THE UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE
Bishop's '43

The Year Book Of
The University Of
Bishop's College
The Year Book is dedicated to:

Professor E. E. Boothroyd, M. A., D. C. L.
Professor of History
To the Class of '43

The Class of 1943, having spent its College life under the shadow of war, goes out into the larger world to face the crisis of the conflict and the great task of post-war reconstruction. But if these circumstances seem, at first sight, to make its lot harder than that of peacetime university students, it should be remembered that the greater the challenge, the greater is the opportunity, and that to the graduates of 1943 is given a greater chance of influencing the future than was afforded to those of more settled times.

The part that university-trained men and women may play in the shaping of the future is indicated by a paragraph written by William Gore in the unusual setting of a detective story. "There are only three classes of men who are of definite and lasting worth in the world; the scientist, who permanently extends the limits of human knowledge, the sociologist, who permanently develops the consciousness of human conduct, and the artist—any kind of artist—writer, musician, painter—anybody who leaves permanent traces behind him which increase the human faculty of enjoying the beautiful or significant." Now the characteristics of the scientist, the sociologist and the art lover are precisely those which university training seeks to develop, and are moreover, pre-eminently those which will be required in the great work of reconstruction. The establishment of that new world to which men are looking forward must obviously be effected in three ways, by material reconstruction and development, by the inculcation of a view of life which will eliminate conflict and replace it by co-operation, and by the growth of a feeling for beauty that will prevent the restoration of the uglinesses which darkened our civilization in the past, and will make the material rebuilding a source of pleasure to future generations.

The practical and artistic sides of reconstruction are technical subjects requiring a detailed consideration; the essential quality of the new view of life may be treated more briefly. For the past century and a half men and nations have concentrated on the winning of their rights and liberties. No student of history will deny the value of this struggle, or, indeed, its absolute necessity; but in the concentration upon "rights" there has been a tendency to forget, or at least to lay little stress upon, the correlative "responsibilities." If the new world is to be built upon a sound foundation, it must be based upon a recognition of responsibilities, of the fact that every right and every freedom entails a corresponding duty.

And so, in wishing the graduating class of 1943 God-speed, as it goes out into this tormented world, it is the hope of the other members of Bishop's that it may play a great part in winning the future, and rebuilding the world upon juster and more beautiful lines.

E. E. B.
G. H. A. Montgomery K. C., B. A., B. C. L., D. C. L., LL.D.

The Chancellor
The Rev. A. H. McGreer, D. D.
The Principal
THE FACULTY

REV. 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 English.
M. HOME, M.Sc., Associate Professor of Natural Science.
A. N. 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 Emeritus.
E. E. BOOTHROYD, M.A., D.C.L., Professor of History.
REV. A. H. McGREER, O.B.E., M.C., M.A., D.D., LL.D., Principal and Dean of Faculty of Arts.
REV. G. B. JONES, M.A., Dean of Faculty of Divinity.
A. V. RICHARDSON, M.A., Professor of Mathematics.
A. L. KUEHNER, M.A., Professor of Natural Science.
REV. E. SCOTT, M.A., Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology and Warden of Divinity House.

Absent —REV. F. G. VIAL, M.A., B.D., D.C.L., Emeritus Professor of Pastoral Theology.
F. O. CALL, M.A., Professor of Modern Languages.
A. E. CARTER, M.A., Lecturer in French.
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St. Mark's Chapel
University of Bishop's College
What! - Science!

Arts
And
Science

Well .... But Arts ....
Peter John Schoch
President Students’ Association

There being substantial clues scattered in the records of this University showing that one Peter John Schoch did grace the said University with his presence for the term of three years, with interest it would seem possible, without undue effort to assume that he had been born somewhere. Suffice it to say that he was. Bishop’s being what it is he also must have had some preparatory education. He had. From these startling disclosures we can now pass to the part of his life with which we of third year are most familiar and which we feel ought to be more compactly recorded as an example to posterity.

In his first year Peter, as ever, kept his own counsel and, duly impressed, his companions elected him senior Freshman, reasoning perhaps that his silence, was due to a superior wisdom and ability. The rest of this will be devoted to showing that we chose better than we knew. After being elected senior Freshman the rest of his first year’s activities may seem somewhat unimportant but were nevertheless varied. He played on the hockey and football teams, indulged in inter-year basketball, toiled with the road race team in the annual bunion derby and showed an interest in the Arts and Humanities, by serving on the year book committee. He arranged to evade the examinations through sickness.

By reason of the inflexibility of those in authority the evasion was deemed only a postponement and here is where Peter really showed his stuff. He breezed through the September exams, summer distractions or no. This year he earned his major letter for hockey, was haphazardly useful in interyear basketball, continued with the C.O.T.C. as a corporal, played a little badminton, skied some and fell in love.

Just to show what love can do Peter now beat his chest a resounding thump, and in third year became President of the Council and Senior man, helped win the Dunn Cup, won the five-mile race for Mrs. McGreer’s shield, played hockey, basketball, and badminton, and served as foreman secretary to the Panches. Any further mention of said society is hereby censored. These varied accomplishments left, however, some spare time which was devoted, inequally it is said, to concentrated observations of fruit flies in the biology lab, and the light of his life. It is of course manifestly absurd to suggest that after what happened to Peter in his second year, there should be anything but anti-climax in his life, however Peter was accepted by the navy as a sub-lieutenant and has left to serve his country, with the assurance, this time, that the authorities will see fit to grant him his degree of B.Sc. in Chemistry and Biology.

Richard Howden Tomlinson
Secretary - Treasurer : Students’ Association

“Oh, Mr. Tomlinson! The principal wished to see you in his office.”

“Yes, Tomlinson, do come in! Please be seated. Now, about these chapel slates! On looking through the attendance list I was deeply grieved and shocked to find against your name a debit of twenty-six chapels. Pray explain this disgraceful situation!”

“Merely carrying out a family tradition, sir. You of course remember my brother’s record. I naturally presumed that a paltry twenty-six by another member of the Tomlinson family would go unnoticed.”

“My dear boy, you must not presume anything. I thought I made this clear by sending you down for two weeks in your second year. “Here again sir, I was only carrying out a family tradition, and besides, I thoroughly enjoyed the holiday.” That may be, but pray explain the reason for these twenty-six chapels!”

“It’s rather a long story sir, but here goes. You will remember I came to Bishop’s after three years at B.C.S. following in the glorious wake of my two elder brothers. In my first year speedily showing that the Tomlinson line had not failed by getting a second class degree, in spite of Old Testament.” “That’s all very well Tomlinson, but Old Testament has nothing to do with the question!” “Besides that sir, I was first year representative to the Mitre, and starred on the ski team. In my second year my activities greatly increased—” “Yes, that was the year I threw you out.” “You mustn’t be malicious sir! My martial qualities were early recognized, and I became a corporal in the O.T.C. In skiing I was never busier. I helped run the Eastern Townships ski competitions, laid out the Sugar Bush trail, and became Secretary-Treasurer of the ski club. Nor is this all, in March I took over the thankless position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Students’ Association and Year Book, in addition I was Notes and Comments editor for the Mitre.”

“I, Tomlinson, I can plainly understand that you are kept fully occupied. But twenty-six chapels! tsk! tsk!”

“What’s a mere twenty-six chapels compared with my brother’s noble tally of 117? Besides sir, you will notice that in spite of the multitudinous demands made upon my time, it was only in third year with the stringencies of my honours course that I really dropped behind in chapels.” “Pray continue.” “Well, as you know, I am taking an honours course in Physics and Chemistry; this entails two extra subjects, so that quite apart from the press of work imposed on me by the Students’ Association, I am forced to spend over a quarter of my college life in the lab.” “Let me congratulate you on the splendid first class mark you obtained at Christmas! I must confess I am beginning to feel compunction for you! ” “Let me tear further at your heart strings sir, by reminding you that providing you do not impose the chapels sentence I intend to repeat the performance in June. And don’t forget sir, I won a scholarship here, and am now the Company Sergeant-Major in the O.T.C.” “Yes, Tomlinson, a very laudable record indeed! I am disposed to leniency! My dear boy—” At this point let the humble writer of this sketch interrupt the old gentleman, and with what space is left offer a few comments of his own.

In his opinion Dick, gifted with an unusual bent for science and maths, has a very promising future. His three years at Bishop’s have been marked by ever-increasing activity. Each year, despite the demands of academic work, he took upon himself more than his share of college responsibility.
Kennett Jowett Bartlett

Was born in Sherbrooke on March 12, 1920, where he attended the Mitchell School and the Sherbrooke High School. During high school as well as during college, Ken has done considerable travelling. When the King and Queen visited Canada, this modern young Zaccheus watched their landing at Quebec from a tree top atop Wolfe’s Cove. Ken is a great radio fan; his favorite programs are the news, the opera, and baseball games. For the last ten years he has scarcely missed a Roosevelt speech or a world series’ game. Ken keeps a scrap book on news events in general and naval affairs in particular, and is somewhat of an expert on sea warfare. An article he wrote “I Record the Naval War” was printed in the Mitre, and was republished in The Northern Gateway of the University of Alberta. Several other of Ken’s contributions have also been in the Mitre. During his sojourn at Bishop’s Ken was active in the C.O.T.C. He was also one of the stalwarts who went west with the harvesters. The highlight of his trip was a jaunt to Banff, and a swim in the hot sulphur springs. Ken leaves the Alma Mater with a B.A. in History, being one of the boys who run over to Boot’s house for history and are bored to death by S’day night of the time. His future is uncertain, but he expects before long to be in the service. Wherever Ken’s corner is, we feel confident that he will fill it with dignity and satisfaction, and we all wish him a cheery “Best of luck, Ken.”

Eleanor Doreen Bishop

“Do” was born in Marleton on October 15, 1922. Her early education was received there, and then she went to Sherbrooke High. At college her familiar figure was frequently seen on the golf course—in shorts, playing golf, where she shoots no mean score, and in ski slacks, where she gracefully perfected the technique which she later abandoned at Cowansville, saying “It was more fer de fun dan fer de ski.” She represented Bishop’s for all three years on the badminton team where she made a very good showing. In her second year Do was a member of the newly-formed Gle Club, as well as being an active Sister Sowse in the renowned Petunia Pub Club. Dramatics also interested her this year, for she took part in the major play, “The Whole Town’s Talking.” In her third year while working for an English Honours Course she found time for the above-mentioned sports, and filled the position of Dramatic’s Representative on the Women’s Council. Any impromptu bridge games among the co-ed’s were sure to find Do in attendance—and we must not forget to mention that she fooled with the others in the Red Cross rooms. Do’s plans for the future are uncertain—but interesting, she hopes. However, whatever she does, we all wish her “bonne chance”.

Robert John Carpenter, Jr.

Sid’s favorite pupil, as he likes to be called, is a true philosopher at heart, but his heart is somewhere else. Some people might think that his home was in Sherbrooke, but this is not true for he definitely states that he was born in North Adams, Mass., on the 30th day of April, 1920. Mr. Seven by One, the most friendly chap in College has left many friends at Choate School and Williams College, where he attended before coming to Bishop’s. His home is at 576 Church Street, North Adams, Mass.

One of Bob’s greatest achievements has been to bring new life and interest to the college’s publications, “The Mitre” and “The Year Book.” In his first year he was editor of the Mitre and he followed this up in his next two years by being President of both the Mitre and the Year Book. He was able to plan work along with pleasure and it was a familiar sight to see Bob lying on the shore of a certain lake, working with his left hand and drinking cokes with his right. Under these favourable circumstances, always accompanied, he not only drafted the editions, but also wrote many articles for them. His height proved a valuable asset to the basketball team of which he was the captain in his last two years. He won the major award in each of the three years that he was here.

He was a member of the Student’s Council for two years and in his final year he held the enviable position of representative on the Women’s Council. “The long one” was also a strong supporter of the Frothblowers and won a high rank, which has not yet been exceeded. All of his excursions to Sherbrooke were not in vain as he succeeded in becoming engaged just before he left at the end of March for The Hahnemann Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.
Madeleine Esther Dupuis

Madeleine was born in Coaticook on January 13, 1922. Four years ago she came from the Couvent de la Présentation de Marie in Coaticook and has now completed her B.A. Course in French and English. She is the first French lady student at Bishop's to read for her degree in English. Madeleine said that her most interesting experience was coming to college with just a few notions of English.

It is probably in dramatics that Madeleine has made her outstanding contribution to college life. As the chief promptress for the major and minor plays she made her personality felt, and her pleasant dependability was always a delight to the director and cast alike.

As well as being a good student, Madeleine was frequently seen on the tennis court, the golf course, and the badminton court. In all three she was a most welcome player. In her third year she joined the Woman's Glee Club, and later was a conscientious member of the "Petunia Pig". But of all her activities while at college Madeleine liked horseback riding the very best.

Next year Madeleine hopes to continue her studies at McGill in languages or commerce. We all wish her every success; and those of us at college who really have come to know her shall miss on our campus a truly genuine and a jolly companion.

Harold Cameron Frizzell

On acquiring his Matric at Lennoxville High, Harold, commonly known as Frizz, came to Bishop's to further his academic work. He graduates this year with a B.Sc. in Chemistry and Physics.

Harold's chief activity at Bishop's has been the C.O.T.C., in which he has excelled himself. After struggling through the ordeal of a year in the ranks, he acquired one stripe. On returning the following year he found himself in charge of a platoon as a second lieutenant. This year he has his second p.p. and is 2 i/c of the unit. Upon graduation Frizz will enter the army, if the government permits him, and quite possibly make it his life work.

As for sports, Frizz has had a good record. He has faithfully supported his year in the interyear matches of both hockey and basketball. His third year saw him in the nets in hockey helping his team to become the champs. Besides taking part in several track meets this year, he ran on the winning team in the road race for the Dunn Cup. Being an enthusiastic skier, he was a member of the ski team in his second year.

As an interesting experience while at U.B.C., Harold mentions his western trip with the harvesters. Who knows but that he may turn into a western farmer?

James Everett Giroux

Living in Lennoxville, it was natural that Jim should come to Bishop's on matriculation from Lennoxville High. Although he has been a day student throughout his career here, this has not prevented him from upholding his theory that college life is a necessary part of education.

For all three years Jim has been prominent in the field of sports at Bishop's. As a freshman he won his major B., having been high scorer on the Junior hockey team. He topped this early success by becoming assistant manager of the team in his second year. And manager in his third year. As if this were not enough, he coached the team into the semi-finals, a feat which has not been accomplished for a good many years. Besides all this, he still found time to play interyear hockey and basketball.

Although qualifying for honours in History and Philosophy, Jim (having been warned by "Pop" about the extensive reading) chose instead the corresponding option course — this was no doubt a lucky thing for Bishop's because it gave him time for still further activities — Vice-President of Athletics on the Students' Council and President of the newly formed Day Students' Association. In all social activities, from dances to debates, Jim and Mary, the two "old faithfuls", never failed to grace the gatherings with their presence.

As with the majority of us, Jim's future is rather uncertain. He hopes to join the Navy — but what ever the future may bring, we all join in wishing him the best of luck.
Edward Clifford Goodhue

Ned was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, on September 22, 1922, and has lived there ever since. After attending Mitchell School and starting Sherbrooke High, he decided to get his matric at Bishop's College School. Naturally U. B. C. was the next stop on his search for education.

After putting up with the hardships of a day student for three years, he came into residence for his final year in order to be close to the lab where he spends most of his time working for his B.Sc. in Chemistry and Physics. He made his home in the Old Lodge, where he is known as Nedhue. This year Nedhue has done a good job as advertising manager of the Mitre. After four years of C.O.T.C. he has risen to the dizzy height of a corporal.

Track did not appeal to Ned at Bish, but his amazing ability in this field was shown out West when a team of horses ran away from him. He also took a dip in the hot springs at Banff while it was snowing. The highlight in his past life, apart from the harvesters' expedition, was a visit to the New York World's Fair in 1939.

Chemistry and marriage seem to be Ned's plans after the war is over. Until then—may his lot be a happy and prosperous one.

William Watterson Heath

Stanstead has contributed many promising men to Bishop's and Bill is no exception. In his quiet way he has made many friends. His refreshing individuality and philosophical utterances have made a lasting impression on his fellow students.

Bill came to Bishop’s after a preliminary education at Holmes Memorial School and Stanstead College. He intended to take Education on graduating with a B.A. in History and English. However, Bill feels that the war requires attention first and plans to carry on in the R.C.A.F. when he graduates this June.

His post-war plans are indefinite, but he will probably return to Bishop's to study Education. We who know him better realize that his ambitions extend beyond the teaching world. We feel certain that he will succeed in whatever he chooses as a profession.

The Mitre will miss his very interesting contributions which have added an unusually humorous touch to that publication. His companions will often delightfully recall his brilliant exposition on the economic set-up.

All of us wish Bill every happiness and success.

Malcom Willard Johnston

This big, tall, easygoing individual, born on March 3, 1923, came speeding from Ayer's Cliff High, intent on an Arts course. Being an easy mixer, Moose's style wasn't cramped by being a day student all three years.

In the athletic field, Mac is remembered not only as the big charging back of the football team, and the solid left defence of the hockey team, but also as the good-tempered fellow with the team spirit. Although it was his first attempt at football, he won his crest in his first year, and participated both other years, the common order in the one game played this year being "pass the ball to Moose." After playing Junior hockey in his first year, he won a minor award in his second, and this year a major as a reward for his heavy checking and cool thinking. Besides jumping in the track team and playing interyear basketball, he somehow showed up in the Parchesi-Frothinger hockey game, dealing death to the Parchesi.

Moose entered enthusiastically into the C.O.T.C. training. Here his activities have ranged from being a qualified member of the crack No. 3 Platoon, L./Cpl. Cpl. for a time, and at last becoming the Sergeant of No. 3, to being a top drummer in the bugle band for 3 years.

Mac also went West, taking the work in his enormous stride, and his weaknesses seem to have only been the occasional letter to "His" fresherette, and getting involved in a group else's gain.

Calmly letting the future look out for itself, he leaves with a degree in French and English, thinking of the Infantry and Brockville, with a teacher's course after the war. Best of luck, Moose, our loss will be someone else's gain.
Helen Marie Kelley

"Hell" came to this earth on July 7, 1921, at Quebec. Quebec High and King's Hall suffered the most immediate effects of this intrusion, but then Bishop's came under the satanic eye.

In basketball "Hell" tore down the floor making baskets for the other side, amid the cheers (or so she thought) of the Bishop's supporters. Nevertheless she was a star forward making, in one game, twenty-two points—this time for the Alma Mater. In badminton she lazily meandered around the court, still managing to be one of our best players; she was also Women's Representative on the badminton committee for all three years. In addition, skiing, skating, golf, and tennis claimed much of her time.

"Hell's" sure alto supported the Glee Club for two years, while she raised an inferno in chapel during spares on the organ. The Little Theatre called her too, for "The Faraway Princess" in "Hell's" first year saw her emoting for the benefit of the audience.

We must note that in "Hell's" first year she capably filled the position of Senior Freshette on the Women's Council, while in third year she was also one of its members as Mitre Representative. She has still managed to take English and French Honours while maintaining the reputation of being the laziest member of our class. Her future is uncertain, though South America beckons. Whatever she does, we wish the best of luck to one of the best.

Samuel Keith MacLean

Keith, known also as "Mac", was born in Sherbrooke on February 23, 1923. His early education was obtained at the schools in his home town. Graduating at the early age of sixteen, Keith proceeded to join the ranks of the day students attending Bishop's. After the successful completion of his first year Keith remained at home for a year before returning to continue his Science course. The fall of '42 found him back again in the Chem lab in pursuit of a B.Sc., via the Chemistry and Physics option course.

During his first year Keith was apparently too busy attending lectures, studying and commuting between Sherbrooke and Lennoxville to indulge in any athletic activities. By second year, however, he had learned the error of his ways for he took part in interyear hockey and basketball and also in track. In his third year Mac played in the one rugby game of the year against Sherbrooke High and on the senior basketball team where he won his major B. He also participated in that memorable harvest excursion out West where rumor has it that he made money. For three long years he has marched with the O.T.C., and becoming elevated to the rank of lance-corporal this year. An enthusiastic skier, the advent of snow frequently cause him to head for Orford for many a pleasant week-end with the rest of the skiers. Although Keith has remained a day student for the three years he has attended Bishop's he has remained a faithful supporter of all college activities. His social life has not suffered from neglect for Mac has attended the hockey games, the debates and last, but far from least, the college dances.

This year sees the completion of his college life. The future will find him in one of the armed services and then after the war he hopes to go into medicine. Wherever he may go, to whatever destiny he is called his quiet good nature will win him friends. To you, Keith, we all join in saying, "Au revoir—and the best of everything!"

Kathleen Mary Lynn

Mary's lilting laugh was first heard at Bishop's when she joined us in the fall of '40. She was born in Quebec City on January 31, 1921, and received her early education at Edmonton, Thetford Mines High, and St. Helen's School.

At Bishop's we shall remember her chiefly for her gay personality, her happy smile, and the aforesaid lilting laugh. However, she did enter into a few activities during her three years here. In her first year she took part in the one-act play "The Faraway Princess". In her third year she held the position of Organizer of Wartime Activities on the Council, rounding us up every Friday afternoon to fold bandages at the Red Cross rooms. She also comprised half of that cozy Spanish class so famed in her first year.

Mary's chief contribution to college life, however, was in the social line. Her motto is:

"I burn my candle at both ends,
I know it is not right.
But oh, my foes, and oh, my friends,
It makes a lovely light!"

She is present to enjoy every dance, and between times Lover's Lane and a certain house on Academy Street draw her attention.

While burning her candle at both ends, Mary has also become Dr. Boothroyd's problem child with her History Honours course. Her plans for the future are indefinite, though she hopes to become an air-stewardess. No matter what, we wish her all happiness and success.
Lloyd Tyler Millar

He is the last male in the line of independent Millars and exhibits the same vigour of his colorful antecedents. The orange colored fluff that has earned him the nickname "Red" first appeared sometime in June 1923 at St. Hycacinthe. From that time it has been carefully cultivated and has travelled along with its owner to schools in Montreal and Sherbrooke and finally appeared at Bishop’s.

To the faculty, he was another Millar and Red soon found out what that meant, and began to appreciate more fully the ability of his brothers. Being an energetic fellow, he immediately took to military training, but he took to competitive sports with considerably more enthusiasm. Ice in the rink, found him out with his class slugging away and heartily enjoying himself. However, winter meant far more than a little hockey to Red; it meant snow and with snow skiing. A sturdy skier, in his second year, he made the last great Bishop’s ski team to enter zone competition. In his final year he was much improved but travel restrictions had prohibited zone areas.

He also found time for badminton and golf, and of course he made himself better than average at both. Probably Red’s greatest contribution to Bishop’s has been his father’s car, which, as a means of transportation, has made possible many, now historical, expeditions. One can say the car has been sacrificed to that end.

Finishing his activities at Bish this June on receipt of a B.Sc. in Maths and Physics, Red hopes to get a commission in the R.C.N.V.R. and we sincerely wish him, Bon Voyage.

George Hampden Stanley Mills

“Doctor, would you care to tell us something about that great novelist and lecturer, Professor Mills.”

“Yes, indeed I would, for perhaps no one knows him better than I do. He was of Scottish descent, although his home for many years was in Montreal. As a youth he spent many of his summers travelling through Europe. His early education was acquired at Bishop’s College School, Lennoxville, and later he attended Bishop’s University, which stage of his career warrants a more detailed consideration.

At U. B. C. Sandy, as we all knew him then, gained a reputation both for his capacity to study and his ability to win friends. His jovial personality has left an impression on all those who have been so fortunate as to know him. Apart from his studies, his chief interest was in debating, and as a representative of the Arts faculty he was the most respected by all his opponents. For exercise Sandy took up golf and skiing, and more often he was to be seen out running, at which sport his stamina has helped lead his year to victory in the annual road race.

On leaving Bishop’s, Sandy took a commission in the R.C.N.V.R., but his career after this period is rather obscure to me. Of course you have all read his books, but I believe his chief interest at present is in teaching—as a professor in English.”

Lloyd Reginald Patch

It is fortunate for us that Lloyd should have found that his home town, Farnham, was unable to quench his thirst for knowledge. Journeying to Granby, he quickly absorbed all that Granby High had to offer, and the autumn of 46 found him enrolled at Bishop’s as a promising science student. Lloyd’s devotion to the cause of science has not flagged him, and his final year finds him engrossed in the Chemistry and Physics course.

Lloyd’s career in the C.O.T.C. has been much as one would expect. His more than average ability has carried him from the rank of cadet in his first year to second lieutenant and platoon commander in his third year, with a brief pause in his rise to commissioned rank, during which he was a corporal.

His scientific mind makes him a dread opponent on the chess board; in recognition of this ability he is a member of the chess executive. His sound business sense has earned him the position of business manager of the year book. Let us glance briefly at the lighter side of Lloyd’s activities. He is a prominent member of that select body known as the Frothinghers, and Bishop’s men who are graduating this year will long remember Lloyd as a member of many a convivial gathering.

Lloyd’s cosmopolitan interests have not caused him to take any great activity in athletics, but he has found time to do a certain amount of skiing and playing inter-year basketball and tennis.

Originally intending to return for the Education Course, the war has changed Lloyd’s plans, and he will now be going into the army as a technical officer upon graduation. When the war is over he expects to do further work in Chemistry, and we are confident that his future will be a bright one.
Jack Peake

"I'm brewing my own wax now!" In August of 1922 a skier named "Jack" Peake was born at Prestwich, England. This young skier, however, found England's type of skiing insufficient for his abilities. He came to Canada at the early age of six years. After a tour of United States and Canada he decided to settle at Magog intuitively realizing the attractive and wonderful skiing possibilities afforded by Mount Orford in the Eastern Townships.

Time came to go to college. So Jack decided to study a science course in Chemistry and Physics. He chose Bishop's which was very wise since it is not far from rugged Orford, the skier's haven. Jack chalked up an enviable record with his skiing activities while at Bishop's. While acting as secretary-treasurer of the Eastern Townships' ski zone, he also proved himself to be the keenest member of Bishop's ski team every year during his course. In addition to this he became the Eastern Townships' ski champion of 1942, and was also the captain of the Bishop's ski team.

But he didn't limit his activities to just skiing. Oh no! Not our Jack. Being of the athletic type he aptly held the office of President of Athletics. Being a lively sort, he also became a worthy member of the Purchesi Club—indeed, its President too. And as a worthy president should, he saw that it was properly supplied with well mellowed nectars. Winning prizes at track meets seemed to be a hobby with him. With his inimitable wit and humour he lets us know that it is done just to keep in training. Jack is an O.T.C. Sergeant, too. After graduation he plans to go to R.C.A.F. despite his preference for the Air Force. We all wish Jack the best of luck and success for the future, and may it be a happy one.

Albert Nelson Raycraft

As Nelson says, his past experiences are a closed book; but does admit he was born September 19, 1923, in the small, unheard-of village of Robertsonville. His early education was obtained at Thetford Mines and at Lennoxville, where he now lives.

Coming to Bishop's in the fall of 1940, Nelson enlisted as a member of the Science Class of '43. This year he is specializing in Chemistry and Biology. When he is not spending time with nates and other bugs in the biology lab, he visits his own home. At least he sleeps at home, which is something for a biology student. As with many of us, Nelson's main activity here has been the O.T.C. He has drilled, marched, and skied with it as well as taking part in too many week-end schemes. Besides O.T.C., Nelson has participated in all interclass sports. This year he played for the interyear hockey champions. He has also taken part in various track meets here.

On graduation Nelson is the property of the government, in that he is a science student and has to follow the government's plan. After the war he will, no doubt, follow up his biology or chemistry. Best of luck which ever it may be.

John G. Roberts

John Gilbert Roberts came "trailing clouds of glory" to the pea-soup town of St. Johns, Quebec, which he entered at precisely nine minutes to seven on the morning of June 26, 1923. Here he learned to speak French fluently, and ever since then he has been a bilingualist.

He attended Farnham Intermediate School, and Private School, Sherbrooke Mitchell School, and Sherbrooke High School, where he won the Superintendent Delage Medal for leading his class in graduation.

John entered Bishop's with the Robert Bruce Bursary on the credit side of his account. He subsequently won the Robert Bruce Intermediate Scholarship and the Mrs. Greenshields' Prize for leading his class in first and second years respectively, in both cases being the only student in his class to obtain a first class average. He also won the Vereenago Archdeacon Scott's Prize for English, the Mackie Prize for English Essay, and the J.P. Weil's Prize for French.

While at Bishop's John's college activities were limited to training in the O.T.C. He worked his way through college, and strangely enough, preferred his work to coming to college, and always looks forward to the vacations, though he has not had a single holiday in the last two years. His favorite sports are swimming, skating, hunting, and trout fishing. When asked what was the most interesting experience in his life, he replied: "Meeting Doris and becoming engaged to her!" He hopes to return to the university next year for work in science. His plans for the future are "to finish my education and be married—and the sooner the better."

This year he finishes his Arts course with a B.A. in French and English,
George Ball Scott

George, better known to us as "Scotty" first saw the light of day on October 4, 1923, at Montreal. From there he was quickly "deported" to the North—Grand'Mère, Que., to be exact—where he attended school and has lived ever since.

Of his interesting experiences before coming to college and the most important seem to be "nearly died—several times"—to use his words.

After three busy years Scotty graduates this June with a B.Sc. in Chemistry and Physics. His freshman year was taken up by football, basketball, and hockey; being on all three teams. Although there was little time for work, 1941-42 nevertheless found Scotty in second year and still playing football, hockey, and interyear basketball. There being no football this year, Scotty could at least find a few spare moments in which to work and the Christmas results showed that they were not wasted. However he was back playing defense on the hockey team and also out for interyear basketball.

Parading for three years with the C.O.T.C., Scotty rose from a cadet to sergeant of 1st Platoon.

When Scotty wasn't engaged in one of the above activities, playing badminton or skiing, he could nearly always be found in the middle of a bull session. Although his plans for the immediate future are uncertain, Scotty hopes to go in for medicine.

But, wherever next year may find you—"Best of luck."

Dorothy Velma Stafford

Dot was born in Montreal on October 15, 1920. She received her early education in Ontario, Lachine, and West Hill High in Montreal. She went to Stanstead College for her Senior Matriculation and then on to Macdonald for her Kindergarten Assistant's Diploma. After what she terms "two wonderful years of teaching Kindergarten" she decided to study higher education and came to Bishop's to take her High School Diploma.

Entering Bishop's as a second year student she immediately supported dramatics and Glee Club. She distinguished herself in the one-act play "Good Medicine", and took part in mixed debates. As well as these aesthetic activities, Dot was also seen on the badminton floor, the skating rink, the tennis courts, and the skiing hills.

In her third year due recognition was paid her fine character and executive ability when her fellow students elected her Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Students' Executive, and Assistant Director of the Bishop's Glee Club. Once more she indulged in skiing, skating and tennis, and helped actively in the Dramatic Society. Incredibly enough she also found time to study the organ, and at odd times sonorous music may be heard roaring forth from the Chapel where she practises and peddles with great enthusiasm.

A parson's daughter, Dot's interest in the Divines from the Shed is not unnatural, but her popularity doesn't stop there, for she is well liked by all for her sense of humour and her good companionship.

With all these qualities and her pleasant personality Dorothy is bound to succeed as a teacher. Wherever she may go we all wish her good luck.

Hugh Ambler Smith

And here's the Rambler, as he is affectionately known to his fellow inmates of the Old Lodge top floor, that exclusive group of college favorites! He was born in Winnipeg, Man., on March 3, 1923, and attended Somerset school there, and Coaticook High School before coming to Bishop's. He graduates this year with a B.Sc. in maths and physics honors. His home is in Coaticook.

Smitty's marks have always been a goal to aim at, but studying did not occupy all his time. He found plenty of time to become a regular patron of the Granada, to participate in a number of college activities, and for cribbage and bridge. In the realm of sports, Smith played with the championship interyear hockey teams in his first and third years, and also played interyear basketball. He was manager of the undefeated rugby team (they didn't play any games) in his third year, and we understand he got plenty of exercise out West with the harvesters. He served as secretary-treasurer of both the Mite and the Dramatic Society in his third year, and attained the rank of corporal in the O.T.C. Smitty enlisted in the R.C.A.F. shortly before Christmas, but try as he would, he couldn't seem to get out of O.T.C. upon his return. He expects to start his Air Crew training immediately after examinations in June.

Smitty is a good-natured chap and a fine friend. His devotion to mathematics is the joy of Prof. Richardson's life, and we understand these two spend many lecture hours mystifying each other with card tricks which they have fun figuring out. It seems that Smitty's mother has a stove, and products of this fixture find themselves in the stomachs of Old Lodge men more often than not. Smitty is not on what one might call good terms with his favorite janitor, "the Admiral", and sometimes we wish his threats to throw the latter downstairs would take shape.
Ronald Alvin Smith

After exhausting the educational facilities of his native town the youthful Ronny proceeded to Bishop's College, Lennoxville, to complete his formal studies. There he became an unusual, individual practitioner of extremely independent, somewhat revolutionary habits, an originator of diabolical schemes and an ardent mathematician all characterized by a distinctively Smitty haircut. An exemplary freshman, he passed the C.O.T.C. examinations and qualified as an Infantry Officer. During his first year, too, he made his entrance into basketball circles as assistant manager.

His second year he carried on his military training; became assistant manager of basketball, and continued his weird nocturnal wanderings. He was always a familiar sight in the Chem lab where he acted as consultant on student qualitative analysis problems. Essays were always a problem, but these were left to be written in the vacation months.

Then in his third year R. A. became an executive of some importance—he became manager of basketball, circulation manager of the Mitre, house manager of the Dramatic Society, and a lance corporal working in the Orderly Room. He played interyear basketball and established several endurance records—the longest period without sleep—another by attending thirty-six consecutive chapels. (This will probably never be broken.) He should receive his B.Sc. in Chemistry and Physics in June, and then he expects to work for a while before joining one of the services. Whatever his choice Ronny will certainly carry his good nature and his individuality with him.

Talbot Edward Torrance

In September of the year 1940 there was a loud crash upon the Bishop's portals and in burst T. E. Torrance, a robust lad of some 200 pounds. Further violent noises accompanied by questionable language were heard as he laboriously stamped his way upstairs to his room on the first floor. There the violent noises continued with hearty vigour throughout the year.

At times Sidney, the Dean of Residence, driven to the verge of madness by this wildest member of his brood would emerge from his study and severely reprove him. Slowly, however, the cloistered and pious Bishop's atmosphere had its effect, and the din and roar subsided. But such was its volume still that Sidney fearing insurrection refused to let him out of his sight by allowing him to go upstairs. Now and again, of course, pandemonium would break loose and carnage ensue, but as Sidney kept muttering "There is always hope." In his third year this elemental creature had been tamed so considerably that he was allowed to journey upstairs.

It was impossible to ignore this man. He was always conspicuous, always in evidence. You might not like all the things he did or said. You might become annoyed at him or his frolics, but you just could not help liking the man. Admittedly Bud was far from being one of these perfect creatures, but he had about him an ever present comical touch and a lusty sense of humour, so that even if he did at times annoy you, the next moment all would be forgiven, and you would be laughing uproariously at one of his antics. Such a campus character as Bud deserves a fuller treatment, but Year Book space is strictly rationed and so at this point we can only join together in wishing Bud, now an officer in the R.C.N.V.R., the very best.

Katherine May Witty

Kay, born on July 13, 1923, had her early education in Cowansville but soon left her birthplace for Windsor Mills where her home now is. During her 3 years at Bishop's Kay became an outstanding athlete. As captain of the basketball team in her second year she was an efficient manager as well as an invaluable member of the team. For three years she was a staunch supporter of the badminton team where she was undefeated in the women's singles. Kay is also fond of skating, and as a representative for Bishop's at the Eastern Townships ski meet she tried very hard in spite of the annoying harness which she likes to think somewhat cramped her style. Golf also appeals to Kay, and she tells us that although she can't get a hole-in-one, she can hit the tin barn on No. 2 fairway.

In spite of resembling Sara Bernhardt, Kay's artistic career came to a notoriously premature end when she was voluntarily absent from the first rehearsal of "The Whole Town's Talking." The Glee Club claims Kay as a throngy alto, and she was an enthusiastic Petunia Pigger where she regaled us with her witty little stories.

Kay enjoyed her French and English course, particularly the French lectures, where she spent most of her time trying to hold her own against the French professor. Kay will be back at Bish next year for she is planning on taking a course in Education as well as a business course this summer. We wish you luck, Kay.
Merton Cecil Tyler

This debonair individual fresh from Ayer's Cliff High School, was admitted to our renowned seat of learning in September '40, where with great gusto he set about a pursuit of the liberal arts. The fact that he was a non-resident throughout his three years did not in the least prevent him from taking a very active part in student activities. In the field of athletic endeavour Mert will best be remembered for his hockey prowess. Patrolling left wing and centre positions on the junior hockey teams for three years, he has thrilled one and all with his speed and stick-handling wizardry. Winning major B's in both his first and second years, he climaxed his hockey efforts by being elected captain of the team in his final year. In his 2nd year he made that ill-starred rugby team that ceased to function so abruptly, and this year participated in that lone, memorable, heroic epic against Sherbrooke High. Major Church and the O.T.C. have smiled fondly upon him for three years. From being a valued member of the winning No. 3 platoon in his first year, he rose to the rank of corporal the next, and reached the heights this year when, after enjoying briefly the rank of C.S.M., he was commissioned and placed in command of No. 2 Platoon, after the departure of Mr. Yarrill. It should also be noted that he blew a powerful bugle in the O.T.C. band for two years. Notwithstanding his non-resident status, Mert was this year accepted into that solemn order of the Parchesi, and toiled manfully, but in vain on its behalf in the inter-club hockey game as well as taking an active part in its other activities, nefarious or otherwise. He also was one of that gallant band that went west last fall, concerning which venture it can be said (unblushingly): "He also toiled," and that's about all (still unblushingly). As an interesting experience of first year, Mert states: "Met a very nice brunette. "We need not ask which one, and, as he lists marriage as one of his most important plans for the future, it's just possible that a rather promising career may be cut short. However, Mert leaves us with a degree in History and English. The Army and Brockville evidently beckon, and wherever he goes the best wishes of his hosts of friends go with him.
Farewell

Three years have passed by since we first came to Bishop’s; three years which have seen many changes in ourselves and in the world in which we live. The war has left nothing untouched. We have seen Canada slowly change from a country which did not at first realize the part she must play in this world conflict, to a country, which, awake at last, has prepared herself for the great struggle and is valiantly carrying out her share of the battle. A change too, though perhaps an unconscious one, has taken place in each one of us; the individual members of the class of ’43, as life at Bishop’s has shaped us for the life we must lead in the future.

We are the fourth class to graduate since the outbreak of war, and the realization that our immediate future is outlined for us has caused us, on the whole, to pursue our academic and military preparations with a renewed energy and austerity of purpose. We have been conscious of the underlying purpose of our studies; that is, the preparation for some war task. For this reason we are grateful for the type of training we have received at Bishop’s. A broad course of study has been presented to us, more specialized than formerly but nevertheless liberal, designed to prepare us for an active appreciation and understanding of the problems we will have to face on graduation. This course stimulates curiosity, leaves one dissatisfied with mental stagnation, and opens intellectual vistas which would have taken years to discover if left to oneself, for “all experience is an arch.” Although we, perhaps more than prewar classes, have not had the time to read and digest all this knowledge, we have been shown a way, and for this we are grateful.

In our daily close contacts with fellow students and professors we have derived full benefit from the unique position of Bishop’s as a small residential college. The community life we have shared has had a levelling effect upon each one of us, as constant association with each other has taught us to recognize, and respect, the different characteristics of our fellows. From this association we have also learnt the fundamental principles of “good citizenship”, tolerance of our fellow-men’s opinions, cooperation with them, loyalty to them. In the lecture rooms and on the playing fields ample opportunity has been given to all to develop qualities of leadership and personal responsibility; even the most timid and shy have been given a chance to take part in all activities. Yes, there is much we have learnt at Bishop’s, and not the least is the ability to live congenially with each other.

However, you will probably now ask “But what of the fun we had at Bishop’s? Won’t that be remembered too?” Of course—who could forget that famous hockey game played in the dead of night to the enthusiastic, if incautious, cheers of pyjama-clad spectators? Any Bishop’s student will remember the bull sessions at which everything was discussed except work; or the hard fought, often lost, hockey games with the Eastern Townships’ teams; or the dances to which we all trooped to glide round the sometimes glassy floor to the strains of a decrepit gramophone. Perhaps none of us will in future years (or do we now?) remember the opening lines of Beowulf, but these and the many other good times we have enjoyed, form a definite part of an experience which will never completely fade from our consciousness.

And so it is with deep regret and nostalgic memories that we say farewell to our Alma Mater. We have had our share of the pleasures and struggles of university life, and feel well prepared to meet the present, and future, problems of a war-torn world. To those classes who come after us, and whose outstanding problems will be the same, we leave the challenge to continue in the Bishop’s tradition—Keep our Alma Mater an active university for her contribution to the war effort has been, and shall continue to be, of the greatest importance. Though all else change may that spirit which Bishop’s gives, and has always given to her men remain the same.

M. A.
September of 1942 hailed the arrival of 35 Freshmen and 12 Freshettes. January 1943 waved farewell to eight of our number. Of those who have left us Brian Lynn, Senior Freshman is taking an officer's training course at Three Rivers, Tyler Spafford, Michael Rabatich and Grant Vaudry are in the Air Force, and Robert Moore is serving in the Navy.

Turning to the world of sports we find Bown, Davis, McMaster, Lynn, and occasionally Day bolstering the hockey team. On the football field Abercrombie, Lynn, McMaster and Day contributed their efforts during the teams unbeaten, untied season. (We won our only game.)

However, sad to relate, we were beaten by the Seniors in track and hockey. This coincidence may easily be explained by the fact that the Freshmen were overconfident on seeing the smaller and less experienced senior squad which dared to step on to the ice.

This year the badminton champion of the college is a Freshman, I speak of Les Davis who defeated Stevens in the finals. Honour is also due to Clayton McCredie who played on the university basketball team and also coached the first year cage squad to an interyear championship.

In the social notes we see that the Freshettes gave a tea for the Senior girls which was a huge success. Other activities of the Freshettes included very enthusiastic Red Cross work. Miss Elizabeth MacDonald and Miss Margaret Hamilton had leading roles in the major play, "The Wind and The Rain."

In closing I would like to wish the best of luck both to those who are staying to continue their university course and to those who are leaving to study a better art.


The above group will succeed the Graduating class as rulers of the student body; and, as any member of the elite second year will tell you, they are well equipped to carry on the excellent work of their predecessors. Due to the fact that they are no longer allowed to dump a freshman, the second year has turned to other activities. These consist of sports, O.T.C., promoting election campaigns, wooing the freshmen and incidently doing a bit of work in the scholastic field.

Everyone knows that the three hams contribute largely to the success of the Dramatic Society, and are very willing to tell you of their abilities on the stage. The Mitre executive in its turn has received the assistance of this worthy group. The second year is noted for its ability to sling the bull and ably showed its talents in the Debating field. In fact, no activity has been left unexploited, for hockey and basketball has also been influenced by members of this assembly.

The class of '44 wishes the graduating year the best of luck in their future ventures.

L. E. B.
Divinity
B. A. In Divinity

The Rev'd Hugh Imrie Apps

In the fall of '39, Bishop's noticed that East Angus had wafted this way again—however this time it was in the form of Hugh Imrie Apps. Everybody knows Jack, and the Alma Mater will miss this worthy son who brought so much life in his mirth and merriment to her hallowed walls. "Jack", as we all call him, was born in Quebec City on February 2, 1914, and took his early education, whatever that might have been, in East Angus. He lists his interesting experiences as papermaking and camping.

While in the pursuit of a B.A. in Theology, Jack was quite active in the life of the College. For three years he was the College organist and Glee Club pianist. Making a name for himself in the field of debating he became no mean opponent of the harried Arts. He was one of the sages of the Chee's Club, and between such bouts he held good old tea parties and smoked after his tropical fish. He managed all student branches of advertising—the Mure, year book, and Play programmes. Marching with the O.T.C., did not afford enough exercise for this energetic little fellow so he took up and made attempts at skiing—we might add with pride that he was member of the erstwhile Shed hockey team. At the end of his third year he became the Rev. Hugh I. Apps and was unable to return to College until March '43. He says his future plans are his clerical duties and especially the conversion of agnostics.

Your Alma Mater wishes you good luck Jack, and trusts that your ministry will be fruitful.

Morse C. Robinson

All Bishop's boys (and girls of course, especially one J. J.) realize what a great loss Los Angeles, California, U.S.A., had when Morse, born on March 2, 1920, was destined not to be a southerner and came to Dunras (and don't say you have never heard of it, nestling close to the protection of the magnificent city of Hamilton). Three A.M. has often heard him trying to convince backward Quebecers of Ontario's glories. His attitude about his pre-college days makes us feel that he was no bookworm. We do gather however that athletics were a major occupation.

Bishop's heard the pounding of his feet in September '39. His four years were not only confined to the studying of Theology, but found him a skilled participant in nearly all sports. This six-foot figure was seen dashing up and down the rugby field in '39-'40, and in '40-'41 he won his Major B. With the change of season, he turned to basketball for which he won his Minor B in '39-'40, turning out for this sport again in '40-'41, and in '42-'43. He was a vociferous member of the Glee Club for two years, no doubt accounting for a few of the loose panes of glass in the ante-dining hall. The Archdeacon, recognizing his talents, seized upon to assist him at St. George's, Lenoxxville, where he has been on Sundays (and other days) for the last three years. The tramp of his boots has been heard in the C.O.T.C. Debating made great progress under Morse's supervision as president, and he has been on two Skinner Trophy debating teams. He would like to forget the time he filled the goal for the Shed against the co-eds.—Morse turned in a good game and somehow the Shed won.

Morse leaves us with a B.A. in Theology to go to what he calls God's country—Niagara diocese, and may every blessing be upon him and his work.
The Rev'd Leon Adams

Leon was born in England in 1917. He spent three years in Belgium and two years in Scotland before coming to Toronto in 1929. He was educated at Bearsden Academy, Scotland, and Ridley College, St. Catharines. After working for a year in Toronto, he came to Bishop's in 1938.

Dramatics and debating interested him more than the other college activities. In his first term he played the part of Père Marlotte in "The Little Father of the Wilderness." The following year, he was Slovsky in "The Florist's Shop," and Adams, the butler, in "The Fourth Wall." He also directed the play called "The Thread O' Scarlet." In debating, he was on two victorious interfaculty teams; and in his third year, he upheld the honour of the University against Loyola. He also held the offices of vice-president and president of the Debating Society.

During his three years at Bishop's Leon was a faithful member of the Glee Club and choir, and a regular contributor of poetry to the Mitre, of which he became Alumni Editor. On account of the demands of war Leon was taken out of college at the end of his third year, and was made a deacon in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa. The following year, he was ordained priest and became the assistant-curate of St. John's Church in Smith's Falls.

Leon came back to Bishop's this spring to finish his course. We wish him the best of luck for the future.

The Guild of the Venerable Bede

The devotional life of the members of the Guild of the Venerable Bede has been exemplary this year. The attendance at the daily offices has been very good, in spite of the few members left at Divinity House. A quiet day was conducted at the beginning of Lent by Rev. Canon Kenneth Naylor, Rector of Trinity Church, Montreal, and former Professor at the Diocesan Theological College. The Canon's addresses were most practical and helpful.

Four new members were admitted to the Guild this year.

The annual Sports Party was successfully held, in spite of the rations and bad weather. Many of those who had been out on the sleigh drive, held on the same evening, turned up at the party after the drive and contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening. The tasty refreshments were kindly provided by donations from the faculty wives and the bursar. The proceeds, which amounted to over $23.00, went towards contributions donated by the Guild to Church mission work. The contributions were as follows: Ten dollars each to the M.S.C.C., the Diocese of Ottawa, and Canon Bown's fund for an altar and lectern at Osnelango; twenty dollars to the Fellowship of the West, and five dollars to the Cowley Fathers, Bracebridge, Ont.

As usual there were a few contacts made with old members of the Guild by letter. One very interesting letter came from a priest in Hawaii with some vivid descriptions of the recent Japanese attacks in the East.

W. H. B.
We had been looking forward to a somewhat larger senior year in Divinity this year but when September rolled around we were back to last year's figure—one man. Nor were the other years much better for our sum total was seven. Early in March, reinforcements arrived in the person of Leon Adams. Leon, who is Assistant-Curate at St. John's Church, Smith's Falls, has returned to finish off his final year. At the time of writing we have the welcome mat out for Hugh Apps who is also coming back to complete his final year. Hugh was taken out at the end of last year and has been living at Leeds and Quebec City. Still this sudden influx of clergy has failed to have any sobering effect on the personnel of our ancient edifice.

In proportion to our numbers we were well represented on the Council. The two vacancies of President of Dramatics and President of Debating were filled by Bill Blackstock and Morse Robinson. They went into office shortly after the year began. Morse, who is in his final year, was in charge of the war savings campaign. He was ably assisted by another of our members, Ellwood Patterson, who assumed active direction of the stamp salesmen. Morse also played on the basketball team. In June we are going to lose Bill Blackstock who is going on active service with the R.C.A.F. Not content with running the Dramatic Society, Bill was also a leading light in matters musical, being director of the Glee Club and college organist. As Bob Mackie did not return this year, Bill also took over the position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Guild of the Venerable Bede. The other Bill of middle year, Bill Wright, was Sacristan and Assistant Librarian. The third member of middle year was Gordon Watson, who last year graduated in Arts. He is now taking his L.S.T. Gordon is an expert on the problem of divorce having led a divinity team to victory on the debating floor on this thorny matter. We are all very proud of Ellwood Patterson who has brought great honour to the House and to himself by being elected senior man. We wish Pat success in his new office. Though Roy Peirce lived with us for most of last year we welcomed him to our midst in a special way this year. Roy is now studying theology and was confirmed by the Lord Bishop of Quebec in St. Mark's Chapel early in February. Carleton Place sent us our only freshman for this year, Leonard Baird. "The padre" has already shown himself to be an orator of some eloquence. We wonder if the humour he combines with it is a characteristic of the inhabitants of the Ottawa Valley from which he comes.

We contributed four members to the C.O.T.C. this year. One of them, Roy Peirce, was a corporal and instructor. Another, Morse Robinson, was a lance corporal.

The year has gone very quickly and it is hard to realize that our little family will soon be splitting up. To those who are leaving we say, "Godspeed", and to those who are returning, "Carry on".
Education
Gordon William Buchanan, B. A.

A Sherbrooke boy, Gordie showed the same enthusiasm for college activities as he has in previous years. He is an efficient Corporal in the C.O.T.C.

Lumia I. Sepall, B. A.

Born in Finland, Lumia has lived most of her life in Quebec City. Lumia has sacrificed all her college extra-curricular activities in order to further her Educational studies.

Rodney Russell Brand, B. A.

Rodney, a Lennoxville boy, showed the same brilliance in academic work this year as he has in previous years. He held the rank of Lance Corporal in the C.O.T.C.
George Linklater Rothney, B. Sc.

George's home is in Sherbrooke. A Corporal in the C.O.T.C., and star drummer in the drum and bugle band. His extra-curricular activities were curtailed by ill health.

Ruth Marion Taylor, B. A.

A native of North Hatley, Ruth has had to sacrifice her extra-curricular activities for Education. However, she did turn out with the girls' basketball team for their only game.

Gordon Edgar Samson, B. Sc.

Gordon's home is in Sherbrooke. He attained the rank of corporal in the C.O.T.C., and was an enthusiastic supporter of college sports.

Audry N. B. Walker, B. A.

Audrey comes from Granby. Her cordial smile will be missed around Bishop's next year. Audrey's extra-curricular activities include basketball and Red Cross work. She is an accomplished organist and often is to be heard playing in the chapel.
Education - 1943

Remember the '42-'43 session at Bishop's? Remember the teachers' class of that year? You don't? Well, I guess that is quite understandable. We were certainly not the most prominent faculty on the campus. However, we were there, all seven of us, five afternoons a week. True, we spent most of that time in the library, or in lectures, or dashing from one to the other. If you were a freshman that year you probably caught a fleeting glimpse of those obsoletes and inquired about them. Perhaps a senior answered, "Oh, he is a teacher, got his degree here last year. Used to be a good sort of chap." I suppose you wondered if the Alma Mater gave away that furrowed brow and absorbed look with every degree. (These are prerequisites of the High School Certificate.)

There were three girls taking the Education Course that year. Lumia Sepall was always cheerful industrious. Her good nature did much to keep us from going completely beserk. If you heard melodious strains emanating from the organ of St. Mark's Chapel, before four and five o'clock of a fine afternoon, that was Audrey Walker indulging in her pet diversion. She was also an able supporter of the Glee Club, somewhere in the soprano section. Though there was only one co-ed basketball game, Ruth Taylor and Audrey Walker ably covered their share of the floor.

Seven, less three—four. There were four boys that year. Anyone who was a member of the contingent that year must remember the four N.C.O.s who used to slouch out to parade a half an hour late every day. There was Rodney Brand, Gordon Samson, George Rothney and Gordon Buchanan. Those who took their noon meal in the dining room usually enjoyed a few piano renditions by George in the ante-dining room, while we waited for Jim to take compassion on us. George also supplied some volume to the bass section of the Glee Club, and beat a snare drum in the band. Poor old Buchanan was just bewildered. He was a corporal, with Rothney and Samson, but he couldn't decide why, until someone told him they were long-service stripes. He also gave the best years of his life to the untied and undefeated Third Year Hockey team. He bowled one strike in the league that year.

We wished that we could have taken a more active part in the activities of the campus that year. Doctor Rothney wished that we could have taken a more active part in the activities of the Education Course. We were snapped from his abstract theory of the undergraduate courses to the practical knowledge of our vocational training. We learned how nine could get into Gay's five-passenger taxi and survive, in a state of suspended animation until we arrived at Ascot School. Everyone became acquainted with the bitterness of war that year. Many of our relatives and friends were gone, yet the campus was cheerful, and resolved that there would be a better world after the war, and never another war if we could help it. Remember?

G. W. B.
Student Opinion - Class of 1943 Poll

Class Favorite

Course — History 6; English 6; Chemistry 4; Physics 3; Mathematics 3; Comp. Religion 2; Philosophy 2; French 2; B. A. 2; B. Sc. 1; Colloid 1; Hebrew 1.

Sport to Play — Hockey 6; Skiing 4; Rugby 3; Golf 3; Basketball 2; Tennis 2; Badminton 1; Baseball 1; Spin the Bottle 1.

Sport to Watch — Hockey 14; Football 5; Skiing 3; Basketball 1.

Amusement — Dancing 7; Music 3; Necking 2; Losing 2; Reading 2; Don't know 2; Sleeping, Riding, "Beering", Mills, Shakespeare, Aiken's jokes 1.

Author — Maugham 4; Don't Know 3; MacLeish 2; Hilton, Kipling, Knight, Mason, Adam Smith!, Hardy, Wilde, Scott, Bronte, Steinbeck, Tennyson, Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens 1.

Newspaper — Gazette 14, Montreal Star 6, New York Times 2; One with news in it 1.

Magazine — Esquire 6; Life 6; Time 3; Reader's Digest 3; Good Housekeeping, Cosmopolitan, McCall's, Fortune, Colliers, Sportsman 1.

Cigarette — None 7; Players 4; Export 3; Sweet Caporals 3; Camel 2; Pall Mall 2; Anyone else's 1; Winchester 1.

Actor — Ronald Colman 4; Walter Pidgeon 4; Cary Grant 3; Tyrone Power 2; Mills, George Saunders, Denis Morgan, Conrad Veidt, James Stewart, Gary Cooper, Spencer Tracy, Monty Wooley 1.

Actress — Greer Garson 5; Katherine Hepburn 4; Joan Fontaine 3; Dorothy Lamour 2; Betty Grable 2; Barbara Stanwyck 2; Ginger Rogers, Dona Drake, Bette Davis, Rita Hayworth, Ida Lupino, Joan Bennett 1.


Movie — "Random Harvest" 5; "Mrs. Miniver" 3; "Goodbye Mr. Chips", "Moon and Sixpence"; "This Above All", "How Green was my Valley", "Captain of the Clouds", "The Gay Sisters", "Pride of the Yankees", "The Mikado", "Ball of Fire", "Dark Victory", "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", "In Which We Serve" 1.

Type of Girl — Sweet and lovely 3; Brunette 3; Intelligent 3; sexy 3; Tall, pleasant, and goodlooking 3; Irish type, Blonde, Outdoor type, Mine, Larraine Day's type 1.

Drink — Coke 6; Scotch and soda 3; Coffee 2; Rye collins 2; Haig and Haig, Ginger ale, Old-fashioned, Side-car, Frontenac Blue, Milk shake, Vi-Co, Dive Bomber, Pepsi-Cola, water 1.

Orchestra — Glenn Millar 8; Harry James 2; Gis Gagnon 2; Paul Whitman, Artie Shaw, Tommy Dorsey, Benny Goodman, Sammy Kaye, Mart Kenny, Kostelanetz 1.

Popular Song — "White Christmas" 4; "Moonlight Becomes You" 3; "Dearly Beloved" 3; "White Cliffs of Dover", "Daybreak", "Beer, Beer—", "I Double Dare You", "Sleepy Lagoon", "There Are Such Things", "I Had the Craziest Dream" 1.

Radio Program — Charley McCarthy 5; Bob Hope 4; Hit Parade 2; Kay Kyser 2; American Album of Familiar Music, Santa Claus (CHLT), Happy Jack Turner, The Hermit, Big Sister, Bing Crosby 1.
Automobile.—Buick 8; Oldsmobile 3; Ford 3; La Salle, one with "C" ration, Lincoln Zephyr, What's that, Gay's taxi, Chrysler, Nash, One with gas and tires, De Soto, Anyone 1.

Campus Character.—Admiral 3; Dewhurst 5; Torrence 4; R. A. Smith 3; Gren, Pryde, Patch, Farky 1.

Night Spot.—Mt. Faustan 6; Wilbryn 4; Wellington 3; Golf Course 2; René's 2; Bed 2; "G", Dorstep, Terrace Club 1.

Are You Glad You Came to Bishop's.—Yes 3, but definitely, of course, certainly, very, si, si, could be, what a crazy question 1.

Best College Outside Bishop's.—There isn't one 4; McGill 3; University of Montreal 2; Toronto University 2; Oxford 2; Harvard, Queen's, Cambridge, Williams, Kay Kyser's, Universität Bremen 1.

Most Valuable Course.—Chemistry 6; Physics 5; History 2; Divinity 2; Boots' history, Biology, Hebrew, Economics, French, Philosophy 1.

Hardest Course.—Mathematics 4; Physics 4; English 4; Chemistry 3; French 2; Biology 2; Classics 2; History, Philosophy, German, Divinity 1.

Easiest Course.—English 4; Philosophy 3; New Testament 3; Mathematics 2; Any Arts course 2; Any Science course, French, Sid's, History, None 1.

Whom Would You Like to See Done Dirt Most.—Algae 5, Tojo 4, Hitler 4, Admiral 2, Owen 2, none, Hirohito, Provincial Transport Co., Pryde, Sid, Roberts 1.

How Long Do You Think the War Will Last.—Two years 0, three years 4, one year 2, 6 months after I go active, haven't consulted my crystal ball, eight years, five years, too long, don't know 1.

Best College Year.—Second 10; third 7; first 5; one is as good as the other 1.

Are You Engaged to Be Married.—No 14; Yes 4; no thank God 1; I only wish I were, not yet 1.

Would You Marry for Money.—No 9; Yes 6; Depends on other party 2; How much?, if he's over 80, who wouldn't, 1.

Most Amusing Event in College.—Western trip 4; destruction of snow man, Cowansville ski meet, Grendel in Chapel, Macdonald and Brown at Sports Party, "Petunia Pig" initiation, Mills on C. P. R. crossing gate, Sid's appointment to philosophy course, 1.

Best O.T.C. Officer.—Patch 7; frizzell 6; Tyler 5.

Bishop's Greatest Need.—Women's residence 7; beautiful co-eds 4; Science building 3; Prof. of Philosophy, non-compulsory chapel, new chef, explosion, new gym, Bishop's Bowl, new janitor, 1.

Faculty Election

Most Popular.—Kuehner 12; Boots 4; Dickie 2; Daddy 2; Home, Grendel, Pop, Tony, 1.

Most Scholarly.—Jones 11; Daddy 5; Boots 4; Grendel 3; Tony 1.

Best Detective.—Sid 11; Grendel 6; Bursar 2; Langford, Daddy, Prin, Kuehner 1.

Best Teacher.—Kuehner 8; Dickie 6; Tony 2; Scott 2; Tony 2; Langford, Jones, Pop, Home, Daddy, Boots, 1.

Best Lecturer.—Kuehner 9; Boots 8; Langford 2; Dickie 2; Tony, Home, Grendel, 1.

Most Lame.—Tony 8; Daddy 3; Home 3; Call 3; Sid 3; Scott 3; Pop 2; Dickie, 1.

Hardest to Bluff.—Grendel 11; Kuehner 3; Boots 2; Home 2; Langford 2; Call, Tony, 1.

One Whose Personality Has Most Influenced You.—Kuehner 5; Grendel 4; Prin 4; Home 3; Tony 2; Daddy 2; Sid, Moffatt, 1.

Most Respected.—Boots 7; Jones 6; Prin 4; Kuehner 3; Daddy 3; Tony, Grendel, Pop, 1.
Faculty Playboy — Scott 14; Yarrill 4; Carter 2; Home, Grendel, Sid, Dickie, 1.

Done Most for Bishop’s — Prin 16; Grendel 3; Kuehner 3; Daddy, Home, 1.

Faculty Wit — Home 11; Grendel 9; Dickie 2; Langford, Pop, 1.

Thanks He Is — Langford 14; Grendel 3; Scott 2; Carter 2; Boots, Sid, 1.

Class Election

Done Most for Bishop’s — Schoch 9; Carpenter 8; Tomlinson 4; Stevens, Peake, 1.
McCallum 12; Kelley 4.

Most Respected — Schoch 14; Carpenter 4; Patch 2; Tomlinson, Heath, Adams, Goodhue, 1.
Kelley 10; McCallum 5; Lynn, Witty, 1.

Most Popular — Schoch 8; Mills 5; Carpenter 4; Torrence 3; Tyler, Giroux, Stevens, Scott, 1.
Witty 9; Lynn 4; McCallum 3; Kelley, Stafford, Dupuis, 1.

Most Versatile — Schoch 5; Carpenter 4; Tomlinson 3; Giroux 2; Mills 2; Scott 2; Millar, Peake, MacLean, 1.
Witty 5; Kelley 4; McCallum 3; Bishop 3; Lynn 1.

Best Athlete — Schoch 9; Peake 6; Stevens 3; Tomlinson 2; Carpenter, Giroux, Scott, 1.
Witty 10; Kelley 5; Lynn, Dupuis, 1.

Most Original — Torrence 7; Tomlinson 4; Carpenter 4; R. A. Smith 2; Heath 2; Schoch, Bartlett, MacLean, 1.
Kelley 4; Lynn 3; Witty 3; Stafford, McCallum, Dupuis, 1.

Best Dressed — Mills 7; Patch 6; Stevens 4; Carpenter 3; MacLean 2; Schoch, Tomlinson, Scott 1
Lynn 5; Kelley 4; Bishop 3; Dupuis 3.

Most Likely to Succeed — Tomlinson 14; Carpenter 5; Patch 2; MacLean, Roberts, Scott, 1.
McCallum 8; Kelley 6; Stafford 2; Bishop 1.

Best Natured — Stevens 4; Giroux 4; Mills 3; Tyler 2; Peake 2; Johnston, Goodhue, Millar, Robinson,
Tomlinson, Heath, Schoch, Carpenter, 1.
Dupuis 6; Witty 4; McCallum 3; Stafford 3; Lynn, Kelley, Bishop, 1.

Typical Bishop’s Student — Tyler 4; Peake 3; Scott 3; Mills 3; Tomlinson 2; Stevens 2; Heath,
Schoch, Torrence, Carpenter, Giroux, R. A. Smith, 1.
Witty 5; McCallum 5; Lynn 2; Kelley 2; Bishop, Hume, 1.
Most Entertaining — Heath 5; Torrence 5; Carpenter 3; Mills 3; Peake 2; Giroux 2; Schoch, Mac-
Lean, R. A. Smith, 1.
McCallum 6; Witty 3; Lynn 2; Kelley, Hume, 1.

Best Looking — Mills 8; MacLean 5; Schoch 4; Patch 3; Scott 3; Frizzell 1.
Lynn 8; Kelley 6; Witty, Bishop, 1.

Most Brilliant — Tomlinson 15; Roberts 2; H. A. Smith 2; Bartlett, Tyler, 1.
Kelley 10; McCallum 5; Bishop 2; Witty, Lynn, 1.

Class Swat — Roberts 15; H. A. Smith 5; Bartlett, Schoch, Torrence, 1.
Stafford 11; Kelley 4; Bishop 3.

Laziest — Heath 7; Torrence 5; Stevens 5; Carpenter 3; Roberts 1.
Witty 6; Kelley 4; Stafford 4; Bishop 1.

Biggest Drag with the Faculty — Schoch 4; Roberts, Carpenter, 3; Tomlinson, H. A. Smith 2; Adams,
Robinson, Patch, Mills, 1.
Kelley 8; Stafford 3; Witty, McCallum, Lynn, Dupuis 1.

Biggest Week-ender — Carpenter 10; Tomlinson 5; Goodhue, Patch, Torrence, H. A. Smith, 1.
Dupuis 4; Kelley 4; Witty, Bishop 2; McCallum 1.

Ball Session King — Torrence 9; Tomlinson 3; Peake, Scott 3; Schoch, Stevens, Robinson, 1.
Witty 5; McCallum 4; Dupuis 3; Kelley, Bishop 1.

Biggest Bluffer — Tomlinson 5; Torrence 4; Heath, Frizzell 3; Mills 2; Bartlett, Schoch, Carpenter,
Scott 1.
Witty 8; Bishop 3; Kelley, Dupuis 1.
Activities
STUDENT'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
1942  BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY  1943

The Mitre

As everyone knows there are two Mitre boards, Executive and Literary. The following were on the Executive Board: Dr. F. G. Vial, Honorary President; Dr. Raymond, Honorary Vice-President; R. J. Carpenter, President; Lionel E. B. Walsh, Vice-President and Editor-in-Chief; H. A. Smith, Secretary-Treasurer; E. Goodhue, Advertising Manager; R. A. Smith, Circulation Manager; S. Narizzano, Assistant Editor.

The Literary Board was as follows: H. Kelly, Women's Editor; D. Macdonald, Exchange Editor; K. Farquharson, Notes and Comments Editor; W. Wright, Alumni Editor; and the rest of the worthy characters were Year Representatives, Advertising Representatives and Grafters.

These Boards functioned with a high degree of success partly due to the fact that a large number of the members were very inactive and the few that took any interest at all fulfilled their jobs efficiently. The Editor is to be commended for his efficiency and tact—and for the extraction of suitable articles—always a difficult task. The Advertising Manager did an excellent job of keeping the Board above water financially. E. Stevens, who I forgot to mention in the above list of the Literary Board, did a good job of reporting on the hockey and basketball games.

Best wishes are extended to next year's executive.

I. F. B.
The debating objective this year was to arouse not only interest, but a real and lasting enthusiasm in this worthwhile activity throughout the whole student body. Another motive was to gain enough experienced debaters, that a return to the Inter-University Debating League would be possible in '43-'44. To accomplish this, the executive endeavoured to have a debate every Thursday night. It appears that debating went very far towards realizing this purpose—and a successful year has resulted.

The major debates were those between the Arts faculty and that of Divinity for the Skinner Trophy. The first debate in this contest the Arts won by two points—the resolution being on the prohibition of alcoholic beverages. Divinity came back strongly in the second debate, in which they gained a lead of eight points on a resolution concerning divorce. Unfortunately, however, due to numerous circumstances, both sides felt that there was no time to spare for the third and final clash. It was decided then, to award the cup on the results of the two debates held. This decision made the "Theologs" this year's winner of the Skinner Trophy.

Adding a note of variety to the weekly debates, there were held mixed debates, a Mock Parliament, the Battle of the Sexes (a victory for the men), Major Church gave a valuable lecture on debating, and Prof. A. Kramming lectured on his native land, Russia.

In closing, the Society takes this opportunity to thank its Hon. President, the Dean of Divinity, Dr. G. B. Jones for his steady guidance, and also Maj. H. Church for his strong support of this activity.

M. C. R.
The Dramatic Society

The Dramatic Society, like many other societies about the college, has fallen short of its obligations this year because of the harvesting trip, which so severely shortened the Michaelmas term. With very little time at their disposal to prepare for the Christmas exams, the students generally did not show a sufficiently keen interest in the usual three one-act plays to warrant a production, and the Executive decided to cancel the plays for this year.

At the time of writing the Society is making preparation for the presentation of the major play, "The Wind and The Rain", a comedy in three acts by Merton Hodge. There has been some very excellent talent unearthed this year among both freshman and junior years. The leading parts, Anne Hargraves and Charles Tritton are being respectively taken by Margaret Hamilton and Andy Roy. We all wish the cast success in the coming performance, and feel it will shape up to the usual splendid reputation of the Little Theatre.

The direction of the play is in the capable hands of Mr. Dickson-Kenwin again, and little more need be said to commend the director to the public. Past records speak for themselves. The Presidency this year fell into inexperienced hands, owing to the resignation of Bill Wright, because of ill health. We miss Jack Visser very much this year, whose enterprise over the past years was largely responsible for packed houses. Ticket campaigning is beginning early, and we hope to see a good response from the neighbourhood as a result of early propaganda.

W. H. B.
The Chess Club

The Chess Club, which again became active last year, really got going this year. There was a surprising interest in chess during the winter, and often the merry cry of “Checkmate!” resounded through the college. One chessboard accompanied the students to the West and back, and there were people who even insisted on playing chess in the bathtub.

Enough enthusiasm was shown to warrant some outside games, which were accordingly arranged. The chess team, consisting of Dick Tominson, Sandy Mills, Lloyd Patch, and Iain Scott, didn’t exactly set the world on fire, but they didn’t disgrace themselves either. Two matches were played with a team from Windsor Mills, one at Bishop’s and one at Windsor Mills. The college team was subdued ten games to three in the first match, but came back strong to take five games in the second match, the only catch being that their opponents took six.

The final match of the season was an interesting battle with a team from the Faculty, when the professors eked out a victory by a margin of six games to four. Although checkmated in their efforts to gain a victory this year, the Chess Club looks forward to a big year in 1944.

I. M. S.
The Glee Club

This year saw the amalgamation of the men’s and women’s Glee Clubs. The result has been a combined interest in four part singing and in the better class music. With a very limited time at its disposal for practising, the Glee Club was able to enhance, in no small measure, the concert sponsored by the Schubert Club of Sherbrooke in aid of the Red Cross this spring. It is the earnest hope of the director that our organization may grow into a recognized society within the constitution, through which a love for good music may be fostered and established. Lydia Aboud assisted admirably at the piano throughout practices and the concert.

W. H. 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.

Lieut. H. C. Frizzell
Second in Command

Lieut. A. N. Langford
No. 1 Platoon
2nd Lieut. M. C. Tyler  
No. 2 Platoon  

2nd Lieut. L. R. Patch  
No. 3 Platoon  

C. O. T. C.

The contingent was again under the efficient command of Major C. H. M. Church, R.C.A., who has been the skillful and patient O.C. and training officer since September 1940. Second in command and acting adjutant was Lieut. H. C. Frizzell, capable assistant to Major Church.

New regulations for training necessitated the division of the contingent into three “year groups.” First year group included all freshmen except a few who had had satisfactory previous training and who were then allotted to the second year group. For many of the first year group, the year’s training was their baptism into the realm of military training and discipline. The second year group consisted of second year contingent members and the freshmen mentioned above. The group continued its military studies of last season along more advanced lines. The third year group included all third year men and N.C.O.s in their second year. The group carried on with advanced section leading and fieldcraft and the new “Battle Drill” technique for sections and platoons, plus a review of previous year’s work.

Changes in regulations for the Reserve Army, and for C.O.T.C.s also caused the elimination this year of qualifying courses for the rank of 2/Lieut. (common and special), and the substitution of an N.C.O. course leading to qualification in the rank of sergeant (R). This course covered nearly the same work as the previous common and all arms course for rank of 2/Lieut., except that there were no written examinations, a practical examination being given instead. Lectures in the course given by Major Church and Lieut. Frizzell were held on Monday evenings, practical work being done on regular parade days and on week-ends.

The annual platoon competition for 1942 was held during summer camp. The competition was based on daily room and kit inspections, parade ground inspection, foot, rifle and LMG drill, and fieldcraft manoeuvres. No. 1 Platoon under the command of 2/Lt. Lindsay and sergeant Yarrill won the Ross-Murphy Cup. The platoon competition for 1943 will again be held in camp.

The contingent, and its quarters, officers and equipment was inspected by Major General R. O. Alexander, D.S.O., on February 10, 1943. A further inspection by Major General Renaud will probably be held during summer camp.

An assault course was constructed on the hill behind the rink (by Major Church and Sgt. Carson) during the course in the fall when college was closed for the harvesting expedition to the west. The course has been used for P.T. and toughening work, and will be completed and used during camp. Work on a 30-yard outdoor rifle range is underway and should be completed shortly.

During the fall term two dances were held by the C.O.T.C., one at about mid-term and one just before the Christmas vacation. Both were highly successful. The first dance was under the general direction of Tyler Spafford (now in the R.C.A.F.) as master of ceremonies; the second under that of Bob Gale and Tyler Spafford, the former putting on a spirited impersonation of Santa Claus. His gestures, with and his reading of certain “Letters to Santa” received from students and faculty members caused much merriment. The informality and variety of the dances resulted in general enjoyment. Music was provided by Gis Gagnon’s orchestra.

The C.O.T.C. like the College suffered a number of losses this year. The unit’s strength dropped from 88 to 73 between October and April, by reason of personnel joining the active forces or leaving the college. We were all sorry to see 2/Lieut. Yarrill, to keep sports alive within the college, and wish him the best of luck in his new position as a Sub-Lieutenant in the Intelligence Department of the Navy. Mr. Yarrill’s place as No. 2 Platoon commander was filled by former C.S.M. Tyler who has now mastered the delicate art of swagger stick swinging. 2/Lt. Tyler is assisted in his duties by Sgt. Jack Peake.

2/Lieut. Langford, unit quartermaster, commands No. 1 Platoon, assisted by Sgt. Scott, G.B. 2/Lieut. Patch is in charge of No. 3 Platoon. His platoon sergeant was first E. G. Stevens and then M. W. Johnston (Moose). Staff Sgt. R. H. Tomlinson was promoted to rank of C.S.M. when Mr. Tyler was commissioned, and Sgt. Stevens became C.Q.M.S. when C.Q.M.S. Tanner joined the Active Army as an officer Cadet. Orderly Room Sergeant this year was R.S.T. Carson (Bishop’s 28) on the A. and T. Staff with Major Church (Bishop’s 29).

H. C. F.
Sports
Committee On Athletics

As most of you know, the prime concern of the Athletic Committee is the management of all organized sports in which the University participates. In many respects this has been rather a hectic year, because of the two-fold task facing this Committee to keep sports alive within the college, and at the same time, not to lay undue stress upon them, because of the primary demands on the students' time by studies and O.T.C.

There was no organized football at the University this year, due partly to lack of enthusiasm, but especially to the fact that practices conflicted with more important work in the laboratory. Basketball and hockey, however, were both very well supported. The basketball team entered a local league comprising Stanstead, Windsor Mills Flying School, the Y.M.C.A., and Sherbrooke High School, and although it did not come through with any startling wins, it did have what might be classed as a fairly successful year. The hockey squad, contrary to previous years, managed to make a good showing, and entered the play-offs against Bromptonville for the league championship, losing the third and deciding game by a close score.

Because of war conditions, Minor Athletics are coming more and more into prominence at the University. Badminton and skiing both enjoyed successful seasons, and it is to be hoped that more interest will be aroused in these fields in the near future. A track meet and road race were arranged in the fall of '42. The annual Sports Banquet was held in May, at which awards obtained during the year were presented.

Once again we wish to acknowledge the excellent work done by the Honorary President, Prof. A. L. Kuehner, who, acting in an advisory capacity, has rendered the Committee a great service. We sincerely thank him for his efforts on our behalf, and trust that he will continue to serve in this position for years to come.

To the new committee, Messrs. Jackson, Wood, Brodeur, and Smith, we extend our best wishes for a successful and pleasant term of office.

J. E. G.
Hockey

It was with considerable difficulty that a three-team league was formed this year, including Bishop's, Bromptonville, and a new team, Jeanne D'Arc from Sherbrooke. The opening game of the league was delayed until late in January, owing to the fact that examinations were written after the Christmas holidays. In the four games played before Jeanne D'Arc withdrew from the league, Bishop's came out even, having won two and lost two. It was then decided that Bishop's and Bromptonville go into a three-out-of-five play-off, from which the more powerful Bromptonville team emerged the victor. It is much to the credit of the Bishop's team that, under adverse circumstances, it was able to win one and tie one of the five games played. Two exhibition games were played during the season, one against Sherbrooke High which was won 8-1, and one against the Ingersoll Rand, which was lost 6-3.

Freshmen who contributed admirably to the success of the team were Davis, McMaster, Bown and Day; veterans from last year included Captain Tyler, Farquharson, Schoch, Scott, Johnston, Smith, and Brodeur. The management and coaching of the team was in the hands of Jimmie Giroux, with P. Wood acting as assistant manager.

Most of the boys who played junior hockey this year will be taking up positions in the armed forces, after Convocation in June, and I feel certain that the sportsmanship and fighting spirit which they displayed so admirably on the ice, will carry them through to ultimate victory in the task which lies ahead.

J. E. G.
Basketball

This year the basketball team was less fortunate than might have been expected for all of last year's team returned with the exception of McCammon and Hollinger. In addition Keith MacLean, Morse Robinson and, when he could spare time from hockey, Keith Farquharson, and one freshman, Clayton McCredie turned out for the team this season. Five players won major awards and three won minor awards. Jackson, Stevens and Farquharson were high scorers for the year.

Bishop's was one of five teams in the Sherbrooke City and District Basketball League, the other teams being the Y.M.C.A., Windsor Mills Flying School, Sherbrooke High School and a team from Stanstead, and Bishop's ended up in fifth place in the league. At the beginning of the season the team promised to be quite successful for they won two exhibition games and dropped a third to the Y by a narrow margin. Close scores characterized Bishop's games for no less than three of the league games were lost by one point and none by more than eight. With harder practising and more support Bishop's could have come out on top.

Next year the team will be minus no less than four of its veterans, Carpenter, Stevens, MacLean and Robinson, and manager Phil Wood will have to look to freshmen talent to build up a strong team.

R. A. S.


Badminton

This year the badminton club's activities were on a very limited scale. Many of the veterans of the past year left and there were only a few newcomers to replace them. Another difficulty that the club faced was the shortage of birds, but despite these difficulties many pleasant hours were spent on and around the court.

At the start of the season teas were held every Sunday afternoon which provided a splendid opportunity to try out new substitutes for tea. Before Christmas two matches were played against Windsor Mills. In both these the college won—the total points as well as the games themselves were quite close in both cases.

The annual college tournament was started the first week in April, but the Dramatic Society requisitioned the gym for the major play before the tournament was completed. Consequently only men's singles were completed, Les Davis being the champion.

The badminton committee hopes that more interest will be shown in badminton next year so that the standard that the college has had in the past may be maintained.

E. G. S.
Skiing

Skiing at Bishop's this year, was on a somewhat smaller scale than previously, due to the annual Eastern Townships ski championships being cancelled for the duration of the war. This step was taken in view of the fact that many of the better skiers are now on active service.

Several members of last year's team joined the Armed Forces, so it became necessary to search for new talent among the Freshmen and the Second Year men. Our efforts were rewarded by the addition of three new members to the team. Dick Tomlinson, who had been out of competition last year, due to an arm injury, was back in the running—an invaluable asset to any ski team.

Training for the season began almost as soon as snow was on the ground. The usual cross-country races held at the college were cancelled as no time was available for setting a suitable course. Hillcrest was popular this season with the Bishop's skiers, and scarcely a week-end went by when our skiers were not to be seen practising on the excellent slopes to be found there.

Transportation was a major difficulty, and consequently only two meets were held. In the first, held on February 27-28, the cross-country was run at the Mt. Plaisant Ski Club and the downhill and slalom at Hillcrest. Bishop's team all placed well up on the list, and had they been racing as a team instead of individually, would have won the meet hands down. J. Peake won the aggregate with a substantial lead over the runner-up from Hillcrest.

The second meet was held at Mt. Giroux, a lesser peak of Mt. Orford. This was the first time the trail had been raced. It was a treacherous course, made doubly dangerous by a heavy crust of ice over the surface. Dick Tomlinson edged out a Magog competitor to take first place in the downhill, and carried home the aggregate prize with another win in the cross-country held earlier in the day. Two other members of the team took second and third places, to make it another complete Bishop's victory.

Old Man Winter smiled on skiers this year, and with the exception of one thaw, the skiing conditions remained ideal until Easter. A few of the more ambitious skiers saluted forth during the Easter vacation to the slopes of Mt. Orford, to enjoy the late spring skiing to be had there. The college championship which was to be held during this trip never materialized, which can be attributed to the fact that stop watches, slide rules and other paraphernalia were left behind to make room for more important items, namely, food.

So another year has been terminated successfully, and will go down in the memories of many as a most enjoyable one.
Road Race
Dunn Cup Winners


First Year Basketball
Winners Inter-Year Competition

Standing—R. R. McMaster, C. M. McRae, T. R. Johnston.
Third Year Hockey
Winner Inter-Year Competition


Debating
Skinner Trophy Winners

Women’s Activities
Women's Executive Council

This year's Women's Council was off to a bad start when it lost one of its most valuable members in the person of Elizabeth Hume, who was to have been Senior Lady. However, in spite of this, we had a successful year.

During the Lent term we decided to give a dance for the benefit of the Canadian Aid to Russia Fund. It was highly successful, thanks to the Dance Committee who strove so ably to decorate the gym and make things run smoothly.

The only major improvement needed in the Common Room this year was the addition of a radio and record player, which has helped to brighten up spare periods.

Meetings were held every two weeks, and the year came to a close with the annual Faculty tea.

J. M.

The members of the Council this year were:

- President: [Name]
- Vice-President: [Name]
- Secretary-Treasurer: [Name]
- Basketball Manager: [Name]
- Mitre Representative: [Name]
- Dramatics Representative: [Name]
- Organizer of Wartime Activities: [Name]
- Fourth Year Representative: [Name]
- Senior Freshette: [Name]

Jean McCallum
Betty Davidson
Dorothy Stafford
Kay Witty
Helen Kelley
Doreen Bishop
Mary Lynn
Audrey Walker
Helen Crook
Women's Skiing

As soon as the Christmas exams were over, the women's ski team began to practise industriously for the Eastern Townships' ski meet which was held at Cowansville on February 14. It was no fault of the instructors, Dick Tomlinson and Jack Peake, that we were so long in reaching the finishing line. However, everybody had a good time, and we sincerely hope that the girls will have a ski team next year.

D. B.
AUTOGRAPHS
To those who have contributed in any way to the production of "Bishop's '43'" the Year Book Committee extends sincere thanks. The co-operation of all concerned has made possible any success that this publication may attain.
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