief. The class is inclined to label you as garrulous, at least a man who is no respecter of words. Now explain your conduct in your third year."

"In my third year I became a member of the Student's Council in the capacity of manager of rugby, a drummer in the O.T.C., and I am proud to say that I was manager of the championship inter-year hockey team—third year and grads. That is all."

"Did you attend the lectures of the philosophy option course as faithfully as you might have done?"

"I object to that question, and refuse to answer on the grounds that it is too personal."

"Very well Mr. Gall. Since you refuse to answer directly, may I suggest that you were a member of a nefarious political organization while at the University; that you objected to the noise of the janitors before ten o'clock in the morning; that you were a hilarious rowdy, an excellent rugby manager, and worst of all, that you were friendly with members of a certain third year clique.

"Mr. Gall, you are sentenced to four years hard labor—Medicine at McGill."
ON December 17, 1915, Dr. Geggie, "The hatless doctor of the Gatineau," breathed a sigh of relief when his wife presented him with a fine 8 3/4 lb. baby boy. Baby Hans' early years seem to have been spent much the same as those of any other child. In any case, at the age of eight he started school, Wakefield Model School. Here for five years he laboured, and was finally admitted to Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa. Cadet training, St. Johns’ Ambulance and hockey occupied much of his time. Whether due to these or other influences, he failed in Physics and Chemistry in his senior matriculation. The result was that in September, '34, Hans arrived at Bishop's with the express purpose of passing two supplementals and continuing in Arts. The O. T. C. claimed his support even though he was reduced from the status of a lieutenant in a high-school cadet corps to a private in the college corps. During the winter, skiing, hockey, and dramatics satisfactorily wasted his time. Much to his own surprise he chose History and Philosophy as a course of study in his third year. Next September in the fulfillment of a life-long ambition, Hans goes to McGill with the degree of M.D., C.M. in view.

Catherine Elizabeth Griffin — more generally known as Betty was born in Quebec on May 8, 1916.

After attending St. George’s School and Commissioners High, Betty selected Bishop’s as the ideal spot at which to complete her education.

During her three years at College Betty has been an active member of the Glee Club, at the meetings of which her fondness for soft chairs is most conspicuous.

In addition she has always taken a keen interest in dramatics of The Little Theatre as well as the latest shows in Sherbrooke.

This year Betty’s chief interest has been the English and French Option Course. Next September she intends to enroll in the Education class, after she will join the happy throng of teachers and impart to the rising generations some of that accumulated wealth of knowledge that has daily been recorded in Betty’s little loose-leaf note book.
DONALD Ward Henry, natus June 9, 1914, has up to the present resided in Lennoxville. His elementary education was obtained at the Lennoxville High School. In 1932 he entered Bishop's—and being Don Henry, he brought with him a scholarship won in all round scholastic activities.

In the sports line, he gave up inter-year hockey after his first year, to star in those awe-inspiring torments of inter-year rugby, for the rest of his academic days at Bishop's. Bridge occupied a goodly portion of the time of this social gentleman until his last year, when he and his cronies surprised everybody, themselves included, by practically neglecting this game, and becoming very studious. Among his other activities he was an enthusiastic pillar of the O. T. C. where he attained the rank of sergeant in his second year.

Our dark-eyed theorist is taking his degree in Science Option with the probably objective of an M.D. at McGill. If not a prominent doctor, he may perhaps become a notable dentist or chemist.

RUS was born in Montreal on April 11, 1915. He was educated at Lower Canada College, Montreal, and at Stanstead College, where he took his matriculation in 1933. Then, in direct answer to the old saying, "can any good thing come out of Stanstead?" he arrived at Bishop's, firmly resolved to make his mark or die in the attempt.

That he has amply succeeded, the list of his activities, looking like a page from "Who's Who," bears witness. He played Junior and then Intermediate Football, and was a mainstay of his class hockey team. Then, turning his attention to the nobler arts, he took part in Inter-Faculty Debating for three years. In his second year he was President of the Literary and Debating Society, a member of the Student's Executive Council and also President of the Inter-University Debating League. Tiring his hand at acting, he appeared first as Philip in the one-act play "The Boy Comes Home," and was in "As You Like It." This year he was Roddy in "The Young Idea."

An amateur politician and soldier of some distinction, Rus was President of his Year, and the terror of the freshmen as Chairman of the Initiation Committee. In the O. T. C. he rose to become Sergeant of No. 1 Platoon. Rus looked after his spare time as an enthusiastic skier and contributor to the "Mitre." A member of that cryptic body, "The Nucleus," Rus has given generously of his efforts towards the abolition of the monotonous element in the University life.

He is taking his degree in History and Philosophy, and is still wondering what to do with it. Whatever the career he chooses, we wish him every success.
• KEITH was born at Lennoxville on July 4, 1915, and still claims it as his home town. He graduated from Lennoxville High School in '33 and came to Bishop's to follow up a desire to master scientific principles.

In his first year he was no more impressed by the Divinity courses than any other Freshman but managed to work up a little enthusiasm for Inter-Year Rugby. Although he escaped most of the snares that lie in wait for the inexperienced he was not able to escape the eagle eye and persuasive manner of the recruiting officer of the O.T.C. As a result he rather reluctantly donned that uncomfortable khaki uniform. Having learned that "All that glitters is not gold" and that the buttons on the uniforms were only brass he gracefully retired from active service before the completion of his college career. As was to be expected he has been an interested member of The Maths, and Science Club.

Most students change their minds about the romance of Chemistry after their first year but Keith withstood Prof. Kuehner's attack and came back for more—consequently—a degree in Science Option. We have vague rumours about Chemical Engineering. Nothing definite yet. Of this we are certain, he possesses that stick-to-itiveness that leads to success in the laboratory.

• EVER since her arrival in Lennoxville on February 2, 1916, loyalty to her home town has been one of Gerry's strong points, for after going through Lennoxville High she decided to come to Bishop's.

After the gruelling test of initiation she was cordially accepted into the fold. Then she wandered bewilderedly into Mitre seances and carolled at the Glee Club. She shone scholastically that June in everything but Maths.

By the time her sophomore year came around she had thrown off that burden, and so wisely chose a more congenial course to be able to devote more time and energy to the Glee Club. It was a fortunate move; for numerous and varied as the practices for "The Pirates of Ponzance" were, Gerry came to them all.

In her third year she transferred her affections to skating. She seemed to take, moreover an unusual interest in Divinity, in lectures and out. At times Gerry was seen lending help to the Co-ed Hockey team.

Gerry graduates this year in English and French Option but will be back next to get a teacher's license.
D'Arcy was born in Sweetsburg on November 13, 1916, but since that town did not promise sufficient scope for his enlargement, he moved to Sherbrooke in 1918. Here he obtained his elementary education at Mitchell School and later at Sherbrooke High School. D'Arcy then migrated to Bishop's College School and took that place by storm, for his congenial manner and good nature gained for him considerable popularity. In the fall of '33 D'Arcy made his debut at Bishop's University and entered well into the atmosphere of the College. During the three years here he has taken an active part in Inter-Year sports and his comical performances on the field and on the ice will not be soon forgotten.

After suffixing a B.A. to his name, taking his degree in History and Philosophy, D'Arcy hopes to fulfill a prominent career at the Bar. All who have come into contact with him will unanimously agree that his success will be largely due to his ability to express himself uniquely, fittingly and concisely on a great range of topics.

"BOB", as he is more commonly known, was born at Dixville, Que., on February 2, 1917. Later he moved to Lennoxville which has since remained his residence. He graduated from Lennoxville High School in '33 and proceeded to Bishop's in the autumn of the same year.

While at the University Bob has established for himself a brilliant academic career without sacrificing the lighter side of his development. He has been intimately connected with the Maths. and Science Club during his course. He has risen to the rank of Sergeant in the O.T.C. and has shown a keen interest in the Corps, Intermediate Basketball has benefited by his services for three consecutive years and he has taken his share of the mud on the Inter-Year rugby field.

Apparently Bob possesses some quality that is decidedly lacking among most students—an ability to study Maths and Physics. He has come back stronger than ever in his final year and graduates with Maths, and Physics Honours. His future is indefinite but we seem to recall an interest in engineering. Taking all into consideration we have little doubt as to the success of the venture should he decide to study engineering.
ONE of Toronto's most highly acceptable contributions to Bishop's, Kay was born in the Queen City on January 27, 1917. She attended Bishop Strachan School there, where she took her senior matriculation.

After exhibiting via "The Mitre's" Freshman columns a most catholic assortment of likes, including a taste for rugby, Kay proceeded to fulfill actively most of those predilections. She was an active member of the girls' basketball team last year, and played hockey as well. She also appeared in a one-act play, and very creditably took the part of Celia in "As You Like It." The Glee Club also claimed her attention for a year.

This year, the pressure of the History and English Option has forced Kay to abandon basketball and vocalizing, but she has proven a most valuable forward on the hockey team. Likewise, she co-operated in directing a one-act play, and capably played the role of Gerda in "The Young Idea." Tennis, badminton, skiing and skating have all occupied her attention to some extent, and she enjoys taking long walks over the surrounding countryside.

Kay has been a keen supporter of all other college activities, from Debating down (or up) to the Inter-Year games, and Bishop's will miss her unfailing and helpful interest in everything that goes to make this College what it is. And so, auf wiedersehn, fraulein, und gluck auf!

LILY Constance Oakley—Connie to us—is one of those rare persons who were born in Ontario but prefer Quebec. She was born in Webbwood and early adopted the policy of giving everything. After sampling the curricula at Milford Bay, New Liskeard, Toronto, Melbourne, Richmond, East Angus and Cape Cove, she matriculated at New Carlisle in '27. But she says she learnt most when she spent a winter in Virginia where she didn't go to school at all.

At last Connie came to Bishop's and it is much to our credit that she stayed here longer than at any other institution of learning. She came first in the fall of twenty-seven, but dropped out for a number of years, during which time she revisited the states, went to Mac, and taught for some years, returning to Bishop's in '34 to complete her course.

Connie is the quiet kind of girl. Decidedly she has hidden her light under a bushel. She has entered into few activities at Bishop's, apart from Divinity students and occasional poetry for the Mitre. We are rather inclined to complain for Connie is a very versatile young lady, (note her manoeuvres in driving a car), and ambitious too—witness the fact that she is taking History and English Honours.

Her future? She plans to teach but only for a short time. After that, uncertainty. But whatever you do and wherever you go—Bon Voyage, Connie!
• ON June 28, 1916, there arrived in Milby a new citizen—none other than Wenda Aileen Orr. After having proved a benefit to the social life of her home town, her ambitions carried her farther afield, and she made up her mind to find out what the Lennoxville High School held in store. Apparently the town had its attractions for Wenda, for she decided to remain a while longer and pursue an academic course at Bishop’s University.

In her first year she turned out for basketball, but was not very enthused about it. Evidently she obtained enough fresh air and exercise in journeying between Milby and College, for she gave up all athletic activities in her second year. Skiing is Wenda’s favourite sport, and she goes on the occasional cross-country jaunt.

This year Wenda is faithfully attending lectures in the French and English course, and hopes to receive her B.A. this June. Next year she intends to return to Bishop’s as one of the Grads, and become enrolled in the pedagogical course. Her many friends wish her success and good luck in her future career.

• ON the night of March 7, 1918, a wail startled the countryside of Oralfont-St. Peter, but it was not the scream of a bomb dropping from above—merely the first attempt of what is now the tenor voice of Walter David Page.

We have proof that Wally was counting his toes at the precocious age of two weeks, with the result that he is taking Maths Honours this year.

Arriving in Canada in 1924 he entered Lake Lodge School at Grimsby whence he graduated in 1933. He then donned the Bishop’s freshman regalia, carried chairs, and moved the piano when he was not playing Junior Rugby or Hockey, deciphering Latin, singing, in the choir or eating cookies at the Maths and Science Club lectures.

In his second year realizing Canada’s need for an army, he joined the O. T. C., played more junior football and hockey, and sang in the choir.

This year he played Intermediate football and Inter-Year Hockey and spends his odd moments doing Maths. We hear that he wants to add a C.A. to his B.A. but his crowing ambition is to invent a machine that will do Calculus.
JOHN was born on May ninth, 1915. Junior days were spent in Lennoxville, Coaticook, Waterloo and Moncton, N.B. Care of his younger brother occupied much of his time. He entered junior school at Moncton, N.B., and then returned to the vicinity of Sherbrooke for his High School training. At Bishop's College School he absorbed knowledge so thoroughly that he won a scholarship to Bishop's University. When he entered the University he intended to devote his life to the practice of Chartered Accountancy, but College activities changed that. He joined the O.T.C. and made a name for himself, not only through his rapid promotion but also through his drill and theory, and then John decided his real life interest was in the defence of peace. Other College activities, beside philosophy option, include inter-year rugby and inter-year hockey. Bridge championships also claimed his attention for a time. John's future is bound up with that of the Canadian Army, but he assures us that no stone will be left unturned in his efforts towards establishing a peaceful world.

Clive John Arthur
Aylan-Parker

ED was born in Waterloo on November 20, 1916. He managed to get away from there in the short space of one year and as far as is known has never been back since. His next stop was Coaticook and from there he jumped down to Moncton, N.B., where he remained for six years. We next see him installed in Lennoxville where he seems content to remain for some time to come. Here he could be seen toddling over to Bishop's College School to take part in the various body-building activities and to absorb enough general knowledge to enable him to continue his studies across the river.

Apart from doing enough work in History to ensure a satisfactory report this June, Ed has found the time to take part in all sports for the honour of his year. His main interest, however, has always been with the C.O.T.C. Here he has risen from the ranks and fought his way up to the post of sergeant-major.

Although army life has generally been thought to result in a warping and souring of sunny natures, Ed has stood the test. He might even survive three years law at McGill and still remain human. Whatever he undertakes let him remain as he is now — cheerful but not too cheerful, steady but not too steady, a fellow whom you would like to see beside you in an emergency — or in front of you for that matter.

Edward Mears
Aylan-Parker
BORN in Ottawa on May 9, 1916. Was educated at Elmwood (before the male element vanished from that institution) from 1924-1926. From there he went to Ashbury where he remained from 1926 to 1931. In that year he went to Trinity College School until 1933. After this extensive education he arrived at Bishop's and at once entered into the spirit of things by playing on the Intermediate rugby team. In his first year he was a corporal in the O. T. C. and a member of the junior hockey team. In his second year Hugh again was on the rugby team and in the O. T. C., playing on the junior hockey team again. When the Dramatic Society undertook "As You Like It" Hugh played the part of Denis and looked more than effective in his magnificent costume. He was also second year representative on the Year Book committee. This year Hugh was a standout on the rugby team and played fine hockey until he had a dental operation one day during practice. He has always been prominent in university life and we owe many improvements in the constitution to his interest. He intends to take law at Osgoode Hall and we all wish him the best of luck in his future career.

MERV was born in Bulwer on February 16, 1916. Receiving his preparatory education at Bulwer and Stanstead respectively, he came to Bishop's as a freshman in the fall of '33 in search of higher education.

The first two years at Bishop's saw Merv in the ranks of the college militia as a bugler, but in his final year, Merv, having "met his Waterloo," became a pacifist, and devoted part of his attention to Father Burt's Philosophy course. Frequently Merv may be seen skiing, which is his favourite sport, and occasionally, skating and hunting. However, Merv gains most of his popularity as a member of Rollie Badger's orchestra, and, as a trumpeter, displays that careful technique which is a common feature of all his undertakings.

His cheerful disposition, his ability to put "life in the party," together with his witty sayings (391), have always made Merv a valuable asset to any social gathering—especially to the "gang."

Next year Merv intends to study Dentistry at McGill, and those who know him best feel sure that, with that "divine restlessness called ambition" which he possesses, Merv will succeed in whatever he undertakes to do.
WHO is this James Alan Scott, who was born on the first of June, 1915, and a graduate of Scotstown High School? Look to the right of this page and you will see him—a dour Scot, possessing all the best characteristics of his race.

One who fought grimly for three years at rugby practices and who rose from Junior to Intermediate Hockey in a year and a half. And now for the surprise—two years in the O. T. C. but refuses to join for the third year when pay was offered for parades. Probably he had a good reason for this—he guarded the coffers of the Mitre in his final year and made the books balance.

Must we always offer defence for our clients? May we not say that the fair sex intrigued him and that he kept the residents of the Old Arts awake with his coffee and hamburg sandwiches? That he prevented the College from doing its work efficiently by providing the students with hammer, nails, screw-driver, broom, etc., so they keep their rooms from falling apart? That he lent money to students who were already spending more than enough and that he was never averse to causing a noise in the building?

"Ah weel, the gude that a mon does live after him and the de'il is hid in his narrow." Why defame anyone who has undergone the rigours of a third year option course in History and Philosophy? While he believes that Noah did build the Ark he is not convinced that The Creator alone can make men well. And to what end—four more years testing Scotch endurance in the Medical Faculty at McGill University.

KAY was born in Lennoxville on June 27, 1915, and received her early education at the Lennoxville High School. Then, loath to depart from her native heaths, she came to Bishop's, primarily to enjoy herself, but also to get a B.A. in French and English.

Most versatile of a versatile sex, her activities at this university have been manifold. In her first year she played center on the co-ed hockey team, and filled that position last year. Elected Junior Lady, she so convinced the other co-eds of her executive ability that they returned her as Senior Lady, a post she has occupied well.

But it is in dramatics that Kay has made a truly deep and lasting impression on Bishop's. From a part in a one-act play way back in '33, she went on to play the major part of Anne in "The Dover Road" with great success, and the next year scored a smash hit as Rosalind in "As You Like It." Last fall she tried her hand at directing "The Grand Cham's Diamond," which was the most popular of the three plays presented, and she had an important role in "The Young Idea," this spring.

In addition Kay has spent her odd moments skiing, skating, riding, or playing badminton and tennis, and she displays equally good form on the golf course. Next year will probably find her back for the Teachers' Course, and after that—some high school somewhere is going to get a really lucky break!
MR. Stevens, will you give us a few facts about your career prior to your arrival at Bishop's Country Club in 1933? "I was born on July 10, 1916, in Lennoxville. I graduated from Sherbrooke High and disregarded the warnings of M. Cruchon and came to Bishop's. All other information is in the hands of my biographer." Thank you Mr. Stevens, that is all we want to know. In your first year you played golf and worried the rest of the Old Arts about the June exams. You were a recruit of the O.T.C. and held aspirations to an officer's tunic. You played basketball but where did it get you—the approval of the coach and a major B.

In your second year you victimized The Mitre again but this time in the capacity of Secretary-Treasurer. You stuck with the O.T.C. and basketball. You insisted upon buying ten-cent golf balls and praying for spring.

In your third year you got the coveted 2nd Lieutenant's uniform and had to worry about paying for it. You became Captain of basketball and President of The Mitre and incidentally depended upon Prof. Boothroyd's sense of humour and the History Option for a degree.

Looking over your past records we find that you have several enviable traits—one of which is an ability of going to sleep anywhere without any provocation, you make coffee and China tea on three hours notice and you take an interest in politics. In looking into the crystal again we see an angelic figure but before we understand it all we will need some monetary stimulation. It appears quite evident that you are President of the Year Book and that your biographer is aware of that. The future is not clear, but never fear Mr. Stevens, Venus and the Guardian Angel wish you well.
Education '36

\[ \sqrt{487.6} \]

\[ (5 \frac{1}{4} + \frac{9}{8})^2 = \left(\frac{10}{8}\right) \]

Pell repealed
C. Howard Bradford, B.A.
"Man may content himself with applause but he has a bolier idol."
Home: Granby, Quebec.
Degree: History and English Option.
Next Year: Waterloo High School.

Betty G. Brewer, B.A.
"Lively and ardent, frank and kind."
Home: Quebec City.
Degree: Mathematics Option.
Activities: Women's basketball (captain), women's hockey (captain), Fourth Year Representative to the Women's Executive Council.
Next Year: King's Hall School, Compton, Quebec.

Franklin D. Heath, B.A.
"If you'll give me your attention I will tell you what I am, "I'm a genuine philanthropist—all other kinds are sham."
Home: Stanstead, Quebec.
Degree: History and Philosophy Option.
Activities: Political Discussion Group.
M.A.: Education.
Next Year: Ormstown High School.
J. Lee Heath, B.A.

"I thank whatever gods may be
"For my unconquerable soul."

Home: Stanstead, Quebec.
Degree: History Honours.
Activities: Debating, Political, Discussion Group, tennis, golf, skiing, skating.
Next Year:

Leslie N. McCaig, B.A.

"The law is the true embodiment
Of everything that's excellent.
It has no kind of fault or flaw,
And I, my lords, embody the law."

Home: Ormstown, Quebec.
Degree: History and English Option.
Next Year: Stanstead Wesleyan College.

John A. McCallum, B.A.

"If I'm not so large as you
You're not so small as I."

Home: Thetford Mines, Quebec.
Degree: Mathematics Honours.
Activities: Maths and Science Club, Political Discussion Group.
Next Year:
Kenneth L. Nish, B.A.

"He sits high in all the people's hearts."

Home: Lennoxville, Quebec.
Degree: French and English Option.
Activities: Inter-year hockey, skating.
M.A.: Minor, Philosophy.
Next Year: Assistant Principal, Cookshire High School.

Clara Parsons, B.A.

"One deep love doth supersede all others."

Home: Scotstown, Quebec.
Degree: History and Philosophy Option.
Activities: Women's Hockey (playing manager), skiing.
M.A.: Minor, Philosophy.
Next Year: Scotstown High School.

A. Isabel Rothney, B.H.S.

"Who never wanted a good word
From those who spoke her praise."

Home: Sherbrooke, Quebec.
Degree: Bachelor of Household Science (Macdonald College).
Activities: Women's Basketball (playing manager).
K. Lynford Snodgrass B.A.

"He is a great observer and he looks quite through the deeds of men."

Home: Foster, Quebec.
Degree: History Option.
Activities: Golf and skiing.
M.A.: Philosophy.

W. Lyman Tomkins, B.A.

"I am the very model of a modern major-general."

Home: Sherbrooke, Quebec.
Degree: Philosophy Option.
Activities: President of the Dramatic Society, Business Manager of "Bishop's '36," Chairman of the Formal Committee, Chairman of the Students' Council Audit Board, second-in-command of the O.T.C.
Next Year: Lennoxville High School.

Vivian M. Woodley, B.A.

"Though he sink the ship yet will it steer a straight course."

Home: Quebec City.
Degree: English Honours.
Activities: Women's Representative to "Bishop's '36."
A Message from Dr. Boothroyd

FAREWELL

The word "farewell" has a melancholy and ominous sound. The long-drawn first syllable suggests the grating of hinges as a heavy door closes upon departure, and there is all the finality of the slam and shooting of the bolt in the concluding "well". Ideas of parting, the sundering of pleasant companionships, a blank in life, visions of weeping figures on the quay as the liner moves slowly from the dock rise in the mind as the word is pronounced. When, therefore, the Editor of the Year Book asked me to write a farewell message in a light, even a humourous vein, I was shocked at the apparent impropriety of the suggestion. Reflection, however, and study (of the debater's vade mecum—the Concise Oxford Dictionary) led to a change of view; for after all there is nothing sad or final about the word in its true and original meaning, or meanings.

"Farewell"! or "Fare Ye Well"! "May you eat well!" or alternatively "Good Travelling to You"! These are cheerful greetings; nor do they exclude the thought of future reunions, when travellers and stay-at-homes may meet once more to enjoy a little of the former kind of fare, and to tell and hear the incidents of the latter sort. So we who stay wish you who go forth "farewell" in both senses of the word, and in so doing wish for you all that is best in life.

"May you eat well"! Rather a sordid desire at first sight, perchance, as if we were wishing that life might be a continuous Lord Mayor's banquet for you. That, however, is not the case. Good eating requires good eaters, and to be a good eater a man or woman must have acquired many of the most valuable assets in life. "If a man work not, neither shall he eat"; so we are wishing that you may find work to do in the world, and work that is worth while. Only a healthy individual can thoroughly enjoy his meals; so we are wishing you health and strength. Man is a social being, not a brute beast that likes to gorge in solitude; therefore our wish includes the formation of friendships and closer relations than friendships to brighten and enrich your lives. There is much more in that apparently simple petition; but of what use are your parchments and rabbit-skins if you cannot work out the further implications for yourselves?

"Good travelling to you"!—another comprehensive wish, for there are so many kinds of travel. Travel in the physical world, travel in the realm of ideas and knowledge, progress in life, may all these fall to your respective lots. But again, good travel is possible only for the good traveller. So we hope you will prove yourselves excellent voyageurs, appreciating all that is best and noblest in the various regions and spheres through which you pass, and especially that you may travel slowly—even if that advice is borrowed from the hateful Latin tongue—not hurrying past the beauties along the road in an insane effort to get from one place to another in the shortest possible time. That is not travel, but merely change of position. Good travellers, too, are mindful of the people at home and write to tell of what they have seen and done in their travels through the world and through life. The Alumni Editor of "The Mitre" is the accredited agent of the "home folks" of Bishop's graduates.

And so, in all sincerity and in all senses of the word, "Farewell to the Class of 1936."
DIVINITY '36
ST. CATHARINES, Ontario, was the fortunate birthplace of our Senior Man, and the date was May 29, 1905. Larry received his early education at St. Catharines Collegiate and Vocational School, where he took a commercial course before matriculating. Going on to attend the University of Toronto, he graduated from there with honours in Pharmacy, and in 1932 came to Bishop's.

From the first Larry displayed the keen interest in everything connected with the University which has characterized his stay here. He was on the Divinity Debating team in his first year when it won the Skinner Trophy, and was elected President of the Literary and Debating Society that year, taking office at the beginning of his second year. In his third year he capably filled the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Association, and was also Secretary of the Year Book Committee. This year he was elected to the highest office a Bishop's man can hold, the position of Senior Man, President of the Students' Association, and filled it well and capably. Again he is Secretary of the Year Book Committee.

Throughout his entire college career Larry has been greatly interested in athletics, and has at different times managed all the Divinity Inter-Year teams, besides playing basketball for them. He is a keen badminton player, and tennis knows no more enthusiastic follower.

This year after graduating in Divinity Larry intends to serve for a year in Canada. Then, he will go to China as the pharmacist chaplain at St. Paul's Hospital, Honan. With him go the best wishes of all of us, those who have been fortunate enough to work with him on the Council, and know his worth as an executive, and those who know him simply and best as a friend. An able scholar, a keen performer in the realm of sport, Larry seems particularly well-fitted for the life he has chosen. Sincere, broadminded, tactful and sympathetic, he will carry into the far corners of the earth the best traditions of this University, and will put those traditions into his daily life.
• BILL was born at Gladstone, Man., on March 7, 1911. Coming east, he claims to have attended Danville High School and graduated from St. Francis College School, Richmond. The Bank of Montreal first claimed his services. However, Bill lost interest and decided to lay up treasure where the Richmond floods could not touch it. Consequently we find him doing his bit to amuse the Seniors in the autumn of '32. In his first year he "blew" his way through the O. T. C. and promoted annoyance in the Old Arts Residence. His second year again found him in the background of the O. T. C. (so his puttees would not be seen) and he took to championing the cause of the Oxford Group in paraphrasing "The Night before Christmas." In short, he was a propagandist. Probably Bill's greatest achievement occurred in his third year—he passed his Latin. This enabled him to become Assistant Manager of Hockey. He edited the sports column in the Mitre and was instrumental in founding "Tombstone Day." Besides this he served on the Debating Council, played inter-year rugby and was the tippling priest in "As You Like It." Since he was taking the B.A. in Theology course he had a fourth year in which to make his presence felt. In this year he was a non-attending member of the O. T. C.—the drummer without a drum. As hockey manager he administered to hopeful athletes. In the early part of the year he was the Walter Winchell for the graduate column in the Mitre but resigned—he knew more than he could publish. As far as we know Leeds Village will be his first point of call and he will bring hope to the villagers—if prosperity has not returned how will they be able to account for the "saw mill" which they will hear all night when Bill gets to town? He is also looking forward to redecorating his quarters—he has a stunning shirt he hopes to use for wallpaper. Our best wishes go to both parson and parishioners.

• JIM was imported to Bishop's from the United States. Born in Bath, New York, in 1913, he followed his family around, and finally arrived at Lansford, Pennsylvania, where he received his first introduction to Latin at Lansford High School. After graduating from High School he took a look at Lehigh University but in the following year, 1932, he came to the conclusion that Bishop's was more to his taste. Jim showed his ability as an athlete by playing rugby on the college teams from 1932-5, and doing his part on the Basketball team from 1932-4. Inter-year sports also claimed a certain percentage of Jim's time and he found a place on the Divinity Hockey and Basketball teams. Army training seems to have been a strong attraction to this six-foot college boy because he spent two years in the ranks of the O.T.C. When he wasn't working hard at some sport he managed to find time to do some singing in "The Pirates of Penzance" and to collect material for the Graduate Column of the Mitre. When nothing else interfered Jim worked towards a B.A.

When lectures resume in September '36 we expect to find "Sunny Jim" back in these halls of learning, this time aiming for an M.A.
• "BUD," a product of Sherbrooke in 1914, early in life moved to Ottawa where he was prepared for college life at the Ottawa Public School and Glebe Collegiate Institute. When he came to Bishop's with his Senior Matriculation he was a good Freshman and joined the C.O.T.C. He then played on the Inter-year rugby and hockey teams for the Divinity House. Something, perhaps common sense, made him lay down his arms and leave the ranks of the Army for a more noble cause—that of Inter-faculty Debating. He did so well in Inter-faculty that he was selected to represent the University in the Inter-University Debates of 1936. With these activities, "Bud" still found time to work, and his academic standing is nothing to be sniffed at. He scraped through his first two years with a mere first class average, winning on the side the Allnatt Memorial Scholarship and the Archdeacon Balfour Memorial prize in Greek New Testament.

"Bud" plans to return next year for his M.A. (Theol.), and so the Lennoxville Cubs will still have his services as Cubmaster, until he leaves for the Ottawa Diocese.

To sum up "Bud" in a short space, a Latin phrase fits well. "Mens sibi conscia recti" (a mind conscious of rectitude). Not only is this true of "Bud" when it comes to work, but in his play—skiing on moonlit nights, playing cards with the gang, or even his faithful attendance at lectures show his moral integrity.

Licentiate in Sacred Theology

• NOBLE scion of the motherland, came to us not as a babe out of high school but as a man who has seen experience in his travels in England and Canada, in his Church Army Van and Mission Work. But, now, after being with us a while we give him back to the world, to that higher sphere of life to which he has been called.

Being a divine and one time Secretary-Treasurer of the Guild of the Venerable Bede, his contribution to Bishop's is much to be appreciated. In Dramatics being both Advertising Manager and a Secretary-Treasurer, not neglecting to be a Pirate in the Village Operatic Society. To this we add the fact that he was one of the Shed's winning debaters in the Skinner Trophy. As a matter of course the inter-year sports were taken in his stride, including Rugby, Basketball and Hockey. Perhaps the game of soccer owes more to him than any other undergraduate, for he inaugurated it and was captain on the first team and as we know Coach last year.

So we give Willie T. to the world, our Headman and Sacristan and having lived with one so level headed, prudent and devotional we are certain that in whatever sphere he is, he will be a noble son of his College. Of course, like most of the Divines, he read much of many things and did not agree with his Professors, in fact with such unanimity life would be somewhat monotonous. Having lived in Canada now for about six years, he is nearly human, so in true Canadian fashion we wish him Good Hunting!
HENRY Samuel Broughall Harper (Winnie for short), blew in last year from the West with a B.A. from the Varsity of Manitoba over his shoulders to study for an L.S.T. in 2 years. In odd moments he found time to keep down his waist line by walking almost daily to Sherbrooke, as Captain of this year's Soccer team, and by playing Inter-Year Rugby, Basketball and Hockey. This year he made the Intermediate Basketball team. Produced a one-act play; was a star in major dramatic productions; a natural "pirate" in the "Pirates of Penzance," and Secretary-Treasurer of Guild of Ven. Bede.

His reminiscences of "the men out West" made him popular with the fairer sex, while the opposite sex grew invulnerable to his stories of the great heroes of "the open spaces." In the lecture room the Profs took all precaution against heart failure. A question such as "What about epiphenomenalism, sir?" in the midst of a brilliant oratorical discussion on the Ontological Argument for the Existence of God, is, as you will admit, rather breath-taking, what?

Still he was like that. Living in the "Monastery" (the slum district of the Shed), where house-breaking was the practice in the middle of the night, what can one expect? Yet he nearly succeeded in rising above his environment. This was due to his stickability and bright smile.

We of the Shed consider he has been in the East long enough to be nearly civilised, so we hand him over to the tender mercies of the Bishop of Quebec.

Our parting word: We forgive you all; but we won't forget.

THE OLD LODGE
HAIL AND FAREWELL

THE CLASS OF '36 SAYS GOOD-BYE

Once more the hour hand of the year swings round to complete its lengthy circuit, and the 1935-36 academic year draws to a close. As the "coming events cast their shadows before," and the impending ordeal of examinations looms large on the horizons of our minds, it is right that we, the Class of 1936, should pause and think on three long, happy years.

Three long years! Long indeed they seemed ahead on that September day when first we entered Bishop's, short in truth they were, too short, as we look back. It is hard at such a time to avoid the sentimental when we realize that all too soon we shall become but names, pictures on a Common Room wall, or initials carved in a desk.

We are, I think, a class worthy to rank with those who have gone before and those who will come after. We possess a goodly share of the finest athletes this University has yet possessed, and our scholars in their achievements have upheld its noblest traditions. On stage, on floor, and on debating platform we have made our mark, and left ideals worthy of others to aim at. In the lighter side of things as well, the practical jokes and the stunts, often foolish but always amusing, of this class will pass into Bishop's tradition to be coloured and heightened by the pastels of time, to be retold and chuckled over by succeeding generations. For these too are a part of college life.

But it is not what we have done for Bishop's, whatever that may be, but what Bishop's has done for us that counts. And that is beyond expression. Admittedly we have left our impressions on the College: consider how the College has shaped us, every one. From the raw immaturity of adolescence it has taken us, guided and directed us through a molding process of development, until at last we have emerged, men and women, ready and fitted for that most gigantic of all struggles: the fight to live and to be.

We have attended a small university, the smallest in Canada, and in that we are fortunate above the many. It is not my purpose to dilate on the oft-discussed question of the merits of a small over a large institution of learning. To fully appreciate a small college you have to attend one. We have done so, we know, though what we know and feel we cannot say as we would like.

What the future holds for the class no one can say or tell. We graduate at a time when the fate of the very world seems to hang in the balance, and we, as university-trained men and women, must help decide that fate. Some of us will reach the highest heights of fame and position attainable by man; others will plod along in middling fashion, while some will be overwhelmed by life's immensity and dragged down to the depths. But at least there is consolation: that we have had, through our training here, an opportunity given to few. We go forth now to succeed or fail, with the world before us. We have had our chance, the rest is up to us.

The three years now closing for us mark the end of what has been the most important chapter of our life's history. Looking back at it all, at the lectures and the games, the escapades, the romances, all the fun and happiness that have attended us, we are tempted to say with Byron,

"O talk not to me of a name great in story,
For the days of our youth are the days of our glory."

But that is all behind us, the future lies ahead. Seize, and make the most of it!

J. S. E.
H. J. Scott, President


R. L. Gourley, Senior Freshman


DIVINITY

W. T. Gray, Sacristan


TWO MEMORABLE VISITS
ACTIVITIES
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

President
Lawrence A. Maven

Secretary-Treasurer
George T. Mackey

"The Mitre"
Basil W. Stevens

Rugby
M. Wilson Gall

President of
The Literary and Debating Society
Reginald M. Turpin

Manager of
Basketball
Arthur R. Perkins

Vice-President
John H. Carson

The Dramatic Society
W. Lyman Tomkins

Hockey
William J. Belford

• The end of the academic year rings down the curtain on the work of the Students' Executive Council. For them it has been a year of transition marked by many adjustments effected to meet conditions arising out of a new financial status quo, particularly due to the loss of the large annual grant previously received from the Officers' Training Corps. This loss has been replaced this year for the first time by a slight increase in student fees. The result of this arrangement together with the fact that several activities, hitherto showing deficits, have been placed on a sound financial basis, has been most satisfactory. Undergraduates and graduating members of the Students' Association have indeed every occasion for satisfaction and gratification for the worthy manner in which their elected representatives on the Council have, during the past year, so carefully and efficiently supervised the many interests and varied activities of the student body.
THE POLITER ARTS

The Mitre

It may be said with a fair degree of safety (the June issue not yet having been published) that "The Mitre" has had a moderately successful year. Moderately in that the work done by the Board has not been received by the student body with anything more than the customary half-interest. Successful in that the magazine has recorded faithfully the activities of the University and has provided for those so inclined an opportunity of displaying or discovering their literary and artistic ability.

With the usual amount of difficulty the pages have been filled for each issue; with one exception publication has been approximately on time; the typographical appearance of the magazine has, the executive hope and believe, been improved somewhat, being now more uniform and in keeping with the cover, which has been retained for another year; the amount of advertising carried has been increased as has also the circulation; exchanges have been maintained at last year's high level, some 110 schools and universities being on our list, and several favorable comments concerning "The Mitre" have been made by the exchange editors of other magazines.

The task of seeing that all departments worked together to produce the best possible results was the lot of Basil Stevens, who, ably fulfilling his presidential duties, kept his fellow executives on the move and "The Mitre" in a sound state, financially and otherwise. W. H. King handled the editorial duties of each issue; C. H. Bradford was Advertising Manager; Allan Scott, Secretary-Treasurer, and K. H. Annett in charge of the Circulation Department.

A slight departure was made from the norm of other years in that the co-eds started off the year with three members on the literary board, Misses Fleda Brillhart, Jean McNab and Helen Legge. Miss Brillhart, who is now Art Editor of the publication, continued to enliven its pages with her linoleum cuts; Miss McNab, as lady sports editor, covered the hockey and basketball games of the fair sex, while Miss Legge, the co-eds' elected representative to "The Mitre" was a valuable member of the literary board at all its meetings.

The retiring "Mitre" board extends to the incoming one, headed by K. H. Annett, its sincere well wishes for a successful year and a pleasant term of office, and then bows itself off the stage, leaving volume 43 behind as its contribution to Bishop's life for 1935-36.
Front row: W. J. R. Wilson, Dean S. Childs, R. M. Turpin, Dr. E. E. Boothroyd, Dr. W. O. Raymond, S. J. Davies.

Literary and Debating Society

One of the most successful seasons in the history of debating at Bishop's opened on November 22, when a team from the Universities of Saskatchewan and British Columbia defeated the College team on the subject, Resolved that the menace of Japan is a myth. Meanwhile John Bassett was touring the Maritimes with a debater from Western University. For the first time a Bishop's team was sent to Montreal to take part in a radio debate against Dalhousie University. Bishop's were one point on the wrong side when the result was announced. In the Inter-University debates the College defeated Ottawa at home and lost to Loyola in Montreal. Later in the season we were favoured by a visit of a team from the University of New York and once again Bishop's was narrowly defeated. Although the College debating teams did not always carry off the fruits of victory, the standard of debating was very high and great credit is due to all those who took part in them.

The Divinity Faculty retained the Skinner Trophy for the third successive year. Four speakers from the College gave an exhibition debate before the Sherbrooke Rotary Club. One freshmen v freshmen debate was held early in the season, and several Common Room debates were held. Towards the end of the season the Parliamentary procedure was used with a fair amount of success. Professor Scott read a paper on the "Power of Words," and Professor Owen read one on the "Gaelic Language."

A great deal of credit for the success of the debating activity is due to Reg. Turpin, the president, who did a tremendous amount of work and gave most of his spare time to the society.

Those taking part in the Inter-University Debates were K. H. Annett, J. Bassett, J. C. Beatty, S. J. Davies, H. B. Miller, L. H. Roberts and G. T. Mackey.
Political Discussion Group

On February the seventh of this year a new and properly organized Political Discussion Group was formed in the University. At a well-attended meeting in Convocation Hall the following were elected as officers for the remainder of the Academic Year:

Honorary President—The Reverend the Principal
President—R. M. Turpin
Vice-President—K. H. Annett
Secretary-Treasurer—C. C. Campbell

At the same meeting it was decided that the group should become a corporate member of the League of Nations Society of Canada and an affiliated member of the Student Peace Movement. The latter body is doing valuable work in Canadian universities and schools and is rapidly becoming a vital influence for peace.

Since the inception of the group regular weekly meetings have been held with a splendid attendance of both faculty and students. The most encouraging feature of these meetings has been the manner in which nearly all present have contributed to the discussion. In this way a large number of interesting questions have been dealt with to the distinct advantage of the members. Such subjects as "Sanctions," "Canada's Foreign Policy," "Mandates and the Distribution of Raw Materials," and "Education and the League in Canada" have undergone treatment at the hands of the politically inclined.

The affiliation with the Student Peace Movement has caused no little concern among militarists who claim without reason that the movement is in the pay of Moscow. To its everlasting credit the Group has refused to become exercised by the dire warning of one militant gentleman, the members realizing, perhaps, that the "Menace of Communism" is the favourite subject of those who can think of nothing better to talk about.

Encouraged by the success which has attended this year's efforts those in charge are planning more ambitious schemes for next year.
Maths and Science Club

The Maths and Science Club, one of the more firmly established societies at Bishop’s, has again this year maintained its reputation for providing interesting and unusual programs. It has received its usual support from the faithful scientists and mathematicians, and large numbers of the merely curious were attracted to the more sensational of the lectures.

At the opening meeting we were privileged to hear an address by F. S. Browne, of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Lennoxville, on the subject of “Plant Breeding.” After much persuasion two student papers were prepared for the next meeting; one by W. D. Page on the mathematical symbol “Pi,” and the second by R. D. Farley on “The Chemistry of the Ancients.” For the final meeting of the Michaelmas Term the club members were the guests of Professor and Mrs. Kuehner, and scientific discussion flourished over the coffee-cups.

On January 29th the chemistry lab was filled with ghostly lights and appreciative students, as Professor Kuehner presented an interesting address on “Phosphorescence and Fluorescence.” The peak of enthusiasm during the past year, however, was attained on February 19th, when Professor Home spoke on “Radio.” The year’s largest audience filled the physics laboratory for this meeting, and in addition to the more scientific part of the lecture it was entertained by the first and only program from our own broadcasting station (and by Professor Home’s impromptu comments).

The final meeting for the year was held on March 23rd. Professor Richardson spoke on “Mathematics and Finance,” explaining the method of calculating the value of bonds, annuities, and compound interest. After the election of officers for the coming term—W. P. Gedye, President, and E. R. Boothroyd, Secretary—the club adjourned until next fall, allowing the progress of science to continue unimpeded during the interim. The remainder of the Executive, at Professor Kuehner’s suggestion, will be elected then.
Dramatic Society

The Society kept to its usual programme this year, producing three one-act plays in the fall, the major play in the spring, and running a Reading Circle in between times.

The three one-act plays, which ran for two nights, were not quite up to the usual standard. The acting was in most cases very creditable, but the plays themselves were second rate in the opinion of most observers. "The Last Drop" is worth remembering for the realistic performance of Colin Cuttell as Sheene, the Cockney war veteran; "All Hallow's Eve," which relied for its appeal upon settings, lighting effects and pirates, nevertheless gave Pete Roberts the opportunity for a terrifying performance as the villainous Blackheart; and the directors of "The Grand Cham's Diamond" uncovered valuable talent in Miss Brilhart and Miss Reid.

"Three-Cornered Moon" was first chosen as the major play, but on reconsidering the matter Noel Coward's "The Young Idea" was held to be more suitable. An evenly balanced cast was chosen after several trial readings, at which all aspirants were given a chance. Pete Roberts and Miss Millman, as Sholto and Gerda, around whom the play revolves, gave a very entertaining interpretation of "The Young Idea." Driven sometimes to desperate lengths, the "two kids" get things all their own way in the end and thanks to their purposeful clowning and unscrupulous ingenuity George is finally brought back to his Jennifer. Henry Holden, as George, gave a convincing performance as a likeable, middle aged English country gentleman with a sense of humour; and Miss MacNab practically stole the third act with her delightful interpretation of the charming Jennifer, who hid a keen sense of humour under a superficial vagueness and simplicity.

Miss Speid had a nasty part as Cicely, George's selfish second wife, but played it with all her usual ability, displaying a remarkable range of emotions. Roddy Masters, an amorous young Englishman in love with Cicely, was effectively played by Ruston Lamb.

The horsey background in the first two acts was provided by a group of people in picturesque red coats; Miss Brilhart as "Bounding Julia," Miss Reid as "ickle Prissy," Miss Legge as Sibyl Blaith, Harper as the aristocratic Eustace, and Berry as the inefficacious Claude, constituted a good setting for the wit of Sholto and Gerda. Colin Cuttell, as Huddle the English butler, had only a small part but made every appearance count.

Sid Davies played Hiram J. Walkin, the nouveau-riche American who upsets the children's plans...
by proposing to Jennifer, and played it excellently. Complete to cigar and horn-rimmed glasses, his very appearance got him a laugh. And Maria the Italian maid is not to be forgotten—Miss Clarke, who seemed to lapse into violent Italian very naturally.

The stage crew—Mutton, Fenton, Rivett and Robinson—responded valiantly to the call made by the producer, who wanted two complete new sets, the beginnings of a stair case, and a few other such things. And he got them. The lighting was considerably improved, and the off-stage effects were very convincing. And while we’re on the subject let us commend Les Gourley, the Property Manager, and Hans Jeggie, who went through some awful moments as prompter.

The Reading Circle, under the direction of the Vice-President, met the prescribed number of times, and was very well attended. This year, thanks to the Principal’s kindness, the readings were held in the Reception Room, instead of in the Common Room as formerly. This arrangement permitted the attendance of the co-eds, which naturally contributed towards more satisfactory readings. Most of the plays read were taken from Marriott’s "Great Modern British Plays”.

THE GUILD OF THE VENERABLE BEDE

“IN HOC SIGNO VINCIS”

It is with the greatest pleasure and gratitude that we appear for the first time before you in the Year Book. The Guild seems somewhat separated from the campus life, it is true, but perhaps that is because our vocation is different, and our House is essentially a Divinity House. You may be interested then, in our life and rule, as we live it.

The aim of the Guild of the Venerable Bede (X 733) is extremely simple, consisting in a definite attempt to foster by prayer and fellowship, an understanding of each other and other people’s problems. We try therefore in our services, especially the corporate Communion on Thursday mornings, to keep unbroken the fellowship of graduated Bedesmen, Bishop’s as well as missionaries scattered far over the world, and by our special discussions to bring into our thoughts and our attitude towards people of conflicting ideas that virtue of “sweet reasonableness” as Clement used to say. We see in our Patron, the Venerable Bede, though hemmed in by misunderstanding, ignorance and violence, an example of humility, gentleness and diligence in pursuit of sacred learning, and love of our Blessed Lord.

Our life centres about the Oratory. With the advent of the new warden, we naturally expected that there would be new plans and ideas. The year has seen these changes, especially in our corporate life and the offices of sext and compline, and on the whole we have in many ways progressed steadily but surely.

The Memorial Cross, which was dedicated this year and now remains in the Oratory, is especially interesting to us as Bedesmen, because it is intimately connected with two great men of our English Church, Saint Cuthbert and Bede. The base of the Cross is of wood from a beam of the old monastery at Jarrow. The Cross itself is a replica of St. Cuthbert’s own pectoral cross, as it was found in his tomb at Durham.

The Service of Commission or Farewell occurs on Bede’s Day, May 27, and is the culmination of the year’s life. To those who have not seen our Oratory, we extend a cordial invitation.
IN LIGHTER VEIN -- The Major Dances

The 1935 Convocation Dance, June 20

The Committee, consisting of Messrs. John Parker, chairman, Don Henry, Wally Page and Jack Ewing, is to be congratulated on the wonderful success of this dance. The gymnasium was decorated in purple and white (the College colours—ah yes, but there were some there who might have forgotten). Ribbons were draped from a small oval high in the centre of the gym, and carried on, falling down in streamer fashion at the sides. Doors were cut along the sides in the streamers, to enable the dancers to return to their tables. At one end, behind the orchestra, was portrayed a glorious sunset. This probably represented the end of a glamorous era for the new grads.

The music was furnished by Rollie Badger, in the “sweet and low” manner. White flannels were the general thing for the men, and the females appeared in—oh, well, you know. A distinct innovation was supper served in the dining hall, with real purple ice-cream! The committee seemed rather worried at this point: it was raining and the problem was how to get from gym to hall without getting wet. However, all was accomplished successfully, with nary more than the wetting of a shoe-sole.

The dance ended, officially, at two A.M.—but most of the parties continued the revelry until well on into the dawn. And, as one lad remarked, “Oh boy, WHAT a party!”

The Introduction Dance, October 2

Opening event of the year, the Introduction or Freshman Dance was held in the gymnasium on October 2, 1935, and served well to get the year off to a successful start. The decorations were in the capable hands of Fleda Brillhart, and a series of clever silhouettes pertinent to Bishop’s and the dance proved easy prey to souvenir seekers. Mrs. McGree, Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Boothroyd received the guests; Miss Speid and Larry Maven introduced the new students to the hostesses and the faculty.

At the far end of the floor the white-coated members of Rollie Badger’s Band did their splendid best to make the evening a success. On either side of the floor behind a curtain of streamers similar to those overhead, Reg Turpin and his able committee had arranged tables for appetizing refreshments à la Dewhurst.

Tag dances served to introduce the freshettes to the freshmen, and the freshmen also took advantage of the occasion to introduce themselves to the seniors’ girls (several were annoyed at this!). When the time came to go home, all were sorry, but freshmen and freshettes, being young and innocent, need sleep.

The Formal, February 29

This dance was the Hit Parade, characterized mainly by the noise. The place: the Mayfair Room of the New Sherbrooke Hotel. The date: see above. Dancing commenced about nine-thirty, and the affair finished, in theory at least, at two the next morning. The music was furnished by Rollie Badger, with band. They were in exceptionally fine form, and even played “The Music Goes Round and Around,” to the great glee of the dancers!

The committees are to be congratulated on the decorations. These were murals representing various college activities, the buildings, and so on, while the tables were draped with purple and white, and the programs were similarly in keeping with the general scheme. To Colin Cuttell and A. R. Perkins goes the credit for these, while the committee in charge of the dance was W. L. Tomkins, chairman, B. W. Stevens, and J. H. Carson.
C.O.T.C. ACTIVITIES

Col. M. W. McA'Nulty
Officer Commanding

Lieut. W. L. Tomkins
Second in Command

Lt.-Col. The Rev. A. H. McGreer
O.B.E., M.C., President Bishop's C.O.T.C.

Lieut. A. A. Mutton
Adjutant
Bishop's University Contingent
Canadian Officer's Training Corps

The Corps was later than usual in starting this year, but after a successful Smoker at which Dr. McGreer, Major Sanders and Colonel McA'Nulty urged the students to join the Corps, and after preliminary organization had been accomplished, the first parade was held early in November.

There were considerable changes in this year's contingent. The first of these was the change of Commanding Officers. Major Stuart Sanders, who has for many years been the O.C., and under whom remarkable work has been done, resigned. In his place we were fortunately able to obtain Col. M. W. McA'Nulty as our O.C. Col. McA'Nulty saw active service overseas, and since the war has been in close touch with soldiering as Officer Commanding the Sherbrooke Regiment, and also as Colonel of the Tenth Infantry Brigade. The creditable work illustrated in the Inspection was in no small part due to Col. McA'Nulty's hard and consistent work this year, and we hope that he may continue as our Colonel for many more successful years.

The second innovation in the Corps this year was the introduction of paying the men. In past years the money from the Corps has gone to aid the finances of the Executive Council. As this policy was this year discontinued, funds were available with which to recompense the men for their work on parades.

The occasion of the visit of the Governor-General to the University offered a splendid opportunity for the Corps to display its smartness by forming a Guard of Honour for His Excellency. The Guard was under the command of 2/Lieut. C. J. A. Parker, and all movements were handled very efficiently.
The Annual General Inspection by Brigadier R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., was held in the quadrangle on the 25th of March, after which the "A" Certificate candidates were examined in their practical work. A very excellent report was received from this examination: all candidates passed successfully.

One more parade and the season was completed. This was the Platoon Competition held on the 27th of March. Lt. Col. W. E. Baker and Major L. Watson of the Sherbrooke Regiment acted as judges, and the competition was held in the Sherbrooke Regiment Armouries. The competition proved to be a very close one; Number Two Platoon under 2/Lieut. B. W. Stevens won by the narrow margin of one point.

Nor was all the Corps' activity taken up with parades and competitions, for the usual dances were held, and an old custom was revived, that of having a dinner to finish the season appropriately. After the Inspection the Corps had dinner in the New Sherbrooke House. Among the guests were Brig. Alexander, Major Sansom, Major Van Den Berg, Lt.-Col. Baker, Lt.-Col. Jenckes, and Colonel E. B. Worthington.

There were three new officers this year, 2/Lieut. C. J. A. Parker, who had command of No. 1 Platoon, 2/Lieut. B. W. Stevens, in command of No. 2 Platoon, and Lieut. A. A. Mutton, who was Adjutant. Lieut Tomkins was again second-in-command, acting with the same competency as last year. In spite of the fact that graduation will deplete the ranks considerably, and will mean the loss of all the officers except Lieut. Mutton, this does not by any means signify a dark future for next year, for their positions will be ably filled.
COLLEGE LIFE
OUR RHODES SCHOLARS

Christopher Campbell Eberts
Rhodes Scholar in 1934

The fact that small men very often make up for their lack of size by the magnitude of their accomplishments is generally recognized. The same may be said to apply also to universities. For Bishop's exclusive, but undeniably small, has achieved a triumph which other universities many times her size have striven for in vain. There is not a Bishop's student who does not view with an actual personal pride his University's record of three Rhodes Scholarships in three successive years. Not only does this success pay tribute to the scholars themselves. More than that, it bears witness to the high standards of student activity and academic accomplishment which, taken advantage of by the skill of personal ability, afforded these three their path to scholarships.

Of the men themselves a great deal has been written in former Year Books. Their characters have much in common — ambition, versatility, the quality of leadership, the knack of making and of keeping friends, amazing propensities for hard work.

Christopher Eberts, Rhodes Scholar in 1934, came to Bishop's from Trinity College School and the Swiss Institute Sillig. In his three years here Chris' academic triumphs included the Robert Bruce Intermediate Scholarship, the Kaubach Latin prize, and a First Class aggregate prize in his final year. As President of the Debating Society he organized the colourful and much discussed Mock World Conference, and acted as Secretary of the Inter-University Debating League. He served The Mitre as Activities Editor, the Dramatic Society as a committee-man, and the C.O.T.C. as a non-commissioned officer. He played Intermediate Rugby in 1931 and Intermediate Hockey each year, appeared in the one-act play "Fancy Free" and found leisure to dissipate with tennis, golf, skiing and the inevitable bull-sessions. Chris graduated with Honors in French and English, and is heading for a degree in Jurisprudence at Trinity College, Oxford.
Oggie Glass, Rhodes Scholar in 1935, left no heights unscaled in his pursuits of campus activities. Coming from B.C.S., Oggie began his career auspiciously by exhibiting phenomenal football ability, which he contrived to do for three years, captaining the team in his second year. As a hockey player he was equally efficient, and was elected captain of the Intermediate team in the same year. Oggie debated for Arts each year, and in his second year was a member of the debating team which won the Inter-University Debating League Cup. In Dramatics, his interpretation of Volpone in the Montreal Regional Drama Festival in 1934 was masterly, while his Leonard in "The Dover Road" will not be soon forgotten. He graced the ranks of the B.C.O.T.C. for three years, acting as sergeant of No. 3 Platoon. Graduating with English Honours, Oggie is studying Philosophy, Politics and Economics at Oxford.

George Whalley, Rhodes Scholar in 1936, the man with whom Bishop's did the hat trick. George came to the University from St. Alban's and immediately established his reputation for scholastic achievement. In three Junes he obtained three first class averages as well as more than one scholarship and several prizes. Not content with mere scholastic attainments, he proved himself an athlete of some ability, playing Junior Rugby in 1932 and Intermediate in 1933 and 1934, and Junior Hockey in 1933. George was Sports Editor of "The Mitre" in 1934 and has also contributed some extremely fine poetry. He took part very ably in some Common Room debates, and played the organ since his coming to College. But in C.O.T.C. and Dramatics he cut his widest swathe. A Platoon Commander for two years, he has both his "A" and "B" Certificates. For two years, also, he served as President of the Dramatic Society, and was an outstanding actor, figuring largely in every one of the Society's major productions. Graduating with Classical Honours, George goes next fall to Oriel College, Oxford, to read for a degree in the Honour School of Literae Humaniores.

We know that a Rhodes Scholarship merely heads their last of achievements, that there will follow even greater things from which the University will derive a reflected glory, an even greater feeling of pride. We wish these three the success they so well deserve.
THE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES

"LARRY" MAVEN
President of the Students' Council

He's chief of the Council,
A responsible place,
And in each activity
Quite sets the pace.
Whether heading a meeting
Or while teaching his flock
Just how to get Peter
To open the lock.
And tho' he is going, the Chinese to teach,
We'll all try to practise what "Larry" may preach.

"JACK" CARSON
Vice-President of the Students' Council
Intermediate Football

A Vice-President in action—
(To his public's satisfaction)—
Is an awfully tricky fellow to portray.
So you'll see that here we've shown him
As the fans often known him,
In his football suit, all ready for the fray.

He is also quite a baritone,
(Though it might be called a "vari-tone")
And his voice is often heard in lilting lay.
Now the time comes that he leaves us
And the parting deeply grieves us,
But we know that he has earned his new B.A.
“JACK” EWING
Editor of the Year Book

Sing a song of ink-pots,
A grey goose quill,
One harassed editor
Working with a will,
Writing silly write-ups,
Reading copy too,
To get the Bishop’s Year Book
Out for you.
Now at last he’s done it
And how proud is he,
With the Bishop’s Year Book
For all the world to see.

“WING” GALL
Manager of Rugby Football

A smiling young tenor named Gall
Was exceptionally busy last fall.
In case you don’t know
Why “Wing” hurried so—
’Twas rugby—the cause of it all.
“MAC” DUNSMORE
Captain of the Rugby Football Team

Though at times he may look dapper,
“Mac” is still a mighty scrapper
When he leads the football squad upon the field.
And though his face is caked with mud
And his nose is red with blood
Yet never have we seen our Malcolm yield.

“LYME” TOMKINS
Second-in-Command of the O.T.C., and
President of the Dramatic Society, says:

“I am the commander and the president too,
And each Friday I see that my motley crew
Have their buttons all bright
And their uniforms right,
Ere their ranks I so proudly and sternly review.

“And then on occasions quite truly too few,
I don me my ‘tux’, all the people to view,
I buck up the actors
Who play the characters
And emote on the stages, as good actors should do.”
"BAS" STEVENS
Captain of the Basketball Team

His song:
Come out, come out on the gym floor with me,
And there put in baskets, one, two and three.
Make haste, oh make haste, my true team-mates all,
For you've got to practise to play basketball.

And now, my dear friends, in some future day,
With a little good luck I'll have a B.A.
Then knowledge may vanish, and learning may fall,
But at least I shall know how to play basketball.

"BILL" BELFORD
Manager of Hockey

The boy stood on the frozen rink
Whence all but he had fled;
His good old briar was in his mouth,
"Clean off that ice!" he said.
"Who's got those sticks?" then next he cried,
(It was a sort of scream)
"I'd better go and speak to Jim,
For honey and ice-cream.
It's that that makes the players play
So hard to get some wins—
But when the game has ended, why,
It's then my job begins."
SPORTS
Rugby

The 1935 rugby season will not be remembered for its long list of victories; neither will it be remembered for the Quebec trip or the Sherbrooke game but it will be remembered for one of the most successful Loyola excursions in years. For a number of reasons the Intermediates very wisely stuck to Intercolligate competition and were not entered in the Q.R.F.U.

The season was late in getting under way as a coach had not been secured until after college had opened. Mac Dunsmore did his best to begin serious practices but it was too much to expect. Len O'Donnell was finally appointed to the position about ten days before the first game. Despite this, Len was able to whip the team into excellent condition and win the first game. Len is to be commended on his work this season, under the conditions he did more than was to be expected.

Probably the brightest spot of the season was the double victory over the traditional rivals from Montreal West. Bishop’s won the first encounter by the score of three to one and the second by the score of five to three. McGill Freshmen were the big obstacle—one of the finest McGill Freshmen teams in years. Bishop’s came out on the short end of a nine to one and a fifteen to one score in the two games played. Besides the regular league fixtures, Bishop’s played an exhibition game with MacDonald College on the local campus. The visitors were defeated by a fourteen to four score.

This year’s team possessed an excellent backfield but a weak line. Individually the men played well but as a team something was lacking—probably co-ordination. This may have been due to the fact that there were not enough players to form a Junior team. As a result the Intermediates had no effective opposition in their practice scrimmages.

Mac Dunsmore was Captain, quarter and kicking half. He saved many trying situations and certainly merited the trust placed in him by the team. Incidentally he is coming back next year and has been re-elected Captain. Ken Ross played the best rugby he has done since coming to Bishop’s. Powell was one of the mainstays of the team and a most valuable man. Bassett and Purdy were a steadying influence on the line. The pick of the wings was Jack Carson who distinguished himself by his tackling and headwork.

And now for a few words about the men behind the scenes—the manager and his assistant. “Wing” Gall headed this department, Harry Scott was second in command. “Wing” rendered yeoman service, satisfied all reasonable demands, cut down the expenses and yet was still able to smoke cigars and smile. Harry also acquired the habit and as a result qualified for the managership for next year. The team and the Students’ Council sincerely appreciate their efforts.
Basketball

Writing a review of the exploits of this year's team is, alas, a melancholy task, as the truth must be told. We entered one league, that of the Sherbrooke and District Basketball Association, and finished the season at the bottom without winning a game. However, we are safe in saying that this sad fact is due to the excellency of the other teams in the league, rather than to our own deficiencies. Certainly we cannot blame the coach, Charles McCullough, a Bishop's graduate, who, in his undergraduate days captained the team several years and helped the College to win two championships. Charlie worked hard this year, and is a most efficient coach. He knows basketball from beginning to end, and succeeded in imparting some of that knowledge to receptive and un receptive minds.

Basil Stevens captained the squad and deserves much credit. Playing consistently good basketball Basil and Bob Mayhew share honors as the two most dependable men on the team. This is Bob's third season as a guard, and opposing forwards who had the misfortune to be guarded by him seldom scored. Kenny Ross, well known to basketball fans in Sherbrooke and at Bishop's, was on the lineup this year and proved to be a big help to the team, although he did not play his usual excellent brand of basketball. Henry Holden and Henry Harper worked well on defence, while Trevor Stevens played a good game in a forward position, chalking up numerous goals for Bishop's. Doug Cohoon and Arthur Perkins alternated at centre; this is Doug's last year at the University, and his excellent playing will be missed next year. The other two members of the team, Averill Mutton and Mickey Rosenthal, worked well and should be an asset next season.

Space does not permit a review of the games—perhaps it is just as well; however, the boys fought hard and showed the usual Bishop's spirit by playing their best until the final whistle. The one bright spot in the basketball season is the fact that we scored the highest percentage of attempted penalty shots of all teams in the league.

Arthur Perkins was manager, with Averill Mutton as assistant who will take over the managerial office next year. We wish him every success and hope that he will like the position, for "Perk" has been heard to remark that "managing a team is a thankless job."

We expect big things in basketball next year to make up for our rather ineffectual showing this season, and with the proper support we may bring home a championship. Who knows?
INTERMEDIATE TEAM


Hockey

- While the class of ’36 can never be described as unassuming, it is impossible to deny that 1936 has been an exceedingly modest hockey year. The absence of several of last year’s veterans made it necessary to reconstruct the whole team and this may explain why the season was not more successful.

Gerry Wiggett again coached the teams and in view of his past achievements we realize quite fully that no blame can be laid at his door. The players did not cooperate with Gerry as they might have—a number of them were quite lax in attending practices and we recall that practice is necessary to attain any degree of perfection. In this connection it is only fair to say that the offenders in this respect are not to be found among the graduating year.

The first game was played on local ice against the University of Montreal, the latter winning by the score of 9-3. In the second encounter with U. of M. Bishop’s again lost, 6-2. Bishop’s divided the series with McGill, losing the first game 4-0 and winning the second 5-4. Loyola defeated Bishop’s, 4-0 in the first game and tied the second, 2-2. R.M.C. has been added to this group and one game was played for four points—unfortunately the Kingston aggregation gained these points after taking Bishop’s in the overtime 4-3.

Exhibition games were played with the Sherbrooke Maple Leafs and East Angus. The Leafs had an easy 4-3 victory but Angus fought hard to win 5-2. This game was played in East Angus and there are
several conflicting reports as to what the score should have been.

The big difficulty this year was grooming a new defence that would work together effectively. Before the season began there was considerable doubt about a goalie—after the first game this uncertainty was dispelled as Bilkey acquitted himself creditably and continued to do so for the rest of the season. Martin, Norris and Fenton filled the defensive positions, at times quite well, at others only moderately so. Captain John Hibbard, McMahon and Dunsmore formed one forward line while the other was composed of Basset, Bissonnet and Al Scott. These forwards gave all they had when it came to a game but seemed to be jinxed when it came to getting goals.

The Junior Team was entered in the E. T. J. H. League this year although the games played were not officially recognized. Due to the fact that Bishop's was unable to get a team together of Junior age, this system of exhibition games was adopted. It proved to be a very satisfactory arrangement and provided an opportunity for players of any age to get in some hockey if they were not quite good enough for the Intermediates. After this season's experience it is not unlikely that several of these players will be wearing Intermediate sweaters next year.

Manager Belford is to be complimented on the purchase of purple hockey pants—quite a justifiable expenditure. Another wise move on his part was to appoint a second assistant from the Freshmen. By this arrangement no one man was shackled to the rink for the entire season. Wilson and Roberts were diligent and resourceful assistants and we are pleased to state that Jim Wilson has been elected Manager for next year and that "Pete" Roberts will be his second-in-command.
Soccer

It is with the greatest pleasure that this year we can say quite definitely, soccer has been a success. This success has been due to the capable executive and the whole-hearted and remarkably enthusiastic support of the team; to this we must add, the support of the student body. Perhaps for the first time in our history, even with the Rugby games drawing the crowds, we have had many supporters.

The practices on the Massawippi campus were almost daily where Coach Gray taught many the rudiments of the game and attempted to get them into shape. Of course there were a few casualties, such as broken goal posts and knees put out, but the games arranged by the manager, Reg. Turpin and the assistant manager Ken Annett were generally a full team led into the fight by Captain Harper and the whole proved a particularly good brand of dynamite.

The games with the local Blue Birds were always interesting and perhaps they defeated Bishop's more than vice versa. The games with North Hatley and Cookshire are ones to be remembered with such regular scores as 1-0. The only criticism of the team is that our men were young and light being mostly recruited from the freshmen year, which proved a disadvantage before older and more experienced players. We are sorry to bid adieu to two of our most enthusiastic players and also most powerful kickers (the proverbial cannon-ball not being in it) both of whom are old hands at the game, Coach Gray and Captain Harper, and those sudden dashes will be missed in the forward line. Also two other staunch supporters for years, Roy Berry and Ran. Farley.

The following comprise the soccer team of Bishop's: Annett, Baldwin, Berry, Boothroyd, Carmichael, Davies, Farley, Gray, Harper, Lyster, Rivett, Rosenthal, R. Smith, Turpin.

Badminton

The past season has been a very active one, and in many ways the most successful in recent years. Although the interest taken in the game by women students was not as great as last year, a large number of them used the court during the winter afternoons. This unfortunate lack of interest is partly due to the distressing fact that there is no trophy for competition among women players. It is to be hoped that this deplorable situation will be remedied in the near future. A ladder competition proved popular during the Lent term, and of the large number who entered, the first sixteen were eligible for the Annual Competition for the Mrs. Charles Meredith Cup, emblematic of the Club Championship. This was played off during the last week of March and the first week of April, the final being played on the evening of April the seventh before a large gallery. The winner was C. C. Campbell, who beat R. W. Berry in two hard fought games, 15-9, 13-12, replacing J. Symington as Club Champion. A Doubles Handicap Tournament was played on the same evening, and was won by R. M. Turpin and C. C. Campbell. This report would not be complete without mention of the indefatigable work done by Howard Bradford during the past four years. As President of the Club he has been untiring in his efforts to secure proper co-operation and a greater interest in Badminton. He will be greatly missed.

Inter-Year Games

The Inter-Year Games were as successful as usual during the 1935-36 season, and that means very successful, inasmuch as they afforded a great deal of amusement to both players and spectators, and gave those who were for one reason or another unable to take part in official University athletics a chance to show what they could do. This year the games were marked by an amazing upset—for the first time in years Third Year and Grads failed to win all three series.

Inter-Year Football was won by the Freshman Team under the captaincy of Owen Carter. Third Year and Grads met the First Year Team and were defeated 6-1, and Second Year took Divinity by the score of 11-0. The final saw the Freshmen emerge victorious over Second Year, 15-7, in a hard-fought game. In this connection it is to be urged that effective machinery for protesting disputed games be instituted, for obvious reasons.

The Inter-Year Hockey Schedule was extended this year so that each team played every other team
twice. The combined forces of Third Year and Grads did succeed in winning the hockey championship, and in some measure wiped out the humiliation of the football defeat. Their victory was in no small measure due to their manager, Wilson Gall, who brought his team through to a complete series of wins.

Basketball was not quite as successful as the other two sports, and the schedule was never definitely concluded. This was due to the fact that it was late in starting, and most of the games coincided with some other activity which seemed to be more important. However, just to give each year a championship, Second Year are considered to have won fairly easily. There is a certain amount of doubt about this, and according to "The Mitre" Divinity will be justified in claiming a victory (moral, at least) to make things even.

Golf

- This year it was decided to hold the annual championship in the fall, due to the fact that by the time the course is thoroughly fit for play in the spring examinations are claiming the lion's share of the time. A large field entered the tournament, and Lennox Mills won the Meredith Cup, beating John Parker in the final. At the moment of writing (April 25) the course is still rather wet and has not officially opened but play has started, by means of temporary greens and winter rules. A week or so of real sunshine will work wonders, and conditions are bright for a good season.
LETTER WINNERS

Hockey

Boys

John Bibbard
Paul M. Nolan
O. C. Fenton
Mac Munroe
John Barrett
J. Mac Scott
James Rilkey
Earle Norris
T. C. Bresnahan
Jack E. Martin

Girls

Beth Brown
Daisy Pearson
Millie Martin
Edith Litcomb
Mary Lott
Katharine Millman
Nancy McDougall
Betty Clarke

Football

Mac Munroe
James Rilkey
Jack E. Martin
O. C. Fenton
Paul W. Nolan
James E. Lewis
T. C. Frederick
Chas E. Smith

Basketball

Boys

Trevor Colburn
Arthur R. Perkins
T. S. B. Harper
D. W. Cotton
V. E. Mayhew

Girls

Betty Brown
Jacqueline Nothman
Millie Ralsh
Edith Litcomb
Nancy McDougall
Betty Clarke
WOMEN’S ACTIVITIES
Women Students' Association Executive

The Women Students' Association Executive is elected by popular vote of the members of the Women Students' Association. Since 1934 a certain grant of money has been made to the women each year by the Men Students' Council, and that sum is used to conduct the various co-ed activities, and to pay the rent of the clubrooms in Lennoxville.

The chief officers of the Women's Executive are the Senior Lady, or President, and the Secretary-Treasurer. The Senior Lady, this year Catharine Speid is the head of The Women Students' Association, and also represents Third Year. The Secretary-Treasurer has the handling of the finances of the Association and conducts its correspondence; this office is always occupied by a third year girl, and was filled this year by Laura Blake. The remaining offices are those of Fourth Year Representative, for graduates in course, Betty Brewer, Junior Lady, the Second Year Representative, Jean Macnab, and Senior Freshette, or First Year member, Barbara Greene. The activities are represented by the Manager of Hockey, Clara Parsons, Basketball Manager, Isabel Rothney, and the senior "Mitre" associate, Jean Macnab.

The duties of the Executive are the control and support of all women student activities—Basketball, Hockey, the Glee Club, and social activities. This year these have taken the form of a Tea Dance after the McGill Rugby Game, various teas and parties in the clubrooms, and that never-to-be-forgotten Leap Year Dance.
Women's Glee Club

The success of "The Pirates of Penzance" last spring was so great that many of the co-eds who had previously ignored the Women's Glee Club resolved to join as soon as possible. Consequently this year's membership has greatly exceeded that of previous years, and the enthusiasm shown by every co-ed has helped to make this one of the best seasons in the Club's history.

Our activities opened as usual with a tea given by Mrs. Boothroyd, and Wednesday was again chosen as the day for our weekly meeting. At first there were strong hopes that another Gilbert and Sullivan opera would be produced, and for the first few months the girls spent part of their time in learning to be "dainty little fairies" in anticipation of the presentation of "Iolanthe." Unfortunately unforeseen circumstances intervened which necessitated its postponement, but none of us have regretted the time spent in learning the delightful choruses. In addition we have learnt several new glee and part songs, and have renewed acquaintance with many old favourites.

At Christmas the Club assisted the Men's Choir at a special service in the Chapel under the direction of Professor Scott. In February the Choir and the Glee Club met once more, this time at a delightful social evening given by Professor and Mrs. Scott.

In the course of the year we have been graciously entertained at tea by Mrs. Browne, Mrs. Home, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Kuehner. As usual most of the meetings have taken place at the home of Mrs. Boothroyd, to whom we are once more indebted for her unfailing patience, unflagging interest and very kind hospitality.
Women's Hockey

Graduation of June '35 and other causes depleted last year's team to the meager number of five players. Betty Brewer, Millicent Marlin, Kay Millman, Clara Parsons and Edith Titcomb were the only members of last year's squad to put in an appearance when practices started on January 17. Enthusiastic support by the Freshettes, however, swelled the ranks of candidates to the unprecedented number of fourteen.

Among the new comers there was found in the person of Gwen Nixon what Bishop's has lacked for some years—a real goaler. Gwen was capably supported by a stalwart defence. Clara played her accustomed useful game by turning aside the thrusts of incoming forwards. Nancy MacDougall in the other defence position seems to know the theory of effective checking and also how to put it into practice. Betty Clarke, another newcomer, did good work as a relief defenceman.

The forward line was both unfortunate and fortunate. Kay Speid, last year's star centre, found it impossible to play, but Barbara Greene stepped gracefully into this vacancy, and proved an effective player and a high scorer. Betty Brewer and Kay Millman made up the remainder of the first line, and the two veterans did much to overcome opposing teams. Mary Platt, Millicent Marlin and Edith Titcomb constituted the second line and indicate that Bishop's need not worry about next year's Girls' Hockey team.

The guiding hand of this year's team was Carl Norris, who succeeded Hugh Gall as coach. He won the approval and respect of the players by his consistent work, fair-dealing, and that rare gift of patience when dealing with girl athletes.

A resume of games played during the season will corroborate our view of the increased efficiency of the team. Our squad defeated the Stanstead College girls at Stanstead by a score of 3-0, and again at Bishop's, 2-1. Exhibition games against the B.C.S. midgets resulted in victories for the boys but not without considerable opposition. The McGill girls again proved too strong for us, but the score (3-0) indicates the marked improvement over last year, when our girls were defeated by McGill by 12-0. The return game in Montreal had to be cancelled by reason of the sudden advent of spring. The team made its now annual trip to Quebec, and met a team from the Chateau Frontenac. Conditions were much like those of this year's winter Olympic Games for the game was played on an open-air snow-covered rink in a blinding snow storm. The result was a scoreless draw. Lennoxville High also fell prey to our team's superior ability and experience, the score being 5-1.
Women's Basketball

Although the Basketball team did not bring home a championship this year, it put everything it had into the contest, and more than justified optimistic pre-season hopes.

Again we entered the Sherbrooke County Girls' Basketball Association, with visions of capturing the Mitchell Trophy. However, a glance at the score book shows that our visions did not materialize. Of the eight league games we played, only six can be included in our list of victories, and so we had to take second place in the final standing. It is some satisfaction, though, to think that our two defeats meant two very hard struggles for our opponents—who in both cases were the Y.W.C.A. Reds, winners of the trophy.

In exhibition games we met the Quebec Y.W.C.A. team, Lennoxville High School, and Coaticook High School. At Quebec we were slightly handicapped by unfamiliarity with girls' rules, but the game was fast, and perhaps the closest of the whole season. The result was a 20-18 victory for Quebec. We also suffered defeat at the hands of the Lennoxville girls. In the two games with Coaticook, however, the College team had little difficulty in proving its superiority.

No list of victories would be quite complete this year without some mention of the change in costume, from tunics to shorts—probably the most important achievement of the whole season. It is certainly with a sigh of relief that we realize that tunics are now a thing of the past.

Only three of last year’s team were back again this season—Betty Brewer, Millicent Marlin, and Edith Titcomb. We also suffered another loss when Mae Harris was unable to return to College after Christmas. However, the team was fortunate in finding some good material among the freshmen. Edythe Everett and Betty Clarke played well on the forward line. Nancy McDougall played an excellent game on defense and was among the high scorers of the season. Her partner, Betty Brewer, captained the team, and was one of its fastest players, playing wonderful basketball all year. Isabel Rothney, playing at center, effectively completed the line-up, and was an able manager.

Here we would like to thank Ken Ross for the way he gave his time and ability so readily to coaching the team. His interest and untiring efforts largely contributed to the general success of the season. We hope that the team will get someone as efficient and willing next year.
This Year Book is presented as an attempt to summarize and outline the activities and events of the past year. In it we have tried to inculcate the spirit and tradition established by the Class of 1936. That it serves its purpose is our sincerest hope.

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