IN MEMORIAM

Lord Tweedsmuir
Governor-General of Canada
Honorary alumnus of this university
Ex Libris
BISHOP'S '40

The Year Book of
the University of
Bishop's College
This Year Book is dedicated to

G. H. Montgomery, Esq., K.C., M.A., D.C.L., LL.D.,
Honorary Counsel of the Corporation of this University
To Bishop's 1940:

It is hard to realize that half a century has rolled by since I entered Bishop's in the Class of 1893, a half-century which has been more eventful than any which has preceded it. We have witnessed one World War and are now in the throes of another struggle to maintain our freedom and ideals. We have, moreover, seen the most rapid development in the fields of Science and Industry the world has ever known.

I extend my best wishes to those who are graduating in the Class of 1940. To them the torch is thrown. May they be given vision and strength of purpose to carry it manfully; may they live to see a world of peace in the place of a world of strife, and may success attend all their undertakings.

[Signature]
The Hon. R. A. E. Greenshields, D.C.L.

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

The Principal
The Faculty

Standing—E. H. Yarrill, M.A., Lecturer in French.
Rev. S. Childs, M.A., B.D., Lecturer in Divinity.
E. Owen, M.A., Ph.D., Assistant Professor of English.
S. Sanders, Bursar and Registrar.
W. O. Rothney, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Education.
M. Home, M.Sc., Associate Professor of Natural Science.
A. Langford, M.A., Ph.D., Lecturer in Natural Science.

Seated—A. W. Preston, M.A., Professor of Classics.
W. O. Raymond, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of English.
Rev. H. C. Burt, M.A., Professor of Philosophy and Economics.
E. E. Boothroyd, M.A., D.C.L., Professor of History.
Rev. A. H. McGrath, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D., Principal and Dean of Faculty of Arts.
Rev. G. B. Jones, M.A., Dean of Faculty of Divinity.
A. V. Richardson, M.A., Professor of Mathematics.
A. L. Kuenner, M.A., Professor of Natural Science.
Rev. E. Scott, M.A., Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology and Warden of Divinity House.

Absent—F. O. Call, M.A., Professor of Modern Languages.
Acknowledgments

To those who have contributed in any way to the production of "Bishop's '40" the Year Book Committee offers sincere thanks. The co-operation of all concerned has made possible any success that this publication attains.
The Year Book Committee


Seated—L. J. Lane, Miss C. M. Bancroft, W. E. Tulk, S. A. Meade, P. Rabatich, Miss M. E. Morrison, W. E. Power.

Chairman and Editor — S. A. Meade
Woman Editor — Miss M. E. Morrison
Secretary-Treasurer — W. E. Tulk
Business Manager — P. Rabatich
Advertising Manager — I. M. Hay
Art Editor — W. I. Neilson

REPRESENTATIVES

Women's Third Year — Miss C. M. Bancroft
Resident Third Year — W. E. Power
Non-Resident Third Year — L. J. Lane
Divinity — H. A. Mortimer
Education — K. R. Willis
Second Year — R. C. Rexford
First Year — S. Rabatich
Lincoln S. Magor
President, Students' Association

When this gentleman arrived from Montreal to join the rest of us in the September of 1937, he was immediately chosen as the most competent man for the position of Senior Freshman. Since then he has more than justified that selection by ranking among the first in every phase of our university life; one wonders how he has found time to do so much so well. Here are the facts.

Proving himself a college stalwart, he has played for three seasons on the Intermediate football team, winning his minor award in his first and his major in his third year. In his second year he was on the cup-winning road race team and a runner-up in badminton doubles.

Since his freshman days he has been a leader in each of the more refined arts. He has represented the University against debaters from Loyola, Ottawa, and Australia, and was the chief reason why Arts in '39 at last won the Skinner Trophy. In dramatics he has displayed talent both as actor and director, having twice taken the leading male role in a major play, and produced the one-act marvel, "Drums of Oude." Several remarkable articles in the "Mitre" give evidence that he possesses a gifted and willing pen. The result has been a constant bounting by a hopeful Mitre Board and successive appointments as a Freshman Associate and as Editor.

In his second year Linus joined the Officers Training Corps and this year he was given promotion to the rank of Corporal. He has contributed in no small part to the success of the Corps Shooting Team.

Besides all this our Senior Student has served on a Year Book Committee, sung in the Glee Club for three years, played a little golf and a little tennis, defended the honour of the F.B.'s against the Parchesi, played interyear basketball and hockey, and what will forever be a cause of wonder to his classmates, mastered the History Honours course for the past two years.

And yet this is not all. Somebody recognized that Linus combined with his enthusiasm a fine executive ability and that "infinite tact." As a consequence he has been appointed to various committees since his first year and has brought to them his whole energy and a constant flood of new ideas. In his final year he has directed student affairs as President of the Students Association. The N.F.C.C.S. Convention of last December chose him as Chairman of its National Emergency Committee, thus indicating that we have not been altogether mistaken in our judgment of him. One short write-up gives opportunity to do little more than itemize what Linus has done, but we would remark that he is one of the finest chaps we know.

Next year he will study at Laval University. It seems unnecessary to add that his success is assured.

Waldo E. Tulk
Secretary-Treasurer, Students' Association

How to find room to comment upon this lad and his activities is a bit of a problem. Versatile and energetic he has done just about everything there is to do at Bishop's, and in spite of this apparent diversity of interest he has been nearer the master than the jack of each of his trades.

As Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Association he has fittingly climaxd a college career which has required everything from a sense of humour to a sense of responsibility, and which has had for its central theme that rare characteristic known as industry. For three years he played on the Intermediate football team, winning his major letter in his second and third. For three years he played Junior hockey and in his third he graduated to the intermediate team. For three years he battled all the laws of nature over the gruelling third mile of the interyear road race, and for the same length of time he was on the winning team, helping to break the record in his first year. For three years he was a member of the C.O.T.C. promoted to the rank of corporal in his final and leading the corps in the Common-to-all-Arms examination held the same year. For three years he debated, interfaculty and interuniversity, and in his second year was a member of the Skinner Trophy team. For his pains he was made Vice-President of the Society for two successive years. For three years he was the answer to an editor's prayer, contributing regularly to the "Mitre" and becoming its Assistant Editor in his final year. And finally for three years he has maintained a first-class academic standing, in spite of the rigours of a History and English Honours course as a finishing touch.

Whatever he began as a freshman he continued as a junior and a senior, and what he did not begin then he began later. As President of Second Year he showed an interest in and aptitude for student government which resulted in his being acclaimed Secretary-Treasurer for his final year. This position he has filled remarkably well, even when no consideration is given to his many other activities and to the particularly difficult conditions which have obtained this year. As coach and manager of last year's Women's Hockey team he helped bring a championship to the old alma mater, and as chairman of the Convocation Dance Committee last June he achieved a success which older hands openly envied.

The essence of Waldo's character may be seen as a fine blending of a sense of responsibility, of justice and of the practical. If something has to be done, he will do it, and in a manner which will be fair to all and in a degree which will ensure its success. An excellent personality he will make his absence sorely felt next year, when he goes to McGill for an M.D. With him go the best wishes of us all, and our confidence that the success he has achieved here will stay with him in whatever he now intends to do.
Arnold Nicolas Schoch  
**Vice-President: Students' Association**

Hailing from Chicoutimi and arriving in mid-October of our first year, came a strong, silent man, whose name of Schoch for some time defied correct pronunciation. When the smoke and fire had cleared away after June exams, Arnold Nicolas found himself with a second average and a year well spent in various activities. He had joined the O.T.C., had played basketball, junior and intermediate hockey, run in the road race, and established himself as a first-class tennis player.

Second year found Nick late as usual—but he more than made up for this by again joining the O.T.C., running in the road race, and playing rugby. He played stellar hockey on both Junior and Intermediate teams—the latter giving him his major letter. He took a trip South, instead of swatting textbooks like his enviable Old Arts pals; yet results in June found him qualified to take Biology and Chemistry Honours.

Nick returned for his final year fully prepared to take on his duties as Vice-President of the Students' Association and Women's Representative.

He won his major letter in rugby, ran in the road race, and once more joined the army. Christmas exams left him with a fat first, and after a late return he was elected captain of the hockey team and played inter-year basketball.

Leaving us with a B.Sc., Nick intends taking Medicine at McGill or research work at MacDonald. Whatever the future may hold, the host of friends he has made at Bishop's wish him "the very best."

Catherine M. Bancroft  
**President: Women's Association**

To the class of '40 the name "Kay" will ever be associated with exuberant spirits, a soft drawling voice, and a never-failing sense of humour. (She has even been seen wearing a wry smile at a nine o'clock Psychology lecture.)

Kay came to Bishop's in hopes of making up for the quiet life in Knowlton—with an Arts course as a sideline. Putting her work where it should be, Kay lent her support to badminton and hockey, where she proved her worth by ability and persistence.

This year, along with sports, Kay has combined a course in History and Philosophy, St. John's Ambulance lectures and the position of Women's Representative on the Year Book Committee.

Kay's election to the office of Senior Lady seemed but the natural consummation of her previous successes. She has discharged the duties of this office with efficiency and tact.

As yet Kay has not decided definitely about her future. But whether it be in the business or the educational sphere, we wish her every success.

George Mitchell Armstrong  

Amongst those would-be students submitted to Bishop's for approval by the City of Sherbrooke was that dashing young fellow, George Mitchell Armstrong—a lad of fair proportions, and with dreams of achievement and an eye for feminine beauty.

The rigours of initiation soon proved that Mike was a good chap and he was forthwith accepted as one of the boys.

Mike did not participate in any major sport but his faithful attendance at games proved that it was not from a lack of interest. Minor athletics claimed much of his time, and this year he made a dangerous bid for a title in badminton as well as in skiing. Golfing and dancing are also amongst his accomplishments.

In September, Mike decided to join the O.T.C. in an attempt to qualify for a commission before hostilities broke out in earnest.

Mike graduates with a B.Sc. in Maths and Physics, and plans to join the Air Force if possible. And so, another son steps out from the enfolding arms of his Alma Mater, and with him go our best wishes for a bright future.
Bruce E. Baker

Bruce hails from Stanbridge East, Que. He received his preliminary education there and at Bedford High. He then came to Bishop's to seek a B.Sc. In his first year he was awarded a Fessenden Scholarship for Mathematics and has used his ability in coaching. However, he preferred to major in Chemistry in his final year but refused to be torn completely from Dickie's lectures by listening in on Calculus. We find him absorbed in Chemistry and Physics Honours course, where at times he seeks to renovate things in general.

This year he left the ranks of day students and took up his abode in the New Arts. Apparently he likes the change and it seems to agree with him. Like most of its inhabitants he frequently tries to raise the roof with his peals of laughter. He has also demonstrated his ability as a tenor in the ranks of the Glee Club. Occasionally he indulges in a game of badminton. He has always shown himself to be a good companion. He once thought he would like to teach but now he decidedly wishes to apply himself to research Chemistry. He intends to begin work on his M.Sc. at McGill next fall. He has proved to be industrious and we wish him the best of luck in whatever he attempts.

Audrey A. Bellam

"Her life is gentle and the elements so mixed in her that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'This is a woman!'"

A paraphrase of the gender of these words from the immortal bard applies very aptly to this daughter of Bishop's. Indeed, Audrey is very much a part of Lennoxville. For it was here that she first saw the light of day, soon after the close of the first War, called "Great"; here that she developed those traits of industry and kindliness that we all admire in her; and here that she attended and graduated from High School.

What more natural, then, that Audrey should complete her education at Bishop's. She has been following, with success, the general course for the B.A. degree. The defense line of the girls' hockey squad has claimed her support and she has battled to show the world that Canada's national game is not purely masculine.

What the future holds for Audrey or where her lot will be cast is shrouded in the mists of years to come, but of this we are all convinced: that where e'er she is found, that spot will be the better for her presence.

Phyllis Irene Bishop

Marbleton was the town and 1919 the year Phyllis Irene Bishop selected to make the scene of her debut into the twentieth century scheme of things. Bishop's University in the year 1940 is the setting she has chosen for her graduation into the select company of Bishop's Bachelors of Art. In the meanwhile Phyllis has moved quietly but purposefully across the stage of her career.

We find her as a tow-headed youngster going to the little school in Marbleton to acquire the rudiments of learning. Thence to Quebec, where she attended Commissioners' High until her thirst for variety sent her to the Sherbrooke High School to round off those preliminary eleven years.

In 1937 the scene shifts to Bishop's. Here Phyllis has really bitten into the food for thought which she has found scattered around in books and lecture rooms and professorial expositions. With an absolute conviction in her modest mind that she knows nothing whatsoever she is yet taking her degree this year in History and Philosophy. Next year she plans to take the teachers' course—the aim and object of her educational wanderings. In this we prophesy success and wish her luck.

Phyllis likes skating and skiing, and follows with interest the activities of the athletic associations, both ed and co-ed. Week-ends find her travelling to Marbleton, week nights find her with either her books or her friends. The former value Phyllis for her lively curiosity and studious interest in them, the latter for her sincerity and good sportsmanship.
Frank Campbell Blatchford

"Soup", arriving late in the year in 1936, claims the honour of being the last man to undergo the rigours of freshman initiation—this delightful sport being abolished the following year. Having endured successfully said rigours, he won his major letter in Basketball.

Second year found our friend on the Students' Executive Council as Manager of Rugby, where his argumentative powers were given full scope. A charter member of the present Glee Club, “Soup” continued to be one of the main howlers in the second tenor section. He has also taken part in interyear hockey and skiing, and was raised to the rank of Corporal in the O.T.C.

While in the New Arts, his room was a noted centre for bull-sessions—and his radio, electric razor and scarves were particularly appreciated by his neighbours.

This year “Soup” was not in residence but continued to take part in various activities; the O.T.C., the Glee Club, in dramatics as Stage Manager, and on the ski team.

Graduating in Chemistry and Biology he hopes eventually to indulge in Medicine. When asked about his immediate plans, he was pleased to remark, “Future unsettled.”

Viola L. Boomhour

The “Mitre” of October, 1937, carried the following note with reference to Viola Boomhour: “Viola has left her Alma Mater, Bedford High School, to become a loyal daughter of Bishop’s, with an ambition—she is intending to be a teacher.”

Well, now it is a bit later, and it would seem that Viola’s ambition will soon be realized. She graduates this year with a B.Sc. in Arts, having specialized in Mathematics and Physics. Her work has been thoroughly and well done in spite of the Nash-Lafayette and the lure of the open roads. We suspect that this last year has been the most enjoyable of the three years at Bishop’s, in that Viola’s abilities undoubtedly lie in the line of mathematics. If, as we have hinted above, Viola returns next year to pursue the course in Education, we feel that the Province will gain one more math. teacher and that Dickie’s shortcuts and tricks will go circling on.

Douglas Hamilton Bradley

When Doug came to Bish, he had two large orders to fill; one was to live up to the Bradley tradition, and the other, to get a degree... He has done both, and well.

As captain of this year’s football team and first-string centre of the intermediate hockey team, he has climaxed a truly remarkable athletic career in which he has won six major letters, three for football and three for hockey, and which has earned him the reputation of the outstanding athlete of the graduating year.

Unfortunately Doug was only in residence for his final year, but in that time he became so much a part of the life around him that this fact is hardly remembered, even though it thereby gains in significance as illustrating his ability to mix with his fellows. This is probably Doug’s salient characteristic; interested in others, he is an intelligent and sympathetic conversationalist, ready (when not writing letters) to adapt himself to the moods of his friends and careful never to injure the susceptibilities of others (provided Ireland is kept out of the conversation).

A strong second tenor in the Glee Club and a fine mixture of everything in the bathtub, he has a pretty fair idea of what a discord sounds like, and as a smart recruit in the C.O.T.C. he seems anxious to hear a few more on a larger and more ominous scale.

Graduating in History and Philosophy, Doug’s future may be just about anything. But whatever it is, it will be worthwhile, and so our very best goes with him, a worthy son of the old Alma Mater.
James Cameron Bredin

And so it happened that out of the obscurity of the Town of Cornwall came that shining star, James Cameron Bredin... more commonly known as "Diamond Jim."

Now Diamond, being in a sportive frame of mind, presented himself, on arrival, to the Rugby Manager and announced that he was prepared both to take and hand out any form of punishment of which the game could boast. And thus began a praiseworthy career in sports.

Having received his major award for football, Jim followed up this accomplishment by playing a prominent part on the Third Year basketball championship team, and as an afterthought he led the '39 interyear hockey team to victory.

Badminton also received this notable's attention, for in '39 by 10 per cent playing ability and 90 per cent foresight in choosing his partner, Jim was proclaimed a member of the men's doubles champions.

However, Diamond claims he was cut out for a military career. On arrival he enlisted in the O.T.C. and soon rose through the ranks, obtaining his commission and was eventually given command of the unit in '39.

On graduating in Maths and Physics, Jim plans to join the Air Force as a navigator, having already passed all medical tests for admission. We feel certain that in this field great things lie ahead for him, for his energetic and fearless determination have made him a natural fighter.

Bernice E. Brennand

Bernice Brennand was born in Coaticook, attended Coaticook High and after graduation, entered Bishop's in 1937.

In between basketball games and practices, and all the other troubles of a team manager, Bernice has found time to study History Option, and next year is coming back to take the Teachers' course. At least that's the reason she gives, but personally we think she still has hopes of going to Montreal with the Girls' Basketball team—one of her great ambitions. So, for at least another year, Bishop's will continue to be brightened up by Bernie's irrepressible smile and equally irrepressible blushes.

We venture to predict that Bernice will be a successful and popular teacher. Her sunny disposition and ability to take things calmly should smooth out many of the bumps on the road of life. And, to alter a well known jingle—"She shall have friends wherever she goes."

William Alston Campbell

In the fall of '37 Bill felt that after four years of slavery at Montreal West High School, he needed some sort of rest before he would feel up to tackling McGill's Law course. The college authorities indicated their approval of this decision by granting him a Scholarship, and this launched him on a rather successful academic career at Bishop's which will terminate this June, when he graduates with History and English Honours.

But he hasn't spent all of his time studying. For three years he has been active in the O.T.C., and has gained his "A" and "B" certificates. This year he has been commissioned as Adjutant of the unit, after doing an excellent job as Orderly Room Sergeant in his second year.

As a prospective lawyer he takes an interest in debating and this year efficiently carried out the duties of Secretary-Treasurer of the Literary and Debating Society. The Mitre also claimed his services in the thankless but necessary position of Exchange Editor. And finally, his fellow residents in the Old Lodge have this year persuaded him to put his "Bathroom baritone" to good use in the second bass section of the Glee Club.

This June, when Bill finally leaves Bishop's to take up Law at McGill, there will go with him best wishes for success from his classmates and fellow Froth Blowers.
John Mallory Carroll

"Big John" came to Bishop's from Brockville Collegiate in the fall of 1937. He enrolled in the Arts Course, and, having ensconced himself in the Old Arts Building, he vied with Scott, his next door neighbour, for the honour of initiating his fellow-students into the mysteries of swing. His other activities include membership in the O.T.C. during the three years he has been at Bishop's. This year he was made an N.C.O. and was successful in passing his first paper for qualification as a lieutenant. John played for a short time on the college rugby team in the fall of 1937 and has taken active part in the interyear hockey in the past three years. Dramatics found in him a ready supporter, and his attendance at the meetings of the reading circle won him a part in one of last year's one-act-plays, "Bargains in Cathay," This year finds him playing an important role in the Dramatic Society's major production, "The Perfect Ahlu." John is also a member of the Glee Club, and has taken part in other minor college activities, such as skiing and golf.

In his last year at Bishop's, John elected to take the History Option course in completion of the work for his B.A. Next year, he intends to go to Toronto, where he will study law at Osgoode Hall. His fellow students in the Class of '40 wish him the best of luck in the remainder of his studies, and in the profession which he has chosen.

Gordon Louis Cooper

In the autumn of '37 Coop left the northern wilds of Quebec, specifically Port Alfred, and followed in the footsteps of his three elder brothers by coming to Bishop's.

Taking a leading part in many activities, Coop was an outstanding member of freshman road race team which won the Dunn Cup, and was elected first year representative of the Maths and Science Club. He also made a determined bid as President of the famed "Slinker Club." That winter saw the birth of the famous Bradley-Cooper-Willis line on the hockey team with "Comeau" playing a superb game at left wing.

Second year was even bigger and better for Coop. He again helped win the Dunn Cup, and under Oggie Glass coaching became a steady outside wing on the intermediate rugby team. He won his major award in hockey and proved to be one of the better stickhandlers on the team.

This September (after a little persuasion) Gord again turned out for rugby, and for the third consecutive year helped "clean-up" in the road race. He again proved a dependable goal-getter at hockey and was a prominent member of the champion Third Year basketball team. During his three years he has paraded faithfully with the O.T.C.

Coop graduates this year with a B.Sc. in Chemistry and Biology and intends to enter McGill for medicine. In whatever sphere of activity he may engage, we feel confident in prophesying a full measure of success.

Ruth Ada Echenberg

She was born. That much and no more do we know of the distant past of Ruth.

She came to Bishop's: a young lady with ideas and ideals—determined to make a name for herself. She favoured the Dramatic Society as the vehicle to carry her to that elusive goal. The gods willed otherwise—for after brief appearances on the stage in "L'in Parle Francais" and "Berkeley Square," Ruth gave up her career as an actress. The gods smiled—in fact they gave an unseemly guffaw—but Ruth defeated in this refused to give up theatricals completely. Going behind the scenes, she attained fame as Assistant Stage Manager of the Little Theatre. That is not all either, for she will go down in history as the first President of the Women's Debating Society and part-time representative of the Montreal Press.

She is leaving Bishop's: a young lady still—with the ideals and ideas strengthened by a Bachelor's degree, and the ambition to study medicine.

"The play is done; the curtain drops.
Slow falling to the prompter's bell;
A moment yet the actor stops,
And looks around to say farewell."
James Flintoft

"Aw Horse, what’s the matter? ... But a lab’s as good a place as any to spend your time, Horse, and the atmosphere isn’t any worse, it's only different ... I know, Herky, to play in the line when you were made for the backfield and on the defense when a born forward is a bit tough, but after all, with three major letters in football and two in hockey, you'd be a star even if you only had charge of the blanket ... But now listen, Jim, have you ever just once tried the C.N.? ... Sure it has square wheels, but ... Okay, it's engines aren't 5000's and in fact if it weren't for the C.P. Canada would just be a place to keep two oceans apart ... But you can't wear a grass skirt, Horse; I mean to say, Hawaii is Hawaii and Bish is Bish and there's a difference ... Yes, I know, Herk, but the only real difference between an Indian servant and Hamlet is in the make-up ... All right, Horse, you can be the pilot, the gunner, and the ground crew, if you like, but may I be a propeller or an aileron or something ... Yes, the Blue Danube is the only thing between us and downright barbarism, but it just isn't the sort of thing for a Glee Club ...

But seriously, Jim, you’re going to leave a big hole around here when you go. A unique personality, with an unconscious flare for making friends you are also a son of Bishop's whose success in later life we are willing to take for granted. You have played football and hockey with unusual success. You have taken part in dramatics and the Glee Club. You are a corporal in the O.T.C. And you have done well in a high course.

Our very best goes with you ... And may you never change!

James Milton Gibeau

In 1936, Noranda lost one of its better miners when "Tuckoo" decided to honour Bishop's with his presence. After two successful years in Arts, Milton remained last year in Noranda. This year, however, we find he has returned to our midst and with full intentions of obtaining a B.A. in History and Philosophy option.

While at Bishop's, Milt has busied himself athletically with football and badminton. On the gridiron he successfully held down a line position, and is considered one of the best racqueteesers on the badminton floor. He was Advertising Manager of the "Mitre" in '37 and also an ardent debater; and, during his three years at Bishop's, an active member of the O.T.C.

Next year? It will be one of these three prospects: the Royal Canadian Air Force, a mining job in Noranda, or back at Bishop's for a High School Diploma.

We rather hope that this last possibility becomes a fact—for the absence of Milt's genial personality would be regretted. But in case fate wills otherwise—we wish the best of everything in the future to a genuine "son of U. B. C."

Terence Reid Giles

Three years ago Terry arrived at Bishop's from Ottawa, and since then has managed to keep himself well occupied with varied activities. In his first year he turned out for football, and has been an enthusiastic member of the squad for the last three seasons.

Badminton is Terry's forte, however, and for two years he won or shared in three titles in the Eastern Townships meet, as well as winning the college championship. This year a broken collar-bone has curtailed his badminton activities and has also kept him out of interyear hockey.

Being a Cameron Highlander in Ottawa, Terry naturally joined the O.T.C. and this year his efforts resulted in his being appointed Sergeant-Major. He has continued to be a leading member of the Shooting Team.

As chairman of the Badminton Committee, Terry did much to organize and promote activities in that sport. This year Terry was Manager of Minor Athletics and in this capacity supervised the organization of golf, skiing and badminton. He claims to be only a beginner at skiing but nevertheless he won the Eastern Townships' cross-country race this year against stiff opposition.

Terry should have little difficulty in obtaining his B.A. this year—even though he spent much of his time in waking up G. F. S. and making him study. Law at Osgoode Hall is Terry's next objective—if the war doesn't interfere—and we feel sure he will acquit himself as well at the U. of T. as he has at Bishop's.
Hildred June Graham

June Graham completed her preparatory education at Sherbrooke High School; and was formerly in attendance at Prince Edward School in Prince Albert, Sask., and Mitchell School, Sherbrooke. With a view to broadening her education she entered the class of '40 at Bishop's, where her activities have been many and varied.

June's greatest contribution has been her excellent portrayal of certain characters upon the stage of Bishop's Little Theatre. In her first year she played "Peggy" in "Cranford," one of the three one-act plays. In her second year she again appeared in the one-act plays as "Miss Doty" in "Bargains in Cathay," and as "Lucy Baxley" in "Laburnum Grove," the major play of that year. In her third year she was elected secretary of the Dramatic Society executive and directed one of the one-act plays, "The Trysting Place."

As a minor activity this year, June is majoring in Philosophy. She has made many friends during her sojourn at Bishop's and has brightened many a conversation by her witty asides and snatches of news.

Next year she plans to enter the field of journalism. We join in wishing her every success.

Kenneth G. Herring

Kenny received his preliminary education at Lennoxville High School, and, craving further knowledge, entered Bishop's with a B.A. degree in view.

When he entered the university Kenny won a Fessenden Scholarship. However, he soon discovered that he had a growing interest in the mysteries of Professor Kuehn's Chemistry Lab. So Second Year found him headed for an honours course in Chemistry and Physics. This year the complicated apparatus at his bench in the Lab, and the suffocating fumes issuing therefrom bear witness to his steadfast devotion to his work.

Badminton was his only sport—but at all other games he helped to swell the cheering section. Ken began driving to college last fall, and many a dilatory day student has escaped being late by his timely lift.

The possessor of a fine camera, he is recognized as an expert photographer, which may be proved by inspecting his fine gallery of shots.

Next year Ken goes to McGill where he hopes to obtain eventually a Ph.D. degree in Organic Chemistry. We wish him every success in his future college career and in his life work.

Paul A. J. Irwin

Among the younger 1940 graduates of Bishop's University appears one Paul Arthur Joseph Irwin. By his coming to Bishop's he has given Melbourne, his birthplace, her only representative in our little circle within several years.

Evidently the atmosphere in Melbourne was satisfying since he received his early education at the village school. There he found it quite convenient to continue his studies by walking across the bridge which led him to St. Francis College High School where he successfully obtained a Matriculation Certificate in 1937. That same year we find him joining the ranks at Bishop's.

Paul managed somehow to escape as much as possible the "horrors" attached to a first year college resident. He was also an early recruit in the C.O.T.C., but decided one year was sufficient. His outside interests lie chiefly in the realm of music which, as a result, has produced a member of our Glee Club and Chapel Choir. Whether it is his keen appreciation for music which takes him to all the college dances or a more vital influence we have been unable to decide. We must not forget to mention Paul's persistency in his classical ability which accounted for his taking Second Year Latin, but apparently after struggling with the fine art of Latin Composition "vidit meliora probavitique," for this year he is studying History and Philosophy along with several other volunteers in this course.

Next year Paul will join Dr. Rothney's class of Education in which we wish him the best of success.
Lloyd James Lane

And so a History Honour student wends his way out into the great unknown. Tubby, a local lad, came to Bishop's in '37 via Lennoxville High School. From his advent he has been intimately connected with college activities.

Lloyd ranks among the most aggressive students, having played inter-year hockey during his three years and guard on the basketball team. Although he made the rugby team in '37, he soon withdrew that he might give more time to his studies. However, his resistance weakened in '38 and in '39, when he became an outstanding lineman, showing typical Bishop's spirit on the gridiron.

This year Lloyd is in line for his B.A. If Mars permits, he will be back with us next year to take his M.A. in education. His aggressive attitude, sense of humour and sincerity will take him, we feel sure, far on the road to success. Here's the best of luck to a typical "Bishop's man."

Lloyd Gordon McClay

Lloyd was born in Sherbrooke on May 8, 1920, and received his early education at Mitchell School and at Sherbrooke High. With a High School Leaving Certificate from the latter school under his arm, he came to Bishop's in the fall of '37.

Being a day-student he has been a faithful customer of the local bus company for the past three years. Time spent in commuting has somewhat curtailed his participation in college activities. However, he has skied and skated with some vigor, and has played inter-year basketball for the crack Third Year cagemen.

This year he joined the C.O.T.C. and has high and justified hopes for qualifying for an R.C.A. commission.

Lloyd's course is Chemistry and Physics Option leading to the degree of B.Sc. Upon leaving Bishop's he plans further study—as yet he is undecided as to what direction this will take. To Lloyd we offer sincere wishes for success in whatever he may undertake.

Daniel MacDougall

The 144th anniversary of American Independence was a day for celebration in Canada as well when Danny arrived in Lennoxville. The second big day in his life came seventeen years later when he entered the local university. Even his high standing in school did not hold back expressions of surprise when he jumped into academic lead in his year. This year he will receive a degree in Chemistry and Biology honors.

As a day student he couldn't see all that he wanted to in the way of activities, but he accounted for himself in soccer, junior hockey, and inter-year basketball. A wealth of debating ability was wasted when his name did not come up for any debate during his stay here.

He is only partly responsible for those strange noises coming from the bass section of the Glee Club. At least he didn't join just to sing at King's Hall, though he doesn't mind the trip at all.

At this late date he still hasn't made plans for next year, but don't be surprised if 1940-41 finds him taking the daily excursion to Ascot. But if he is to leave Bishop's after this year he takes with him good wishes from the whole college for a future bound to be bright.
Elizabeth MacDougall

"But Bessie, why don’t you want to carry the white bag with the nice red cross on it? After all, you are the convener for our Red Cross, and what if school kids do yell, ‘Chinaman’ after you? All right, leave the bag, we’ll help carry socks and sweaters."

Bess is more than an individual—she is a personality—penetration, appalling common-sense, capricious whimsicality. A happy person, when she isn’t about there is not much point to what we’re doing—we miss her.

There are, of course, these well-known facts to be recorded. For three years one of our best badminton players, a star at hockey, and at basketball the same; in her second year she was captain of the team. In addition, in her final year, Bess has found time for her History Option course, which she really enjoys, and is the hard-working Secretary-Treasurer of the Women’s Executive Council.

Dependability (an unglamorous quality) is attractive in Bessie—as a result people depend on her. The achievements we have listed are heroic and official—like an epitaph. What her friends will remember are other things: her never-failing sympathy, her helpfulness. Her habit of gently poking fun at us, and misleading us with information devised on the spur of the moment, we forgive. In fact, we don’t mind, because... ’tis Bess.

Charles Howard Millar

Chas. entered Bishop’s in ’37, via Montreal West and Sherbrooke High. He was granted the Narcissa Farrand Scholarship, with which he started his course toward a B.Sc. with honours in Maths and Physics. One year as day student was enough, and he now resides in the Old Lodge.

Chas.’s college activities have been varied. He has contributed to the Mitre and this year he carried on capably the duties of Secretary-Treasurer of the Mitre Board. Interyear sports have claimed part of his time, and, although he asserts that he plays “drawback” on the class of “40’s”, his hockey and basketball squads, there is no doubt that his assistance is valuable in driving off the powerful attacks of the “men of lesser breed.” In the spring and fall, Chas. is often seen chasing a ball around the Lennoxville Golf Course; during the winter, he joins the ski cavaalcade and frequently makes the trip to North Hatley or some other ski centre.

After two years’ service in the O.T.C., during which time he obtained his “A” and “B” certificates, and was promoted to the rank of corporal. Charles was this year commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant and placed in command of No. 2 Platoon. Off the parade ground, he makes a more melodious use of his voice in the first bass division of the Glee Club.

Chas. is not sure what he will do after he graduates this June, but he hopes some day to take a Ph.D. in Physics and become a prof. In this, or in any other vocation, we feel that Chas. will attain success, and join in wishing him all good fortune.

Marjorie E. Morrison

Auburn-haired, and possessing a delightfully languid air, Marjorie came to Bishop’s from Lennoxville High. She immediately entered into the spirit of things by joining the Mitre staff, disposing of her duties as Freshette Associate with an enthusiasm which in her last year won her the position of Lady Editor. Dramatics, too, claimed her attention, and in “Ici On Parle Francais” in her first year, and “Laburnum Grove” in the following year Marje distinguished herself as an actress of no mean ability. Then in her second year—Junior Lady and Vice-President of the Women’s Council.

To turn aside from the polite arts, we see that Marje has been a member of the Badminton Club for three years, adding much to the social life of that select group. Skating, skiing and acting as semi-official timekeeper for the girl’s hockey team supplied reasons for not working on the waiting list of essays.

Undaunted by the prospect of still more assignments, Marje chose the History-English course this year, still finding time, however, for college activities. She helped with the yearbook as Lady Editor, and again on the Women’s Council she has more than shown the ability and co-operative spirit for which she was chosen. Finally there was the Leap Year Dance, which Marje directed and which is remembered for its marked success, and oh yes, there was a Formal Dance Committee, too. This year Marje leaves us, and with her graduation will go one whose friendship and personality have added so much to that which is Bishop’s.
Walter Ivan Neilson

In the '39 Year Book, Walter was described as "a B.Sc. of credit and renown." This opening note of praise, however false, served to introduce the enumeration of his activities since his arrival at the university in 1936. The subject of the verse had kicked with the soccer team and tumbled with the ski team. He had chanted with the choir and sung with the Glee Club. He had drilled with the O.T.C. and argued with the pacifists. These were some of his interests.

To complete the list it was added that he had gouged out line-cuts for the "Mitre" and penned illustrations for the Year Book.

The 1939-40 season finds him once again with the O.T.C., the Glee Club, the soccer team, the "Mitre," and the Year Book. His added activity, the advertising committee, does not, however, qualify him to say more of himself save that he seeks a lost degree.

Paul H. Niloff

Paul Niloff was born in Sherbrooke on July 1, 1921. After having obtained his elementary education in the schools of Sherbrooke, Paul finds himself already in third year at Bishop's and aspiring to obtain his B.Sc.

In both Second and Third Years, he has lent his support to interyear basketball, and has this year turned out in the Corps where he is specializing in artillery. His favourite sport is skiing.

The remainder of Paul's time is mostly spent in the Biology Lab where he cuts up various creatures to satisfy his curiosity. After graduating with honours in Biology and Chemistry he hopes to enter some other university and take up the study of medicine.

If he continues to work as conscientiously as in the past we feel sure that he will be successful in whatever walk of life he decides to follow.

Merritt Colin Pharo

This notable member of the Parchesi Club came to Bishop's from the asbestos town of Thetford Mines, Que. As a freshman he enrolled for a partial course in Arts, but soon saw his folly and the following year switched to science.

A husky six-footer, Merritt soon carved out a niche for himself in the athletic sphere. Three years a major letter man in basketball, the "Big Train" became captain of the team this year. Unfortunately his promising career as a first team football player was cut to one year due to injuries. Each year, however, found him starring for his interyear hockey team. In the spring he puts his energies to good use on the college softball teams.

As property manager, and later stage manager, of the Dramatic Society he contributed much to the success of Bishop's plays, and his ability as interior decorator brought him a place on many dance committees.

In the O.T.C. Merritt has risen to the rank of lieutenant and this year in addition to his standing in infantry he is taking the artillery qualifications.

Reading for his degree in Maths and Physics, Merritt looks forward to a career in mining— that is, after the war.

His forceful character and colourful personality will leave a good influence on a host of friends at Bishop's.
William Edmund Power

The "Baron" has had an active life since his arrival at Bishop's. In his first year he was a member of the O.T.C., and was granted an "A" Certificate. He played interyear hockey and debated, and also aided in the founding of the Arts Club and the now-famous Parchesi Club. In his second year Bill was again with the O.T.C., and qualified for a "B" Certificate. That year he found time to contribute to the Mitre and take up skiing (his feat of breaking two pairs of skis in half an hour is the hill record at Hatley).

This year back for a B.A., the "Baron" is a thorn between two roses in the French and English option class. Once more with the O.T.C., he has a commission this year and holds down the position of O.C. of No. 3 Platoon. As if this were not enough he has found time to appear in two plays, "The Trysting Place" as Mr. Ingolshy, and in the major production where he played the part of Major Fothergill. He also reached first bass in the Glee Club.

As Editor of Notes and Comments he has tried to keep up with activities around the college for the Mitre, and this Year Book has claimed him as its Third Year Representative.

Under his guiding hand as President, the Parchesi Club has explored new fields in the realms of distillation and has triumphed over its rivals, the Froth Blowers, in their bitter hockey feud.

The future points towards Commerce at McGill—but now the "Baron" has a feeling that he will trade his B.A. for a uniform. Whatever he does we wish him all of the best.

Peter Rabatic

In 1928 Peter bade farewell to his native Yugoslavia and took up residence in the mining centre of Noranda. A little less than a decade later, we met Pete at Bishop's, when he enrolled as a science student.

As a dutiful freshman he energetically aided the Advertising Manager of the "Mitre"—and stepped into that post in his second year. This year the "Mitre" was glad to retain him as Circulation Manager. Besides this "Pedro" dashed madly to and fro as Business Manager of the Year Book and as Chairman of the newly-formed Advertising Committee.

In the O.T.C. Pete has been an important cog; as Cadet he obtained his "A" Certificate, and this year held the rather difficult post of Quartermaster Sergeant.

To Peter's credit is the livening up of "Mitre" executive meetings by scraps with the Editor, and the blasting of Parchesi Club gatherings as Power's greatest critic. Furious talker, doughty scrapper—yet one of the most valuable committee men in college, little Pedro is incidentally a jolly good fellow.

Peter has played interyear hockey and basketball and has cast himself about on the soccer field. This year he was Manager of Basketball, and chosen as President of the Sherbrooke City and District Basketball League.

Not content with all this, he hopes for a good mark in his Chemistry and Biology option—in which course he takes a great interest. Bishop's will miss "the little foreigner," and wishes him success in his chosen career—Medicine.

Margaret Lois Richardson

Peggy's university life is unique in that it began about twenty years before that of her classmates; in fact, she has been "in residence" for the better part of her life, and concerning bygone days, she "could a tale unfold whose lightest word . . . ." Well! Many a class in recent years should pay silent tribute to that discretion and tact Peggy always displays. No finer scope could be found for these admirable qualities than in the Dramatic Society executive where for one year she capably handled the secretarial duties, and this year was vice-president. But lest it be concluded that Peggy's talents are purely executive we need only remember her as the housekeeper in "The Admirable Crichton", and her performance of Mrs. Berryck in "Berkeley Square".

When the girls' glee club flourished, Peggy gave it her full support. On the badminton courts she could always be relied upon to play her best. Till the time of her retirement from the game, basketball was her favourite sport, with the possible exception of skating.

Having received her early education from three institutions— Lennoxville High, a school in England, and King's Hall, one is not surprised at Peggy's rather cosmopolitan outlook nor at her wide range of interests. No one who asked Peggy to help with any number of College activities was ever refused, and her capabilities along this line were amply proven by the Formal preparations of two years ago. After a year devoted to the close study of medicine, Peggy is graduating with a delightful vagueness as to her future. In wishing Peggy all the best, the Year Book is the voice of all, and we do want to know what one does with a French-English option.
Charles H. A. St. Louis

Sometime in the month of May, 1920, there was born at St. Hyacinthe, Que., "Hank" St. Louis. After graduating from St. Pat's Academy in Sherbrooke he came directly to the halls of U. B. C. and, being of a scientific turn of mind, enrolled as a science student.

Remaining a day-student during his three years at Bishop's, Hank's college activities were not so extensive as they had been at school. Outside of his daily bus rides, however, he found time for skating, skiing and tennis. Having joined the O.T.C. last fall, he is now struggling to obtain qualifications for a commission in the artillery.

In this his final year, Hank is majoring in Chemistry and Physics, and on receiving his diploma expects to follow the family tradition—telephone work. We feel sure his ambition will be realized and extend best wishes for his success.

Geoffrey Frederick Scott

Out of Orient, many years gone by, came Simon Yuen, known to Occident by name of Geoff. With true zeal he came in, passed through, and went out portals of venerable college, doing much in meantime. With ball in hand he score touchdown and get three reward, two big, one small. With stick in hand he score well fine goal, get three reward, two big, one small. With gun in hand he shoot at fine bird, get no reward, big or small, only bird from bird. Do better in range: offers humble services to shooting team. Offers humble voice to Glee Club. Offers humble mug to artist of make-up to play Indian servant in play. With raquette in hand, swipe at bird, become runner-up in men's badminton doubles. With card in hand, play poker, stay solvent. With money in hand, buy record, go wacky. With goldfish, cigarette, and paper in hand, have meal, become rich, also green. With glass in hand, become worthy Senior Blower. With life in hand, join Navy, get Hitler, also degree... return home, Tokio calling.

And that is Geoff's career as sententiously told by himself. Firmly convinced of Oriental ancestry, he is, as you all know, an almost normal Anglo-Saxon lad who was kissed by the Goddess of Good Fortune when an infant, endowed with wit by another, given a body by a third who was equally generous, and presented with the world for a playground by the whole lot.

If the war had not interfered he would have continued in law at McGill. But Geoff deserted the tome for the foam—the first to leave for duty from Bishop's. Good luck, Simon, even though we know such will be yours without our having to wish it.

Gordon E. Smith

Gordon Smith was born in St. Johnsbury, Vt., but while he was yet a lad his family moved to East Sherbrooke. Upon receiving sufficient qualification at Sherbrooke High School, he entered Bishop's to acquire a B. Sc. degree.

Gordon's main activity while at Bishop's was walking back and forth to college: our mathematicians estimate that he has walked between 4,000 and 5,000 miles to obtain his degree. So it is obvious that he has gone a long way in achieving his purpose.

Gordie was the pace-setter in the Third Year team which entered the Dunn Cup Road Race. This team set a record by gaining three consecutive victories. Skiing was also a favourite sport with Gordie—and he often turned out to aid his year in the interyear hockey battles.

Upon leaving Bishop's with a B. Sc. in Chemistry and Physics option, he plans to study civil engineering at another university.

We wish him every success in his chosen career.
Grenville Harwood Temple

Gren Temple lost no time proving that a good man simply can't be kept under (even an Ottawan). In first year he guarded the rugby team mascot, joined the O.T.C., assisted the hockey manager, sat on the Mitre Board.

Second year found Grenville H. busier than ever. He became Exchange Editor of the "Mitre," and deserted the ranks of the O.T.C. to become a member of the exclusive band (we wonder why!), On being appointed Assistant Manager of Hockey he was responsible for introducing something new into the position. This innovation was a genuine enthusiasm which meant that he couldn't do too much for the players. Besides all this he found time to get into the semi-finals of the golf tournament.

To complete his course for a B.Sc., Gren decided on Biology and Chemistry in his Third Year, thus becoming another martyr to the cause of science. The hardest lab work in college did not keep him from his place at the Council table as President of the Athletic Society. His election by acclamation to this post, which though quite new is one of the most important on the Council, indicates the undergraduates' opinion of this man. A genius for organization, he was the chief reason for the smooth functioning of athletic activities. This year he was promoted to Corporal in the O.T.C., again finished in the semi-final in golf, and played on the Third Year champion basketball team.

Gren's personality, combining undaunted enthusiasm with a rare ability of making everyone his friend, will carry him far in whatever field he may enter. Bishop's will miss Grenville H. . . . Best wishes, old man!

A. Lloyd Thompson

The highlight of 1920 in the village of Kinnear's Mills was the arrival of A. L. Thompson. Here he received his preliminary education, and his matriculation was won at Thetford Mines High School. Still thirsting for knowledge and desiring to follow the footsteps of his ancestors, he decided to enter a university. His first choice was to seek a B.A. at Bishop's. Having preferred to board in town, he has paced with lengthy strides the road to this seat of learning.

In his first year he skated and attended an occasional dance, and second year saw him with the O.T.C. He qualified for his "A" Certificate and was a member of the platoon winning the Ross McMurtry Cup.

Although distinguishing himself in classics, he decided that his most natural trend was in the field of science. This year we find him taking Chemistry and Physics honours and spending most of his time in the Little Lab. And here, because of his precision and care, he is known as "Lavoisier."

As yet his future is undecided but probably we shall see him again next year among the teachers. We extend to him best wishes for happiness and success.

Sidney Valpy Radley-Walters

Hailing from the Gaspé, "Woppy" arrived at Bishop's in the fall of '37 from B.C.S., and lost no time in making a name for himself in sports, studies and various and sundry activities—some of which are unmentionable.

In his first year, he played a stirring game of football, and turned out for hockey until he injured his knee.

His second year found him going on to win his major "B" in football, while this year he was the team's outstanding player at right half. He also played goal for the Junior hockey team and was a capable substitute for Don Bennett on the Intermediate line-up.

In spite of the rigours of the science course, Sid has found time to render noble service on the Badminton Committee, the Dunn Cup road race team, and the champion third year basketball outfit. Moreover, he has been a faithful member of the O.T.C. during his three years, and was promoted this year to the rank of Corporal. Not above mention is the fact that he won the Parchesi Club golf championship in his first year with a handicap of approximately sixty.

Sid's favourite pastime is trying to convince people that the Gaspé is actually a part of Canada. However, after three years at Bishop, even he himself is beginning to doubt its validity—or rather the validity of the fact.

Graduating this year in Biology and Chemistry, Sid plans to continue his studies (and sports) in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill. We feel sure that his unfailing good humour and friendly personality will help him to achieve the success he deserves.
Farewell

In bygone years there seems to have developed a tendency for the graduating class to stress what it has given to Bishop's rather than what it has received from her, and an acute spirit of competition has injected its unpleasant self into the successive commentaries of this usually dignified group. We, the class of '40, sensing the futility of such idle comparison and the indelicacy of such gross self-glorification and being confident in ourselves and aware of the rather obvious fact that somehow or other all of us have entered into something, some of us into everything, and none of us into nothing, prefer, in our parting words, to discuss the advantages we have received by virtue of our brief but close association with our Alma Mater rather than the benefits which we may or may not have conferred upon her.

We arrived here in rather difficult circumstances. Initiation had just been abolished and most of us, coming directly from the glory of the top forms of various Canadian boarding and high schools, were in serious need of this one institution which could have made us breathe again the pure air of self-knowledge. But even though the newly repressed seniors had been forced to bear our conceit, we ourselves began to feel it an increasingly more difficult task. And so began a gradual but thorough education in the art of living with one's fellow men. Those false notions of personal superiority were soon flattened into the insignificance they warranted, and those to whom "I" was the one word for which the English language could be complimented began to see the error of their ways and to behave, not with humility, but at least fairly democratically. Of course there were others to whom the sight of their own shadow was terrifying, and these had to be emboldened. At Bishop's there are no corners to back into; someone has always got there before you, ready to push you out. You must fend for yourself or die. We apparently chose the former course because as we reached the last lap few and far between were the shrinking violets who preferred their own rooms to someone else's.

And so a toast to the glorious bull-session, that most wonderful of man-made institutions, where willing or protesting, hopefully, every true man of Bishop's has laid himself bare to the scrutiny and criticism of his fellows. His character has become transparent; those affectations are of use no longer. Pseudosophistication no longer aids that too well-groomed lad over there. Tales of physical prowess crash unheard to the ground from the lips of the swaggering youth nearby. An ill-concealed snicker greets the officiousness of the would-be executive hurrying between them. All are patent; none need hide himself further; we are all brothers in the flesh and we know and sympathize with one another's failings. When we leave Bishop's and find ourselves alone in a world of strangers, we shall know how to deal with them. In the first place, we shall be ourselves. In the second, we shall allow them to be themselves. In the third, we shall do our share of the listening. In the fourth, we shall not be afraid to modify our stand if it be in the way of truth. In the fifth, we shall remember that it is better to lose a battle and win the war than to maintain a siege beyond hope of victory, and thus relenting on small points we shall secure the big. In the sixth, we shall be careful of criticism lest we be asked to do the job ourselves. And, finally, we shall remember that it is expedient as well as just to do to others as we would have them do to us. There are really but a few of the cardinal rules of social behaviour which we have learnt through experience at Bishop's. There are many others, but although our debt to them is as great, our consciousness of them is perhaps not quite so acute.

In sports we learnt that it takes more than a glamour boy to win the game. In debating and dramatics we learnt that there is a type of courage other than the purely physical. In our studies we at last discovered that it is not the quick-witted individual who deserves admiration, but the persevering and the industrious. In fact, during our past three years we all have witnessed the most remarkable series of revelations affecting almost every aspect of our lives. The meaning of responsibility is now known to us. The significance of individual initiative is now understood. The importance of thinking before acting and of questioning before believing has finally been realized. We are still immature and we know it, but at least our immaturity has now a fair chance of developing into a maturity that is based upon common sense and an appreciation of fundamentals. This is our debt to our Alma Mater. Carefully has she kept us, closely has she watched us, and firmly has she united us, a small community of embryo philosophers, historians, scientists and theologians who are to be the leaders of the great tomorrow.

But before we go, just one word about ourselves. As we lived here, we all began to form ideas with regard to the part we would play in the future. Our ambitions started to crystallize and we had begun to lay plans for their realization. Then war came, and a readjustment was necessary. How many of us still go is yet a question. One has already left, and others are preparing to follow. The whole future of the class of '40 has been made uncertain by the silly ambition of a single man. At the same time, it has revealed a new horizon for us to contemplate, a new arena in which to exercise our intelligence and ability. We are the second War Class of Bishop's history; let us not indulge in self-pity, but rather let us rejoice that fate has placed us on the threshold of an event which may prove to be one of the most significant in all history and consider that the effect which this event will have on posterity is for us to determine. For in addition to fighting this war we shall also conduct its aftermath, and the clarity, breadth, and humaneness of view which has here been developed within us will be a most vital factor in the solution at which we arrive.

And so farewell to Bishop's; our association has been short but happy. It is unlikely that we shall ever forget you, much less, the lessons which you have taught us.

L. S. M.
This is the group which succeeds the graduating class as rulers supreme; and, as any second year student will say, they are well equipped to continue the good work of their predecessors.

Since the partial emancipation of freshmen, second year has had to resort to diversions other than civilizing "the lowly worms." Consequently the year of '41 has out of necessity excelled in the various activities.

In athletics, the year has been outstanding. The Ski Club in particular owes much of its success to them; football and basketball has also been influenced by members of this assembly; and to them goes the interyear hockey trophy. Dramatics, too, has profited by their attendance at U. B. C. In fact, no activity has been left unexploited.

With this training as a background, they move up to assume the robes of office discarded by the seniors, and to wish those leaving us every success in future ventures.

R. C. R.
Arts and Science '42

Second Row—G. MacDugall, E. Stevens, H. Wooten, G. Samson, A. Bayne, F. Stewart, C. Tanner, S. MacLean, E. Mackay, W. Penfield, R. Lindsay, M. Robinson, E. Templeton, K. Harwood, W. Mounsey, S. Rabatich (Senior Freshman)
Absent—H. Peabody, R. Perkins, R. Pyne, P. Sherman, and Miss H. Russell

This year’s freshman enrollment is one of the largest in the history of Bishop’s. They have shown their intelligence in academic work . . . they were a valuable asset in all sports . . . the majority have strengthened the ranks of the O.T.C. . . . a few have distinguished themselves in the Little Theatre . . . and the co-eds have added colour and interest to our dances, and in general, to college life.

With sorrow they realize that their first year has come to an end. How they enjoyed doing freshman tasks! Their enthusiasm in obeying upper classmen was sometimes dampened by a fear of doing the wrong thing—surely it could have been nothing else.

Perhaps, like all former freshmen, they will later admit that the first year is the best. However, there is no limit to profits which Bishop’s provides, and they can look forward to obtaining some of these. With all sincerity they wish the graduating class all the prosperity and good luck which this troubled world can offer.

S. R.
Divinity
B. A. In Theology

The beginnings of the tempestuous career of Herr Heinrich von der Amey are shrouded in mystery, but legend has it that he was born around Ottawa district, of pure Aryan stock. Although interested in the Old Testament, he firmly denies any kinship with the Semitic races.

The chancellorship of the Scheddstag was denied him, but his rise to the dictatorship of the Sacristy has been meteoric. In debates behind closed doors his fiery eloquence has held the Scheddstag enthralled, and in promoting the "Aryan Ideal" he has made personal appearances on the Iron Guard of Schedd Hockey and Soccer Troops. A tireless worker, he spends hours at study in his mountainous retreat on the Third Floor.

Following his "Beer-hall Putsch" last year, he attempted to organize the Schedd forces into an expedition to "liberate" the New Arts, but was finally dissuaded by the Imperial Schedd Council. Always a patron of the Arts, Herr Heinrich has been an ardent supporter of both choir and Glee Club, and reliable reports from the Schedd state that his latest vocal gymnastics seem to indicate that he has finally set "Deutschland Uber Alles" to plainsong.

There has been a constant "infiltration" of theology into his head since his promotion from Trinity three years ago, and after a final "Blitzkrieg" on the Old Testament this June, Herr Heinrich will attain the Valhalla of all industrious alumni. His heart burning with a lust for propriety, he will descend upon the Dioecese of Ottawa this summer to liberate the masses and bring them to the glory of the "Harriyan Ideal."

Harry Amey

On the 26th of December, 1916, a parcel arrived at the Mallard home in Smith's Falls, Ontario—apparently a delayed Christmas present. When opened, it revealed a howling creature, which gradually developed into that which we now know as "Gerry the Duck."

In due course the Smith's Falls Collegiate Institute presented it with a Senior Matric and one fine morning it found itself on a train bound for Bishop's. It did not know exactly what it was to do there, but rumours were abroad that it was to take a B.A. Th.

Eventually the Duck became tenant of Room 17 of the Shed. (And henceforth it behooves us to refer to "it" as "he".) This room he enjoyed quite a bit—particularly the bed. Its interior scheme was usually the epitome of order, yet occasionally there were several things out of place—or vice versa.

Gerry was indeed noted for his attendance at lectures, and his diplomatic discourses with various and sundry professors. When not engaged in such pursuits, he might have been seen upon occasion in the more elite haunts of Sherbrooke. He maintains that he is not averse to dancing.

During his four years at Bishop's, Gerry has shown a keen interest in the training of boys, and this year was Cubmaster of the Lennoxville Pack. He was also assistant to the assistant in St. Peter's Church School.

The Shed will indeed miss the subdued voice and gentle arguments of the Duck—such shoes will be hard to fill. We wish him good luck and success wherever he may be stationed.

Gerald Mallard

Hugh Augustine Mortimer

Being held down by the orthodoxy of listing activities and the usual credentials in a short article, it is difficult to give an adequate account of what Hugh has meant to the University. However, we proceed . . .

Hugh entered the portals of Bishop's in '36, a lad of 18 with a Matric and a little business experience behind him, with the object of gaining a B.A. in Theology. But Hugh was not to be content with that alone and so mixed well in the affairs of college life.

In all years he has been an active enthusiast in interyear sports and soccer. In the year '38-'39 he capably filled the post of Manager of Basketball, sitting on the Athletic Committee, and also sat on the Badminton Committee. Then too five plays have had his name on the dramatic personae—Outward Bound, The Admirable Creighton, Berkeley Square, The Valiant, and The Perfect Alibi. In his final year Hugh branched out into another activity, debating. He was elected President of the Debating Society with a seat on the Students' Council, and took part in interfaculty debates. Beyond this Hugh has fulfilled the duties of organist and assistant librarian.

But to expect this résumé to convey any real picture of Hugh would be folly. One's nature and personality are, in the final analysis, the true contribution to a society, be it college or any other, and out of that comes the impetus and ability to act in organized circles. Because Hugh is so cheerful and affable, yet level-headed and capable, he has made a definite contribution to the life at Bishop's, and because of this, too, we know his presence will be valued wherever he goes.
Licentiate In Sacred Theology

Edward Mears Aylan-Parker

Having already received his B.A. from Bishop's in 1936, Ed wasted no time acclimatizing himself anew to the atmosphere of the college. His previous business experience has been of great benefit to him during his two years of Divinity, for he has held several positions within the University. Rugby was Ed's first triumph. The Bradley-Parker combination completed many a forward pass, which more than once brought Bishop's down the field. Between rugby practices he might have been seen merrily strolling over the golf course with his trusty golf clubs slung over his shoulder.

As Hockey Manager, Ed sat on the Athletic Committee, and having been elected Vice-President of that Society, he became a member of the Students' Executive Council. The Advertising Committee claimed him as their Council representative, and his sound business experience proved a valuable asset to that body. The private lives of our graduates were revealed by Ed in his capacity as Alumni Editor of the "Mitre." He spared no man. In debating he was no less active. He represented the college in an inter-university debate against Loyola, and in interfaculty debates he fought for the Shed.

The C.O.T.C. this year has taken priority over other college activities and Ed has been Second-In-Command of the Corps. His capable handling of such a responsible position speaks well for his success in future life. Ed leaves us this year with a B.A. and an L.S.T. May his career in the future be as successful as his career at Bishop's.

The Guild of the Venerable Bede

The Guild of the Venerable Bede continues to lead the devotional life of the members of Divinity House. Throughout the year the daily offices have been said in the oratory and the weekly corporate Communions have been well attended.

The members held a Sports Party in January and raised some twenty dollars for the work of the West. The Guild has also provided new hymn books for the Oratory and some money has been voted to the work in Lawrence Colony.

A very helpful and instructive Retreat for Divinity men was conducted by the Rev'd Canon A. R. Kelley of Compton, at the beginning of the Lent Term.

A. B. C.
Divinity Faculty

The first ordination of deacons to be held in St. Mark's Chapel for over ten years was held on April 2 when the Rt. Rev. Philip Carrington, Lord Bishop of Quebec, ordained Guy Marston and Sydney Meade to the diaconate. Guy, who is president-elect of the Student's Executive Council, and Syd, who is vice-president-elect, will continue their clerical work in addition to their studies, the former at Lawrence Colony and the latter as acting curate of St. Peter's Church in Sherbrooke.

Seven freshmen swell the divinity ranks this year and every room in the Shed has been occupied—at least theoretically. The House has been comparatively quiet, even the lecture bell has stopped ringing. It has been suggested, however, that a dial phone would lessen the time spent by certain members in the telephone booth.

With grim determination the Divines sought to recapture the Skinner Trophy. Their efforts were crowned with success, so now let our freshmen take warning—"Be it yours to hold on high." The Shed hockey team managed to win one game in interyear sports, showing a slight improvement over last season. Perhaps another year will find a second trophy in Divine hands.

This June a party of four sets out to impart their knowledge to the world: Harry Amey, Gerald Mallard, Ed Parker and Hugh Mortimer. They leave with certain twinges of regret but feel that the Shed is now quite capable of carrying on without them. With a Senior Man in the House it is just possible that an ancient society known as the "Black Toad" will reappear, that, however, rests with the future. The only certainty that can be put forward is that a much coveted trophy will remain in the possession of its rightful owners.

H. A. M.
Frances E. Baker, B.A.
Bishop's '39
(History option)
In her fourth year Frances added merit to her achievements by her devotion to education, basketball, badminton, and her position as Fourth Year Representative.

B. Fraser Beaton, B.Sc.
Bishop's '39
(Chemistry & Biology option)
Fraser's very low and infrequent speech veils his knowledge, experience and wit. He also finds that important points in lectures interrupt his sketching.

Donald W. Bennett, B.Sc.
Bishop's '39
(Chemistry & Biology option)
Don took his teaching seriously and denied himself rugby; but when the hockey season came he played hockey and tended goal and shouted.

R. Barton Carr, B.A.
Mt. Allison '39
(History & French)
From Cookshire, Bart pushed his Chev in at 9 a.m. and out at 5 p.m., but his easy-going personality quickly brought him within the circle of college society.

Florence Courtois, B.A.
McMaster '39
(French Option)
A graduate of McMaster, Florence came to Bishop’s from Montreal for the Education Course.

Frances E. Crook, B.A.
Bishop’s '39
(Maths Honours)
Frances, having taken distinction average in mathematics in her final year, has devoted her time this year to an M.A. in Maths as well as Education and Hockey.
Dorothy P. Cullen, B.A.
Bishop's '39
(History & Philosophy option)
A native of Ormstown, Dorothy has been an enthusiastic supporter of all college activities.

Edythe M. Everett, B.A.
Bishop's '39
(History & Philosophy option)
In her fourth year, Edythe, always an enthusiastic supporter of college activities, gave up basketball for Education.

Norma A. Hunting, B.A.
Bishop's '39
(History & Philosophy option)
Apart from taking education this year, Norma has played basketball and devoted her leisure hours to knitting one pair of socks for the army.

Ruth E. Hunting, B.A.
Bishop's '39
(History & Philosophy option)
Ruth this year has been an enthusiastic prober into the mysteries of Education and Newton's laws of gravitation.

C. Newton James, B.Sc. Agr.
Macdonald '39
(Economics)
Newt (merely an abbreviation of Newton) found time for the heavy O.T.C. course, his professional work, "extra-curricular activities," and reading and speaking on economics.

Harry D. Morrisou, B.A.
Bishop's '39
(English & History option)
Harry was ever a bright spot in the class, but O.T.C., skiing, other extra-curricular activities, and a slight shiftlessness veiled high academic potentialities.
Ruth Sherman, B.A.  
QUEEN'S '39  
(English & Maths)  
A graduate of Queen's Ruth came to Bishop's for the Education course and during her stay here has made many friends.

Olga M. Reid, B.A.  
BISHOP'S '39  
(French & English option)  
As director of one of the three one-act plays, "The Flower Shop," Olga has been again an enthusiastic supporter of dramatics at Bishop's.

R. Joyce Standish, B.A.  
BISHOP'S '40  
(History & Philosophy option)  
As player-manager, promoter and supporter of the girls' hockey team, Joyce has managed to devote some of her time to Education.

Wilma E. Thompson, B.A.  
BISHOP'S '39  
(French & Latin option)  
Wilma has spent her fourth year taking the Education course and walking to Ascot.

Kenneth R. Willis, B.Sc.  
BISHOP'S '39  
(Chemistry & Physics honours)  
Ken is one of those lucky people who can combine work and play in a graceful manner. In addition to high academic attainments he was a member of the Annual Board and a very valuable member of the Intermediate hockey team.
Education '40

"JOHN SMITH—Education '40. He was an enthusiastic supporter. We will miss him. We wish him luck."

For too many years the teachers of the education class have left the halls and lecture rooms of Bishop's unrecognized and unheralded, passing on with only this dirge-like epitaph, so obviously taken from stock, and equally appropriate for the dead. Like the British Empire, fourth year in the past thought self-advertisement to be in poor taste, and thus through ignorance of the truth, fourth year has always rather unjustly been regarded at Bishop's as the last resting place of the dead and dying. Now we are forced by the demands of a new age to set before a grateful public the proofs of our excellence. It is not the clamour of the Nouveaux Riche for a place in the sun, but rather a lifting of the bushel from the light—a discreet withdrawal of the curtains to reveal the many contributions to college life made by Education '40.

Besides being the largest class in education ever to confront Dr. Rothney, we have earned recognition in many other ways, especially through our not inconsiderable participation in the athletic and social life of the university. Two of our number gave nobly of their skill to the hockey team, bringing to it that useful steadiness and experience always associated with veterans. In their annual attempt to subdue the McGill girls, the girls' hockey team received invaluable aid from fourth year; in fact, the captain of the team was of our number. Two more displayed fine form on the basketball team. Badminton tournaments and teas undoubtedly owed much of their success this year to the skill and charm shown by members of Education, men and women. Various interyear sports such as hockey and basketball found us most willing participants.

What, one may ask, is the education class doing about the war? Besides several exmembers, we have at least two active members of the C.O.T.C. who attend nearly three-quarters of the parades despite the unfavourable attitude of the powers that be, or at least, the power that is. These same C.O.T.C. members also note with alarm the number of girls in our class equipped with St. John's Ambulance manuals. Such tactics do not encourage recruiting. Occasionally from a huddle of girls we hear vague murmurs of "drip one, drop one, etc., and we know that another sock is being born for the Red Cross. Indeed, so enthusiastic has been the response of the girls to the call of the war that certain hints of a suitable breadth were thrown out to the effect that there is still a suitable time and place for everything.

One of our number directed a play in the fall and was expected to star in the major production, but owing to pressure of work, or plain pressure, was forced to retire. In the realms of government two of our girls were members of the Students' Council.

Such are the things for which Bishop's will remember us. What will we remember of Bishop's, of our fourth year? In thirty years, perhaps, as we unconsciously impress some yet unborn class with our god-like omnipotence, possibly we will remember that it was not always thus—how at Ascot we would once approach a classroom of harmless boys and girls as if it were a cage full of red devils. We may remember the first faint feelings of confidence when some youngster did what he was told. We will perhaps recall the long, rather pleasant walks to the school in the autumn, and in the winter, the "depressing" effect of too many people in one taxi. Occasionally a voice from the past may remind us that "the time is just now, exactly ten-forty three and a half." Other voices will echo, "I can't understand why you don't have better discipline; why, when I go into the room...", "A teacher who is late is no teacher.", "Don't take those I.Q.'s, too seriously.", "Some day, somebody is going to miss this taxi!", "Oh, Doctor Rothney!

Now, what of the future? So much has been written about the sorrow in the souls of students departing from the sheltered cloisters of their Alma Mater. We must be unique, for if I interpret our feelings correctly, we are far from the maudlin state of mind so beloved by valedictorians. In contrast to the average graduating student, most of us have a definite niche in life for next year, and so that may account for the lack of the nostalgia which assails most students, making them want to crawl back into their gowns. We have something definite ahead. There is no more premonition that years are being wasted. With a feeling of security in our professional equipment we leave to others the privilege of wreaking havoc on the Innocents of Ascot.

H. D. M.
Activities

DANGER
MEN AT
WORK

W.I.N. '20
The Politer Arts

Absent—Rev'd Dr. F. G. Vial (Hon. President).

The Mitre

The above worthies functioned on the Mitre Board as follows: Dr. Raymond and Dr. Owen, Honorary Vice-Presidents; S. A. Meade, President; T. P. Boyle, Editor; C. H. Millar, Secretary-Treasurer; R. H. Hayden, Advertising Manager; P. Rabatich, Circulation Manager; Miss M. Morrison, Women's Third Year Representative; Miss E. Roy, Library Column; Miss M. Ward, First Year Representative; W. E. Tulk, Assistant Editor; W. I. Neilson, Art Editor; Lord Shaugnessy, Sports Editor; E. A. Parker, B.A., Alumni Editor; W. E. Power, Notes and Comments Editor; W. E. Campbell, Exchanges Editor; H. E. Mackenzie, Photo Editor; W. G. Penfield and J. D. Savage, First Year Representatives; M. C. Robinson, C. A. Tanner and J. D. Williamson, Advertising Representatives.

The Board seemed to function more or less normally this year. There were some prone to agree, others prone to disagree, yet others prone to do neither—with all parties eventually co-operating in any important matter. There were some democratic actions, a bit of railroading, some gentle persuasion—yet in the long run the Board remained rather constitutional, fairly law-abiding, and quite British.

The Editor is to be commended for his efficiency and tact—and for the effective extraction from all and sundry of suitable articles—always a difficult task. The Advertising and Circulation Managers each did a good job in a business world already affected by the war.

Best wishes are extended to next year's executive: President Pat Boyle, Editor Bill Mounsey, Secretary Hugh Mackenzie, and Les Tomkinson and Jack Apps, in charge of Circulation and Advertising.

S. M.
Literary and Debating Society

In spite of the increased C.O.T.C. activity this year, the Literary and Debating Society has carried out a comparatively full programme. The common room debates were held in the fall to develop talent among the freshmen, one of whom represented the University against a team from McGill later in the season.

Unfortunately war conditions compelled the N.F.C.U.S. to postpone all their scheduled debates, thus cancelling our first debate of the year. In January, Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, sent a team to Bishop's to discuss the subject of socialized medicine. The discussion took the form of a non-decision debate, which proved most instructive and entertaining. The debate against McGill which took place shortly after, ended in a victory for the Montreal team.

In the Inter-University Debating League we were more successful, winning against Ottawa at Ottawa though losing to Loyola here.

The Skinner trophy once more returns to Divinity. The Arts lost the first two debates, and due to lack of time in the Trinity term, the final debate was cancelled. The Divines won the first debate by a wide margin, and the second was awarded to Divinity in a close decision.

The Society closed the year with a most successful debate held at the weekly meeting of the Sherbrooke Rotary Club. The teams were chosen from the Society and spoke at the conclusion of the supper.

Debating awards were presented this year to Lincoln Magor and Waldo Tulk for representing the College in inter-university debates. The new President of the Society is Lord Shaughnessy, and we join in wishing the new Executive a good year.

H. A. M.
Dramatic Society

Each year our Little Theatre group wins for itself new laurels and certainly the past season has been no exception. In fact so successful was the major production that the thought has occurred to the minds of some of us that perhaps the time has arrived when more money and even greater effort ought to be expended on behalf of our Dramatic Society.

The one-act plays produced this year were "The Florist Shop" directed by Olga Reid, "The Trysting Place" directed by June Graham and "The Valiant" directed by Hector Belton. They were greeted each night by capacity audiences. The three sets were designed and executed by Merritt Pharo and his very able stage crew, and added in no small way to the success of each play. The casts were recruited largely from among the new members of the Society.

During the Michaelmas term and for a few weeks of the Lent term a Reading Circle was maintained at which several interesting plays were read and studied. Following the casting for the spring production these meetings were discontinued.

We have enlarged our dramatic library by the addition of a goodly number of new plays. Improvements have also been made to the stage, chief of which is the addition of a new batten of lights.

It was decided unanimously at a meeting of the Society that the profits from the major production should be donated to the Lennoxville branch of the Canadian Red Cross.

Dickson-Kenwin was again engaged as director for the major play, following the precedent set last year of presenting the production under professional supervision, a feature in which the Bishop's Society is almost unique in college dramatic circles in Canada. Increased attendance and appreciation seem to indicate that this step was a wise one, supplying that indefinable something which marks the ordinary amateur effort from the finished production which audiences have come to look for from the Bishop's Little Theatre.

J. G. M.
"THE PERFECT ALIBI"

"The Perfect Alibi" by A. A. Milne presented as the annual spring production of the University Dramatic Society on the evenings of April 15, 16 and 17, was acclaimed the most successful play to be staged at the college Little Theatre for years. Continuing the policy of producing the major play under professional direction the work was produced under Mr. Dickson-Kenwin, the well-known actor, who last year directed "Laburnum Grove."

"The Perfect Alibi" was first produced in London under the name of "The Fourth Wall" early in the last decade, and received its American premiere later in the same year under the former title. The action of the play all transpires in Arthur Ludgrove's private sitting-room at Heron Place in Sussex, England, and covers less than twenty-four hours elapsed time, preserving the classicalunities of time and place. Against a background of typically Sussex surroundings the play begins with a group of typically English people planning their activities for a typically English afternoon, among them Ludgrove's two wards and a number of week-end guests. The tempo increases rapidly with the appearance of Edward Laverick, the mysterious bird-lover, and the first act is climaxed with the murder of Ludgrove by Laverick and Carter, another guest, who have plotted the perfect crime in revenge for Ludgrove's having arrested their companion a number of years before. A levelling-off of dramatic intensity comes in the second act with the examination by the police of the entire household, and rises again rapidly in the third act as the victim's two quick-witted wards discover and trace down the slight flaw the murderers have made in carrying out their crime.

Lincoln Magor and Ernestine Roy were cast in the juvenile roles of the two wards, Jimmy Ludgrove and Susan Cunningham, and Hector Belton played the part of the murdered Ludgrove. Lord Shaughnessy took the part of Laverick, while his partner in crime, Edward Carter, was played by Wilder Penfield, Jr. The pompous Major Pothergill was portrayed by William Power, and Jean Sutherland took the comedy part of the aggressive Mrs. Pulverton-Pane. The sophisticated Jane West who assists materially in the solution of the crime was interpreted by Kathleen Hall, and Leon Adams took the part of the butler. Police-Constable Mallet was played by Hugh Mortimer, and his son, Sergeant Mallet, by John Carroll. The set was designed and constructed by F. C. Blatchford, stage manager, assisted by Robin Lindsay and Ruth Echenberg. Hugh Mackenzie acted as property manager, and A. T. Speid as technical advisor. Mrs. A. V. Richardson was mistress of the wardrobe.

J. G. M.
The Glee Club

Despite an increasingly perplexing schedule of college activities, Glee Club membership jumped ahead this season to embrace over thirty-five men, whose howls ran the gamut from low F to high A with considerable accuracy. Considering all things, rehearsals were well attended, and enthusiasm plus co-operation more than made up for a slight lack of, shall we say, finesse and delicacy of tone. But who would expect or wish for either of these qualities in a stout college crew.

Our engagement list was of necessity rather limited this season. We were unable to continue our broadcasting, but performed as usual at two college functions—the Rugby Dinner in the fall and the Athletic Banquet this spring. The highlight of the season was again the Recital at King’s Hall, Compton, where the club was given a royal welcome, including refreshments and dancing. Guest artist on the programme was again the founder of the present club, Cec Meade, who played a selection of his own compositions.

The club’s repertoire was considerably increased this year—the most popular of the new selections being a setting of Sibelius’ “Finlandia.” Other new numbers included sea shanties and different types of folksongs. The director again inflicted upon the club a number of his own arrangements, the most acceptable being an arrangement of the ancient and honourable “Down Among the Dead Men.”

Much credit is due our efficient and affable accompanist, Hugh Mortimer, who, unfortunately for the club, is graduating this year. The Tenor section was hard hit this spring by the loss of Geoff Scott and George Cross, who joined the Navy. But in true Bishop’s fashion certain sturdy souls stepped forward and adequately filled the breach.

Syd Meade was again elected President and Director for next season, and Robin Lindsay as Librarian. Graduation will as usual make great inroads into the balance of the sections, and we look forward hopefully to a bowlingly propitious freshman class.

S. M.
The Advertising Committee

Early in the academic year the council decided that a number of members of the University who had a phenomenal capacity for making themselves heard were wasting their sweetness on the desert air, and that provision should be made for allowing them to sublimate these tendencies into some useful line of endeavour. Simultaneously someone got the notion that advertising in the college was not all that it might be with one society vying with another to make itself heard in the ears of the general public and with results not too satisfactory to anybody concerned.

So one evening as the collective council sat in session with its feet on the table and inhaling the potent fumes of coffee with cream in it, conversation got around to the topic of energy and its conservation. Someone had heard that there was some law in connection with this matter and although the law didn’t apply in this case, it was a good idea anyway. So to conserve the energy of the various societies and to result in a greater output the above mentioned individuals were collected in a group and all the advertising in the college, except that of the Mitre and Year Book, which is handled by their respective committees, was put into their hands. At once they began to function. Every artifice known to man was employed to convince Mr. and Mrs. Public that Bishop’s had something — radio, newspaper, posters, floats, and even sandwich men.

Results so far as can be ascertained have been only less beneficial to the college as a whole through the financial benefits accruing than they have been to the personnel through their new means of self expression.

H. M. B.
C.O.T.C. Activities

Col. M. W. McA’Nulty
Officer Commanding

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

2nd Lieut. E. M. A. Parker
Second-in-Command

2nd Lieut. W. A. Campbell
Adjutant
This year the war gave to the C.O.T.C. an impetus which drove it to proportions unseen in any previous year. The total enrollment numbered 102 all ranks, of which 15 were graduates of this or any other recognized university in the Empire. Parades of three hours were held three times a week throughout the entire training period, which began on September 22. From September to Christmas the work was concentrated with a view to the Common to all Arms exam for qualification to the rank of Lieutenant which was held on December 16. Excluding those in possession of the "B" or "A" Certificate, 100% of the Corps attempted the exam and of these 74% passed successfully. Much credit is due Major C. L. H. Bowen, Sherbrooke Reg't (M.G.), Chief Instructor, and S. M. I. Bouchard, R.C.R., who was responsible for the training of the Unit as a whole, as well as for instruction in lectures. Credit is also due 2nd Lt. C. H. Millar of the C.O.T.C. who lectured very capably on the essential subject, Map Reading.

After Christmas the Unit was divided up into the Special Arms of the Service which included Artillery, Infantry Machine Gun and Infantry Rifle. There were 53 in the first, 31 in the second and five in the last. As instructor of the Artillery Wing we were particularly fortunate in securing Lieut. Pattison of the 5th Field Battery, who conducted lectures throughout the remainder of the season and took the candidates in gun drill at the 54th Armoury. Major Bowen and Mr. Bouchard continued with the Infantry Wings. The Special to the Arm exam was held in March with the following results: 26 passed in Artillery; 16 in Machine Gun; 4 in Rifle. The Practical Exams for the three wings were held on April 26 and 27, with 38 passing out of 53 in the Artillery, 28 out of 31 in the Machine Gun, and 4 out of 5 in the Rifle.

The inspection was a marked success in every sphere and particular praise is to be tendered 2nd Lieut. W. A. Campbell for the efficiency in the Orderly Room, and to C. O. M. S. Rabatich for his splendid work in the Quarter-Master stores. We were favoured in having Brig-General T. L. Tremblay, Inspector General of Eastern Canada, to inspect us along with Brigadier J. P. Archambault, D. O.C., M. D. 4., and Colonel van den Berg. After the inspection a smoker was held in the Officers Mess of the Sherbrooke Regiment for the whole unit.

Bishop's C.O.T.C. was represented in the Military Patrol race held at Morin Heights on the first of March by 2nd Lt. D. C. MacCallum, Cpl. Stairs, Lt.-Cpl. Tomlinson and Cadet Kirwin. The team placed fifth with but one C.O.T.C. team placing ahead of us — and that Loyola. A team from the Black Watch won the competition.

The Unit was more than fortunate in having Col. MacA'Nulty in command again this year. The other officers were 2nd Lt. E. M. Aylmer-Parker, 2nd in Command; 2nd Lt. W. A. Campbell, Adjutant; 2nd Lt. M. C. Pharo, in command No. 1 Platoon; 2nd Lt. C. H. Millar, in command No. 2 Platoon; 2nd Lt. W. E. S. Power, in command No. 3 Platoon; 2nd Lt. D. C. MacCallum, in command No. 4 Platoon.

E. M. A. P.
No. 1 Platoon
Winners Ross-McMurtry Cup

At the annual Platoon competition for the Ross-McMurtry Cup on April 24, an efficiency and smartness were evident which brought forth the praises of the judges, Lieut. Fisher of Bishop's College School and Mr. Bouchard. The decision, a very close one between all three Platoons, went to Number 1 Platoon in command of 2nd Lieut. M. C. Pharo, and the cup was presented to him by Brigadier-General T. L. Tremblay at the annual inspection.

2nd Lieut. M. C. Pharo
2nd Lieut. W. E. Power
C.O.T.C. Shooting Team

The Shooting Team were entered in B section of the Sherbrooke Industrial Rifle League this year and ended the season in second place. Those who shot for the Unit were C. S. M. Giles, Staff Sgt. Mackenzie, Cpl. Magor and Cadets Mounsey, McGilton, Scott and Jamieson.

2nd Lieut. C. H. Millar
"I'll play a piano concerto in F sharp major if you don't mind if I make it up as I go along, and if your piano is insured."

"Where was you?"

"Edward me boy, there was a soldier."
Sports
Standing—T. R. Giles (Manager Minor Athletics), P. Rabatich (Manager Basketball), D. W. Chute (Manager Rugby).
Seated—G. H. Temple (President), Prof. A. L. Kuehner (Hon. President), E. A. Parker (Vice-President and Manager Hockey).

Committee on Athletics

Though war news in Europe has done much to distract attentions at Bishop's, nevertheless there has been no lack of interest in the field of Athletics during the past year. Canadian universities decided that sports should not be curtailed in any manner and the question that confronted us in September: “Would Bishop's continue in organized athletics?” was speedily answered. Athletics continued to hold their place in university life, and with them the work of the Athletic Committee. And so for the second year since its formation in 1938, the now well established Athletic Committee has functioned with, we think, smoothness and a certain degree of success. There has been criticism, of course, but for the most part that criticism has been entirely constructive.

The Athletic Committee’s work deals with the business details and management of all organized athletics in which the University takes part. It is the Committee’s responsibility to see that operating costs be kept as low as possible (perhaps the hardest job we have) and that systematic management in all spheres be maintained.

The ambition of last year’s Committee to make Bishop’s a power in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union has been realized. Bishop’s is now a strong member of that body, a fact opposing colleges will be the first to confirm. Our representatives have spoken at the C.I.A.U. meetings, and Bishop’s is no longer “off the map” in athletic circles.

Once again we have been indebted to our Honorary President, Prof. A. L. Kuehner, whose work in an advisory capacity has helped us in many ways. Indirectly, it was through Prof. Kuehner’s suggestion that money has now been invested in the new Common Room scheme. May we take this opportunity to thank him for his valuable work, and trust that he may serve in his capacity for many more years.

Next year’s Committee, Messrs. Chute, Bateman, Magee, Rexford, and Mackie, has already started where this year’s left off, and intercollegiate basketball is practically a certainty for Bishop’s next year. May they have as happy and successful a term of office as we have had.

G. H. T
Football

There have been numerous attempts made in the last few years at Bishop's to encourage football players to return to college a few days before the beginning of the autumn term in order to hold one or two practices before lectures and labs make it impossible to train as extensively as is necessary to the building of a good football team. This year there actually were a few early arrivals, and one or two attempts were made at having a practice. This, to say the least, was a very favourable omen upon which players and supporters alike built their hopes. But unfortunately, in the final analysis, it proved to be a case of "close, but no cigar." The initial encounter with Loyola ended with an 8-6 defeat, and although we beat McGill handily, Loyola triumphed for a second time on their own grounds in Montreal. The game against Macdonald was successful, but McGill rallied in the Molson Stadium to beat us by two points. In the last game of the season we defeated Macdonald, but victory had lost some of its joy by that time, and the season ended with Bishop's tying McGill for second place in the league.

Actually, although excuses are never believed, we can account for the loss of all but one game. The first game against Loyola saw a very pessimistic Bishop's team go onto the field. This condition proved to be the only reason for the loss of the game, for in the second half Bishop's easily outplayed Loyola—but alas, too late. The second loss to Loyola was a direct result of the injury of Walters, our kicker.

Losing a game by two points is nothing to be ashamed of, so no adverse criticism can be leveled at our team, since all of the games we lost were only by two points. On the whole the season was a success, and, compared with other years, a revelation. We will lose Bradley, Walters, Cross, Waldo Tulk, Flintoft, Scott, Parker, Cooper, Schoch, and Magor, but with the efforts of those remaining, the return of Archie Cruikshank as coach, and possibly some new talent, we hope to form a team that will, for the first time since 1934, win the championship.

W. G. S.
Intermediate Hockey

Up to December it was undecided whether Intercollegiate activities would continue due to war conditions. However, it was settled by the C. I. A. U. that hockey should continue this year at least, so we cast about for substance upon which to build up optimism.

Of the previous year's team the six front line men passed away from Bishop's leaving as veterans from that team the second line of Bradley, Cooper and Willis, with Schoch and Flintoft for defence, and Geoff Scott as a promising forward—and that promise did not pass unfulfilled. But the great heritage from the past was the goalie of two years back, Don. Bennett, who turned in excellent games throughout the series, being particularly spectacular against Sir Geo. Williams College in our own rink. Sid Walters was assistant goalie and there would have been no hesitation in placing every confidence in him as an alternative. As new material we welcomed Hugh Russel, Dick Grier, Bill Van Horn and Dave Savage who as a useful forward and defenceman this year promises very favourably for his two years to come.

The schedule this year was quite favourable to us, starting a week later than usual and giving us two four-point games on home ice against the University of Montreal and Sir Geo. Williams College, new entrants into the league—-and glad we are to have that college in our group to replace R. M. C. who, owing to depletion of students and concentration on Army matters found it impossible to continue.

There was only one travelling week-end in which we were scheduled to play a doubleheader, against Loyola and McGill. The regrettable death of Lord Tweedsmuir involved the cancellation of the McGill game and unfortunately no subsequent date could be arranged. The following week U. of M. couldn't see their way clear to come down and so defaulted to us.

While the default gave us our only points in the League the season was far from unsuccessful. Every game whether league or exhibition was good hockey, clean and hard-fought. As captain Nick Schoch said at the closing banquet: "Not one player failed to give his all until the final bell was rung."

Gerry Wiggett was back with us again as coach—may the day be far hence when we will not have him, for not only his coaching ability but his manner of dealing with the boys make him far more than just an asset to the team.

On the Managerial Staff was Ed. Parker, assisted by Allan Magee and Wilder Penfield. Every confidence is placed in Magee as next year's manager.

E. M. A. P.
Junior Hockey

At the first of the college year it was not certain that Bishop’s would continue Junior Hockey. Some thought that with the increased activity in the college it would be difficult enough to run one team, let alone two—moreover, not much material was to be seen upon which to build up a good junior team. However, it was eventually decided to run the second squad, and fortunately so, for lack of good material is no reason for dropping out of a league; it is contrary to the spirit of the game and the spirit of Bishop’s, and the added effort involved was rewarded, not by any victories (there weren’t any) but by the retention of that right spirit which should never be lost.

With two exceptions the members of the Intermediate team were eligible under Q. A. H. A. rules to participate in junior hockey but discriminating use was made of this factor, since junior hockey is promoted in order to provide players of coming years with practice and game experience. Also not a minor reason for the Junior team is to give as many students as possible the opportunity to play the game in the regular way—that is, in a recognized league.

One team dropped out of the Eastern Townships Junior Hockey League, leaving St. Pat’s, Bromptomville and Windsor Mills. We were outclassed in the games played, but all were well contested. Sid. Walters and Robin Lindsay were in goal with Dave Savage and the Tulk Brothers on defence. The second line of the Intermediates was used in many games and in addition McKell, the two MacDougalls, Wimnill, Duval and Mackenzie were at some time on the line-up.

St. Pat’s took the championship, and well they should have, with a fine hard-playing team.

E. M. A. P.
Basketball

Basketball was not quite as successful as was expected, but this was chiefly due to the loss of both Bayne and Bateman, the first through a leg injury, and the second through appendicitis, at the beginning of the year. Bateman returned at the end of the season, however, and turned in some fine work. Fortunately we will lose only two players this year, but they will be considerable losses. Merritt Pharao, this year's captain and star, will leave a vacancy on the team that will be hard to fill, for his brilliant work as a player and a captain, this year, mark him as one of the team's greatest assets. Tubby Lane will be a great loss from the defence, but there is always the possibility that he will return to take Education and turn out to support the team next year. The rest of this year's line-up, Bateman, Richards, Hayden, Robinson, Rabatich, Stevens, McGilton, Hay, McLean and Rubec, will be back, and as usual we hope for some promising Freshmen.

Our record in league games is by no means brilliant. Bishop's won two games out of six. We lost twice to the Spartans and twice to Stanstead, but since Stanstead was obviously a much superior team, we feel that we have nothing to be ashamed of. The second game against Spartans was a heart-breaker, for Bishop's lost by a large score after leading at half time. We did, however, hand out two defeats to Lennoxxville, both by sizeable scores. Out of four exhibition games Bishop's won a hundred percent, beating Lennoxxville twice, Macdonald once, and the Grads once, by 53-33. It was unfortunate that the team did not show up to as good advantage in league games as in these. Certainly none can say that the managerial staff was not efficient, for Peter Rabatich performed his duties admirably, and Bob Mackie, who will be manager next year, was an able assistant. Next year Bishop's is entering the Intercollegiate Intermediate Basketball League, and, since we scored 285 points to 291 scored against us, in spite of the number of games we lost, it would point to a favourable prospect for next basketball season.

W. G. S.
Soccer

Soccer this year maintained its position as one of the most popular of the minor sports. Although the league in which we play was depleted by the withdrawal of the B.C.S. waiters, two games were played with Cookshire. The first game at Cookshire was a 0-0 draw, and the second played at B.C.S. was won by the college by 3-2, Mackie scoring in the last minute of play.

Tomlinson, besides being the captain, provided the necessary spark for his more inexperienced team-mates, and with Mackie, they were a real threat to the opposing goal tenders.

A game was played against the football team; rules, soccer etiquette, and language were forgotten in the struggle. The soccersites, although a little distracted by the unorthodox play of the footballers, panted to a 3-2 victory.

Due to graduation we will lose five valuable players—Pete Rabatich, Amey, Mortimer, MacDougall and Neilson, but with a few capable freshmen the team should make a strong bid to take the championship of the league for the third successive year.

Mackie looked after the managing duties of the team, and reports that Sawyerville may enter the league next year—so that we may look forward to more competition.

Each year since its beginning at Bishop’s, soccer has become more popular with the students—more players turning out and a more orthodox style of play being adopted. The old method of haphazard kick and run has developed into an organized passing attack and more teamwork by everyone on the squad.

A. G. M.
Badminton

Badminton, like many other competitive sports at Bishop's was greatly affected by the war and the C.O.T.C. Due to lack of facilities there was no Eastern Townships' tournament, an annual event which generally took place in Sherbrooke. Many of the nearby towns with which Bishop's played matches in the past were unable to get teams together.

However, we did play home and home matches with Windsor Mills—both of which Bishop's won by scores of six games to four. These evenings also proved a great success socially. On the home front all went well. The Badminton Committee served tea on Sunday afternoons—an innovation which finally proved very popular.

The college championships were held immediately after the Easter holidays—the finals being played on Sunday, April 7. Terry Giles walked through all opposition for the second successive year, defeating Merritt Bateman in the final match. Miss K. Thompson won the ladies' singles by defeating Miss B. McDougall. Giles and Armstrong won out against Dr. Raymond and Steve Rabatich in the men's doubles, and Miss Donaghy and Gibeau defeated Miss Thompson and Magee in the mixed doubles. Miss Thompson and Miss Ward defeated Miss Bancroft and Miss C. Baker in the ladies' doubles. Tournament games were well attended, and the matches themselves well-contested and exciting.

M. H. B.
Skiing

The original programme of the Ski Club, quite ambitious, was somewhat curtailed, chiefly through insufficient time. However, a step was made in the right direction.

On two occasions a fairly large group of skiers went to North Hatley for Club downhill and slalom races. These competitions, an innovation, were open to everyone, and not only provided considerable enjoyment, but also the results proved to be a great help in selecting the teams.

The College again won the Eastern Townships' Zone Championships, placing men first in all three events. Although this was previously our most important contest, the real event of the season was the Intercollegiate meet at St. Sauveur, in which the standard of competition was much higher. Not having jumpers, Bishop's forfeited the jump and the combined, consequently coming last in the final team standing. This was unfortunate as we did well in the other events. It is therefore quite evident that we must produce a squad of jumpers before the next intercollegiate meet.

The season was a success from the point of view of both the competitive and the non-competitive skier. Indeed it is the first year that any real attempt has been made to include the latter in the activities of the Club. This probably represents our most noteworthy advance, for with the increased number of enthusiastic skiers progress and better organization may be expected.

L. T.
Intramural Activities

Basketball
Third Year Team

Front—D. MacDougall, P. H. Niloff, G. H. Temple, P. Rabatich, S. R. Walters, L. G. Mcclay,
A. N. Schoch.

Hockey
Second Year Team

Tomlinson, M. H. Bateman, G. M. Stairs.
Road Race
Dunn Cup Winners

THIRD YEAR TEAM
Standing—G. L. COOPER, S. R. WALTERS, A. N. SCHOCHE.
Kneeling—G. E. SMITH, W. E. TULK.

Debating
Skinner Trophy Winners

DIVINITY HOUSE TEAM
Standing—H. A. MORTIMER, R. MACKIE, L. B. ADAMS.
Seated—S. A. MEADE, H. M. BELTON, J. G. MARSTON.
Women's Activities
Women’s Executive Council

Once more the activities of the Women’s Council drew to a close after an exceptionally busy year. Apart from the usual social life of the girls, which this year included the Leap Year dance, it was under the direction of the Executive that the women students took the St. John’s Ambulance course and became ardent knitters for the local branch of the Red Cross.

The officers of the 1939-40 Executive were:

- Senior Lady: C. M. Bancroft
- Junior Lady: Helen Ross
- Secretary-Treasurer: E. McDougall
- Mitre Representative: Marjorie Morrison
- Basketball Manager: Bernice Brennand
- Hockey Manager: Joyce Standish
- Fourth Year Representative: Frances Baker
Women's Basketball

The dissolution of the regular women's basketball league, in which Bishop's had been accustomed to take part, forced the co-eds to play a very limited schedule, consisting of games with Lennoxville and Sherbrooke teams.

A large percentage of last year's regulars had graduated, but, with the prospect of several promising players, the squad was reorganized under the capable leadership of Bessie McDougall and Bernice Brennand. As usual the number of players who appeared at practice was very small, but coaches, Ivor Richards and Ralph Hayden, managed to recruit a fairly successful team.

In the second game with Lennoxville, Ernestine Roy and Bernice Brennand sustained injuries which forced them to be out of action for the remainder of the season. In spite of this, the crippled Purple and White finished its games with a 50-50 percentage.

The scoreboard shows that Bessie McDougall was the high scorer, while Bernice Brennand, Frances Baker, and Norma Hunting followed closely on her trail.

Providing graduation losses are not too drastic, we can depend on a strong girl's basketball team next year.

I. M. R.
Women's Hockey

In spite of the fact that we lost several of our ablest players of last year's team, our record for 1940 is not discouraging. The five members of last year's team who remained with us—Kay Bancroft, Audrey Bellam, Bessie McDougall, Frances Crook (captain), and Joyce Standish (manager)—were joined by Gladys Smirle, Pauline Meredith and Ruth Taylor while Phyllis Adams and Elaine Scott were able to play in a few games.

This year's forward line consisted of Bessie McDougall and Kay Bancroft as wings, with Joyce Standish at centre. Audrey Bellam and Ruth Taylor played on defence, with Gladys Smirle and Pauline Meredith on the second line. Frances Crook returned to her position as goalie.

Geoff Scott, of the Intermediate team, attempted to teach the co-eds some of the rudiments of hockey. But in spite of his efficiency as a coach, few of our games resulted in victory. In the first game of the season against East Angus the score was 1-0 in our favour. At Stanstead we lost out at 3-1; but in the return game, after a 4-0 defeat by Granby the night before, they evened the score in the last seconds of the game after we had been leading 2-1. The most important games of the season were against McGill—both resulting in a score of 1-0 in their favour.

An innovation this year was the decision of the Women's Association to give awards. Those receiving major "Bs" in hockey were Kay Bancroft, Bessie McDougall, Frances Crook and Joyce Standish. Audrey Bellam has earned a minor "B", and Gladys Smirle, Pauline Meredith and Ruth Taylor will obtain crests.

R. J. S.
Autographs
Nutriment—
IN A DELICIOUS FORM

Neilson's
BURNT ALMOND
FRENCH STYLE CHOCOLATE

ENJOY SOME TODAY!

Neilson's
THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE
University of Bishop’s College
Lennoxville, Que.

Founded 1843                  Royal Charter 1853

THE ONLY COLLEGE IN CANADA FOLLOWING THE OXFORD AND CAMBRIDGE PLAN OF THREE LONG ACADEMIC YEARS FOR THE B. A. AND B. Sc. DEGREES

Complete courses in Arts, Science in Arts and Divinity. Postgraduate courses in Education leading to High School Diploma. Residential College for men. Women students admitted to lectures and degrees. Valuable Scholarships and Exhibitions. The College is beautifully situated at the junction of the St. Francis and Massawippi Rivers. Excellent buildings and equipment. All forms of recreation, including tennis, badminton, and skiing. Private golf course. Lennoxville is within easy motoring distance of Quebec and Montreal, and has good railway connections.

For information, terms and calendars, apply to:

THE REV. A. H. McGREER, D.D., Principal, or
THE REGISTRAR, LENNOXVILLE, Que.
A NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SERVICE

IN 1882, the Company which is now Northern Electric was started in Montreal. Today a chain of 22 branch warehouses across Canada exemplify the development of this National Electrical Service. Northern Electric maintains manufacturing, distributing and merchandising services, vast in scope, varied in character and always keyed to meet the ever changing problems of tomorrow. Whatever equipment is required to generate, transform, distribute or use electricity for industrial, commercial, residential or any other purpose — it is available from any one of Northern Electric’s strategically located branches across this wide Dominion.

Northern Electric
COMPANY LIMITED

One of the Pleasant Associations
Of the Year and Every Year
For that Matter
Is the Close Association of
Our Boys’, Youths’
and Young Men’s Apparel Sections
With Bishop’s College

Henry Morgan & Co., Limited

"Montreal’s Own Store Since 1843"
PORTRAITS BY

Nakash

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL
ADVERTISERS have been able to draw on the arts of the past for its styles of writing, illustrative paintings, drawings, cartoons and decorative arts of all kinds. On the other hand modern photography has supplied a new and versatile media with which to work, embracing sharpness and fidelity in detail and dramatic power for expression of ideas.

Our photo studio with its skilled personnel and modern equipment is fully qualified to meet all your photographic demands.
Portraits, Groups,
Commercial Photography

Fine grain developing and printing
for amateurs

The Sears Studio

134 Wellington North
Sherbrooke, Que.

Historical Symbol
of Leadership

Crown Laundry
of Sherbrooke
LIMITED

LAUNDERERS CLEANERS

"We serve the Eastern Townships"

John Nichol & Sons, Reg’d
MEAT MARKET

POULTRY of BEST QUALITY, HAM, BACON, SAUSAGE and FRESH AND CURED MEAT always on hand at Reasonable Prices

Try Our DRY CURED BACON

Telephone 310
LENNOXVILLE, QUE.
Graduates:

Keep in touch with your Alma Mater

Subscribe to The Mitre

1 Year $1.50  2 Years $2.50  3 Years $3.50
Toast your fellow graduates
with

Gurd's

GURD'S Quality Beverages
made in Canada for
over 72 years

With the Compliments of

A Friend
A friendship founded on business is a good deal better than a business founded on friendship...

John D. Rockefeller

Beck Press
Reg'd

PRINTERS OF THIS YEAR BOOK
A grateful
Year Book Committee
asks you to

Patronize the Advertisers