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The University of Bishop's College
BISHOP'S '37

The Year Book of
the University of
Bishop's College
The Rev. G. Basil Jones, M.A.

The Dean of Divinity
DEDICATION

To the Rev.
G. Basil Jones, M.A., Dean of Divinity and Harrold Professor, member of the College Council, the Executive Committee and the Academic Committee, this volume is respectfully dedicated.
The Hon. R. A. E. Greenshields, D.C.L.

The Chancellor
The Chancellor's Message

TO THE CLASS OF 1937

Another twelve months have passed into the discard of time; another page has been added to the already long life's story of our well loved University; that page has recorded a year of peace, progress and prosperity.

The amazing generous response made by the public to the appeal for money to implement the University's Endowment Fund, not only relieved the Governing Board of anxiety in matters of finance, but coming as it did from all classes of the community, in amounts large and small, it was a widespread and general expression of the high regard in which the University is held, and a declaration of complete confidence in the work the University has done in the past, and is still carrying on.

It brings home to us all, the firm conviction, that Bishop's University day by day and year by year is taking a more prominent position in the educational life of Canada, and so it will continue.

To you who are about to leave us I wish to extend my very best wishes in the great adventure upon which you are about to enter, and permit me, at the same time, to impress upon you the obligation you owe to your Alma Mater for what has been done for you in the past three years. Hold in remembrance what she has done for you whenever the occasion arises.

[Signature]

R.H. Spearshelds
Chancellor
The Rev. A. H. McGreer, D.D.

The Principal
With my best wishes I dedicate to the Class of '37
the following lines on

THE CORONATION

The voice of Coronation Year
Bids men of every breed draw near
   An ancient royal stone,
In scorn of banished tyranny,
In pride of rich diversity,
To bow before a mystery—
   The Throne.

The voice of prayer ascends on high;
   A King Who reigns looks down
To strengthen hearts with mystic wine,
To make the light through darkness shine,
To hallow as a gift divine
   The Crown.

Ne'er were so many peoples one,
Ne'er did we crown a nobler son;
   God bless Him! loud we sing—
The Head of this great family,
A Knight of dauntless chivalry,
The Guardian of our liberty,
The King.
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 Faculty of Arts
The Rev'd G. Basil Jones, M.A., Dean of Divinity and Harold Professor
The Rev'd Elton Scott, M.A.  
Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology and Warden of Divinity House
The Rev'd H. Chadwick Burt, M.A., Professor of Philosophy and Economics
F. O. Call, Esq., M.A., D.C.L., Professor of Modern Languages
A. V. Richardson, Esq., M.A., D.C.L., Professor of Mathematics
W. O. Raymond, Esq., M.A., Ph.D., F.R.S.C., Professor of English
W. O. Rothney, Esq., M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Education
A. L. Kuehner, Esq., M.A., P.C.C., Professor of Science
A. W. Preston, Esq., M.A., Professor of Classics
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
The Rev'd Sidney Childs, M.A., B.D., Lecturer in Philosophy and Divinity.
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 ’37." 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 ’37" attains is in large part due to them.
THE YEAR BOOK COMMITTEE


Chairman of the Committee  - - - - - K. H. Annett
Editor-in-Chief  - - - - - W. H. King
Business Manager  - - - - - G. T. Mackey
Art Editor  - - - - - Fleda Brilhart
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Women Students' Representative  - - - Betty Sutton
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Second Year Representative  - - - E. R. Boothroyd
First Year Representative  - - - A. H. Visser
Arts '37
BACHELOR OF ARTS

After elementary school in his native Gaspé and high school at New Carlisle, Ken had a year at Macdonald College and three years teaching experience before he joined the Bishop's freshmen of '34. Before he knew it he was a private in the C.O.T.C. while to his astonishment further service was asked of him as a Gentleman Associate of the "Mitre," a debater, actor in both one-act and major plays, a member of the Soccer team and participant in all inter-year games.

In second year he added badminton and golf to his list of sports, was Circulation Manager of the "Mitre" and Vice-President of the Political Discussion Group. Besides this he took part in Bishop's first radio debate and inter-university debates and found time to do the necessary work for a first-class aggregate prize in the June exams.

Third year with the hope of a B.A. with History Honours and a permanent High School Diploma has found Ken with new responsibilities. As president of the "Mitre" he sat on the Students' Council, was retained as vice-president of the Political Discussion Group, acted as chairman of the Year Book committee, again took part in the radio debate, and played soccer, golf, badminton and junior hockey.

Ken plans to teach. We feel sure that he will mould the lives of those who will be his pupils in the same fine spirit that has made his college course such a success. He has left an enviable record for students to emulate.

It would appear that Jim, familiarly known as the "Mad Genius" has graced the halls of Bishop's not in vain. Why, we will never know as his raucous voice raised in song at odd hours of the night is an unlovely thing. However, we forgive his numerous vocal sins when we remember his splendid taste in cigarettes and chocolates.

For the past three years he has represented the college and his faculty more than ably as a debater, being a member of the inter-collegiate debating team in 1936 and 1937, and also a participant in four inter-faculty debates.

He has been connected with the O. T. C. throughout his entire university career during which time he has risen from the rank of private to that of lieutenant. "The Mitre" also claimed a considerable amount of his attention, beginning his work with the official college publication as a gentleman associate he later earned the positions of Assistant Editor and Circulation Manager respectively.

As manager and a valued player in the soccer team this year he proved most capable. In his managerial capacity he has displayed that combination of tact and energy which makes for efficiency.

His standing as a "star" of inter-year hockey and rugby will be ever unimpeachable, as he usually managed to make more motions with less effect than any one on the field of honour—but his ferocious scowl no doubt accomplished what skill did not, so that on the whole he was far from ineffective.

Jim will be missed and we sincerely wish that his forthcoming legal career may be as successful as has been his collegiate life to date. May all good fortune attend him wherever he goes.
MERE acquaintances may call her Fleda, but she’s just plain “Bunny” to us! “All great men have hobbies”—Bunny’s particular hobby is different ccifuires, evidence of a restless nature, though her disposition is invariably amiable. Bunny’s studied concentration in lectures is entirely deceptive, for, instead of being intent upon Ecclethub’s speech in “Paradise Lost,” she may be designing a poster, preparing a food list, or drawing faces.

We all appreciate the fact that Bunny has been a most faithful Art Editor for the “Mitre” these last three years, but, although we would like magnanimously to attribute this loyalty to “college spirit,” Bunny mentions the attractions of the annual “Mitre” banquet. Her desire to please the Year Book Committee this year with her pen-and-ink sketches can be similarly accounted for—last year she was presented with a free copy of this coveted publication as a reward for her efforts! Bunny waited until her second year to strike Bishop’s audiences “all of a ’eap.” She claims that her success as a comedienne has been due to such unforeseen and ludicrous situations as a topp’ing firep’ace, a badly-aimed diamond, the delicacy of a chair-rung when forced to support all her weight. In other activities such as debating, badminton, skating and tennis Bunny has shown great enthusiasm but little dexterity. She was also our esteemed Senior Lady, in which capacity she “bossed” the freshmen on her decorating committee, solicited refreshments from reluctant co-eds, made chocolate cakes and consoled Mary in her financial difficulties.

She has hazy dreams of an artist’s career, but plans to join the “standing army” of High School Diploma-ites, for everywhere that Mary went, Bunny was sure to go.

“SIX feet of man and student. You can’t beat him—he’s too big!”

It is highly probable that October 21, 1917, will be, in later years, a date to look back upon with mixed feelings of envy and pride, for on that date, little “Al” Bryce shrieked a raucous greeting to the citizens of Sherbrooke.

Al’s early education was given him by the teachers of the Mitchell School, whence he proceeded to Sherbrooke High, winning two successive scholarships in English and being chosen class president and valedictorian in his final year.

In his first year at Bishop’s Al did yeoman service on the Inter-year football, hockey and basketball teams.

Second year found Al stoutly defending the status quo, both on the Initiation Committee and in Inter-Year struggles, as well as eying speculatively the intellectual side of college life. How, he does not know, but he guided his bark into the harbour of third year with a very precious cargo, a First-class Aggregate prize.

To date Al has not collapsed under the burden of History Honours, and is tapering off for a sustained drive to the finish in June.

Playing left forward on the senior basketball team he fell into a groove and was seemingly unable to score less than 10 points a game (needless to say this strange state of affairs caused him no end of worry).

Al is undecided as to his future, but determined to stick his chin out and keep plugging.
EMMA Mary Cross was born in ... anyway she’s just over twenty. A native Quebecker by birth, she soon moved to Ottawa and has been there ever since. Somehow Emma got through Glebe Collegiate, and one year Varsity, before her love of dear old Bish, drew her back to Quebec. Here she found peace if not contentment in the chem lab. Being the lone girl in the Science class, requires a fortitude few girls possess. Many things have terrified Emma in her short life but that cry of anguish, "My God, Emma," as a beak- ceful of Org. matter hovered over the sink will live in her memory longest. Fortunately Emma is philosophical about such matters.

For two years this little girl shivered and shook in Lennoxville’s boarding houses, before she discovered that mere 90-degree warmth she desired, at the New Sherbrooke House. Since then she has seemed perfectly contented.

Emma’s one ambition in life is Medicine, so her Science Option course is only an 'Open Sesame' to the Med Faculty of some lucky university, whether McGill or Cornell she won’t say. "Whichever you choose, Emma, we wish you luck."

SOME people go to college to study: others just go to college. Now C. Arlington Edson is not one of the latter, even if, at times, he may appear to be. Look at what he has already accomplished in a very short life. By force of circumstance this man was born in North Hatley, in 1914, but, not content, he tried Massawippi, then Stanstead, Rock Island, and so to Coaticook. At an age when most boys are experiencing the delights and terrors of the life of a Boy Scout, Ed was amusing himself by exploring his father’s lumber factory, incidentally gaining quite professional skill and dexterity, the while his poor father’s hair rapidly turned white. Finally, in 1933, he came to Bishop’s, the land of his dreams and since then has been diligently pursuing the Golden Fleece, even though only intermittently. Last year Cedric took a holiday to recuperate; nevertheless, somehow he seems to have kept pace with his old companions. Soon, we hope, Eddy will get his just reward for his conscientious and brilliant work in Science Option.

Daily commuting has left Ed little time for activities, yet this lad has starred on all his years’ interclass rugby, hockey, and basketball teams. He even found time (for two long years) to give the O. T. C. the benefit of his military training with E. T. M. R.’s. His social activities have been colossal, but we can’t go into that here.
WE are told that Fred has been in attendance at Bishop's for the past three years, but no one seems quite certain, as his residence "Dead End" is extremely difficult of access.

In his first year he played Junior rugby, much to the annoyance of his opponents, as he was a more than efficient inside. His attendance at O. T. C. parades was phenomenal, as he appeared once, and with a shrug dismissed the army, its staff and minions to the limbo of the forgotten. What the O. T. C. may have lost through his absence, inter-year hockey seems to have gained, as he charged one and all with a reckless abandon which struck terror into the hearts of opponents and team-mates alike.

His second year found him unchanged except for a few added lines here and there beneath the eyes. He filled the position of snap on the Rugby team with that extra bit of something that makes the difference between a mere rugby player and a good one.

This year, to our regret, his last, Fred was captain of rugby and an able player, also Vice-President of the Students' Association. He is deserving of no small praise for his excellent work in this latter position.

Next year Bishop's will miss one who has (unostentatiously, but surely) filled a place here that no one will ever take.

WILLIE is a seeker after new ideas. From his birth on he has ever been in search of something new and different in the way of entertainment.

He was born in Ottawa in 1915, but didn't stay there more than a couple of weeks. Since then he has been roaming about Ontario and Quebec, trying out this town and that town, and this school and that school, and never patronizing any for long. Knowlton High provided him with the educational background required to sneak through the portals of Bishop's where he is now hot on the trail of a B.A. in Science.

During his stay here he has sought new experience as a hockey player (Junior and Inter-Year), a football player (Inter-Year), an actor (five times in all), a debater (once!), a soldier (two years), and a sprinter (whenever there was a track meet). His artistic soul found expression in composing decorations for the college dances (all four years), and his zealous search after pure truth gained him the position of President of the Maths and Science Club (one year). This zealous search after pure truth seemed to please him more than the other experiences, for he hopes to pursue it further in the field of industrial chemistry.

Bill's humming-bird hops from one field of experience to another would lead one to believe that none satisfies him entirely; however, disappointment but spurs him on to stronger efforts, and his optimism seems never daunted by disillusionment.

(This of course is all gross exaggeration; but what else can one do in a Year Book write-up?)
THAT happy and much-desired faculty of combining study with sports in such ideal proportion that one will not interfere with the other has been achieved by John Eric Hibbard, an unpretentious young fellow who enrolled in the freshman class here in September, 1934. An exponent of the doctrine that a clean mind is synonymous of a healthy body, Johnny has tempered his scholastic endeavours with his athletic activities to the extent that he has developed into the model type of the classroom as well as of the sports stage.

The baptismal register reveals that Johnny was born in Cowansville on January 21, 1917. Unaware of the change at the time, Johnny moved with his family to Sherbrooke, in March, 1917, and still lives in the Queen City of the Eastern Townships. He received his primary education at St. Patrick’s Academy, graduating from that institution in June, 1934, with the John Murphy Memorial Scholarship. He receives his B.A. in Philosophy sheepskin this June and will take up the study of medicine in McGill University next fall.

From an early age Johnny has been very active in sports. He played hockey and rugby for his school and for Bishop’s, capturing the varsity ice sextette for the past two years. A tennis racquet wielder of no mean ability, Johnny has captured the Eastern Townships’ men’s singles championship two years in succession and with his brother, Ashley (Bishop’s Arts ’35) has ruled the men’s double ranks for the past three years.

This young Irish-Canadian, the pride of St. Patrick’s Academy, Sherbrooke, took little time to make his presence felt at Bishop’s, winning a position on Harry Griffith’s record-breaking football squad and Jerry Wiggott’s hockey team. In his second year he performed in the backfield under the tutelage of Len O’Donnell, and held the left-wing job on the hockey aggregation. Continuing his starry performance on the grid-iron this year, he suffered from a recurrence of an old back-injury and was forced to stay out of senior ice wars, deeming it safe, however, to aid “dear old Third year” in its quest for the inter-year crown.

Paul has not neglected the academic side of his college career, and is doing nicely in Philosophy Option, a contented member of Professor Burt’s little flock. He hopes to study medicine after graduation, having for years nursed a suppressed desire to administer to the ailments of humanity.

All of us will remember Paul for his meteoric dashes over white-striped football fields and blue-lined ice surfaces, for his sunny disposition, and his happy faculty of being a good friend. Good luck, Mac.
CONVOCATION! and one Jean Lucy Brenton Macnab huddled on the platform recalling to the unhappy present other prominent experiences of the last three years. That thesis for English honours—those Dramatic Society accounts that refused to balance—the countless business letters enquiring tersely about royalties—the hours of hard work for the "Mitre" which were the penalty of being first Lady Assistant Editor—and how one produced "St. Joan."

Oh, and that stuffy, draughty little Reception Room, with its cabinet full of horrible silverware that is sure to play its part in every future nightmare.

—And "I know it's dreadfully tiresome of me, but you'll get used to it. I have never been able to take anything seriously after eleven o'clock in the morning." That was Jennifer in the "Young Idea."

—And "Well! I am not fair; and therefore I pray the gods make me honest." That was Audrey in "As You Like It."

—And "To such a perfect servant as you, Crichton, all this must be most distasteful." That was Lady Mary in the "Admirable Crichton."

—And the teas, and the Junior Ladyship, and the debating, and the carolling at Glee Club, and the dances, and the gossip—

To think that all this began on November 27, 1916!

JIM was born in 1914 far across the continent in the city of Vancouver. Six years later the McNellites moved back to their native East, settling in Toronto. A number of schools furthered his education and he graduated from Upper Canada College to Bishop's in 1934.

A variety of outside interest have occupied Jim's leisure hours. As a dutiful freshman he paraded with the C. O. T. C. while the Year Book Committee appointed him first year representative. Autumn days found him a'golfing; winter afternoons in persistent improvement of his badminton game. It is, however, for his enthusiastic participation in annual Inter-Year rugby and hockey games that he will be remembered longest. In addition he has contributed the occasional article to the "Mitre" and served as secretary of the '37 Year Book Committee.

Jim's many friends will particularly remember him as a keen conversationalist. His eagerness to know and discuss, whether around a table of bridge or over a midnight cup of coffee has precipitated many a lengthy "bull-session." Freshman and senior alike have enjoyed Jim's stimulating companionship.

An English-History option has been Jim's choice of course for his B.A. Apart from occasional unpublishable remarks as to the numerous essays, criticisms and reviews, he stoutly maintains that he would not change that course for any other.

Jim is undecided about his future but has a presentiment that for a time he will be in the business world. Whate'er befall, may the best of luck be with you, Mac.
JOE was born in Montreal on September 15, 1916, leaving that city three years later to seek fame in the city of Sherbrooke. He received his early education in Sherbrooke at the Mitchell and Sherbrooke High Schools. Joe succeeded in graduating from the 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 1934.

During his stay here he has spent a rather quiet life. Skiing, skating, Inter-Year hockey and basketball, however, have helped to make life at Bishop's enjoyable for him. Those who graduated last year as well as others still at the college will remember Joe's inclination for piano-playing, and how he amused the boys any time they asked him to do so, especially on those days that he remained at the college for his chemistry lab. His inimitable, pleasing manner and his quiet, tactful, and good-natured ways have earned for Joe many good friends.

He graduates this June with a degree in Philosophy Option. The future completely baffles this young man, but he says that he will probably end up by taking some branch of chemistry. Whatever the sphere of activity he may engage in, however, we feel confident in prophesying for him the fullest measure of success.

"JERRY", a native of the Canadian West, was born in Regina. He moved East at an early age and has received most of his education at boarding-schools. Three years of happy life at B.C.S. were followed by five years of hard work at Rothesay Collegiate School where he received high marks in his Senior Matriculation.

He entered second year at Bishop's and took his place in the ranks of the Honours students, his choice being Classics—evidence of his intellectual ability. But now that his career here is finished he rather wishes he had entered first year, as his college life has been much too short.

We will miss Jerry's organ-playing in chapel and we hope he continues to develop his ability in this sphere. In dramatics too, he revealed his preference for the quieter arts by his performance in "The Last Drop," a one-act play produced here last year.

Jerry finds time, despite his course, to have an active part in such sports as badminton, skiing, tennis and golf.

He plans to teach next year, and in a few years take postgraduate work at some other university, where, we feel sure, he will again distinguish himself. Whatever the future may hold in store for him we know he will succeed and we are sorry his stay at Bishop's is ended. "Bonne chance, Gerald!"
AVERILL A. Mutton, variously known as "April," "Mutt," and "Hyp," is said to have been in attendance at Bishop's for the past three years. No one has seen very much of him during this time as he appears to have acquired the winter habits of the bear. A more or less astute fellow, he became attached to the O. T. C. in his freshman year as supernumerary, also he played Junior rugby and basketball, gaining letters thereby (no one is yet sure why). In his second year he came out of hiding to become Adjutant of the corps and assistant manager of basketball. His final year finds him on the council, basketball manager and O. C. of the O. T. C. He was also secretary of the Formal Dance Committee (more graft).

Mutt has brought a contagious enthusiasm to everything he has done at Bishop's. His work in the O. T. C. and in basketball has been excellently done; his electrical genius will be missed by those of us who own radios and other electrical appliances, as will be his aptitude for the mysteries of finance by the Dramatic Society. Mutt has made a definite contribution to the life here. Our every good wish for the future goes with him.

SOMEWHERE in the dusty records of the town of Waterloo, Que., for the year 1917, may be found a small entry: To Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Norris, on June 27, a son.

Our next record is from the notebook of the Assistant Manager of rugby in 1934, to the effect that one fractious freshman, Carl Norris by name, refuses to line the football field and must have a cold bath; but we also find from various sources that he has enlisted in the army, is playing soccer, in the winter is worth watching in Junior hockey, and, *mirabile dictu*, we find from his class standing that he has done some work.

The records for the year 1935 are somewhat hazy, but his name may be found in the lineups of the junior rugby and intermediate hockey teams, and, although he's tried to destroy these many times, lineups of feminine puck-chasers, with "Dude" Norris as coach. He also seems to have done more work.

What we learn of this now romantic figure for the year 1936 must be taken from the headlines and whatnot. He played stellar (rhymes with cellar) intermediate rugby, really justified his penalties on the hockey team, and, to show just how good he is, still coaches the girl's hockey team. Also, in odd moments during his three years' stay, he has accumulated enough knowledge to follow the intricacies of Maths and Physics Honours.

Whatsoever he may decide on after graduation as his career, we know he'll soon rise above the equivalent of freshman duty.
MARY is an enigma—how can she sit through English and Divinity lectures with a perfectly disinterested countenance and yet swagger forth after the period with reams of notes? She lives in the clouds, but somehow manages to hear, comprehend and note down the Prof.'s distant words of wisdom. We observe this prodigy which is Mary and cannot help but admire.

Mary's first year was spent largely in trying to persuade Bunny to walk to the Lennoxville bus line in the mornings. She is like that—full of boundless energy. She thinks nothing of skating all afternoon after throwing an essay together, then hurriedly catching a bus in the village, having tea at home and returning for a badminton tournament at 7.30, with a box of sandwiches which she probably induced her mother to make. She finds time for hockey and takes pleasure in coming up Sundays to pirouette gracefully in the skating waltz. In the leisure time which these activities, as well as tennis, skiing and English essays, grant her, Mary studies enough to gain those nice, comfortable "second classes." She debated once, and appears periodically at Glee Club, also she will display on request the grey hairs she has acquired trying to balance our budget. She dislikes being on time for lectures and is constantly bemoaning her shortcomings—both excellent qualities in a woman.

And so we are glad that she returns next year for the Teacher's Course. Mary confesses having no great pedagogical urge—and has a horror of being labelled "schoolmarm"—however, we'll be seeing her next year between trips to Ascot.

OLGA can't help those eyes of hers, and she does not have to—they are doing nicely, thank you! "Reid's" "appealing look" is one of her greatest assets, and we venture to prophesy that with its aid she will go far. For we have witnessed the efficacy of those long and curling lashes on many painful occasions which for us plainer mortals proved disastrous.

"Reid" confesses that she has no very clear impression of her first year at Bishop's except that she was on the "Kid line" on the Hockey Team—she doubtless recalls this only because she had to spend extra bus tickets to come up for hockey practices. Looking back to that first year we can still see Olga either knitting the inevitable sweater, or learning new kinds of solitaire. Olga confined her second year activities to Dramatics and trying to locate her wandering gown. She made her debut as an actress of merit in "The Grand Cham's Diamond," and as "ickle Prissy" in the Major Play, "The Young Idea," she was a definite sensation. This year Reid has been more or less devoted to her French and English option course, and has distinguished herself by being late for practically every first lecture, and for asking the most questions in French class.

Olga wrinkles her small nose disdainfully at the mere idea of taking the High School Diploma. What she does next year is a problem which she faces dubiously, but with characteristic optimism.
ROSSY claims to have made his debut in Montreal on March 10, 1917, but the recent influence of metaphysics has made him chary of dogmatic assertion. However, for seventeen years he followed the broad path of ignorance and scratched his name on the desks of Montreal High School.

Three years ago he arrived to enjoy New Arts life, and having broken as many freshman rules as he could, he engaged in water activities in the form of refreshing cold baths. He later joined the C. O. T. C., played tennis, and was an outstanding success in basketball, on one occasion shooting at his own basket.

Nocturnally, the main problems of life were discussed in the Rosy Tea Room. During his second year, Mickey distinguished himself in a non-interference policy, supported the basketball team, qualified for the "A" certificate and as the "Mitre's" assistant advertising manager harassed many business men.

Natural selection marked out Philosophy Honours as the fittest course for him. In spite of its influence he remains normal—perhaps because of his interweaving work with play. In his last year, Rosy, who was also prominent in soccer and basketball, has, as an extremely efficient advertising manager, done much for "The Mitre." Then too, he has been C.Q.M.S. in the O.T.C. Our only complaint is that Rosy did not waste sufficient time to harmonize with Bish traditions.

We predict a successful future for the college's Spinoza at Harvard, where he will study Business Administration, and later probably law. His friends are just as sorry to lose him as he is to leave. "Bonne chance, Rosy!"

HARRY, fondly known as "The Atom" has been a great deal more than a decided acquisition to the student body at Bishop's. His unfailing good nature and ready wit have marked him for many a thankless task since his coming here. He has performed them all with efficiency and dispatch—not the least among them being his position as Assistant Manager of Rugby and, during the past year, as Manager. Harry was once mentioned at an association meeting as "our genial manager of rugby"—much better to say "genial and enthusiastic" for he has brought these, his two outstanding characteristics, to everything he has done.

In his first year he played hockey and rugby for the college with telling effect. Last year he played Junior hockey with a deft sureness that left no doubt as to his ability as a player of our national sport. He also helped to guide the college stalwarts through a rugby season fraught with managerial pitfalls. Harry did it well—need more be said?

This year he has filled a regular berth upon the first hockey squad with his usual efficiency and with more, that spark of inspiration which makes a man a sterling hockey player. His work with the rugby team this past season will be long remembered. A Bishop's team has never been more efficiently run.

Harry will be sorely missed when he leaves us this June—as a Council member ('36-'37), as a hockey player, and as a splendid fellow, who always gave all that there was in him, and more, for his college.
SEV enjoyed the first year of his existence in Sherbrooke, then spent several years in Toronto, which years convinced him that he should take up residence in Montreal—this he did, and duly attended West Hill High School, and at the same time, under Prof. R. T. L. Picard, developed his natural ability as a pianist.

During his first two years at Bishop's he risked his neck and fingers at rugby, and, from the beginning of his life here, has been a valuable member of all inter-year sports teams. For three years he has supported the C.O.T.C. (and, as the College Rachmaninoff has achieved great fame, and graduated to the rank of Sergeant of the Band). In golf he is rated quite highly (95 for 9) and dramatically, his leg performance as Poulegney in "Joan of Arc" is something to be remembered.

Bud claims to be a misogynist, but new Arts residents think differently (see Rosy). Consequently we sympathize with him for his Latin-French course, which, he assures us, is the best option course in third year.

As a musician he has made a name for himself in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville, and at a joint recital in Waterloo last May his playing was greatly admired. To become a Doctor of Music is his sole ambition, and we are all sincere in wishing Sev continued success and renown in this, his heart's desire.

We shan't hold you to your promise, Sev, but we are sure that if the opportunity presents itself you will denote those two grand pianos and a music room, as well as give free concerts for your Alma Mater.

EDIE says she's too happy-go-lucky, and so frank that she's forever getting into scrapes. However, we think she's exaggerating a bit—no one with such a pert little nose could be in hot water all the time.

Leaving Lennoxville High School she struck out for Bishop's in the steps of her big brother—and "Ticker" has never been the same since. After having stuck to basketball through thick and thin for three years she was just about to desert to her first love, hockey, when they made her basketball manager.

Still Edie had to play hockey—she wouldn't miss a trip for anything, and even Glee Club had its attractions. In fact Edie valiantly plodded through the drifts to B. C. S. night after night in pursuit of a pirate—one of the "Pirates of Penzance," and returned unscathed.

Nevertheless, Edie had to show something for her course, so she faithfully devoted whole afternoons to carving up frogs, cats and grasshoppers. But in her third year, weary of much dissection, she made a complete right-about-face and now spends hours reading poetry and writing essays (one has to in the English and French course). This may lead her to the Education classroom next year, but just at present her greatest ambition is to rival Sonja Henie—and with Doak's help she seems likely to succeed!

But whatever happens: Good luck, "Ticker."
LUCY Elizabeth Sutton was born on June 15, 1915, in Montreal. The September after leaving Westmount High, she arrived in Lennoxville with high hopes and some golf clubs, which she still remembers at least once every fall. In her first year Betty (via the Glee Club) was one of the General’s daughters in “The Pirates of Penzance” and since then she has been the Glee Club’s secretary and accompanist. (She is guaranteed to play Brahms’ “Lullaby” and “Argos was a Puppy” blindfolded.) For those who are interested there are only two phrases which can disturb her equilibrium. These are the magic words “Will you fill in at bridge?” and “Hurry up it’s five to nine.” In her first year Betty began to ski, and this was the cause of her only altercation since coming to college—it was with a tree, but Betty won. She is a keen movie fan, and if you see Betty stoking up in Sherbrooke between the matinee and evening performance, you may be pretty sure that either Lily Pons is on, or else there is a good show. Also, if you order the same kind of sandwich as she does at the Varsity, you won’t be disappointed. She is game for anything at any time. Betty graduates in French and English and she wants to teach, so she will be back next year, we are glad to say.

REG was born on April 7, 1915, in old Quebec. Following graduation from Commissioners’ High, he had worked for a year with a Quebec business house when an I.O.D.E. War Memorial Bursary enabled him to continue his education at Bishop’s in ’34.

As a freshman he made a place on the Soccer team, acting also as its Secretary-Treasurer. Badminton intrigued him and he became a devotee while a year of C.O.T.C. confirmed his earnest desire for continued peace. Proof of his popularity was evidenced in his election to the Council as President of the Literary and Debating Society where his constructive work resulted in a most successful year.

A variety of outside interests did not prevent Reg from winning the Mrs. Greenshields’ prize for the highest standing in an Honours History course of second year. In addition he managed, and played on the soccer team, improved his badminton and joined in the Inter-Year basketball frays. He organized an active Political Discussion Group, of which he was first president. In May he succumbed to golf fever—a malady which he stoutly affirms will afflict him for life.

History Honours, part 2 occupied Reg’s scholastic time this year, but to stop there would be gross understatement. He was secretary-treasurer of the Council, and of the “Mitre,” president of the Political Discussion Group and chairman of the Badminton Committee. To each activity he gave unstintingly of his time and organizing genius but the soothing influence of a pipe enabled him to retain sanity and a sense of humour.

As Reg goes from Bishop’s to enter business or the Civil Service, there isn’t anyone having known and admired his cheerful devotion to the task at hand, who can prophesy for him aught but the most successful of careers. His years here have not been in vain.
H. TRENHOLME, familiarly known as "Hank" has indeed an intimate knowledge of Lennoxville and its environs, for, having attended Lennoxville High School, he continued his education here at Bishop’s.

Hank is a great lover of the out-of-doors, as a skier presenting a most pleasing picture, with his red shirt and blue sun-goggles blending harmoniously into the white and green background. A mighty man is Henry, having fought valiantly for the College for three years as a member of the football team. Commencing as a Junior in 1934, his sterling qualities were soon recognized and 1935 and ‘36 found him firmly established on the Senior team, where his ability and enthusiasm were most valuable.

Deeming football to be hardly sufficient for keeping an athlete in trim and feeling in need of further diversion he turned to hockey. In 1935 he played with our Juniors, while this season he contented himself with strengthening his class team in the inter-year games.

Badminton too appeals to him although it is hard to tell just which of its many attractions is responsible. The game is indeed fascinating but its enjoyment can depend a great deal on the partner.

As far as his future aim in life is concerned Henry maintains a fairly non-committal attitude but he rather expects to take up some line of business. Whatever it is we feel sure that if he employs the same conscientiously critical attitude that he has hitherto displayed in certain lectures at Bishop’s he will be an unqualified success.

BY 1935 both students and staff realized that "Cadaver" Wilson was well and truly among them. His nocturnal prowls have resulted in the visible aging of certain night watchmen who in the early hours have been startled by an apparition appalled in green slippers and flowing dressing gown slithering by with an ominous rattling as of chains. The chains on closer investigation have proved to be crockery, kettles and the like—preparations for an early snack—but the spectacle has been horrifying none the less. As we of the old Arts will testify however, Jim’s breakfasts are decidedly worth while and a great help during our seasonal academic efforts.

As secretary of debating he added much to the efficiency of that society. In his first year he ably supported the O.T.C. But it is in connection with hockey that Cadaver Wilson is most generally known and esteemed. In 1935 he capably assisted Bill Belford in managing the team, and this year as manager Jim has carried out his duties efficiently and tactfully.

Our dramatic society received a most welcome and unexpected surprise this year when Cadaver acted the lead in Sutton Vane’s “Outward Bound,” entered in the Canadian Drama Festival. Jim had heretofore taken no part in the drama and his superb performance was all the more remarkable on this account.

Cadaver has not made any definite plans for the future as yet but whatever his ultimate objective may be, we of Bishop’s wish him every success and will miss greatly his wit and hospitality.
Robert Lloyd Baglow, B.A.
Home: Waterville, Quebec.
Degree: Mathematics and Physics Honours.
Activities: Maths and Science Club, Political Discussion Group, Debating, tennis, golf.

Roy Waring Berry, B.A.
Home: Sherbrooke, Quebec.
Degree: French and English Honours.

Malcolm James Dunsmore
Home: Sherbrooke, Quebec.
Degree: Science Option.
Activities: Rugby (captain), hockey.
Catherine Elizabeth Griffin, B.A.
Home: Quebec City.
Degree: French and English Option.
Activities: Glee Club, Dramatics.

Geraldine Beatrice Lane, B.A.
Home: Lennoxville, Quebec.
Degree: French and English Option.
Activities: Glee Club, “Mitre,” hockey.

Thomas Lionel B. O'Neill, B.A.
Home: Quebec, Quebec.
Degree: History Option.
Wenda Aileen Orr, B.A.

Home: Milby, Quebec.
Degree: French and English Option.
Activities: Basketball, skiing.

Kenneth Charles Simms, B.A.

Home: Grand’mère, Quebec.
Degree: Science Option.
Activities: Badminton, Dramatics.
M.A. IN THEOLOGY

Howard B. Miller, B.A.
Home: Ottawa, Ontario.
Activities: Debating, skiing, scouting.

James Ellyot Purdy, B.A.
Home: Lansford, Pennsylvania.
Degree: Theology Option.
Next Year: General Theological Seminary, New York.
B. 1908 . . . By adoption and grace, a Londoner . . . a Boy Scout since knickerbocker days, he never got over it . . . wandered about Europe in bare knees. In February 1931, under cover of a fog, he barely caught the boat train out of Euston. He went into Alberta in a colonist car . . . came out in a box car.

At Bishop's he began to write for "The Mitre" and to sing—writing they overlooked from '32 to '37, singing they discouraged following a Glee Club debut in the village bandstand. Still out to please, he wandered about in bare knees with the Carrington Scout Troop and tracked things. His first debate failed—they left him alone. He also ran (bare-kneed) in the road races.

In '33 he shipped with cows to England, came back on an "empty"; adopted Ranger and the village Scout Troop. In season he skis a lot. Jolly good fun, too!

Played in "Volpone" '34 and "Outward Bound" '37 at Drama Festivals. It was rather jolly to be made Vice-President of U. B. C. D. S. '34, and great fun playing Touchstone in "As You Like it" '35. He attempted the title role in "The Admireable Crichton" '37. Twice at least he was allowed to debate on the Divinity team for the Skinner trophy. In the fall of '35 he made his first appearance in inter-year rugby. He shared the crowd's astonishment. Besides, he once sold tickets on the campus. Rah! Rah!

Last scene of all, the mantle of dramatics fell upon him—his shoulders narrowly missed it. He often kept the peace. He may turn up again . . . on the bench of Bishop's or on a bench in Madison Square Gardens.
ELDON came to Bishop's from Carp, Ontario, in 1933, and, figuratively speaking, plunged head-first into rugby. Since then he has battled his way through four seasons, during each of which he has gloried in conflict, particularly with Loyola, and has been a tower of strength on the regular line. Rugby, for which he got his major "B" was not his only athletic activity, however, as he played, at various times, all forms of inter-year sport, as well as, in his first year, Junior Basketball. He also won the Mrs. McGreer medal for road racing.

Two years in the O.T.C. sufficed for him, affording him the opportunity of winning the Shooting Prize and getting his "A" certificate. Since then, he has, in company with the two other members of that notorious society "The Black Toad" had little that is good to say of the pseudo-military organization. He has given vent to his feelings on a number of occasions at Political Discussion Group meetings, of which he seems inordinately fond.

For three successive years he has trod the boards—"The Pirates of Penzance," "As You Like It" and "Outward Bound," being the vehicles, while he has capably served the "Mitre" board as Exchange Editor for two years. To complete his activity in the polite arts Eldon took part in inter-year debates, representing Divinity on a number of occasions.

His career here is not yet over, as he comes back next year for an M.A. We wish him the best of luck and know that he will continue to more than pull his weight in college activities.

"PERK" came to Bishop's in '32, after spending the early years of his life in New Brunswick and, to the writer, these years have remained a dark secret, except for special references which he feels must not be mentioned here.

After the first few hazardous weeks of his freshman year had passed, Perk turned out to represent the University in Junior Rugby on that memorable team which won the Provincial Championship without playing one game. On the Basketball floor Perk made up no small part of our '32-'33 Sherbrooke City League championship team.

In his second and third years Rugby again claimed his attention—last year also seeing him a member of the Student Council as Basketball Manager and Secretary of the Athletic Committee.

This year Perk held a regular position as inside wing on the Intermediate Rugby team where he proved a constant threat to opposing players. Retiring from Intermediate basketball he has acted as coach for the women's basketball team. Each year he has taken part in inter-year hockey and this year inter-faculty debating has been numbered among his activities. During the past two years he has also held the office of Sacristan.

Rumour has it that Perk is a member of that outlawed society "The Black Toad," which has wielded such powerful influence in the life of the University during the past few years.

By those who were his team-mates Perk will be remembered as an athlete who always played a hard game and always played for the team. By all Perk will be remembered as an obliging friend whose sincerity was unquestionable. We join in wishing him all happiness in his chosen vocation, the priesthood.
WALLY spent the early years of his life in Montreal. Graduating from Montreal High in '33 he came to Bishop's to continue his studies. He gained early fame by rescuing a man from the dark waters of the Massawippi—this during his first day in College.

In his freshman year he represented the University in Junior Basketball and was high scorer on the Junior team which lost no games during the season. During his second year Wally took part in the production of the "Pirates of Penzance." He supported all inter-year sports, while tennis and badminton were also among his activities. For four years he has sung tenor in the chapel choir and at one time was a member of a talented college male quartette.

These activities did not hinder his progress in the academic field, for he qualified for Honours in New Testament and Greek in his second year.

Next year Wally hopes to return for an M.A., after which to take Holy Orders. His quietly good-natured disposition assures him of a large number of good friends wherever he may go, and we wish him every possible success in his vocation.

**LICENTIATE IN SACRED THEOLOGY**

BILL's a Hamiltonian and like most Hamiltonians is proud of that fact. Before coming to Bishop's he was a printer with the Hamilton Herald, so with this experience of newspaper work "The Mitre" snapped him up and he became successively, gentleman associate, exchange editor, and editor. This year he is editing the Year Book.

Bill is keenly interested in political questions, and is a strong advocate of trade unions; European dictators are his "bête noire" and consequently he has been an active member of the University's Political Discussion Group. In dramatics Bill's career was short but successful. In X=O, he uttered those imposing words, "Troy and the Trojan Death." The fact that he refused to say them in a falsetto voice for a considerable sum of money shows his complete disregard for mere wealth. His athletic activities have been confined to Inter-year Rugby, skiing, golf and tennis, but he has successfully represented "The Shed" on the debating platform for three successive years. This year he is assistant librarian and secretary of the reading room; while that select and nefarious organization known as "The Toad" claims Bill as one third of its members.

Bill's good nature and unselfish efficiency have won the esteem of us all and as he sets out this summer for a curacy in England, armed with a Bishop's L. S. T. hood and his own capability we wish him all success and happiness.
Other Years:

A Word from the Very Rev. A. F. C. Whally, B.A. '10

Some thirty years after pushing an exploring and sensitive nose into the outside world as a graduate I am asked to contribute a few words to the book commemorating the beginning of a like adventure on the part of the class of 1937. It is a fine adventure and worth all the blows which inevitably fall upon the above mentioned sensitive member, but it is never surpassed by the experience of the common life at Bishop's.

In the years when I knew the college intimately there was abroad a keen enthusiasm and an eager desire to fill every minute of every day, and a large part of every night, to the very full. We idealized the place and what we did not see we believed would one day be there. A good many of our dreams have since been realized, and certainly our faith in the genius of the place has been justified. In serio-comic fashion we considered ourselves somewhat, especially in the meetings of the "Church-warden Club" when, clad in "paint" and club blazers, we drank coffee, coloured churchwardens and discussed literature and the ways of men.

Conditions of life were in some respects primitive, and while the necessary food was of the best and plentiful there were annual food riots in February or March in rebellion against its monotony and inevitability. There was the matter of the alleged plum jam, borne solemnly to the Council and fearfully examined; there was the horrid story of the deceased mouse in the porridge; the joyous sending of the griddle-cake through the mail as a souvenir postal card, and the homeric battle in which under-done baked potatoes did their deadly work. But there was also the homely and hospitable custom of bread and jugs of milk in the corridors at nine for the evening mug of cocoa and the high-heaped pile of butter toast made in the "Shed" furnace for returning skiers and snowshoers. There was also an Irish cook who could be blarneyed into providing a spot of cream or cooking a bird for a nocturnal feast.

To these earlier days belong childish amusements at which Bishop's men to-day would raise a scornful eyebrow. The apple forays and the maple-sugar raids; the Indian war-dance, a fire kindled on a piece of sheet-iron on the top flat of the Old Arts; the annual burial of the Faculty in full procession, appropriately robed, to the village; the shooting-gallery in the upper corridor; a certain Gaspesian slaying mice with a heavy Colt revolver; the engagements between Arts and Divinity waged with water-bombs—they may seem silly now but they provided an escape for a too-heavy head of steam. May that keen enthusiasm, though it be about little things, never die out in Bishop's, and may the men to-day and to-morrow not grow up too soon!

Connected with the Chapel are thoughts both seemly and unseemly. There comes to mind the reading, as a lesson, of a passage from "Bel and the Dragon" by an Arts man lost in the Apocrypha and trying to find Ecclesiasticus. The agony of spirit endured by the man who had a hesitance in his speech at times is not to be forgotten, nor "Franky's" famous reference to the "beasts at the end of the chapel—the carved ones, I mean." Quite different are the memories of "Giffie's" earnest sermons which brought conviction to many a heart and endeared him to us more and more, and the men slipping into Chapel, many in overcoats over their gym clothes, to say Compline together. And the early morning Communion—one cannot write of them but one remembers.

As the years go by one naturally follows with interest the careers of Bishop's men and observes such graduates of recent years as one meets. It was always felt thirty years ago that the university left a definite mark on every student who was capable of receiving impressions. I believe that is still true, perhaps even more so as the life, surroundings, and policy of Bishop's diverge more sharply from those of other universities, most of which appear to be merely highly developed technical schools. We flattered ourselves when undergraduates that we were living in a true university where men learn to judge and know men, where men learn to use their brains and their wits, where they learn to live with their fellows, where they learn a true scale of values and strive to think for themselves rather than to merely reproduce the thoughts of others. However short of the ideal we fell matters not—that is what we believed Bishop's stood for and if I mistake not the undergraduates today are imbued with the same ideal. If this is so Bishop's has a contribution to make to Canada which was never more sorely needed.

A. F. C. W.


DIVINITY


Back Row: A. Baldwin, St. Johns, Newfoundland; S. J. Davies, North Gower, Ont.; R. L. Gourley, Quebec, Que.; W. J. Robinson, Kemptville, Ont.; J. de P. Wright, Kemptville, Ont.
VALE I

It is extremely difficult to express precisely what must be in the mind of every graduating member of the Class of '37 and at the same time to avoid the twin pitfalls of cynicism and sentimentality. Feelings cannot but be mixed at this point, as we all are anxious, to a greater or less degree, to get out into a world that is more hurried and more exacting in its demands than has been the small world of Bishop's. Not even the most convinced misanthrope, however, can truthfully say he is pleased at the thought of leaving the friends he has known during the past three years, or the kindly surroundings in which he has so pleasantly idled and so frantically (albeit periodically) worked for so many months.

We are going into a world that will be far from gentle with us, that seems, indeed, hostile. Some would say that life in a small and rather secluded university is not the best preparation for life in such a world, but this is a generalization that will not bear close examination. If people are not to sally forth completely unprepared, if some period of their life—between the immaturity of school days and the prolonged grind of work days—is to be set apart for the acquisition of a habit of enquiry and questioning, of learning to estimate and know men, there is no better place to spend that period, or acquire that habit than in a small university, preferably in residence. There is a variety at Bishop's that makes for a certain amount of intellectual activity, even among the slothful. The fact that there are embryo historians, philosophers, mathematicians, scientists, linguists and theologians all living in close proximity one to the other, taking part in the same extra-curricular activities and meeting in the same rooms suggests that, altogether apart from purely academic considerations, it is only our own fault if we leave the university exactly the same people we were when we entered it.

A truism indeed it is to say that no one can tell what the future has in store for us, as conditions have probably never been so unsettled as at the moment, but we should realize that we are not entirely at the mercy of the fates. To a certain limited extent the future lies in our hands, for we may expect, as university graduates, to have, deservedly or not, more opportunities for leadership than are given to most people. Whether we and other graduates avail ourselves of our opportunities in helping decide the course of the future is entirely up to us as individuals.

But lest we be overwhelmed by a consideration of what lies ahead of us let us reflect upon what is past. Three years of full life—three years in which we have been always busily occupied with something, if not with studies. Athletics, the "polite arts," dances and parties, "bull sessions," and the reading room, have, together with essays, theses and examinations combined to keep us in a perpetual state of mental and physical activity. The wonder is that we have had no cases of nervous prostration. The message of a distinguished graduate, Very Rev. A. F. C. Whalley, would suggest that students change but little, that our predecessors at Bishop's were not the calm and studious models of sobriety that some would have us believe, and that though the methods of escape have perhaps changed slightly, the need for an escape from a "too-heavy head of steam" will always present a problem—particularly in February and March.

The various means of escape adopted by the Class of '37 during its sojourn here, the activities in which it has engaged, the friendships it has seen, the variety of characters it has contained—all these things will provide food for reminiscence. For the present, examinations loom large...for the future—? But oft-times it will be pleasant to remember these things.

W. H. K.
ACTIVITIES
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY
1936-1937

P.O. FREDERICK
VICE PRESIDENT

G.T. MACKAY
PRESIDENT

H. M. TURPIN
SECRETARY TREASURER

COLIN CLIFTELL
PRESIDENT DRAMATIC SOCIETY

K.H. ANNETT
PRESIDENT MITRA

H. J. SCOTT
MANAGER RUGBY

W.J.R. WILSON
MANAGER HOCKEY

A.A. MUTTON
MANAGER BASKETBALL
The Mitre

The "Mitre" has struggled through another year with a fair amount of success. As usual we are greatly indebted to the faithful few who contributed fairly regularly.

Planning the literary side of the magazine we have attempted this year to obtain feature articles from the Faculty and they have responded most generously. For the rest, considering that this is a student publication, we have not called upon writers outside of the college, except for a few graduates. The response has not been all that we wished, but we hope that the high literary standard of the "Mitre" has been maintained. We are grateful to Miss F. Brillhart for her excellent linoleum cuts.

K. H. Annett has been a competent and conscientious president. S. J. Davies has looked after the Editor's work. Our circulation under J. E. C. Beatty has been slightly increased this year. We were looking forward to sending about seventy-five copies of each issue to the Montreal Alumni Association, but since they cannot form into a definite organization until this spring, we hope to reap this benefit from them next year.

At the first Executive meeting of the year it was decided to lower the advertising rates. This has proved quite a successful policy and under the able management of M. Rosenthal our receipts from advertisements have been very satisfactory. R. Turpin has looked after our finances in his usual capable and unobtrusive manner.

Thanks are due to the editors of the various departments. J. E. Purdy has been a very capable Alumni editor and has been able to collect much news from many quarters. This is a difficult task which demands a lot of work and Jim deserves commendation for what he has accomplished.

E. Davis has kept us in touch with other colleges and high schools through the medium of exchanges. We were quite pleased to see a full article from the "Mitre" appear on the pages of the McGill Daily.

Jim Bilkey who has been busily occupied in writing the Sports accounts, gave us some very creditable reports. D. Carmichael has kept his eyes and ears open for the News and Notes department.

We wish to say thank you to all the members of the Literary Board especially Dr. W. O. Raymond, Prof. E. Scott; the ladies, Misses J. Macnab, F. Brillhart and G. MacRae, and the gentlemen associates P. Edgell and G. Murray. W. J. Robinson deserves a special note of thanks for his untiring efforts as Assistant Editor.

So with best wishes for the coming year to the new staff we close this resume of another year's activities of the "Mitre."
The task of writing an account of the activities of the Literary and Debating Society is in one sense not a very enviable one because we cannot report any major victories; in another way we have no cause for complaint because we have had a very full year, many interesting debates, and above all we have found some good material for the next two years in the freshman class.

It was unfortunate that we lost the valuable services of "Pete" Roberts just before Christmas. Under S. J. Davies and W. Baskerville the Society has endeavoured to carry out Pete's ambitious plans in a modified form.

The first debate of the year was against a team from Great Britain. On this occasion Convocation Hall was crowded. The Bishop's team lost by a very small margin. The next major debate was against a team from Vermont University. Again the Bishop's team did not win, but gave a very creditable account of themselves.

For the second year we sent a team to Montreal for the Radio Debate. This year our opponents were McGill. The arrangements for the reception of this year's debate were far more satisfactory than last year.

In the Inter-University Debates we entertained an excellent team from Loyola which went on to win the championship of the Inter-University Debating League. Bishop's sent a team to Ottawa where we obtained the greater number of points but lost the decision by two judges' votes to one.

Early in the year four debaters from the College gave an exhibition debate before the members of the Rock Island Rotary Club. Several common room debates were held during the year. It was very gratifying to see the unusual interest which the first year students took in these debates. On a few occasions the Debating Society joined forces with the Political Discussion Group and at these meetings the Parliamentary system of procedure was used with great success.

It was definitely decided this year to give awards for debating and we hope that this will stimulate more interest in debating in future years.

G. Murray is the new president of the society and with his competent committee of D. McOuat and P. Greenwood there is no reason to fear for the future of debating activities, if the students will give him their support.

Those taking part in Inter-University debates were K. H. Annett, J. E. C. Beatty, S. J. Davies, G. T. Mackey, H. B. Miller, D. McOuat, N. D. Pilcher and L. H. Roberts.
The raison d'être of this organization is to provide an opportunity for the discussion of current political and social problems. It is true that many undergraduates with undeniable academic ability complete their courses with very little understanding of current problems. It may well be that the apathy on the part of the men and women who should be leaders of the constructive forces of civilization is responsible for the deplorable state of world politics and society. Too frequently we hear undergraduates say they are not interested in politics. One of the purposes of a university is to provide a governing class for society. If we fail in this matter the future will truly be dark. The P. D. G. seems in a small way to acquaint Bishop's men with events in the world about them.

The meetings are of a strictly informal nature with one man leading off the discussion while the rest join in as the proceedings develop. The faculty have taken a good deal of interest in us and we have appreciated their help. It is likely that we have occasionally been "suspect" because of our dangerous opinions, but of course, all university people know that even our most cherished ideas and institutions must be periodically subjected to criticism and readjustment. Actually, we have been remarkably conservative of late.

In conjunction with the Literary and Debating Society we held a debate under Parliamentary Rules during February. We found the experiment satisfactory and look forward with interest to similar events.

The possibility of our being involved in war is probably our major problem and was thoroughly discussed this year at Bishop's, as among all university groups. We circulated the Canadian Student Peace Petition early in March and lent some weight to the general drive for permanent peace that was carried on among Canadian University men and women. The philosophy underlying the embodiment of a fascist state, the social problems arising out of slum conditions, the present condition of the League of Nations, and religion in the modern world are examples of our study.
Maths and Science Club

The Club got recognition from the Students' Council this year, and received from it a liberal grant of $25.00. The science course having attracted many new students who would be interested in the club's activities, we looked forward to a prosperous season this year. However, owing to unfortunate circumstances, these hopes did not materialise.

The Club's activities began on October 31, with a trip to Windsor Mills, and a tour of inspection of the pulp and paper plant there, which, as those who went on the trip will attest, is a very close rival of East Angus in the pursuit of perfuming the breezes. In spite of this, however, the trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

During his stay at the University, Dr. A. B. Bell gave a very interesting talk to a large audience on February 22, on "Some Questions in the Chemistry of Life." This lecture included discussions of such substances as hormones and vitamins, and mention of some of the interesting and useful experiments which are being performed in the field of biochemistry.

With the great increase in the number of students taking the new science course which this year's enrolment leads us to expect, we hope that the Maths and Science Club will continue to flourish on a bigger and better scale in future years.
Dramatic Society

There has been displayed during the past year an even wider interest in the activities of the Dramatic Society. The type of play chosen, involving larger casts and more elaborate sets have been contributory causes in the measure of success achieved. The executive was laying plans during the first week of the Michaelmas term and its responsibilities were continuous until the summer term began. In one department or another (not including ticket salesmen, who nevertheless have their reward) some 60 students have been actively connected with the Society. The standard of plays selected for stage and reading circle was uniformly high and worthy of the university. In this connection we are indebted to Dr. Owen.

The one-act plays, to quote the writer of an article entitled "The Little Theatre" in the December, 1936, issue of the "Mitre," furnished a surprise, for not only was real talent revealed in the case of several newcomers to the theatre, but delightful entertainment was furnished as well. . . The smoothness with which the plays were presented, the almost professional tempo of each performance and the cleverness of the management and stage hands in overcoming financial difficulties contributed largely to this feeling. The wisdom, too, of providing music during the intervals was amply proved.


The first act of "Outward Bound" was entered for the preliminaries of the Quebec Regional Drama Festival in March. The adjudicator, Mr. De Warfaz of Paris, commended the performance but referred to it as "an American version of an English play."

"The Admireable Crichton," by J. M. Barrie, was presented in the College Little Theatre on the nights of April 26, 27, 28 with a total personnel of 27. The principal is reported to have said that it was the finest production he had seen by Bishop's players in his time at the University. Largely contributing to the success of the play were the scenic effects designed by Colin Cuttell, President of the Society, and the almost professional lighting plot arranged by Arthur Speid. Much credit for maintaining excellent order under trying conditions is due to Kenneth Simms and his stage crew. The Society is especially grateful to H. T. Holden for shouldering the main burden and responsibility of production while Dr. Owen's efforts as adviser in the course of production were of the greatest value.
Again we are allotted a few lines in the Year Book. The Guild of The Venerable Bede, although one of the less known activities of the University has nonetheless played an important part in the life of the "Sheddites" during the college year. The Guild is primarily a fellowship for the linking together of all its members of this and former years by encouraging mutual intercession and assistance.

The Oratory, around which the life of the Guild revolves has continued to be improved and its appearance is now decidedly better than it was. The daily offices of Sext and Compline which are taken by the Bedesmen themselves, have been said regularly, and the attendance has improved. Four new members were admitted to the Guild at the beginning of the year. Their interest and enthusiasm betoken a continuation of its progress.

The Warden initiated a Bible Study Group, meeting every Wednesday at 9.30. The discussion is led by one of the students, and has proved quite helpful to all taking part. They are held in the Lloyd Library and we cordially invite all who are interested to come and express their opinions. The Study Group closes with the saying of Compline in the Oratory, after which a silence is kept until the corporate communion the following morning.

A word to the Arts men: while the Guild is especially for Divinity Students, nevertheless we would be very happy to have you join with us in our worship in the Oratory at 12.45, and 10 p.m. We feel sure that you too would benefit immeasurably from these voluntary offices.
THE MAJOR DANCES

The 1936 Convocation Dance, June 18th.

Convocation Dance is usually considered to be the best of all our college dances, and this of 1936 was no exception. The committee, composed of second year students, spent a good deal of time and thought upon the decorations, which were in the usual purple and white colour-scheme.

The dance, seeming now so far away, has left but a hazy impression, out of which emerges a picture of a crowded floor, filmy summer evening frocks, white flannels and blazers and the smiling faces of the dancers, who were kept busy dodging the streamers which insisted upon sagging even after innumerable tucks had been taken-in them.

No one will forget what a warm evening it was. All seemed to wilt beneath the waves of muggy heat, and some sought relief by making frequent journeys to the cars in the quad for “refreshment”—of the liquid variety.

Supper was served in the dining hall, and once more the so-called purple ice cream was served. The tables were decorated with vases of bright flowers, and looked very attractive, though the bright lights were somewhat devastating. After supper the dancing was resumed until 2 a.m. Rollie Badger played for us, and his rendering of “Tiger Rag” for the last dance will never be forgotten.

The Introduction Dance, October 6th.

On Tuesday evening, October 6, the annual Introductory Dance was held in the college gymnasium. The patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. McGreer, Dr. and Mrs. Owen, and Professor and Mrs. Preston.

The seniors, Bunny Brilhart and George Mackey, performed the necessary introductions for a successful evening. The decorating had been supervised by “Capt.” McDougall. Rollie Badger’s orchestra supplied the music.

This, the Introductory Dance, introduced the freshmen not only to one another, but to the social activity of college life. The evening was successful in every respect and was spent by 11.30 p.m.

The Formal, February 7th.

It was a fine party. A frequent remark that evening was: “It’s a Bishop’s dance”...and it was. Everywhere one looked, there one beheld the faces of Bishop’s men and Bishop’s women. It was a treat to see our friends in such resplendent array. As always, of course, the ladies were lovely. Nor can we ignore those fine figures in tails, and who did not notice the “ultra-moderns” which well-nigh swept the floor? But what we shall remember above all was the fun we had.

For most of us it began with cocktails and went right the way through until the New Sheriff was abandoned. For many there were late suppers and early breakfasts. Generally speaking, we managed to maintain our equilibrium while having a hilarious time.

It was a week-end party rather than of one night. For many it was “perfect” until Tuesday’s tea-dance ended and the spell was broken. You’ll remember, of course, that the Formal took place on Monday, February 7. “There was a sound of revelry by night.”
1937

C. O. T. C. ACTIVITIES

Col. M. W. McA'Nulty
Officer Commanding

Lieut. A. A. Mutton
Second-in-Command

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

2nd Lieut. G. M. Durgan
Adjutant
The season of training was as usual opened by a smoker, at which the customary exhortations on the part of Col. McGreer, ably seconded by Col. McA’Nulty, were of greatest importance. The Corps was also honoured by having as guest Lt. Prince of the 5th Gurkha Rifles, India, who had just returned from active service, and who provided no little interesting entertainment in his account of curious events which he had witnessed or in which he had participated while stationed on the North Indian frontier.

It appeared that the unit was off to a flying start, for many students signed on for the 1936-37 period of training, but interest later lagged
somewhat, because of rugby and hockey, and a generally disinterested attitude among the newcomers. The office soon began to rectify this, and their efforts are deserving of praise. Unfortunately, however, it proved necessary to appeal to Col. McGregor, who in turn put the proposition of attendance at parades very frankly and fairly to the students, and the desired result was obtained, since a full turnout was on hand for the annual inspection on April 16.

One of the highlights in this year's activities was the choice of a C. O. T. C. member to form part of the Canadian Contingent to attend the Coronation of H. M. King George VI. This was a singular honour, in that it belied the general idea that Bishop's C. O. T. C. is inferior to that of our great rival McGill University. Since it proved impossible for the member chosen to attend, Col. McA'Nulty undertook to represent the Corps at this great event.

The unit was most unfortunate in losing the services of Lt. Tomkins, who proved a most efficient and valuable "Second in Command" last year, but as there is always compensation for loss, the O. T. C. gratefully welcomed Lt. Mutton to succeed Lt. Tomkins, while 2nd Lt. Durgan stepped

2nd Lieut. G. B. Knox

into the adjutant's position left vacant by Lt. Mutton's appointment.

2nd Lt. Parker having entered the ranks of the permanent force of Canada, was succeeded by 2nd Lt. Knox, who took over the command of No. 1 Platoon.

2nd Lt. Stevens was transferred to the Re-
serve of Officers, and was succeeded as commander of No. 2 Platoon by 2nd Lt. Beatty.

Attached to the unit and acting as Assistant Adjutant and Muskettry Officer, is 2nd Lt. Hume of the Sherbrooke Regiment, and here we have the birth of an idea.

It was proposed by Lt. Col. Baker, O.C. of the Sherbrooke Regiment, that the Corps form a company of the aforesaid regiment next year. An informal invitation was extended by Col. Baker, and it has generally been conceded a good thing for the Corps. We shall have to wait until next year, however, before anything definite transpires in this connection.

The annual inspection was a moderate success. Brigadier-General Alexander was pleased with the turnout, and general behaviour of the men, but seemed somewhat doubtful as to the Corps’ efficiency. This only means that candidates for the “A” Certificate must be greatly encouraged next year.

The inspection was preceded by a luncheon held in St. George's Club, Sherbrooke. Those present were: Brigadier-General Alexander, Col. Burns, Col. McA’Nulty, Lt.-Col. Baker, Lt.-Col. McGreer, Major Watson, Major Grier and the officers of the Corps.

A dance was held in the college gymnasium that evening. The “A” Certificates were presented, also the Ross-McMurtry Challenge Trophy, won this year by No. 1 Platoon, under the guidance of 2nd Lt. G. B. Knox. The Corps dinner was dispensed with.

The Corps is truly grateful for all the encouragement it has received this year, and heartily thanks Col. McGreer and the officers of the Sherbrooke Regiment for their efforts in helping to make this a successful period of training. It is with deep regret that one foresees the departure of Lt. Mutton, and 2nd Lt. Beatty, and it is to be hoped that their successors will carry on as ably, and with as much success next season.
THE MEN BEHIND THE SCENES

GEORGE MACKEY
President of Students' Council

MARY PLATT
Secretary Treasurer
Women Students' Association

"AVE." MUTTON
Second in Command of O.T.C.

"BUNNY" BRILHART
President Women's Association
Art Ed. Year Book '37 and Mitre

"REG." TURPIN
Secretary Treasurer Students' Council
"Doug." Cohoon
Captain Basketball Team

"Jim" Wilson
Manager Hockey Team

Harry Scott
Manager Rugby Team

Owen Frederick ("Fred")
Captain Rugby Team

"Johnny" Hibbard
Captain Hockey Team
ARThUR PERKINS
("PERK")
Coach Women's Basketball

"EDIE" TITCOMB
Captain Basketball Team

"MILLIE" MARLIN
Captain Hockey Team

CARL MORRIS
Coach Women's Hockey

"BETTY" SUTTON
President Women's Glee Club
SPORTS
Rugby

This year could hardly be called successful as far as rugby is concerned by even the most fanatical supporter of the team. Once again the season was late in getting under way, but this year it was due to general student apathy: a total of fifty letters were sent out to old players and freshmen requesting an early return, yet the day before term officially opened there weren’t enough men to have a practice.

When the season finally opened it was obvious that inexperience would weaken the squad. As Mac Dunsmore was forced out by an injury, Len O’Donnell had only six old players around whom to build a team. These six did their best in every game but even their sterling efforts were not enough to rally the new players in a moment of stress.

Loyola dealt Bishop’s the most crushing defeats ever suffered by a Bishop’s rugby team. The first game was lost forty-seven to one, and the second fifty-five to nothing. For some unexplainable reason the College played far better football against McGill. These games were lost twenty-one to one and twenty-six to five, and, but for a few bad breaks the score might have been much lower. The one glimmer of light during the season came in the first Macdonald game when Bishop’s won six to two after playing well throughout the game. However, this was somewhat dimmed by the fact that Macdonald, aided by a fumble, managed to win the last game of the season seven to six.

Owen Frederick was elected captain this year, and throughout the season, in practices or games, he continually gave his best. Blake Knox, next year’s captain, Carter, Perkins, Bennett, Davis, and McMahon played hard in every game, and they were ably assisted by Hibbard and Greenwood, both new players. In fact there was plenty of individual effort shown this year; co-ordinated effort was lacking, however. This was partly due to inexperience, but mostly to lack of practice. Next year it is to be hoped that players and students alike will endeavour to support Dago Knox’s plans for two signal practices each morning, and more rigid training rules; this would eliminate fiascos such as this year when it was obvious that several players didn’t even know all the simple plays that Len O’Donnell was forced to give them. Len is to be congratulated for his patience and perseverance. We hope he will be back again next year and that he will get more co-operation in this matter; for if players won’t take the time to learn their signals, it is time to abolish rugby at Bishop’s; no amount of coaching can make a team out of apathetic material.

Next year Bill Baskerville, “the Count,” will be managing the team, and to him go our heartfelt sympathies and good wishes. He will have Campbell Blatchford as his assistant. Provided they smoke cigars they should have few worries.
Basketball

Basketball at Bishop’s this year was, to put it conservatively, reasonably successful. Support and enthusiasm were markedly better than last season, and the results correspondingly more encouraging. As manager Averill Mutton pointed out in a pre-season pep talk, the fate of the team was in the hands of the freshmen, because only four of last year’s men, Doug. Cohoon, Henry Holden, Trevor Stevens, and Mickey Rosenthal, had returned for the 1936-37 campaign.

It must be said for the freshmen that they came through with flying colours. Four first-year men made the squad in addition to Al Bryce of third year and Merritt Pharol and Frank Evans of second year. The moulding of this material into a team that gained third place in the Sherbrooke and District League, winning six games out of ten, was the work of Eddie Loomis, of Sherbrooke, whom we were fortunate enough to obtain as coach.

Eddie, with his wealth of basketball knowledge and quiet manner of handling the players, was a great steadying influence on a team which by its inexperience tended to be erratic. His very presence on the bench, his soft-spoken words of advice to the replacing player, and his “nice work” to the replaced, gave them the necessary spirit and confidence to go into the game and fight for Bishop’s.

In an effort to build the squad around Capt. Doug. Cohoon, last year’s centre, Eddie made drastic changes and moved Doug. over to the right making room for “Bud” Visser at centre. “Bud” used his height to good effect and his consistent tip-off control coupled with the prolific scoring ability of “Al” Bryce in left position created an offensive combination which was highly effective.

“Tibby” Stevens was brought back from right forward to bolster up the defence and was the spearhead of many well-conceived plays. He was ably partnered by Walter Wood, who like “Bud” Visser hails from Thetford Mines.

With the schedule half completed, the team was seriously handicapped by the loss of Capt. Doug. Cohoen who sustained a broken shoulder blade while playing hockey. Merritt Pharol and Jim Davidson shared the responsibility of replacing Doug, and turned in a series of very creditable performances.

“Hank” Holden and “Soup” Blatchford, on guard, and “Mick” Rosenthal and Frank Evans, forwards, were alternates who rounded out a well-balanced team.

To augment the regular league schedule, and to give basketball at Bishop’s added interest, home and home exhibition games were played with the Quebec Y.M.C.A. Needless to say, the Quebec trip was the highlight of the season, and coming at the end as it did, it provided a fitting close to a strenuous campaign. Great things are expected of next year’s team with but two members lost through graduation, with Leslie Gourley succeeding to Ave Mutton’s managerial post, and with Hugh Mortimer acting as assistant manager.
INTERMEDIATE TEAM

Back Row: W. J. R. Wilson (manager), G. M. Wiggett (coach), A. N. Francis, D. J. Carmichael (Ass't Mgr.), G. B. Knox.

Hockey

The pessimistic prophecies of the past could no: to put it colloquially, hold a candle to those which preceded the opening of the 1937 hockey campaign, but to do the railbirds justice, it must be admitted that they had plenty of room for complaint this year. The number of last year's team still eligible and fit for active service was reduced to two. Of last year's first line both Paul McMahon and Mac Dunsmore were kept on the sidelines through injuries, while the whole second line of Basset, Bissonett and Scott was lost through graduation. The rearguard had also dispersed, leaving only Johnny Hibbard and Carl Norris to aid in the building of a new team. This hardly being enough, the elements contrived to add to our misfortunes, and prevented the players from practising until a week before the opening game.

Faced with all these difficulties Jerry Wiggett still managed to gather a team together which proved capable to hand Loyola a 2-1 defeat in their opening league game. Although this proved to be the only intercollegiate fixture in which Bishop's came out on top during the entire season, Jerry's coaching tactics did not show any change from previous years, and the success which he met with in many of these is enough in itself to render him exempt from blame that the season was not a more successful one. Bishop's is duly grateful for Jerry's patience and help, and it is to be hoped that he will be back with us again next year.

Center position was again filled by Johnny Hibbard who was ably flanked by Dago Knox and Harry Scott. This line provided most of the scoring punch and showed remarkable combination at times. It is a pity that illness and injury deprived the college supporters of their scintillating plays in several of the
JUNIOR TEAM

Back Row: A. N. Francis, G. M. Wiggett (Coach), D. J. Carmichael (Ass't Manager), I. M. MacLean, J. E. Martin.

games. The second line of John Paterson, Don Paterson, and Don Dawes proved most effective on the defensive, although they also got their fair share of the goals. As these were all new men to us this year we are in a position to expect even greater things from them in the future. Carl Norris was welcomed back to his old position on the defence, where he turned in his best season for the college. Sharing defensive duties with him were John Starnes and Owen Carter. John was also a newcomer this year and showed exceptional promise, while "Boake" performed in his usual dependable style. Don Bennett filled his position in the nets most creditably and we look forward to having him back with us again next year.

Johnny Hibbard, who has captained the team for the past two years will leave a vacancy which will be hard to fill. Both he and Harry Scott, who topped the scoring in the college this season, will be sorely missed. Carl Norris will be another hard man to replace as his work in the defence this year was indispensable. One more name which we must add to our list, as we pay our last tributes, is that of Jim Wilson who rendered such valuable services at the head of the managerial staff this winter.

The college also entered a Junior team into the Sherbrooke City and District League. As it was necessary to play several over-age players all games played were considered exhibition, and the team was ruled ineligible to win the league championship. The season was fairly successful and several of the players may be found among the intermediate ranks next year. Of last year's junior team five players were called upon to represent the college in the Intercollegiate league this winter, and there is little doubt that the services of some of those who showed great promise this year will be required at the opening of the next campaign.
Badminton

Badminton was taken seriously at Bishop’s this year and it is with justification that the Committee, of Miss N. McDougall, Professor Scott, and Reginald Turpin, can look back over the season’s activity and adjudge it the best in years. Victory over outside teams was achieved, in part, by the skill and the enthusiasm of the players, in part by the active participation of the co-eds, in part by the hearty support of members of the Faculty, and in part by the work of the committee and of the students chosen to help it from time to time. A spirit of unselfish co-operation prevailed, enabling the players to combine into teams of suitably matched players, capable of holding their own with the representatives of any club in the Eastern Townships.

Nine games were played on a home and home basis with outside clubs. Of these Bishop’s won six, two against Windsor Mills, one against Coaticook, one against Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A., and one against Lennoxville; drew one against Coaticook; and lost two, one against the Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A. and one against Lennoxville. Many of these visits resulted in exciting matches, which not only improved Bishop’s style of play but also encouraged the playing of the game in various centres throughout the Townships.

Interest was not confined to outside games, for the friendly competition between Bishop’s own players resulted in the holding of a tournament on March 19, 20 and 22, whose great success can be attributed to the enthusiasm of the players, to the support of the spectators, and to the efficient manner in which a sub-committee of Miss F. Baker, Ronald Fyfe, and William Delaney, handled all necessary details. The one championship event was the Men’s Singles won by R. Fyfe, who defeated I. Barnett in the finals to win the Mrs. Meredith Cup for 1937. M. Gibeau and R. Fyfe defeated I. Barnett and J. McNeillie in the finals of the Men’s Doubles. Miss N. McDougall emerged as winner of the Ladies’ Singles by defeating Miss M. Platt in the finals. The Misses C. Speid and M. Platt defeated the Misses F. Brilhart and J. Speid in the Women’s Doubles finals. Mrs. Preston and R. Fyfe won the Mixed Doubles by defeating Miss M. Richardson and I. Barnett in the finals.

Thus badminton not only provided recreation, but also helped to develop social life within the university and between members of the university and club members in nearby towns. With such a season behind them next year’s players have every right to be optimistic for the future of badminton.
Soccer

The 1936-37 season proved to be one of the most successful we have had to date. This was due in no small measure to the excellent work accomplished by R. Turpin in his capacity as manager for the preceding year. Generously supported by the Students' Council, the association was able to provide new uniforms consisting of jerseys and shorts which added immeasurably to the spirit of the team. Captain S. J. Davies by his enthusiasm and conscientiousness both in leading the team and in training new material won the respect and appreciation of all connected with this activity. Davies was able to build an efficient aggregation consisting of a forward line, where Hollen, Francis and Barnett ably assisted their captain in providing a scoring punch as well as an effective and hard working defence.

Several games were arranged with the Blue Birds Soccer Club of Lennoxville which proved most enjoyable as the teams were quite evenly matched. The Sports Club of Canadian Celanese Inc. of Drummondville and also The Canadian Johns Manville Co. of Asbestos offered to play several games but unfortunately the only time they were free was Saturday afternoon which conflicted with scheduled rugby games. Next season it is to be hoped that some satisfactory arrangement can be made with these associations.

The highlight of the season's activity was a series of three games with the Cookshire 'Tigers.' Our first engagement here at Massawippi Field proved successful but the second at Cookshire we lost largely through the inability of Dick Wright, our stellar goaler, to participate because of a wrenched knee. With R. Fyfe in goal we emerged victorious in the tie-breaking game played here in three inches of snow, thus ending a season in which the managerial staff consisting of J. Beatty and his assistant N. Francis, cooperating with the players, effected gratifying results.


May we wish the club every success next season and a larger and more varied sphere of activity.
WOMEN'S
ACTIVITIES
Women Students' Association Executive

Senior Lady
Fleda N. G. Brilhart

Secretary-Treasurer
Mary A. Platt

First and Fourth Year Representatives
Janet M. Speid and M. Catharine Speid

Junior Lady
Helen K. Legge

Senior Mitre Representative
Glenna MacRae

Dramatic Society
Jean L. B. MacNab

Glee Club
L. Elizabeth Sutton

Hockey
Millicent M. F. Marlin

Basketball
Edith M. Titcomb

Although the women students of Bishop's are not in residence, being merely admitted to lectures, they have gradually made an important place for themselves in the various university activities. The duties of the Women Students' Executive are the control and support of all women students' activities, and co-operation with the Men's Executive in many college functions.

This year the executive have managed to refurnish their new clubroom in the Town Hall of Lennoxville. It is regarded as a definite improvement on the old one and its popularity is ample reward for those girls who worked so industriously making drapes and painting furniture. In addition to clubroom expenses, the Executive have, as usual, financed their worthy hockey and basketball teams. A contribution was also made towards the purchase of the new sound equipment.

Apart from the traditional McGill Tea Dance, the women students have confined their entertaining to various teas and parties in the clubroom, including the "housewarming" when they held open house for Sunday skaters, and the faculty tea for the faculty and their wives.
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 1937. That it serves its purpose is our sincerest hope.

The Year Book Committee.
Front Centre: E. M. L. Everett.

Women's Hockey

This year's hockey team has been a very successful one. The only members from last year's squad who turned out for practice on January 27 were Barbara Greene, captain, Millie Marlin, manager, Edith Titcombe, Mary Platt and Betty Clarke. We were exceedingly fortunate in obtaining some excellent material from among the freshettes.

Edythe Everett replaced Gwen Nixon as goalie, and proved herself very competent. Rose Staples displayed an unusually good technique on defence, succeeding effectually to strike terror into the hearts of her opponents. She was ably assisted by Mary Platt and Betty Clarke.

This year's forward line consisted of Barbara Greene and Edith Titcombe playing wings, with Millie Marlin as center. The second line was made up of three freshettes, Joyce Standish, Dot Martin, and Jean Montgomery, who indicated that next year's hockey team need not worry.

We were fortunate in again securing the services of Carl Norris as coach. Carl proved himself a favourite with the girls by his display of patience, his fairness and good work.

We are especially proud of the results of this year's games. For the first time the Bishop's girls were able to tie their dreaded opponents, the McGill girls. The game was played at the Mount Royal Arena in Montreal. The resulting score was 1-1. The game on our own ice was less successful, the score being 4-0 in favour of McGill. Our squad defeated the Scotstown girls at Bishop's by 4-0. At Scotstown neither side were able to make a tally. The team did not find it advisable to make its annual trip to Quebec, because of the uncertainty of obtaining good ice. Exhibition games against B.C.S. and the Divines resulted in victory for the boys, but afforded much amusement for the spectators.
Women's Basketball

Our basketball team this year consisted of ten girls—more players than Bishop's is usually able to turn out, the average number not exceeding seven or eight in past years. So we cannot place scarcity of numbers among the reasons for our low standing in the league. Our biggest excuse is that we had a bad start.

As in other years we joined the Sherbrooke Girls' County League and had the honour of tying with Sherbrooke High School for last place. Of the six league games we only won two. However, we played four exhibition games and won them all! After losing three consecutive games, we were victorious in all the remaining games except one. So we really didn't do badly taking the whole season into consideration.

Owing to low financial status we took only two trips—one to Quebec and one to Coaticook. We regretted that we could not manage a game with Stanstead this year. However, the trips we did take proved successful. We returned home from Quebec, proud of the victory we won there, for the first time in three years. The score was 29-20, which was an achievement, considering that some of our players had eaten to excess shortly before the game. Our welcome was a royal one and we appreciated the efforts of the Quebec girls to give us a good time. We must have had a good time, for on our return home, unbelievable rumours reached our ears concerning the trip! Anyway, we'd like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Mutton for all the trouble he had with us and the efficient manner in which he managed the trip. At Coaticook we defeated the high school to the tune of 14-4. Our return game with these girls showed how much we had improved, for the score was 45-8—the highest score of the season.

It is time now to mention the freak game we played with the boys, for it proved the most interesting one—to the spectators at least. The final score was chalked up as 25-24 in favour of the girls—but this is no place to tell of the crooked work that was practised on both sides. Our compensation to the boys for the wounds we inflicted was eats and a party in the club rooms after the game—which took the place of the annual banquet.

Only three of last year's players were back this season: Edythe Everett, captain, Edith Titcomb, manager, and Betty Clarke. However, we obtained excellent new material in Dot Martin, Janet Speid, Patty Wiggett, Frances Baker, Frances Crook, Joyce Standish and Peggy Richardson. The honours for high scoring are divided between Dot Martin and Janet Speid, both of whom deserve much praise for their good work. These girls were ably supported by the rest of the team and next year should find us with a team hard to beat.

We would like to thank our coach, Arthur Perkins, better known as "Perk," for all the time he devoted to us—to say nothing of the worrying he did. Our thanks also go to Tibby Stevens who efficiently acted as referee in so many of our games. Jim Purdy also helped us out on various occasions.
Women's Glee Club

As usual the Women's Glee Club opened activities in the first week of October, at a tea given by Mrs. Boothroyd. Wednesday afternoon was again chosen for our weekly meeting, but after Christmas it was unanimously decided to change to Friday.

It was not possible to have either an operetta or a concert this year, but a carol service in the chapel in December, even more successful than that of last year, and another service in conjunction with the chapel choir on the Sunday before the Coronation were ample compensation.

We are again greatly indebted to Mrs. Boothroyd, whose unflagging interest and able leadership have been invaluable. And we also wish to thank Mrs. Home, Mrs. Lane, and Mrs. Scott at whose homes the Glee Club has been kindly entertained.

Our numbers have been exceptionally small this year. Aside from one or two special occasions only a mere handful have been present regularly. For one thing, the managers of other activities have given us absolutely no consideration when arranging their various practices and games. Hockey, basketball, the short plays, the long play—almost every week one or another has monopolized the hour and a half that should and could be reserved for us. But even aside from this, the girls this year have shown less enthusiasm than usual. It is unfortunate that in a college the size of ours, where no other chance is given the girls to meet outside the corridors and lecture rooms, they should not take advantage of this opportunity offered by the Glee Club to meet each other once a week. Members are not required to have operatic voices. Those who have been coming this year have thoroughly enjoyed themselves, so there is no reason why next year, given a more enthusiastic class of freshettes and a few "breaks" by other organizations, the Women's Glee Club should not become as important a branch of our college activities as it deserves to be.
The production of this book has, in large measure, been made possible by these advertisers. They have shown us that they appreciate what we can do for them; let us reciprocate in kind.

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