Ex Libris
Bishop's '42

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

The Rev'd. Henry Chadwick Burt, M.A.
Professor of Philosophy and Economics
The dedication of the Year Book of 1942 to Professor Burt on his reaching the age of retirement and leaving the chair of Philosophy he has occupied for a third of a century is a richly-earned appreciation of the distinguished and varied contribution he has made to the work and life of the University since he came to Lennoxville in the autumn of 1907.

On the central feature of that contribution, Professor Burt's work as a lecturer in philosophy and economics, this is hardly the place to dwell. His old students will know the inspiration and the knowledge they derived from the discourses he delivered in his professional capacity; and they alone can fully appreciate that side of his contribution to Bishop's.

It is of his share in the varied activities of college life and of his personal kindliness and comradeship that most will be thinking as he reaches the end of his thirty-five years of active service. Those of us who remember his early years at Lennoxville will recall his feats on the cricket field and the golf links, when visiting teams had reason to regret his accuracy with the ball, his prowess with the bat, and his uncanny capacity for holing that long putt which won or halved a hole to the consternation of the adversary, his interest in the fortunes of football and hockey teams, and indignation when referees or umpires overlooked infractions of the rules by opponents or unduly penalized our own warriors. We shall remember his services to the Chess Club in the days when that most intellectual of games flourished at Bishop's, the stubbornness of his defence and the power of the blitz with which he blasted his way to his opponent's king. In more recent days later generations of students will recall his share in the activities of the Debating Society and his long association with the Dramatic Society as Honorary President. And those memories will reveal the wide range of Professor Burt's interests and his many points of contact with the life and activities of the student body.

Those of us who have had the privilege of being his colleagues for many years will be thinking, not of the professor, but of the kindliness and comradeship of the man, of discussions in the Common Room illuminated by the extent of his information and the ripeness of his judgment, of the friendly arm around the shoulder in the corridor, and the sense of humour that lightened the day's work, even if, there must be some shading in the brightest picture, it occasionally revealed itself in an atrocious pun.

That Professor Burt has been known to so many generations of Bishop's men as "Father Burt", not because of his clerical status but because of his personal character, affords the clearest indication of his place in their lives at Lennoxville and their memories when they have gone out into the larger world, and of what the University loses in his retirement. Fortunately, he is not leaving Lennoxville and retains a connection with Bishop's, so that colleagues and students alike may look forward to many years of contact and inspiration in the future.
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.

RGV. S. CHILDS, M.A., B.D., Professor of Philosophy.

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., B.C.L., Professor of History.

REV. A. H. McGREER, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D., Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts.

REV. G. R. JONES, M.A., Dean of the Faculty of Divinity.

A. Y. RICHARDSON, M.A., Professor of Mathematics.

A. L. KUEHNER, M.A., Professor of Natural Science.

REV. E. SCOTT, M.A., Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology and Warden of Divinity of Divinity House.

Absent — F. O. CALL, M.A., Professor of Modern Languages.
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First Year  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  -  A. R. M. Roy
St. Mark's Chapel
Arts and Science
John David Savage

President: Students' Association

The conventional way to deal with the senior man would be to say that the space is all too small to do his achievements at college justice, and this has been done during the past few years with varying degrees of sincerity; however, when we say that even if this whole page were devoted to Dave we still would not have room enough to do him justice, we are, to put it crudely, not kidding. "Sav" was born in Montreal on March 28, 1922, but moved to Grandmère before he was one year old. Here, in the Laurentide School, he received his elementary training, obtaining his senior matriculation with some of the highest marks in the province.

Passing from high school to college was like stepping from the top of one ladder to the foot of another for Dave. The story of Dave's progress in his three years here at Bishop's reads like a Russian comminiqué on the five-year plan. His scholastic record is—well let's call it unbelievable—he has always had a distinctive average and has only got one mark below a first in five sets of examinations—and that was in Divinity his first year at Christmas. Dave has always lived in the Old Arts. His first and third years were spent on the second floor, and his second on the top floor.

To hold a scholastic record such as his one would naturally think that he would not have had much time to devote to extra-curricular activities. But Dave is one of those fortunate people who can do everything at the same time—but well. As a freshman Dave obtained a position on the last football team to represent Bishop's in intercollegiate competition. He also made the intermediate hockey team, being awarded a major B. As if these two major sports were not enough he also found time to play badminton and golf, needless to say he excels in both sports. With the O.T.C., as a cadet in his first year he so impressed the "powers that be" that he was made C.S.M. in his second year—a post usually reserved for a third-year man. And now one comes to the most astounding part of all in Dave's record—in his third year he was made student commander of the corps, the first time that anyone has been president of the Student's Council and 2/i/c of the corps at the same time. Besides his activities in the C.O.T.C. in his second year, Dave was president of his class, editor of the Year Book, and played hockey, football, and badminton. He also played these three in his third year. He was on the badminton committee in both his second and third years. In his second year he was foreign representative for the Parchessi Club, but in his last year he saw the error of his ways and became a member of the Ancient and Honourable Order of Frothblowers—he starred for both in the inter-collegiate competition.

As it athletic and scholastic ability were not enough Dave has to give further proof of his versatility by turning up as drummer in the famous "Jerk's of Jive." He also plays the guitar and mouthorgan.

Dave is taking an honours course in maths and physics, but was not here when convocation rolled around as he resigned his commission in February and joined the R.C.A.F. as an A/C to become a radio mechanic. Somehow one cannot help feeling that this is just a step from the top of his second ladder to the bottom of his third for Dave.

William Fitch Van Horn

Secretary-Treasurer: Students' Association

Though Bill is an American, having been born in Baltimore, Maryland, he has lived most of his life in Bedford. After graduating from Bedford High he came to Bish, and took up his abode on the top floor Old Arts. He chose the B. Sc. course and tackled science with such great vigour he qualified for honours, and so this year Bill graduates with Honours in Chemistry and Physics.

But Fitch has not spent all his time in the labs. For three years he played hockey, winning minor B's in his first two years, and captaining the junior team in his second. Bill has also been prominent in track. Every year he has been in the Dunn Cup road race running the final mile for the winning team in his last two years, and last fall he crowed his achievements by capturing the Bishop's Olympic championship cup. Skiing, tennis, badminton, and golf have also received much of his attention, and this year he proved his ability as a rugby player by scoring several spectacular touch-downs against the Parchessi Club.

Another hobby of Fitch's is being a secretary-treasurer. Not only has he held this position on the Year Book committee in his second and third years, but also in the Literary and Debating Society and the Students' Council in his final year. Even the 35th Bty. R.C.A. (R) noted his abilities and gave him charge of the books!

Bill has always taken a keen interest in matters militaire. In his first two years he was a member of the C.O.T.C., attaining the rank of lance corporal. This year he is doing his army work in Sherbrooke serving as a 2/Lieutenant with the 35th Battery.

Like most of us Bill realizes our college life must soon be replaced by something more serious. His choice has been the Air Force. Best of luck, Bill, and keep 'em flying!
Robin Andrew Lindsay
Vice-President: Students' Association

Robin was born on April 5, 1922, in the city of Montreal. Here he received the earlier part of his education at Selwyn House and later at B.C.S. Having become quite accustomed to Lennoxville and its environs after six years, Robin found himself another freshman in these stately halls of learning. During his three years here Robin’s activities have been as many as they have been varied. In his first year Robin showed his athletic prowess by making the rugby team where he made himself invaluable as an inside, receiving a crest for his efforts. Owing to unfortunate circumstances he was unable to play the following year. However, he remained a loyal supporter at all games at the same time rendering valuable assistance to the team’s trainer. During the winter months hockey became Robin’s chief athletic diversion. As a freshman Robin made the junior team winning his minor B. The following year found Robin as the indispensable goaler of the Junior team.

For all three years Robin has been an active participant in the O.T.C. While a cadet in his first year he wrote and successfully passed his M.G. papers. In his second year we find Robin with three brand new chevrons on either sleeve as No. 3 platoon’s efficient sergeant. At the same time Robin gained his Infantry Rifle qualifications. This year Robin received his commission along with the command of No. 1 platoon. During the year family tradition caught up with Robin with the consequence that he has laid aside his wedge cap for a balmoral, and his khaki pants for the more colourful kilt.

We first recognized that another musician was in our midst from the weird noises such as the booming of drums and the mellow harmonies (heh-heh) of the trombone that issued from his room on the top floor O.A. However those of those who have been forced to listen to these practices can forgive Robin for two very good reasons. Firstly, he has organized and led the “Jerks of Jive” whose performances at many local and college functions have added to our enjoyment. Second, through his efforts we have an O.T.C. band that can out-draw or outbeat the best.

A deep voice issuing from Glee Club and Choir practices has been definitely confirmed as being that of Robin’s. College dramatics and dances have owed much of their success to the painstaking work of Robin. In the former he has successfully held the positions of Assistant Stage Manager, Property Manager, and Stage Manager. Articles for the Mitre and Badminton have also taken a great deal of Robin’s time.

This year Robin became “the number two” man of the college by being elected vice-president of the Student’s Executive Council. Robin graduates this year with a B.A. in French and English. As with the majority of us Robin’s future is rather uncertain, but he plans to remain with the Black Watch for the duration, then to carry through his ambition—medicine.

Mary Emily Ward
President: Women’s Association

Born January 22, 1922, in nearby Sherbrooke, Que., but claiming Lennoxville as her home town, Mary received her early education at Lennoxville High School and King’s Hall, Compton. Then in the fall of 1939, following the example of many a Lennoxvillian she drifted across the tracks to Bishop’s and a B.A. course. This was the dawn of a varied and decidedly successful career.

Possessing those essential qualities of energy and ambition, Mary immediately became a most valuable member of the student body. Dramatics first claimed her attention, and in the “Florist Shop” she proved herself among the most promising of freshtette actresses. During the same year she served on the literary board of the Mitre, and in the field of sports lent her support to the badminton club, taking part in the numerous competitions and social activities of that group. Besides all this she found time to successfully complete the St. John’s Ambulance course sponsored by the Women’s Council.

The fact that Mary’s talents had not been overlooked by her classmates was proved by her election to the imposing position of Junior Lady. As vice-president, she laboured unceasingly in all the activities of the Woman’s Council, and it is certainly worthy of note that Mary was a leader among those intrepid souls responsible for the revolutionary improvements to the girls’ common room.

Always a willing supporter of any activity designed to improve college life, Mary has been an enthusiastic member of the recently organized Girls’ Glee Club.

Her election to the position of Senior Lady seems but the fitting culmination of her previous successes. With characteristic efficiency and tact, she has discharged the duties of this difficult office.

This year Mary leaves us with a B.A. in Philosophy. Although her keenest interests lie in the field of interior decorating, the war may influence her to become a temporary member of the ever increasing band of business girls.
Percy Lloyd George Adams

"Pop" hails from the “green gullies” of Granby, where he was born on November 1, 1918. He received his early education at Granby High School, obtaining a high school leaving before reaching college.

Coming into the wilds of Lennoxville, looking for a degree, he enrolled "Science '42." Although a "day boy" for two years, he did not fail to enter into college life.

His activities, "mostly social", included golf, skating, skiing, inter-year hockey, softball, plus choir and Glee Club in his final year. Besides, it must be pointed out that he was a Parchesi pig-skin "paceur".

For two years, P.L.G. has yielded to the bugle call, having passed his qualifications and now bears the rank of a corporal in the unit. He is also responsible for frequent rolls on the base drum.

After graduation, Percy hopes to obtain a position in war Chemistry or perhaps Dr. Rothney’s education course.

Phyllis Ella Adams

Phyllis hails from Danville, Quebec, where she was born on March 13, 1921. She attended Danville High School and also Aurora College in Aurora, Illinois, before enrolling at Bishop’s.

Phyllis will graduate this year with a B.A. in History and English and next year she plans to enter the Teacher’s Course.

We will always remember her in connection with hockey. When there was a women’s team she played and in '41-'42, having overcome the lack of enthusiasm, she was the manager and the captain of the team. The Glee Club found an able alto in her as well, and she has done something which many of the rest of us have neglected—contributed to the Mitre. She was a member of the Women’s Executive Council in her third year.

Phyllis has always been an enthusiastic supporter of college sports, and we are sorry to have to say good-bye. We all join in wishing her the best of luck in the future.

Rodney Russell Brand

Rodney, the youngest member of the class, was born at Hatley in the spring of ’23. At an early age he came to Lennoxville and attended the high school where he distinguished himself by his high standard in academic work. Most of his spare time was taken up with Scouting.

Prompted by his success, he decided to attend the University, and the fall of 1939 found him trudging across the bridge to Bishop’s, with the Narcissa Farrand scholarship to his credit.

As a day student he couldn’t see all that he wanted to in the way of activities, but in his second year he joined the C.O.T.C. and was one of the few to qualify for a commission in Artillery.

This year he will receive a B.A. degree in History Honours. His plans for the future are uncertain, but don’t be surprised if next year finds him taking the daily excursion to Ascot. Rodney has proved himself industrious, and we wish him the best of luck in whatever he may attempt.
Gordon William Buchanan

Gordie was born in Scotswood on April 20, 1920. After attending school in Montreal and Scotswood, he came to live in Sherbrooke. Since then time has found him occupied with an Arts course which never seems to worry him very much—nothing does! Between whiffs of his familiar pipe, he indulges in a little history and philosophy.

During his first year, Gordie played junior hockey. Second year found him on the inter-year hockey team, and he played for third year this winter. O.T.C. has taken up a good deal of Gordie's time for three years. In the summer he was a familiar figure on the tennis court.

What he lacks in stature Gordie makes up for by his pleasing, easy manner. Never ruffled, he accepts life as it is, and gives the impression that his philosophic mind chooses to ignore life's less happy aspects. Whether you take Education at Bishop's, or decide to join the army, Gordie, we wish you the best of luck, and are confident that, wherever you go, your sense of humour, your good sportsmanship—and your pipe, will win you a host of friends.

June Elizabeth Donaghy

Betty, born in Sherbrooke on December 2, 1921, was brought up in Northfield, Vt., where she went to Northfield Grammar and High Schools. Returning to Canada, she lived in Black Lake, Que., and finished school at the Johnson Memorial High School, Thetford Mines.

The fall of '39 found Betty enrolled as a freshette at Bishop's University. Here she first came into the public eye with the lead in the one-act play "The Florist Shop." Her first year also found her on the badminton team, as well as taking an active part in skating and working for a St. John's Ambulance certificate.

In her second year, she was again the badminton team, as well as being a member of the newly-formed Women's ski team.

Third year finds Betty as a member of the Women's Executive Council as Dramatics representative. In the line of sports she again goes in for skiing and badminton, and now adds basketball to the list. One of Betty's college ambitions—to have a Women's Glee Club at Bishop's—was realized this year, and this club, too, has enrolled her in its ranks.

In spite of all these outside interests, Betty has found time to pursue a Philosophy Option course. After graduation she plans to follow a life-long ambition and go in for nursing at the Montreal General Hospital.

Raymond Errol Greene Duval

Born in Grand'Mère, Errol spent most of his life there before coming to Bishop's. There has been many a rumour that Duvie would be in the Active Army before his graduation, but we still find him making his weight felt around the campus despite his many attempts to join up. His interest in C.O.T.C. has been keen rising to rank of corporal in his second year, he this year became a 2nd Lt. in 73rd Bty. R.C.A. (R) attached to O.T.C. for training.

On the football he toted the ball as flying wing. On the ice he played Junior hockey his first two years, winning a Minor "B" last year, managing the team this year. On the basketball floor we find him tossing the ball between hockey games. On the badminton court he ranks among the college best. On the golf links and tennis courts we also often see his familiar figure. He ran in the cross-country race all three years, helping to win the Dunn Cup in his final two years. Even on skis he could hold his own, representing the college in one of his spare moments. In whatever he plays we find the same fiery enthusiasm, that determined desire to win.

To say that Duvie is all brawn would be to make a great mistake. In the finer Arts we find him taking the part of a journalist in a minor play in his second year. Always writing essays for some of the lazier of his fellow-students, we find him editing the Mitre this year. Last year he served as Advertising Manager for the Year Book. In the social field there are wild tales of sleigh rides, and of chasing women across bridges.

We almost forgot but Errol also finds time to excel in his studies, this year taking History Honours. As for the future, the army will claim him.
Kathleen Elizabeth Hall

The success and popularity of Bishop's will never flag as long as it continues to draw to its fold girls like Kay. That this is a universal sentiment is proven by the fact that she was voted the most popular girl at Bishop's. The same poll, incidentally, classifies her as the laziest girl in college. This is also a tribute to her, for never has anybody done so much around here with as little fuss.

In her first year she showed that she had more than average histrionic talent; in the one-acter "The Valiant." To prove that this was not just a flash in the pan, she scored really noteworthy triumphs in the next two major plays—so much so that it was considered a major catastrophe when she decided the press of work in her final year would not permit of her taking a part in "The Whole Town's Talking." And well she might think as she did. For her straight English Option course—something new here—was no cinch.

Somehow Kay found time for badminton, in which she represented the college, and for golf and skiing with which she filled in her spare time. Then, the Mitre, and in her last year, the women's council and Yearbook claimed her able services. Is this the roster of activities of the laziest girl in the graduating class?

Backgrounds: born in Sherbrooke February 27, 1922; readin' an' writin' an' "rithmetic at Mitchell School and Sherbrooke High; high point: visit to England to see the Coronation.

Her three good years at Bishop's will undoubtedly stand her in good stead, whether she actually takes up the lab technician's course she is planning or not.

George MacDougall

George, a familiar figure around the science labs, was born in Lennoxville on August 9, 1922. The early years of his life were spent in the college town, and it was only natural that after graduating from the local high school he should decide to come to Bishop's.

George was a day student, but in spite of the handicaps suffered by those who live outside the college, he managed to take his share of student activities. His first year saw him turning out for soccer, but he must have put a jinx on it, because we haven't heard of a soccer team since that time. George played a keen game of hockey in the inter-year competition in junior hockey. He made the road race team three years in a row, and was twice on the winning team, and he made no mean showing in the fall track meet. He was able to find time occasionally to join the Glee Club in their musical efforts. In his C.O.T.C. work he was successful in qualifying for a commission in Artillery.

This June George graduates with a B.Sc. degree (Chemistry and Biology Option). He has no definite plans for the future.

Hiram Archibald McCormick McKell

"Archie" arrived at Bishop's in September '39 via Aubrey Normal and Howick High School. His avowed intention was to become a chemist and forthwith he enrolled in the B.Sc. course. Being of a discriminating nature he naturally took up residence in the New Arts and there he has made his home for the past 3 years. Archie played junior hockey in his first year and gained 30 pounds in the process; thus earning the name "Fatstuff", which he carries to this day. In his second year he played junior hockey and a little rugby. In his final year Archie again made the junior hockey team, this time as a defenceman. As a staunch supporter of the Parchesi "in every respect" Archie played everything from ping pong and basketball to softball and midnight hockey. He has been a regular pavement beater in the O.T.C. for three years rising to the dizzy height of Corporal in his final year and qualifying for 2nd lieutenant in Artillery in his second year.

Being rugged and jovial by nature Archie has made a host of friends at Bishop's, and we cannot help but think that he will have many friends wherever he may be. Archie leaves Bishop's with a B.Sc. degree in Chemistry and Physics. His future is as yet undecided but he hints that he may be back next year for a course in Education.
Wilder Graves Penfield, Jr.

To cover fully all the qualities of such a versatile lad as Jasper in such a limited space is a difficult task, but we might begin by stating that he was born in Baltimore, Md., on June 6, 1918, and he still holds his American citizenship. He received his early schooling in New York, Madrid, Montreal, Port Hope, Ont., Colorado Springs, and he makes his home at 4302 Montrose Avenue in Montreal. He spent a year at Princeton University before working in a paper mill on the north shore of the St. Lawrence. Having an European tour in 1939, he entered Bishop's where he enrolled for an Arts course. He gets his B.A. degree this June after having taken an English option course.

In his first year, Jasper failed Greek. In addition to this, he was assistant manager of the hockey team, joined the ranks of the exclusive Frothbrowlers organization, was on the Mitre Board, and made quite a name for himself in drama. He spent the remainder of his time debating, skiing, playing tennis, glee clubbing and Sherbrooking (if you remember what we mean). In his second year, he failed Greek. He was named Notes and Comments Editor of the Mitre, and was also Vice-President of the Dramatics Society. He directed “The Faraway Princess” and took the lead in “The Late Christopher Bean” in addition to debating. He was elected Vice-Gargler of the Frothbrowlers. In the first part of his third year, he failed Greek— but later in the year he did some work and passed the course. As President of the Dramatics Society, he was a member of the Students' Council, and directed “Suppressed Desires” and “The Whole Town’s Talking.” This year he was President of the Frothbrowlers and also held the enviable (?) position of representative to the Women’s council. He was one of the occupants of a four-room establishment in the Old Lodge where on several occasions history was made. He became noted for his frequent week-end disappearances—most of which may have been without faculty approval. How he stayed out so late so many nights with so few late leaves is still a mystery college detectives have failed to clear up.

He plans to get a commission in the Canadian Army—right now he is dodging the U.S. draft as a member of the O.T.C. He lists a summer job with the Montreal “Standard” as one of his most profitable and enjoyable experiences.

George Linklater Rothney

“Do,” as he is familiarly known to his fellow students, was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, but moved at an early age to Sherbrooke where he attended the Mitchell School, Sherbrooke High School, and the Ecole d’Arts et Metier before coming to Bishop.

Although Do has been a day student throughout his career here, it has not prevented him from taking part in numerous activities. Besides skiing and skating he has been an able member of the Dramatic Society, taking part in the one-act plays in his first and second years and the major play, “The Late Christopher Bean,” in the spring of 41. George has also been a faithful supporter of inter-year hockey, playing for his class every year. Do’s voice has been heard singing first bass in the Glee Club and he has been marching with the O.T.C. for the past two years. This year he was promoted to the rank of Lance Corporal. George gets a B.Sc. degree in Chemistry and Physics. His plans after he obtains his degree are rather vague but we may find him in the Air Force in the near future. No matter what he may do we sincerely wish him—the best of luck!

Gordon Edgar Samson

It must be pointed out that this is not the Samson of Biblical fame or any descendent thereof, and should he bear any resemblance to this famed character it is purely coincidental. Nor does he come from the land of the Philistines as might be assumed on first appearance, but from Waterville where he was born on the 25th of October, 1923.

His early education was achieved in Sherbrooke, his home, at the Central and Mitchell schools and culminated in 1939 when he received his School Leaving Certificate from the Sherbrooke High School.

On coming to Bishop’s in the fall of ’39, he enlisted in the B.Sc. course and this year he majors in Chemistry and Physics. During his second year he found himself bound up in the activities of the C.O.T.C. and his efforts in this field were well rewarded for he is now qualified for the rank of 2/Lt. in Infantry (Rifle). This year he was promoted to be Lance Corporal. His plans for the future are vague. He inserts the one word “teacher.” Whether his ambition is to find for himself one really worthwhile teacher, or to become one himself is not clear. However, we shouldn’t be surprised if you find him back at Bishop’s next year pursuing Dr. Rothney’s course in the Education Department.
Lumia I. Sepall

Lumia was born in Valtrea Koski—White Falls to us—Finland, on March 26, 1922. At the age of two, she with family came to Canada, and finally settled in Quebec City. There she attended Victoria School and Commissioners' High, which she left in '39 with High School Leaving to enter Bishop's.

While with us here Lumia has managed always to find time to work. She leaves us this year with an Honours B.A. in History—the only woman honours student of '42.

Many and varied were Lumia's activities here and of all she seemed to find the Glee Club most interesting—she even remembers to mention that memorable carol service of 1941. She did some knitting and reading in the Red Cross Knitting Club of '41. Having shouted at the sidelines for two years, this year she tried the ice, defending the goal. She also did some skating and skiing throughout her three years here. Lumia also went through the grueling task of debating in her first year—the first debate. Besides all this she delved deeply into history for two years in order to take lectures from Dr. Boothroyd, and practically had to be forced to remain here after his illness.

Ruth Marion Taylor

Ruth Marion Taylor was born in North Hatley on February 4, 1920. She assures us that she has had no outstanding experiences up to the time of entering College, but no doubt she would change her mind somewhat now. After completing the course at the North Hatley Consolidated School, Ruth entered Bishop's and enrolled in the Arts course. She has carried out a well-balanced program, and consequently graduates with a B.A. in Latin and French Option and a reputation in outside activities.

In the world of sports, Ruth's name will not go unremembered. At the end of three years' work, her loyalty and dependability have won for her a prominent place on both hockey and basketball teams. If there is a practice, Ruth will be there; if there is a game, the team can depend upon her support. Her zone on the basketball floor has been ably guarded.

Ruth expects to return next year for the Education Course. Should something prevent this, we wish Ruth success and prosperity, but we hope for her return.

Earle Young Templeton

In the fall of '39 a shy young man sporting a mop of blonde hair, and wearing a complexion that has been the envy of every freshette since, climbed up the stairs of the New Arts and took up residence there for the next three years. "Tempy" fresh from Howick High School, started immediately to work, and to everyone's amazement, continued to do so for one whole year. O.T.C. found him marching with the recruits, but he rose during his "enlistment" from cadet to lance corporal to C.S.M. Inter-year hockey came under his scope, and he continued to play for three years. During his Freshman year he was branded as the studious or intellectual type. But the following season found him casting aside this title. A new Tempy emerged—a rugby player, a supporter of the Glee Club, and a member of the winning Road Race team. It might be well to add that at this point in his career, he made his debut at one of the college dances, a practice that he repeated very often not only here but in the neighboring town of Sherbrooke. During his last year, he not only repeated his performances at running, but also became Business Manager of the Year Book, and President of the Parchesi Club. Skating claimed his attention and he quickly rose from the ranks of the beginners to the stage where he was racing for the College. To his friends, his ready with and taunting smile was the source of much laughter. He was not entirely adverse to noise as Dr. Call who was frequently awakened from his sleep by strange "barnyard sounds" can testify. It was only Tempy practising again. A story-teller of no mean ability his room was always full of open-mouthed freshmen drinking in every word with incredulity, as he spun a yarn about some novel experience or practical joke.

This year Tempy graduates with a B.Sc. He plans to take Education, so we shall expect him back next year.
William Ross Van

To consider the lion in lamb's clothing is only to consider "our Willie." Originally from Quebec City, he now holds sway over the second floor of the Old Arts with that mixture of politeness and knuckle-dusting that only "Our Willie" knows. At twenty years, he is now stepping forth from the halls of Bishop's with a B.A., at the top of a scholastic career that began with the Commissioner's High of Quebec. And when Willie and his French and English option are gone, the Navy will hold forth both arms to him and become the richer.

Our Willie has not, however, been of the studious class alone. His exams he has passed with that air of savoir faire that only the confident possess. Yet the beating of drums has found him shining his brass, from a cadet to a corporal to a 2nd lieutenant of the 72nd Battery, 27th Field Brigade, also qualified in Infantry Rifle. He is of the football squad, too, here again in that lion in lamb's clothing. Form a mere waterboy of the freshman year, he is now manager of the non-existent team. Tennis, golf, badminton, skiing, he started with vim and vigour; not only Caesar has the right to "veni, vidi, vici."

This year is the final of our Willie's reign. Being Vice-President of Athletics, he quaffs Dewhurst's coffee of a Wednesday night in the Council Office. A councillor on the Literary and Debating Society, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Mitre, as a source of stamps as well as an efficient book-keeper he has proved invaluable. And so when he is finished with the Navy, our Willie is going to blitz the diplomatic service, true to his character of iron fist in the velvet glove.

Audrey N. B. Walker

Audrey joined us in 1939, leaving behind Granby, Quebec, where she was born on May 31, 1921. Having studied at the Granby High School, she entered the portals of this honourable institution.

While at Bishop's Audrey has led a very versatile life. She graduates with a B.A. in Latin and French—a course which makes some of us shudder. Next year she will join the High School Certificate hopefuls, and also she has expressed the desire to start working on her M.A. in French—such ambition! She hopes to be a French specialist some day.

Audrey has shown up on the basketball floor for three years and won her minor award. She claims she goes in for fancy skating as well as hockey—having had some experience on the famous "one game, no practice" team of '41 against her home town, we saw her on the ice this season as a stalwart defence and actually looking anything but. Some of those soprano warbles we heard in the Glee Club, newly organized, may be traced back to her, and along the musical line she not only realized an ambition to sing in the Chapel choir for the Christmas carol service of '41, but she also played the organ. While the Red Cross Knitting Club existed she made socks and drank tea with the rest of the girls. Sometimes we ran across her in the library deciphering Horace—the library seemed to intrigue her, and if we chanced to get up in time for chapel service Sunday morning, we could count on finding her there. That first debate back in '39 must have left its effects, for since then she has preferred to attend rather than participate at debates.

Gordon Spencer Watson

Gordie was born in Melbourne, Quebec, in 1921. His father being a clergyman, Gordie's past was of a migratory nature. He attended four different schools, finally graduating from Ayer's Cliff High School in 1939. The same year found Gordie at Bishop's, his father's alma mater, mastering the Arts course with characteristic cheerfulness and optimism. His immediate aspirations are to be realized this year when he receives his B.A. in History and Philosophy.

Since coming to Bishop's, Gordie has been a member of the O.T.C. for three years, played inter-year hockey for the "Sheed" in his first two years, and frequented the tennis courts until he injured his ankle.

Blessed with the patronage of the Muses, Gordie has loosed much excellent poetry and prose on the readers of the Mitre, of which magazine he is this year the circulation manager. It is worthy of note that Gordie's father was the first editor of the Mitre.

In his first year, Gordie took part in the freshman debate, but he prefers the informality of the "bull session." His deep understanding of world affairs in general and philosophical questions in particular, has added much in the way of enlightenment to many a bull session.

Gordie's next step in the pursuit of learning (that elusive something pursued by many and overtaken by none) will be to continue at Bishop's with the L. S. T. course.
Gwendolyn Edith Hope Weary

Born in Quebec on August 4, 1921, Gwyn first entered St. George's School. She was not destined to remain in Quebec, for she soon moved to Inverness where she received her matric from the local high school.

Entering Bishop's in 1939, Gwyn joined wholeheartedly in the college activities. Dramatics claimed her ability in her freshman year in "The Trysting Place" and again in her second year when she was a member of the cast of "The Faraway Princess." During her stay at Bishop's she has successfully taken the St. John's Ambulance course both in first aid and home nursing. Not to be outdone by her former work in this line Gwyn has in her third year taken on the position of Red Cross representative, and periodically we have seen her desperate notices asking us to bring in our knitting. Glee Club, Petunia Pig, and debating have all found Gwyn's staunch support.

Gwyn has taken part in practically every sport which the college offers. During the three years which she has spent at Bishop's, Gwyn has been a faithful member of both the badminton and the basketball teams. Golfing and skiing have claimed much of her time, and in the winter of '41 she actually turned out for the memorable hockey game between Bishop's and Granby.

In her final year Gwyn assumed the responsible position of Secretary-Treasurer. It seems impossible that she has also had time to get a B.A. in French and English. Her future plans are not definite, but she is considering specializing in French.

James Dean Travers Williamson

Although a good deal of his life has been spent in Canada, Dean is qualified to be added to the growing list of Bishop's men who claim the U. S. as their birthplace. Born in Pittsburgh in 1920, he moved at an early age to Ontario. Next came Westmount, and now finally he is living in the States again, this time in Elmira, N. Y.

Rugby has been Dean's main line of endeavour in the field of athletics. In his first year he won a place on Bishop's last intercollegiate entry, and it gave him excellent preparation for the successes of his last two years. He participated in the F. B. rugby game and this year he is manager of the basketball team.

Dean acted in two plays during his second year. In "The Late Christopher Bean" Dean, as Warren Creamer, provided a convincing half of the love interest. This year he has confined himself to the business end of the Society, holding down the position of secretary.

Dean has been very successful in matters military. A corporal of the winning platoon in his second year, he has now risen to the rank of second lieutenant and commander of No. 2 Platoon. His interest in first aid led to his being made chief instructor in that field.

Among his other activities, Dean numbers debating, skiing, golf, and badminton. Dean's plans had originally been to study law after he obtained his B. A. in History and Philosophy this June. Things being what they are, however, he intends putting his O.T.C. commission to good use in the Active Army.
Farewell

Another year has passed its way through the halls of Bishop's. Many of these years have there been and many more will there be; but to the graduating class of '42, none have had or will have the significance of this one. To us, it represents the end of years of guided study and the beginning of a new life. It represents an ability to think and to be taught. It represents the power of adaptation to the world outside the walls of the Alma Mater. At the Convocation, we receive with honour his parchment from the hands of those his masters, he ceases to be a pupil; and becomes then in the truest, fullest sense an equal and a friend of those who taught him.

This is a period in the history of mankind which is without doubt one of the most difficult and hazardous of all. All nations are at war, a war from which only the young are free. Year by year there are young men, some, mere boys, who must face the problem which has always been before the youth of a warring country: "What is the best thing for my country and for me?"

The class of '42 was the first to settle this—we decided it was more use to our country to learn, to learn trades which we could turn to wartime use. Many of us were too young to contemplate active service, so the matter was more easily decided. But future classes come in, bringing in young men who will be turned out after three years for services in the armed forces or in wartime industry. These industries need men, hundreds and thousands of chemists and workers who are being trained in university laboratories and lecture rooms. Before the youth of today is a fourfold possibility. First, should he go to war, or, second, should he go to college in the night? Third, seeing the obvious lack of chemists, should he take a science course and apply to war? Or last, should he go on and take a further course, such as medicine, on the possibility that he will be of greater use to his country in that way? Each must answer this question for himself, and it is hard.

When we leave the quad at Bishop's, there will be some who will say to us: "and what did you learn there?" The question cannot be answered. With what words can we tell of what we have gained? Unless we had been students there, we could not understand the associations, the friendships that three years under one roof may produce. True, we may speak of our lectures, our labs, our professors; the commonly accepted view of university life. We may deal with another side—the extra-curricular side, and talk of the Dramatic Society or of the dances. We may dwell with pleasure on the banquets and the sleigh-rides of the university clubs, or refer to debating or hockey; indeed we could continue in this vein for almost as long as we wished—and yet leave out the most important part. There is no language to express what we day by day learn subconsciously, the feeling of understanding for the other man. Conversations, arguments, monologues, continue far into the late hours of the night. In the atmosphere of a room comfortably filled with old deep chairs, with books, and athletic equipment strewn in disorderly profusion, with smoke rising in a warm haze to the ceiling, with the radio tuned to a dance orchestra, with the coffee percolating on the stove—there is Bishop's as we shall remember her. Gone will be the remembrances of weary hours at the desk; gone will be the thought of the clanging of the ringing bell, but remembered will be all else.

For three years now we have been at Bishop's. Three autumns have seen us labouring round the football field in heavy pads, the sweat pouring from our faces and enjoying every minute. From the ice our hockey players have fought their fight for the puck. On the gymnasium floor the basketball team has striven for victory with its bouncing ball. And on the badminton courts the birds flew high and hard. We may not have been victorious, we may not even have been mildly successful; but in no case can anyone say, "It was not well played." And it is a greater compliment to have it said "They tried", than to have it said "They won."

For most of us, of the graduating class of '42, the army contains our immediate future. To this end we have marched up and down the quad to the music of the O.T.C. Bugle Band, our rifles on our shoulders and our hands on our hips. We have listened to lectures on gas and organization, and have lain behind Bren guns. Some of us now have stripes, and some of us have pips. And all of us have had the basis for a career in the active armed forces, a basis which will stand us in excellent stead in our training to come. For those of our class who are scientists, their position behind the test-tube is as important as the position behind the rifle, and that is their proper place for the duration of this war. But to our Alma Mater we owe all in us that is good, that will be of use to our fellow man. And though the faces of our friends may fade as the years pass, Bishop's will not. Her face will remain the same, a face to which we may look back and say "God bless you, and thank you."

R. A. L.
May has come and we now realize that our Freshman year is no more. The meeting of new friends, and the precedence to Seniors are fond memories which we generously hand to Freshmen of the future.

A keen interest was taken in all college sports by our class, and we can proudly boast of six of the boys on the basketball squad: Ken Jackson, Iain Scott, George McCammon, Bruce Fairbairn, Dave Mackay and Phil Duval. The hockey team was strengthened by the support of: Keith Farquharson, Bud Staples, Clem Brodeur, Bob Sproul, and Don Jack, while badminton welcomed Meg Aitken, Gill Goddard, Pete Kingston, Charlie Worthen and Phil Duval.

Meanwhile many of the girls participated in hockey. The girls’ ski team and basketball team were strengthened by Ann Musty and Lydia Aboud.

Dramatics found many ‘44ers eager to participate. During the first term, the Dramatic Society put on three one-act plays. The entire cast was made up of First year men and women. The results of these plays found talent for the major play, “The Whole Town’s Talking”, in which the following took part: Meg Aitken, Betty Davidson, Lydia Aboud, Helen Gagnon, Sylvia Narizzano, Bob Gale, Don Macdonald and Pat Schofield.

Our Class is blessed with many talented men and women who have acquired a deep feeling for Bishop’s, which will always last.

D. J.
Arts and Science '43

First Row: John Roberts, John Milne, Dorothy Stafford, Madeleine Dupuis, Elizabeth Hume, Mary Lynn, Jean McCallum, Catherine Witty, Helen Kelley, Doreen Bishop, G. H. S. Mills.


It is with regret that we bid farewell to the Class of '42, and it is with high hopes that we take over the reins of leadership for 1943. Last September found us minus twelve of our staunch supporters, but we managed to pick up five stragglers and one newcomer before the term started. Our present roster contains plenty of ability, and we may safely anticipate success, not only in academic pursuits, but also in athletic and social activities. To those who have left us, and to those who are going to leave us to join the armed forces, we extend congratulations, and wish them the best of luck.

To the Class of '42, who have so brilliantly shouldered the burden of leadership throughout this year, we extend our sincere congratulations and best wishes for the future.

W. T. H.
Divinity
B. A. In Divinity

After having been born on the eleventh of March, 1914, at Wakeham, Que., Percy grew up amid the wild surroundings of the beautiful Gaspé. He attended the Wakeham Elementary School, the Gaspé Intermediate School, and the New Carlisle High School. (Nothing like variety!)

He came to Bishop’s in the fall of ‘37. The following year he went to the Magdalen Islands and there he taught school, and assisted the priest-in-charge. What with the wind blowing ninety miles an hour, and the sea within quarter of a mile, it must have been a rather frightening experience, but he came through all right.

In ‘39 Percy returned to the University, and he has been with us ever since. Since his return he has been engaged in various activities. In ‘40-’41 he marched with the O.T.C., winning his St. John’s Ambulance certificate in the Stretcher Bearer’s Squad. He appeared on the stage of the little theatre in “The Thread o’ Scarlet.” In the same year he was appointed sacristan of St. Mark’s Chapel, and his voice was often heard in the Shed laying down the law to the erring Divines.

This year he is trying his hand at debating, being a member of the inter-faculty debating team for the Shed. In the role of advertising manager of “The Mitre” he harrasses the freshmen so that they flee in terror when they see him coming down the hall.

He goes from us with a B.A. in Theology to labour in the Diocese of Ottawa, and may God bless him there, and in any other place where his work as a Priest in the Church of God may take him.

The Guild of the Venerable Bede

The Guild of the Venerable Bede has continued 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 missionary work of the Canadian Church. Seventy dollars was distributed amongst the following—the M.S.C.C., the Fellowship of the West, the Society of St. John the Evangelist (Brucebridge), and the Bp. Tsen Child Welfare Fund, Honan, China.

A very helpful and invigorating Retreat for Divinity men was conducted by the Rev’d F. W. Dillistone, Professor of Systematic Theology of Wychiffe College, Toronto, in the middle of the Lent term. The Guild requests all its members to try to keep in touch with those of its members who are serving in H. M. Forces. We are, at present, trying to contact the Rev’d G. Kestell-Cornish, and the Rev’d James Barnett, prisoners of war in Greece and Hong Kong respectively.

R. M.
There have been some empty rooms in Divinity House this year, the membership being only nine as compared with last year’s fourteen. We have lost four of our number besides the two that graduated last year. Leon (Rev’d L. B. G.) Adams was ordained last summer by the Bishop of Ottawa and has since been Assistant at St. John’s Church, Smith’s Falls. Leon has been much missed in the House and on the campus this year, and not least by Percy Clark, who has been the only man in Senior Year. Life for Percy has been one long seminar, punctuated by innumerable essays. He complains that he is the forgotten man. But we feel that the incessant click of Percy’s typewriter, the mounting pile of essays under his desk, and the hollow that has deepened in his big leather chair during the brief pauses in mechanical clatter speak of great things to come. Percy is to be ordained by the Bishop of Quebec after Convocation. Three of last year’s members are now with the R.C.A.F. They are Bar Westgate, Bill MacVean, and Ken Harwood.

The bulk (not to say “backbone”) of the family has been Middle Year, with Reg Turpin, Jack Apps, Bob Mackie, Morse Robinson, and George Loosemore. Junior Year (the backbone if not the bulk) was simply the two Bill’s, Blackstock and Wright, the turtle-doves of the shed. In First Year we have only Ellwood (Pat) Patterson, who has carried his weight with stalwart good-nature and exuberance of spirits.

The House was represented in a variety of activities, first among which may be mentioned the C.O.T.C. Reg Turpin gave much of his time to his duties as Staff Sergeant, and also organized Bishop’s War Saving drive. He also acted as President of the Literary and Debating Society, piloting it (and the Divinity House team) through one of its most successful years. The Shed team won the Skinner Cup for the second successive year, every member participating.

Bill Wright was Vice-President of the Dramatic Society, and is the President-elect. Bill Blackstock, sharing the duties of organist with Jack Apps, also managed the Glee Club, and the results of hard work were apparent in each.

Bob Mackie has taken a good deal of his Junior Year along with Middle, which is a big order in itself, but Bob was also President of Athletics and Secretary of the Guild.

Jack Apps, whose hobby when not playing the Chapel organ is goldfish and guppies, does not allow his unfailing industry interfere with his equally consistent lightheartedness. Jack was Advertising Manager for the Year Book, and the only one of our number who qualified to write the military examination.

Morse Robinson filled the quiet shoes of Percy Clark as Sacristan to the Chapel of St. Mark, and has performed faithful duty at St. George’s Church.

George Loosemore (Quartermaster at times) helped with the publicity of the War Savings drive and filled a ghostly office on the Literary Board of the Mitre.

Ellwood Patterson’s room has been the centre for a virile group of First Year Arts men, who infuse into the dusty atmosphere of the Shed a welcome air of gaiety, and one of them, Roy Peirce, has even paid us the compliment of coming to share our humble quarters.

We wish Godspeed to Percy Clark who graduates and will be ordained in June. Also to Reg Turpin and Jack Apps who are also to be ordained but whom we hope to have with us again next year.
Education
Education - 1942

Here we are, three members of Bishop's dwindling class of educationalists. We were the smallest class ever to face Dr. Rothney, but please don't remember us just for that.

Too often the Fourth year members have been accused of attending Bishop's without being seen. Perhaps that is true of us, but we did circle the halls, we did haunt the library, and we did fondle with our memories of former years, and you may have met one of our triumverate.

Most of you have seen us embarking in the afternoon. The boys attended navigation lectures and appeared to hold a good-natured contempt for the O.T. C.—it wasn't true. In addition, they appeared for one Third year hockey games.

One of our members still upheld interbuilding relationships, making a nuisance of himself in the New Arts. In the realms of government our lady member was a representative of the Women's Council and at the school she carried on worthy work with her C.G.I.T. class.

What, one may ask, did the Education Class do about the war? Neither of the boys belonged to the O.T.C. Eddy held a commission with the 35th Bty. R.C.A., while Thayne held the same with the 74th Bty, which has since gone active. Our lady member was a first aid expert and she forwarded her information to her Health Class at the school.

Such are the things for which Bishop's will remember us. What will we remember of Bishop's? We will remember the first day we went to Ascot. We will remember the knowing gleam in the pupils' eyes—"you are just beginners". We will remember the thoughtlessness and kindness of our professor and we wish to thank him for all the time and energy he spent.

What of the future? Marguerite is going to Dundee where she will be working with an old Bishop's graduate. Eddy is going to Arvida. In striking north, we wish him all the luck in the world. Thayne is going to Brockville. To all of you—Good Luck.

So we say good-bye to Bishop's. It has been a pleasant stay and we leave our friends with reluctance. We have something definite ahead. We have a feeling of security which this year's training has given us. To next year's class—Education '43—we relay the torch. May you have a successful and enjoyable year.

T. C. M.
Edwin James Brown, B.Sc.

From Sherbrooke. This year Eddy showed us the same industry and vitality that he showed in his chemistry course last year.

Marguerite Mary Burbank, B.A.

Mary's home is in Sherbrooke. This year, when she could spare time from her work, she was Fourth year representative on the Women's Executive Council.

Thayne Charles McGilton, B.Sc.

A Stanstead boy. "Mac", always an enthusiastic supporter of college activities, gave up most every thing for education.
Student Opinion-Class of 1942 Poll

Class Favorite

Course—Chemistry 5; Mathematics 3; French 3; Philosophy 3; History 3; English 2; Logic 1; Modern Drama 1.

Sport to Play—Hockey 6; Softball 4; Badminton 3; Tennis 2; Skiing 2; Rugby 2; Track 1; Checkers 1; Chess 1.

Sport to Watch—Hockey 16; Rugby 4; Basketball 2; Polo 1.

Amusement—Dancing 5; Necking 3; Movies 3; Bull Session 2; Music 1; Bridge 1; Reading 1; "G" 1; Trombone 1; Sex 1; Badminton 1; Women 1; Sailing 1.

Author—Maugham 2; Henty, Cabell, Gunther, Longfellow, Woodhouse, Wordsworth, Hugo, Buchan, Connolly, Huxley, Shaw, Knight, Agatha Christie, Dreiser, Doyle, Dickens, Alger, Zane Grey, 1.

Newspaper—Gazette 14; Star 6; Record 1; Standard 1; La Tribune 1.

Magazine—Life 6; Esquire 4; Good Housekeeping 3; Cosmopolitan 2; House and Garden 1; Saturday Evening Post 1; Time 1; Calgary Eyeopener 1; Reader's Digest 1; American 1.

Cigarette—None 6; Player's 4; Pall Mall 2; Export 2; Winchester 1; Anybody else's 1; Sweet Cap 1; Camel 1.

Actor—James Stewart 4; Spencer Tracy 3; Ronald Colman 2; Gary Cooper, Cary Grant, Charles Laughton, George Sanders, Mackenzie King, Jeffrey Lynn, Nelson Eddy, Sterling Hayden, Penfield, Robert Taylor, Melvyn Douglas, Douglas Fairbanks, 1.

Actress—Bette Davis 5; Paulette Goddard 2; Barbara Stanwyck 2; Margaret Sullavan 2; Hedy Lamarr, Ruth Hussey, Hall, Joan Fontaine, Olivia de Haviland, Vivian Leigh, Anne Sheridan, Rita Hayworth, Myrna Loy, Madeleine Carroll, Carole Lombard 1.


Type of Girl—Brunette 3; blonde, but not definitely; intelligent and dirty mind and sense of humor and passionate and knows when to stop; svelte; unsophisticated; beautiful and with no paint; mine; dark; dark hair and brown eyes and 5'8'; sophisticated; 5'6" and 115 lbs. and dark hair and brown eyes and shapely; snuggly; dazzling blonde, 1.

Man—One who is not a type; not too good-looking and blonde and tall; personality and individuality and neatness; athlete; outdoor; dashing and adventurous, 1.

Drink—Coke 3; milk 2; water 2; Rum and ginger ale; scotch and soda; ?; Vi-Co; Bromo-seltzer; coffee; rum swizzle, Rum Collins, Tom Collins, Plantation, Free, Vodka, Hi-test, beer, ginger ale or champagne, 1.

Orchestra—Glenn Miller 12; Jerks of Jive 3; Abe Lyman 2; Mark Kenny, Don Turner, Guy Lombardo, Gabriel and his Gang, 1.

Popular Song—"Chattanooga Choo-Choo" 6; "The White Cliffs of Dover" 2; "Stardust" 2; "Tonight We Love" 2; "I Know Why," "Shepherd Serenade," "Concerto for Two," "Bless 'Em All," "Remember Pearl Harbor," "Elmer's Tune," "Madeleine," "Song of India," "Why Don't We Do This More Often?" 1.

Radio Program—Bob Hope 6; Jack Benny 4; Charlie McCarthy 2; Lucky Strike 2; Bing Crosby, Baby Snooks, Fibber McGee and Molly, Amos 'n Andy, Raymond Gram Swing, Capt. Flagg and Sgt. Quirk, Lux Radio Theatre, Club Matinee, 1.
AUTOMOBILE—Buick 8; Oldsmobile 3; Chrysler 3; Ford 2; Plymouth 2; Chevrolet 2; Packard 1; Horch 1.

CAMPUS CHARACTER—Dewhurst 10; Admiral 3; Elton Scott 2; Torrance 1; Christie 1; Rollins 1; Apps 1.

NIGHT SPOT—Wilbryn 5; New Wellington Grill 2; Herb's 2; Terrace Club 2; O, Shame 1; anywhere in Sherbrooke 1; Georgian 1; Community Hall 1; 12 Depot Street 1; "G" dammit 1; 232 Ontario East 1; Masonic 1; Sofa 1.

Class Election

DONE MOST FOR BISHOP'S—Savage 7; Lindsay 7; Penfield 3; Duval 2; Williamson 2.
Ward 12; Hall 2.

MOST RESPECTED—Savage 7; Lindsay 3; Penfield 3; Van 2; Brand 1.
Hall 7; Ward 6; Donaghy 2; Adams 2; Weary 1.

MOST POPULAR—Savage 6; Lindsay 3; Penfield 3; Visser 3; Williamson 2; Van 1; Templeton 1; Van Horn 1.
Hall 9; Ward 6; Donaghy 5.

MOST VERSATILE—Savage 8; Lindsay 7; Visser 1; Penfield 1; Williamson 1.
Hall 5; Ward 2; Donaghy 2; Walker 2; Sepall 1; Adams 1; Weary 1; Taylor 1.

BEST ATHLETE—Savage 11; Van Horn 9; Duval 2.

MOST ORIGINAL—Penfield 7; Duval 2; Clark 2; Williamson 2; Lindsay 2; Savage 1; McKell 1; Templeton 1; Visser 1; Rothney 1.
Sepall 4; Hall 4; Donaghy 2; Taylor 2; Adams 1.

BEST DRESSED—Van 9; Visser 7; Lindsay 4; Penfield 2.
Hall 10; Ward 4; Weary 1.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—Savage 8; Van Horn 4; Brand 4; Van 3; Penfield 1; Templeton 1.
Hall 5; Sepall 2; Ward 2; Donaghy 2; Adams 2; Taylor 1.

BEST NATURED—Van 5; Watson 4; Buchanan 4; Savage 1; Van Horn 1; Adams 1; McKell 1; Templeton 1.
Donaghy 10; Hall 4; Adams 3; Weary 2; Sepall 1.

TYPICAL BISHOP'S STUDENT—Penfield 4; Visser 3; Williamson 2; Duval 2; Savage 2; Lindsay 2; Peake 1; Van Horn 1.
Donaghy 4; Weary 3; Hall 2; Adams 2; Ward 1; Walker 1.

MOST ENTERTAINING—Penfield 9; Templeton 3; Visser 2; Van Horn 1; Lindsay 1; Van 1; Rothney 1; Savage 1.
Donaghy 6; Weary 4; Hall 3; Ward 1; Walker 1.
Best Looking—Lindsay 7; Penfield 6; Rothney 2; Visser 2; Templeton 2; Williamson 1; Van Horn 1. 
Hall 8; Ward 1; Donaghy 2.

Most Brilliant—Savage 18; Van Horn 3; MacDougall 1. 
Sepall 18.

Class Swat—MacDougall 16; Brand 4; McKell 1. 
Sepall 6; Walker 4; Adams 4; Happy Gang 1.

Laziest—Rothney 8; McKell 5; Visser 2; Duval 2; Watson 1; Savage 1; Van 1. 
Hall 4; Weary 2; Taylor 2; Walker 1; Ward 1.

Biggest Drag With the Faculty—Savage 7; MacDougall 6; Samson 2; Rothney 1; Van Horn 1; 
Williamson 1. 
Ward 3; Sepall 2; Walker 2; Hall 2; Goon 2.

Biggest Week-ender—Penfield 15; Visser 1; Peake 1; Williamson 1; Lindsay 1. 
Hall 7; Sepall 1; Ward 1; Weary 1; Adams 1; Happy Gang 1.

Bull Session King—Duval 3; Penfield 4; Visser 3; Brand 2; Savage 1; Williamson 1. 
Weary 5; Donaghy 2; Walker 2; Ward 1.

Biggest Bluffer—Duval 6; Adams 4; Lindsay 3; Penfield 1; Templeton 1; All of them 1. 
Weary 4; Adams 1; Donaghy 1; Walker 1; Hill 1; Taylor 1.

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Faculty Election

Most Popular—Kuehner 4; Tony 3; Daddy 3; Boots 3; Home 2; Grendel 2; Pop 2; Call 1; Sid 1.

Most Scholarly—Jones 6; Grendel 4; Daddy 4; Tony 2; Sid 2; Yarrill 1; Rothney 1; Home 1.

Best Detective—Sid 6; Grendel 5; Algae 4; Call 2; Home 1; Dickie 1.

Best Teacher—Kuehner 8; Boots 3; Dickie 3; Tony 3; Daddy 2; Home 1; Grendel 1.

Best Lecturer—Boots 10; Kuehner 6; Home 2; Scott 1; Dickie 1; Jones 1; Algae 1.

Most Lenient—Pop 9; Sid 3; Call 3; Dickie 2; Home 1; Yarrill 1; Grendel 1; Tony 1.

Hardest to Bluff—Grendel 9; Algae 3; Prin 3; Home 2; Kuehner 2; Tony 1.

One Whose Personality Has Most Influenced You—Grendel 6; Home 4; Tony 2; Prin 2; Boots 2; Kuehner 1; Dickie 1; Scott 1.

Most Respected—Daddy 5; Kuehner 5; Boots 4; Prin 3; Scott 2; Grendel 1.

Hardest Marker—Algae 13; Grendel 4; Yarrill 3; Kuehner 1; Daddy 1.

Faculty Playboy—Yarrill 7; Scott 6; Grendel 4; Home 1; Kuehner 1; Pop 1; ? 1.

Done Most for Bishop’s—Prin 11; Boots 6; Kuehner 3; Dickie 1; Prin? 1.

Faculty Wrt—Home 14; Boots 3; Grendel 2; Dickie 2; Jones 1.

Thinks He Is—Algae 8; Grendel 6; Prin 3; Boots 2; Yarrill 1; Home 1.
**Miscellaneous**

Are You Glad You Came to Bishop's—Yes 12; No 2; in a way 1; Yes, indeed 1; sure 1; most certainly 1; most definitely 1; positively 1; I guess so 1; yes, not emphatic 1.

Best College Outside Bishop's—McGill 8; Toronto University 3; None 2; I don't know 1; wouldn't consider 1; none for me 1; University of British Columbia (U.B.C) 1; Mt. Allison 1; Queen's 1; Is there one? 1; Williams 1; Princeton 1.

Most Valuable Course—Chemistry 7; Physics 4; Pol. Econ. 2; English 2; History 2; Philosophy 2; Divinity 1.

Hardest Course—Chemistry 5; Physics 4; English 4; French 3; Biology 3; Classics 1; History 1; Any of Langford's 1.

Easiest Course—Philosophy 6; French 3; Divinity 3; History 3; Chemistry 1; Education 1; Old Testament 1.

Whom Would You Like to See Done Dirt Most?—Langford 5; Hitler 4; Sid 3; Bursar 1; Nobody 1; Pryde 1; Germans 1; Clark 1; The Guy who is tryin' to muscle in on my girl 1; Musso 1.

How Long Do You Think the War Will Last?—Three years 3; 10 years 3; 2 years 3; 4 years 2; 5 years 2; long 1; a while 1; I'd make some money if I knew 1; I haven't the vaguest idea 1; too long 1; quite a while yet 1; 1094 days 1.

Best College Year—second 8; third 8; first 6.

Are You Engaged to be Married?—No 16; Yes 1; ? 1; to my country's cause 1; not yet 1; not that I know of 1.

Would You Marry for Money?—No 12; Yes 2; ? 2; it ain't worth it for any money 1; yes, phone 3037-r 1; if fairly recent model 1; depends upon finances 1.

Most Amusing Event in College—Farmers' Formal 4; Parchesi-Frothblogger midnight hockey game, 1940 3; June exams 1; Yarrill made Sergeant 1; a co-ed's wild ride about quad brought to an abrupt end by the Bursar 1; O.T.C. cadets first day 1; Divinity vs. Women (hockey) 1940 1; Lou's predictions for Frothblogger-Parchesi rugby game 1; shower in French class 1; Witty accepting three invitations for wiener roast 1; night raid on Old Arts 1; Chapel 1; Dewhurst's moustache shaved 1; Bradford getting drunk 1; falling through history class 1.

Best O.T.C. Officer—Lindsay 8; Duval 4; Savage 4; Frizzell 2; Williamson 2.

Bishop's Greatest Need—Women's residence 8; new gymnasium 3; a fire 1; more co-eds 1; women 1; change on Mt. Sinai 1; dietician 1; more guys lime me 1; two new O.T.C. sergeants 1; complete new college 1; ladies' residence 1; bigger and better bags 1; more money 1.
**Addressess - Class of 1942**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Percy Lloyd George Adams</td>
<td>390 Dorchester St., Granby, Que.</td>
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<td>Phyllis Ella Adams</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rodney Russel Brand</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gordan William Buchanan</td>
<td>39 Wolfe, Sherbrooke, Que.</td>
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<tr>
<td>June Elizabeth Donaghy</td>
<td>Black Lake, Que.</td>
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<td>Raymond Errol Greene Duval</td>
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<td>Lumia I. Sepall</td>
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<td>Ruth Marion Taylor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mary Emily Ward</td>
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<td>Gordon Spencer Watson</td>
<td>Lennoxville, Que.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Percy Edmund Clark</td>
<td>Wakeham, Gaspé Co., Que.</td>
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<td>Thayne Charles McGilton</td>
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<tr>
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Activities
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
1941  BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY  1942

R. A. LINDSAY  
VICE-PRESIDENT

J. O. SAVAGE  
PRESIDENT

W. F. VAN HORN  
SECRETARY-TREASURER

W. G. PENFIELD JR.  
PRES. DOMESTIC SOCIETY

R. MACKIE  
PRES. ATHLETIC SOCIETY

R. M. TURPIN  
PRES. LIT. AND DEBATING

R. J. CARPENTER JR.  
PRESIDENT THE MITRE

W. R. VAN  
V. PRES. ATHLETIC SOCIETY

W. T. HOLLINGER  
PRES. SECOND YEAR
The Mitre

With the ever-increasing tempo of war activities within the University the Mitre has once more completed a year filled with many and varied difficulties—with the help of several members of the faculty and the “faithful few” among the student body. Especially do we wish to thank Dr. Raymond for his untiring efforts on our behalf. His presence on the board was a continuous assurance that the policy of the magazine would never stray from worthy paths.

During the past several years there has been a growing realization on the part of the senior classmen that too little attention is given to the preparing of juniors for the holding of offices in their senior year. Each year the new office holders have to cover the same ground that their predecessors did and to go through the same laborious processes to discover the most efficient method of handling their various duties and the inevitable “short-cuts”. Along with the other institutions within the association the Mitre has taken steps this year to remedy the situation. A definite “elastic” order of offices has been established by which a freshman will be made assistant editor who may be made editor-in-chief in his second year, and then, if elected by the student body, will become president in his third year.

Once again the twofold aim of the Mitre—to encourage creative literary activity within the college, and to record its activities—was accomplished more or less thoroughly. A new department, edited jointly by Redge Turpin and George Loosmore, called “Bishop’s and the War” recorded all students contributions to the national war effort. Dick Tomlinson in his Notes and Comments department and Lou Hollinger in his Sports department kept the readers adequately informed on all other phases of college life.

Percy Clark capably filled the difficult position of advertising manager, receiving valuable help from freshmen Goddard and Kingston. Gordon Watson and Bill Van took care of the circulation and financial departments. Bob Carpenter, as president, was willing at all times to extend valuable aid and advice to a bewildered and at times discouraged editor. Bud Walsh as assistant-editor, offered valuable assistance in the behind-the-scenes part of publishing a college magazine. The little publicized Exchanges department was handled by E. deLotbiniere until he left to go on active service with the R.C.N. Other members of the board are Miss Kathleen Hall, who edited the Bishop Looks Down department; Miss L. George and Andy Roy as first-year representatives, and J. Peake and R. Mackie—the latter editing the Alumni Notes department.

As usual this year’s Mitre board extends its best wishes to its successors, the 1942-43 board.

R. E. D.
Front Row: W. T. Hollinger (Vice-Pres.), Rev'd Prof. G. B. Jones (Hon. Pres.), R. M. Turpin (President),
Back Row: E. H. Patterson (Councillor), J. H. Visser (Sec.-Treas.), W. R. Van (Councillor).

Literary and Debating Society

Due to the pressure of other activities and because of unsettled conditions resulting from the war
the Debating Executive this year withdrew Bishop's membership from the Inter-University Debating
League. This move enabled us to concentrate on the home front and by having a number of informal
debates we were able to discover some new talent. These informal debates had as their object the
arousing of interest both in discussion and debate, two processes necessary in a democratic society.
Some variety was infused into these debates by organizing them as Freshman, C.O.T.C., mixed
debates, etc.

Formal debating was centred in the three Skinner contests and the experience gained in the infor-
mal contests was put to good use in these Arts-Divinity competitions. This was especially evident
towards the end of the year as the newcomers learned the value of parliamentary usage.

Since 1922 when the trophy was given by Mr. A. C. Skinner of Sherbrooke, representatives of the
Arts have won it 11 times while Divinity men were victorious 9 times. The Divinity victories include
this year's schedule which gave the first debate to them by a very narrow margin, the second to the
Arts by a comfortable margin, and the final to Divinity by a substantial margin.

All told the highlights of the year are the finding of new talent and a renewed general interest in
debating. If the war does not cause too many men to leave, then next year there should be at least
the same level of success.

R. T.
Standing: R. A. Lindsay, Stage Manager; E. de Lethb'ere, Treas.; J. D. Williamson, Sec.

Seated: Dr. E. Owen, Honorary President; Miss B. Donaghy, 2nd Vice-President; W. G. Penfield, Jr.,

President: W. Wright, 1st Vice-President.

The Dramatic Society

Since the beginning of the war, the Dramatic Society has annually considered suspending its activities in favour of more essentially wartime endeavours. However, this year, as in the past, it was felt that dramatics had a definite place in the life of a country at war.

Hence, to prove that it was right, the society produced, in November, the three most successful one-act plays of the last decade or so, if financial results are any indication. Before packed houses, one of the largest aggregations of real, first-year talent ever to grace these hallowed walls, presented a really fine evening of entertainment both nights. The sophisticated comedy, "Suppressed Desires," starring Betty Davidson, Helen Gagnon, and Bob Gale, and co-directed by Kay Hall and Wilder Penfield, was a real hit. No less of a success were the performances of Don MacDonald and Nick Narizzano in the suspense drama, "The Game of Chess," which had taken shape under the guidance of Bill Wright. The society was very fortunate in having the services of Kay Speid ('36), who directed "Good Medicine," the third play, and a very fine job she did, with Gill Goddard, Meg Aitken and Dorothy Stafford in the "dramatis personae." These plays were written up for the Mitre by Dr. Richardson, in poetry, revealing a gift which our favourite maths professor has been hiding under a bushel.

Continuing its ambitious course, the Dramatic Society chose a last moving and humorous farce, "The Whole Town's Talking," and with D. K. at the helm again, were anything but disappointed with their choice.

Robin Lindsay, as stage manager, will go down in history as having set a new record for the construction of the sets for the one-act plays. The usual stumbling block was encountered in the sub-staff, whose antipathy to the labours of erecting the stage itself in the Gym until the last minute has caused minor heart failure before. Despite his work, the dress rehearsal had to be held on a practically unadorned stage, and following this, frantic work far into the next two nights was necessary to accomplish the final effective result. Aside from the regular members of the stage crew many others offered their services—and not a few gave freely of their advice and criticism. Of real assistance were Liz Hume, Stymie Sutherland, who collaborated with Wilder Penfield in the painting of the extensive backdrops needed for the different sets. Another set-back facing Robin was that it was necessary to construct completely new flats, since the old ones had finally reached the useless state, but he crashed through and the final result was more than satisfactory. In the major play, manager Lindsay decided to retire into the background a bit—he started on his June drive early in Lent term—and let the stooges take over. However, he was anything but inactive in the last production.

President Wilder Penfield led the Society through one of its most successful years, after a fine dramatic record at the college. Next year Bill Wright will take over the tiller, and with the amount of good talent which will remain here with him, he is assured of being able to carry on the good work, especially with Bishop's friend of the drama and priceless adviser, "Grendel" Owen, whose guiding influence is always indispensable to the Dramatic Society.
"The Whole Town's Talking"

The major production of the Bishop's Dramatic Society was as usual an outstanding success this year. On account of the shortening of the year it was held on the 15th, 16th and 17th of April, and was well received by remarkably good houses. The hilarious farce, "The Whole Town's Talking", was under the direction of Dickson-Kenwin, who has by now become almost a tradition at Bishop's.

Of a cast of twelve, ten were freshmen, most of whom had had no previous experience on the stage, excepting in the one-act plays last fall. Nevertheless the production had all the finish and snap that has characterized most of the past productions. Silvio Narizzano showed himself an exceptionally fine character actor in portraying the part of Chet Binney, a blundering oaf who, under the questionably sound guidance of Simmons (ably played by Donald MacDonald) trumps up a pernicious love-affair with a movie queen in order to win the hand of Ethel Simmons, which latter part was very well handled by Elizabeth Davidson. Ethel is only interested in men who have "been around", which explains the presence of Shields, a young top who has travelled extensively. Bob Gale was convincing in this part which for him was perhaps more of a character role than it would have been for some. Real complications occur when Meg Aitken, dripping glamour, arrives on the scene in the part of the movie queen, who is accompanied by her jealous fiancé and director, played by Dean Williamson who raged very convincingly. One of the most surprising and startling denouements in the history of the Bishop's Theatre winds up this performance. Chet, forced to fight the almost apoplectic fiancé, who is an ex-prizefighter, suggests a fight in the dark, and while the lights are out, successfully pits him against the continental sophisticate who gets much the worst of the deal, and all ends happily in the most riotous climax most of us have ever seen.

All three nights the audiences were kept in constant laughter as the rapid fire comedy worked through the three laugh-packed acts. Humorous bits were admirably done by Betty Donaghy in the part of the "lifiting" Lila, by Lydia Aboud who played the surly and tough dancing teacher in a capital fashion, and by Pat Schofield in the role of the taxi-driver.

Great promise is shown for next year's performances, especially considering the fact that among those who will be back are Sil Narizzano and Helen Ganon, whose characterization of Mrs. Simmons was without a doubt the finest portrayal of the year.

In charge of next year's performances will be President Bill Wright who has done good work this year, directing a one-act play and working very hard on the executive. Opportunity is here taken to express the Society's thanks to Dr. Evion Owen, who has held down the position of Honorary President for a number of years, for his priceless advice and constant support.
The Glee Club

The Glee Club completed its fifth year of activity by giving a concert at Compton. The Club, this year, was under the direction of Bill Blackstock, whose post was delegated by Robin Lindsay, the official director. Robin, because of his many and pressing duties, found it impossible to carry on with the club leadership. The Club is, however, indebted to Robin and also to Jack Visser, the pianist, for their invaluable assistance in transposing the music, thus bringing certain enjoyable songs within the range of the whole chorus. The repertoire, this year, has been reduced in quantity, all the selections learnt having been arranged in four-part harmony. To sing the harmonies has not been achieved without much tedious practice in each individual part.

The Club made its first appearance this year at the C.O.T.C. dance held in the Michaelmas term. This was followed by a concert in the Scott Hall on a Sunday evening in Lent term. There was a fairly large and appreciative audience in attendance. The same programme was repeated shortly afterwards in a broadcast from station CHLT, and followed finally by the Compton concert.

The Glee Club is a young and progressive organization. We hope that the standard of performance will not only be able to keep up to that of former years, but eventually surpass it. Much of the cultural development in extra curricular activities must naturally undergo a certain curtailment, under the present war conditions, but we hope the Glee Club will, in some small measure, counteract this situation by its continued contributions.

W. S. B.
Major C. H. M. Church
Officer Commanding

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

2nd Lieut. J. D. Savage
Second - in - Command

2nd Lieut. R. A. Lindsay
No. 1 Platoon

2nd Lieut. J. D. Williamson
No. 2 Platoon
C. O. T. C. Bugle Band


2nd Lieut. W. R. Van
Attached

2nd Lieut. H. C. Frizzell
No 3 Platoon

2nd Lieut. R. E. Duval
Attached
C. O. T. C.

To the gratification of the "veterans" of the Corps the appointment of Major C. H. M. Church was extended so that he remained in command of the unit.

In order to comply with the N. R. M. A. military training was compulsory this year at the University, as it was last year. The first parade was held on September 26, and parades were held three times a week from that date until March 23. Syllabus "A" promotion examinations were held on March 21, soon after which regular parades were discontinued, but occasional refresher parades were held, and miniature range courses conducted throughout the Trinity term.

To comply with the new Reserve Army training regulations and to simplify things in general the unit was divided into three groups on November 25. During the early part of the first term, when the work carried out was almost completely practical and few indoor parades were held, the unit was divided into two groups—recruits and trained men. Throughout the first term both groups did much the same type of work, with the trained mendevoting a great deal of their time to mutual instruction.

After November 25, however, it was found necessary to make another division, and the trained men split into two groups, so that the unit was now divided into three, known as Groups A, B, and C. Group A consisted of the candidates for the Syllabus "A" (Common to all arms) qualification examinations; Group B were the recruits and Group C were those men who qualified last year under what is now the Reserve System, and who did not care to follow the Syllabus "A" course on account of much inevitable repetition.

As only Group A were faced with examinations at the end of its training period, the members of this group were obliged to do much additional work not required of the other groups. On November 25 there were 27 men in Group A, yet only twelve entered the examination room on March 21. This decline in numbers was due to men being struck off strength to join the active forces or due to failures in the various elimination examinations which were held from time to time, and which were set by the Corps instructors. An interesting syllabus was prepared for and carried out by Group B—the recruits. Group C took a few of the lectures given to the qualification candidates, but on the whole it worked as a separate group. A few of its members were used as assistant instructors. Due to the kindness of Professors Kuehner and Richardson, it was found possible to arrange courses for this group in chemistry and navigation. Sgt. Yarrill gave them a course in Military French. Professor Preston conducted the Military Law course for Group A, the second year, he has rendered this service to the Contingent. It was of course from Group C that most of the unit's N. C. O.'s were drawn.

To save time and money no parades were held in Sherbrooke this year. Taking advantage of some beautiful autumn weather several cross-country schemes and route marches were held, but on the whole the Corps kept very closely "to business."

In early December and again in February the unit carried out passive Air Defense schemes, in which all arrangements worked out with smoothness and precision.

As the Corps was unable to obtain the services of any P. F. instructor, a great amount of the work which would ordinarily be taken over by him fell on the capable shoulders of C. S. M. Templeton. On November 4 the Corps was fortunate in obtaining the services of B. Q. M. S. D. R. Cross, as an addition to the A and T staff. His cheerful and efficient handling of all matters coming in and going out of the Orderly Room was an inspiration to all. Staff Sergeant Turpin and C. Q. M. S. Loosemore also performed their duties capably and well.

Very successful O. T. C. dances were held in the gym on November 7 and April 28, due mainly to the untiring efforts of 2/Lieut. Lindsay.

This year the Corps saw a new phenomenon enter its already phenomenon-crowded ranks—that of "attached officers". There were three of these—Messrs. Lindsay, Van, and Duval.

It was with a sense of real loss that the Corps saw its 2/i/c, 2/Lieut. Savage, resign his commission in order to enlist in the R. C. A. F.

Hoping to repeat last year's successful skiing operations, the unit was classified into three categories depending on each man's ability—some fourteen Class I skiers were found. However, our hopes were dashed by the weather which was exceptionally poor throughout the season. Only one scheme was held—an inter-platoon map-reading race, which was won by No. 2 Platoon.

At this date the unit has not had its annual inspection, nor has the Platoon competition for the Ross-McMurtry Cup been held. Both will probably take place during camp, which this year will be held in the college instead of at Mount Bruno.

R. E. D.
Sports
Committee on Athletics

In peacetime the management of Athletics at Bishop’s is no easy matter. There are regular weekly meetings of the Athletic Committee to supervise and encourage sports within the College, to uphold the tradition and honour of Bishop’s at the various meetings of the different leagues, and to unravel such knotty problems as that of financial management of the various athletic departments. But because of war conditions these larger problems have, to a great extent, faded from view, and the committee finds itself faced with a condition which never before confronted it. It no longer merely directs and supervises the athletic activities of the college; it must do all in its power to keep sports alive within the college and the Townships, while, at the same time, not laying undue stress on sports because of the primary demand on the student’s time and energy of the O.T.C.

As is generally known, there is to be no intercollegiate athletic competition for the duration of the war. But, besides this, the committee was unable to form any football league with the Townships, of which Bishop’s could be the nucleus. For this reason there was no football at Bishop’s this year. However, hockey and basketball were both very well supported. The Hockey team, although it did not come through with any startling wins, yet did have what we should class as a successful year. The hockey league consisted of Bishop’s, Sherbrooke Juniors, Bromptonville, Windsor Mills, and Richmond. Then too, basketball more than held its own. As was the case last year, it again stole the limelight of college athletic interest. It entered the play-offs with the Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A. for the league championship, and only lost by a score of 34-27.

As we might expect under the present adverse conditions, Minor Athletics are coming to the fore. Badminton and skiing, being sports in which the individual can indulge at his own leisure and his own discretion, have found to be a good outlet for that extra energy for more than the usual number of students. We also managed to hold a track meet in the fall of ’42.

The annual Sports Banquet was held in April, on which occasion the awards obtained during the season were presented.

Once again we wish to acknowledge the excellent work done by the Honorary President, Prof. A. L. Kuehner, whose thoughtfulness, experience, and careful consideration of our problems has always served this Committee well. We sincerely thank him for his efforts, and trust that he will continue to serve in this capacity for years to come.

To the new committee, Messrs. Peake, Giroux, R. Smith, and H. Smith, we extend our best wishes for a successful term of office.

R. M.
Basketball

The Bishop's basketball team enjoyed a very successful season this year. As usual we entered the Eastern Townships League, playing against Sherbrooke High, Sherbrooke Y, M.C.A., Stanstead, and Stanstead College. The team led by Captain Bob Carpenter, Ed Stevens, George McCammon, Ken Jackson, and Ian Scott, ably backed by Lou Hollinger, Bruce Fairbairn, and Dave Mackay was successful in all its games except those played with Sherbrooke Y. Tying with them for first place place Coach Bob Dunsmore's men went into the finals. In a hard fought battle, the Y continually held the lead and the game ended 34-27 in their favour.

Bob Carpenter, Ed Stevens, and Lou Hollinger, members of last year's team, played excellent basketball, their experience enabling them to turn many difficult moments to their own advantage. McCammon, Jackson, and Scott, all first year men, were invaluable to the team. Jackson piled up 70 points while Stevens got 65 and Carpenter 61 for the season. Only Carpenter will be lost to the Bishop's cage squad, and next year should prove very successful with the remainder of this year's team as a strong nucleus. Dean Williamson served the team as manager and Ronald Smith will hold this position next year.

1942 SCHEDULE

| Bishop's  | - | 21 | Sherbrooke Y | - | 25 |
| Bishop's  | - | 26 | Sherbrooke High | - | 8 |
| Bishop's  | - | 29 | Stanstead College | - | 26 |
| Bishop's  | - | 14 | Sherbrooke Y | - | 15 |
| Bishop's  | - | 33 | Sherbrooke High | - | 22 |
| Bishop's  | - | 31 | Stanstead Town | - | 23 |
| Bishop's  | - | 45 | Stanstead College | - | 27 |
| Bishop's  | - | 31 | Stanstead Town | - | 10 |
| Bishop's  | - | 27 | Sherbrooke Y | - | 34 |
| Bishop's  | - | 29 | Sherbrooke High | - | 12 |

Totals—Bishop's 286; Opponents 204.

Won 7 games; lost 3.

* Exhibition game.
† Play-off game for league honours.
Hockey

When A. Schoch, the captain of the last intermediate team to take the ice for Bishop's since the outbreak of war, stood up at the athletic banquet of 1940, he began his speech with the following words, "Although our league record is not very impressive, and we lost several of our games by rather one-sided scores—I don't think we were ever beaten in our hearts." These words seem particularly well-fitted to this year's Junior hockey team. The team was in a rather more powerful league than has been the case in the past several years, and lost its six games. The league was composed of teams from Richmond, Brompton, Coaticook, and Sherbrooke, and on the whole was conducted in a much more efficient manner than has heretofore been the case, a fact born out by the comparatively few game cancellations and postponements.

As we stated above this year's team was lacking in anything but "heart." Just to mention one instance—Archie McKell played nearly the whole of one game with an eight-stitch cut in his leg threatening to burst open at any minute. That the team deserved a better break in its league games was shown by the magnificent fight it put up against Brompton in the college rink. Brompton won the league championship and completed its schedule without a loss, yet they were only able to defeat the college team by a score of 3-1, the deciding goal being scored on a breakaway in the closing seconds of the game. Before this Brompton had defeated all the other teams in the league by imposing scores, yet somehow we could never seem to get started against these same other teams—due mainly to a fatal tendency to let the opposing team carry the play in the first period.

Injuries and men leaving the college to join the forces played their part in contributing to the string of losses. Bob Sproul, a freshman who made the first-string defense, was injured in one of the early games, and was out for the rest of the season. As mentioned above, McKell, the other first-string defenseman, received a bad cut in his right leg, but fortunately only missed two games. Hap Day, the captain and regular goaler, left halfway through the season to join the Navy, and his absence was felt keenly, although Norris did a masterly job of goal tending during the remaining games.

This year's freshman class contributed in no small extent to any success the team may have enjoyed—it did win most of its exhibition games. Besides Sproul and Norris, freshmen who made the team were Farquharson, who was probably the most outstanding player for the purple and white this year, Staples, Jack, and Brodeur. Scott and Johnston played steady games on defense when McKell and Sproul were out, while Schoch, Tyler, Savage, and Van Horn scored many a goal from "up front". With the exception of McKell, Savage, and Van Horn, these men will all be back next year, and should provide an excellent base for what we may confidently look forward to as being a really fine team.

R. E. D.


Absent: Miss K. L. Witty, C. Tanner.

Badminton

This year the badminton club enjoyed another successful season in spite of the fact that the gym was used a great deal for other activities. The club started off the season with about forty members, and many games were played before Christmas. Many new players took up the game, and some of them are bound to become first-class players.

Two matches were played this year against outside teams—Danville and Sherbrooke High School. Due to the Dramatic Society's use of the gym for the major play, Danville was unable to play a return match with us. In the match played at Danville our team tied nine-all. The games were very close, and a number of them went to extra points before a decision was reached. The second match, played at the High School, resulted in a decisive five to one win for Bishop's.

The annual college tournament was delayed this year by the major play and will be completed by the first week in May.

The badminton committee feels that although the season was successful a greater interest will be shown and more time devoted to the game next year.

W. T. H.
Absent: G. H. S. Mills.

Skiing

One look at the team picture and you will have an excellent indication of the success of this season's skiing. In every major event in which our team was entered there was always a Bishop's man in the ranking positions. In fact, there was only one race in which our team's supremacy was challenged.

After a few cross-country races held near or at the college for the purpose of training, the team was ready for the zone langlauf at Victoriaville. This was held on a very flat course, which due to its lack of variety became tiring to our men. As a result the team from Victoriaville was able to gain a narrow margin. The points from this race were to count for the Codère Trophy also.

In the middle of February, after some extensive practice in downhill and slalom technique, the team entered the downhill for the Codère Trophy, and the zone slalom, which were held at Eustis. The downhill turned out to be a wax race, but this did not stop us from winning as a team. The same afternoon over a tough slalom course we took the first two positions in the most outstanding victory of the year. This resulted in the winning of the Codère Trophy for the second time in its two years of existence, and gave us an overwhelming lead in the zone championship.

At the beginning of March the zone downhill was held on Mount Orford. Here again our opposition was easily defeated, and the zone trophy was again ours; the fifth time in five years. The outstanding performers on our team were Jack Peake and Don Jack who between them won enough equipment in prizes to satisfy four men. For their achievements they were given Major Awards. Jack Peake won the individual championship of the zone; with a total of 296 out of 300 points. Wilson Atto has also been a valuable member of the team and should prove of great service next year.

Although skiing's most important function is to participate in competitions, the social activities that have become part of the meets are even more popular than the races. As one Frenchman has so aptly put it: "It's not for de ski, it's for de time".

R. L. T.
Road Race
Dunn Cup Winners

Third Year Team
Standing: G. MacDougall, R. E. Duval, E. Y. Templeton
Kneeling: W. F. Van Horn, J. Peake

Third Year Basketball
Winners Inter-Year Competition

Back Row: H. A. M. McKell, J. D. Williamson, R. A. Lindsay.
Track
Field Day Winners

Absent: G. H. Day (1st Discus, 3rd Shot).

Debating
Skinner Trophy Winners

Women's Activities
Women's Executive Council

This year the Women's Council had its regular meetings, and resolved to buy a rug which was badly needed. The buying of this rug means that no money will have to be spent on the Common Room for at least another year, and possibly two.

We also decided to give a dance for the benefit of war work which is being done in Canada. This dance was the first dance given by the girls since the Leap Year dance in 1940, and proved a success in every way.

On March 23, we gave the tea for the Faculty which usually marks the end of the spring term.

The officers of the 1941-42 Executive were:

President - - - - - - - - - - M. E. Ward
Vice-President - - - - - - - - - - E. Hume
Secretary-Treasurer - - - - - - - - G. E. H. Weary
Mitre Representative - - - - - - - - K. Hall
Basketball Manager - - - - - - - - K. Witty
Hockey Manager - - - - - - - - - - P. E. Adams
Fourth Year Representative - - - - - - - M. Burbank
First Year Representative - - - - - - - E. Davidson
Women's Glee Club

For the first time in many years a Women's Glee Club was organized. Mary Ward played the piano and conducted the singing, assisted by Elizabeth Hume. At the end of the first term, the Glee Club and the boys' choir took part in the carol service. We are much indebted to Professor Scott for his help in training the girls for this service. We had hoped to give a recital during the Trinity term, but found we had not enough time. Perhaps next year we will be able to give more public appearances.

E. H.
Women's Basketball

This year the Bishop's Amazons put everything they had into basketball, and coached by Bob Carpenter, and his sometimes forthcoming assistant, Ed Stevens, they captured the championship.

At first Bishop's hopes for success were rather dim, having lost their two strong players, Bessie McDougall and Bernice Brennand, but with the first turnout things looked brighter when a freshette, Ann Musty, quickly proved that her four years' experience would make her star centre material; when two of last year's hopefules, Helen Kelley and Kay Witty, showed great improvement on the forward line; while Gwen Weary, Ruth Taylor, and Audrey Walker made up the strong defence; and two promising newcomers, Betty Donaghy and Lydia Aboud, lent their valuable support.

The games were closely contested throughout, and after five games Bishop's and the Y were tied for first place. The season ended in a spectacular overtime game fought on Bishop's floor and resulting in victory for the Amazons (22-18), much to the satisfaction of the overcrowded balcony.

K. W.
Acknowledgements

To those who have contributed in any way to the production of "Bishop's '42" the Year Book Committee offers sincere thanks. The co-operation of all concerned has made possible any success that this publication may attain.

* * *

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When care is pressing you down a bit,  
Rest, if you must—but never quit.  
Success is failure turned inside out,  
The silver tints of the clouds of doubt,  
And you never can feel how close you are,  
It may be near when it seems afar;  
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit,  
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit!

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