The Year Book of the University of Bishop's College

Bishop's '46
Dr. Eivion Owen, M.A., Ph.D.

Former Assistant Professor of English

Who has graciously accepted the dedication of this volume.
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
QUEBEC

February 8th, 1946

That your '46 Year Book should be inscribed to me is an honour that affects me more deeply than I can say.

It is with much diffidence that I assume the hortatory role imposed upon me by custom and offer the following suggestions for the consideration of your graduating class.

Cultivate for their own sake at least a few of the intellectual interests you have developed at college. The graduate who neglects to do so soon loses any claim to be regarded as an educated person.

Decide what you mean by Canadianism. Canadianism implies more than a mere blending of British and American ingredients. The elusive character of the compound makes it harder to be a good Canadian than to be a good American or a good Englishman, but it also makes Canadianism a richer and more stimulating ideal.

Be citizens of the world but at the same time take an active interest in the affairs of your immediate neighbourhood. In both spheres it is the same qualities that you need. The man or woman that can tolerate and encourage different tastes and opinions in his own family, his own school, his own club, is the one that can contribute to the abolition of prejudice and intolerance among the nations of the world. We can only come to grips with the actual issues, either of our own township or of the United Nations, by frank and detailed discussion and by taking concerted action to make our convictions acceptable. If we have learned to do this at college, we have mastered the fundamentals of democracy. If not, we have learned little that will help us to fulfil our civil obligations in the face of an unprecedented challenge.

Consider carefully the nature of your duties and opportunities as alumni. So far from having severed your connection with the college, you may now fairly claim to have attained full membership by the act of graduation. To realize the possibilities of this status you must be well organized and maintain close contact with one another and with the students, faculty and administration in order to influence intelligently the framing and carrying out of college policies. The alumni of an educational institution are the true custodians of its traditions. If the alumni are indifferent or inarticulate, these traditions are in constant danger of being distorted and misrepresented and can never enjoy a healthy and normal development. In the difficult years to come the fortunes of Bishop's will depend, more than upon anything else, upon the vision and the co-operative efforts of its graduates.

With my warmest regards and best wishes,

Ever sincerely yours,

EIVION OWEN
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

Standing: The Rev'd E. Scott, M.A., Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology and Warden of Divinity House.
A. G. C. Whalley, B.A., Assistant Professor of English.
J. D. Jeffers, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Education.
M. Home, M.Sc., Associate Professor of Natural Science.
S. Sanders, Esq., Bursar.
E. H. Yarrell, M.A., Lecturer in French.
E. F. H. Boothroyd, M.A., Ph.D., Demonstrator in Natural Science.
A. N. Langford, M.A., Ph.D., Lecturer in Natural Science.

Seated: Rev'd S. Childs, M.A., B.D., Professor of Philosophy.
A. W. Preston, M.A., Professor of Classics.
W. O. Raymond, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of English.
Rev'd G. B. Jones, M.A., D.C.L., Dean of Faculty of Divinity.
Principal and Dean of the Faculty of Arts.
A. V. Richardson, M.A., D.C.L., Professor of Mathematics and Vice-Dean of the Faculty of Arts.
A. L. Kuehnert, M.A., Professor of Natural Science.
D. C. Masters, M.A., D.Phil., Professor of History.

The Year Book Committee

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Woman Editor .................................... Ada Sutton
Secretary-Treasurer ............................. W. C. MacVean
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Advertising Manager ........................... D. H. Stoker
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V. H. J. McGovern

First Winner of the Trophy for the
OUTSTANDING ALL ROUND ATHLETE

Presented by
THE STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF 1945-46
Arts and Science
Jean Isabel Boast
Senior Lady

"Sleep, wonderful sleep"—that is the one thing that Jeannie does not have time for. This little ball of energy made her first appearance in Richmond, on Sept. 27, 1924, and has been rolling ever since. From the beginning, Jeannie took an intense interest in everything that was going on. At St. Francis College High School she was captain ofsoft-ball and hockey, president of the badminton team, leader of the debating team and equalled the Eastern Townships record for the 75-yard dash. Not content with this, she came to Bishop's with hopes of even greater achievements. She upheld U.B.C. in the basketball and badminton teams, tried her hand at hockey-playing, as she says, "not well, but fiercely!" She was a star debater among the girls, standing in for the I.U.D.L. team in her second year. All through college she took an intense interest in dramatics, starring in her first two years (can we ever forget that bras, Monona?) and directing in her third. She rose from a cub reporter to News Editor of the Campus.

Not that these activities prevented Jeannie from taking part in anything else! At Red Cross, she folded bandages and told the inevitable tale of "Milgrig and the Tree Wills." At choir, there she was almost hidden among the soprano; she sat on the dance committee and helped decorate for the dances; and she dabbled in common room bridge. And to top it all off she was the best representative of the honourable society of the D.D.'s. (All this while taking English honours!)

Jeannie was President of Second Year and became Senior Lady by acclamation. All her achievements fail to impress her. "People are funny," she says, "they can't know me very well!" and passes it all off as a joke. Next to a certain Old Arts student, what she likes best is making friends—and you certainly have, Jeannie. We all wish you the best of luck in whatever you do after graduation. Whatever it is, it won't be dull.

* * *

Frederick George Delaney
Vice-President Students' Association

"We've just time for one more before the next bus!" And as we look across the table over this last one, there sits Frederick George Delaney. Born in Quebec in 1920, he went to the High School of Quebec and to St. Patrick's High School. Despite a Senior Matric he lists scholastic deeds as "Don't be silly!"

Life at college followed quite a pattern. With his eyes set on a B.A. (Chemistry and Biology), they nevertheless strayed to other objects. One of these people who do something in every field, he has made good use of his time. First and Second years saw all sorts of things, badminton, skiing, inter-year basketball and hockey (was a goaling) and the occasional debate. He has been "Notes and Comments" editor on the Mitre Board, and a staff member of the Campus. Professing to be no actor he worked with the stage crew for several years, rising to the position of assistant stage manager. He became a L/Cpl, and was the best hated man at army camp—he was the bugler. He became a worthy member of the Frothblowers and made sure that life wasn't too dull in other fields.

Third year brought things to a climax. Giving up publications in the middle of the year as taking too much time when labs had to be done, he nevertheless kept up in all other fields. Elected by acclamation to the post of Vice-President of the Students' Association, he ran the Dance Committee with an able and experienced hand. He was a prominent member of the Badminton team, and filled a place in all inter-year sports. He also became Chief Gargler of the A.O.F.B.

Universally liked, he leaves Bishop's with a wealth of experience, a tolerant outlook on life and a general, quiet, all-around personality. He gets his B.A. and expects to go into Medicine at McGill,—where his qualifications will serve him as well as they have done here.
William Campbell MacVean
Sec.-Treasurer Students’ Association

"Mister President, that is unparliamentary; therefore unconstitutional."
In uttering this phrase, Bill MacVean (spelt Mac, not Me) showed that among other things he had furthered his scholastic knowledge. Way back in 1916 on February 12th, Bill first became associated with big words by being born in the Scottish town of Lochgilphead in Argyllshire. After an uneventful infancy he started to study at the Kilmalcolm Public School in Renfrewshire, Scotland, where he lead the school. He then left for Canada where he continued to quench his thirst for knowledge in two high schools: Nepean High in Westboro, Ontario, and Albert College in Belleville, Ontario. For writing the six best papers at Albert College, Bill got the Governor-General’s Silver Medal, and he also pocketed three other prizes, including a scholarship for General Proficiency.

At the end of his first year at Bishop’s, Bill answered the country’s call to arms, and for three years and a half was with the Air Force as a Radar Mech and Navigator.

On his return last year Bill’s thespian instincts soon revived, and he was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of Dramatics, but more important was the part he took in the field of the Debating. A wicked opponent and an erudite speaker, Bill was captain of the I.U.D.L. team which beat McGill, and was a member of the Skinner Trophy champs for 1945. Bill’s straight forwardness and his uncanny genius in handling money and business matters were soon recognized by his appointment as Secretary-Treasurer of the Mitre and business manager of the Year Book. Further recognition of his untiring efforts was his election by acclamation to the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Students’ Association. Bill never limited himself to his particular field but was forever at the beck and call of any one who was having any difficulty in any activity or business deal.

This year has been by far the most important of Bill’s life because he took Honours in History which has been a life-time goal. Bill’s knowledge in History is not a mere oversight affair, but the lifetime fruits of assiduous and concentrated studies.

This year Bill entered Bishop’s Hall of Fame on two occasions: first, by being named President of the newly formed History Club, and secondly by bringing back to Bishop’s the most important post in the gift of Canadian University students. At the first post-war conference of the N.F.C.U.S. he was elected President; thus Bishop’s had once more the chairmanship of a country-wide association which had been drawn up and put into effect by a Bishop’s student 20 years ago. For all these achievements Bill will always be remembered, and will carry with him our heartfelt congratulations for his success as a great student, a tireless worker and most important, a future lifetime friend.

* * *

Gale Franklin Phar

Two enviable positions were occupied by Gale during his time at Bishop’s: the presidency of the old-established, often-heard-of, time-honoured, New-Arts-Limited, exclusive Parehsia Club and coach of the girls’ basketball team. Both positions require an intuitive perception of what is fitting, an adroitness in dealing with persons and great dexterity, and all these requirements were met by Gale.

Born on February 13, 1926 in Thetford Mines he came to us after successfully completing the prescribed course at the High School there. With him he brought not merely academic knowledge, but also a marked talent for playing basketball, hockey and badminton. Star of the Intermediate cage squad for three years, he was honoured this year by being one of two players selected to represent Bishop’s at the Provincial Championship play-offs.

Two years of training with the C.O.T.C. (remember those night-schemes?) helped to make a man out of Gale (he’ll hate me for this), but his interest was varied and divided amongst several other activities. In his last year he decided in favour of Chemistry and Physics and this explains why he was more often seen in a white (?) lab coat than in anything else, including a basketball outfit.

His plans for the future are not settled yet, but we are sure he’ll make a good chemist and we wish him the best of luck.
John Allan Bagnall

Quite a few years ago the following notice appeared in one of the Liverpool papers. "Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bagnall an infant son. Both mother and son are doing well." Since then son Jack has done quite well for himself.

When Jack was three years old his father, seeking wider fields for his talents or moved by the spirit of adventure, migrated to Canada.

The family soon followed the lead of the breadwinner and settled down in the town of Windsor Mills renowned for its odor and its hockey teams.

At Windsor Mills High, Jack made quite a name for himself in track and field, in hockey and even in debating. It would be tautological to add that in the social line Jack also made his mark. After completing high school Jack went to McGill to get a degree in engineering. To fill in his spare time he took up boxing and badminton, receiving awards in both. Like so many of his fellow students, his course was interrupted when he joined the Air Force in Feb. of 1943. Rejected for air-crew because of his eyes, Jack became an instructor teaching others the intricacies of the weapons they were to use to fight the enemy in the skies.

After graduating enough airgunners to ensure victory, Jack was discharged in February of '45. While awaiting his discharge he had jumped the gun and was already enrolled at Bishop's where he was soon engineering at McGill for an Arts course here.

It was not very long before "Little John" became known to the whole student body. About two weeks after he was at Bishop's his organizing ability gave badminton a much needed shot in the arm.

The second year hockey team welcomed him with open arms. The result was that second year ended up the winner of inter-year hockey. In the social line, any dance or similar gathering received his full support and co-operation.

Jack's final year at Bishop's found him a very busy lad. Manager of Minor Athletics, President of the St. Francis Valley Badminton League, member in good standing of the A.O.F.B., member of the History Club, and a member of the senior team in hockey; he has also found time to play a good deal of badminton and to court the Senior Lady. When it was learned that Jack would come back to Bishop's again next year, a committee was formed to see that he was elected to the post of President.

The movement was successful and Jack is our new Senior Man.

His cheerfulness, his sense of humour and his sporting disposition will long be remembered by all his fellow students.

* * *

Russell John Burton

It wasn't an earthquake on November 26th, 1926 that shook the town of Lennoxville, but the birth of Russell John Burton. Russ claims Lennoxville High for most of his schooling, but went to Stanstead Wesleyan College for his matric, getting it in 1943.

In September '43 Russ joined the group of Freshmen that formed the class of '46, with the hope of learning a little science. He has been following the science course during all of his three years here, majoring this year in Chemistry and Physics for his B, Sc.

He is a big husky fellow who has made good advantage of his size in various sporting fields. He has taken the discus and shot-putt events at the sports day every time during the last three years. He has played inter-year hockey and was on the winning freshmen basketball team in his first year.

He has been doing an able job as guard on the college Intermediate Basketball team this year. He has been on the dance committee and the poster committee as well.

His biggest interest however has been in Dramatics and he has acted in two productions, "Brothers in Arms" ('43-'44) and in "Miss Lulu Bett" ('44-'45). Not satisfied with merely acting, he was Vice-President of Dramatics in his second year and was President of Dramatics during his last year. As President he produced the highly successful one-act plays of the autumn, and the delightful major play "The Ghost Flies South."

Russ' future plans are rather indefinite as yet, he may get into industry, it all depends on, well—you know what!
Hugh Murray Banfill

"No, no, try folding it this way!" These, according to tradition, were the first words of Hugh Murray Banfill, spoken presumably to his nurse shortly after the stork abandoned him in Montreal on the night of Dec. 23, 1925.

Then the Schoolboy: Lower Canada College was the target, and Hugh hit it and passed on through with a Senior Matric to his credit.

Having exhausted the possibilities of L.C.C., destiny or desperation drove Hugh to the cracking portals of U.B.C. Here, enrolled in a B.Sc. course, Hugh turned over part of his spare time to publications. He occupied several positions on the "Mitre," Advertising Manager and Exchange Editor being his two main jobs. The "Campus" too claimed its share of his attention, most of his time being spent in writing and working as "Mako-up" Editor this year. The Year Book? Yes, he worked on that too, in fact he is the Editor of this particular issue, besides which he was the Advertising Manager of last year's edition. He was also President of Second Year for 1944-'45.

Besides this, this enterprising young lad debated, and ended up by taking part in Inter-University debating, plus the odd tilt for the Skinner trophy. All this culminated in his election as President of Literary and Debating this year, as well as occupying the position of Secretary of the Inter-University Debating League, and getting a Debating award.

So, besides all this, in the department labelled "Miscellaneous" we find that Hugh played inter-year Basketball, skied, organized and was the chairman of the first Advertising Board, was a member of the History Club, a staunch supporter of the A.O.P.B.—oh yes, he also took an honours course in Chemistry and Physics. Always an enterprising soul, Lance Corporal Banfill of the Bishop's O.T.C. was the first to give a combined course in First Aid and Unarmed Combat; the connection is obvious, he also took the M.T. Course.

Well, there it is. No matter what you think of the past, wait for the future, or consult the Class Poll. He was voted the most brilliant and most likely to succeed. Hugh leaves with an Honours degree in Chemistry and Physics and a wealth of other experience to go on for a Ph. D. at McGill—and whatever the future will hold.

Ada Sutton

While thirty members of this year's graduating class went to the polls one sunny day this spring in order to elect "the student most likely to succeed", the thirty-first sat at home and chuckled—for Ada Sutton had succeeded long before anybody else. Lucky John..............

A June baby (1926 in case you're interested), Ada entered Bishop's in 1943—wisely following in the footsteps of her sister—on a scholarship which she held for three years. Her efforts were rewarded when she received a B. A. in French and History, although some people claimed that in view of a certain ring on her finger a degree in Household Science would have been more appropriate.

A keen supporter of all college activities, lady editor of the Mitre and of the Year Book, a member of the Women's Council and of the dance committee, and one of thesteadiest spectators at games, Ada displayed true Bishop's spirit throughout her time at college. In addition to all these activities she also found time to join the "Petunia" club, and she held rank number three in the order of the D.D.'s (Delinquent Daughters, Ed.)

But a list of Ada's activities would be incomplete without mention of her efforts to stand up straight on skis, on the golf course or the many afternoons spent at the Red Cross rooms rolling bandages. Her voice also proved to be a great asset to the alto section of our choir.

With your plans for the future settled, we all wish you the best of luck, and hope that you will be very happy.
Grant (Hap) Hall Day

One of Montreal's proud representatives at this university is Grant "Hap" Hall. Passing through Selwyn House School and Bishop's College School in the intervening years between his birth in 1923 and his arrival at Bishop's in the autumn of 1940, "Hap" proceeded to make a most important place for himself in the life of the college.

In the short time that he was here—till Xmas 1941—"Hap" played on the senior football team in both seasons, and on the hockey team of which he was elected captain in his second year. Unfortunately for Bishop's he enlisted before he was able to lead the team in its 1942 schedule. He was a strong man not only at debating but also in the badminton, ski and golf associations. The old Glee Club, too, had a somewhat dubious but, nevertheless, welcome addition in "Hap's" voice, and in the minor plays of 1940 he played a leading role.

Xmas 1941 "Hap" joined the R.C.N.V.R. and when he was discharged in September 1945 he had risen to the rank of Lieutenant. In his time of service he had been at sea mainly on corvettes and frigates, and had seen action in the Mediterranean, Atlantic, Caribbean and United Kingdom waters.

The highlight of his absence from Bishop's, and we presume of his life, was his marriage to Miss Isabel Margaret Joyce of Montreal. Many of the students and the staff will gladly testify to the fact that Mrs. Day is an excellent and charming hostess.

Returning to Bishop's in September of 1945 "Hap" proceeded to captain the football team in the first post-war intercollegiate schedule. He also picked up many of his old associations and has taken part in various debates, played inter-year hockey and has rejoined the Ancient Order of Frothblowers.

Passing out with a B.A. in History and Philosophy, "Hap" next year will take the Law Course at McGill. Bishop's will miss greatly one of her most able and most energetic students.

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Edwin Raoul Curphrey

The only person taking the Biology and Chemistry option course this year is Edwin Raoul Curphrey. Born in Ottawa in 1924, on April 24th, he lived there for quite a few years before coming to Sherbrooke, where he now lives. He attended various schools in Ottawa including Lisgar Collegiate and then matriculated at Sherbrooke High School in 1943.

At Bishop's he has been taking the Biology and Chemistry course and will get a B.Sc. in June. Other activities here at college have been centered around athletics and the C. O. T. C. (while it existed). He played Inter-Year Hockey for his first two years, and both played on and was Manager of the Intermediate Hockey team this year. Although an enthusiastic badminton player, his activity has been on the team of the Sherbrooke High Alumni. Incidentally he was Vice-President of the High School Alumni for one year. He won the Lady Meredith golf trophy in his first year here, and has always been one of the first out on the greens.

He has been on the council this year as Vice-President of Athletics, and has worked with the Dance Committee. In the C. O. T. C. he became a qualified Sergeant.

As for future plans he says very little; he is thinking of going on into medicine but is not very definite about it. However, regardless of what he does, or where he goes, his cheery personality and unfailing good humour will stand him in good stead.
Lois Jean Hamilton

Lois Jean Hamilton came to Bishop's in September of 1943 after graduating from Shawville High School that year. Lois was born on Feb. 17, 1926 in Ottawa and has lived all her life in Fort Cbourne and Shawville, Quebec towns in the Ottawa River Valley. She has travelled extensively in Ontario and Quebec. She attended Fort Cbourne Public School and Shawville High School where she proved herself to be a good student. She won several school board scholarships which provided her tuition through the high school grades and on coming to Bishop's she was awarded the Robert Bruce Scholarship.

At Bishop's Lois registered for the degree of Bachelor of Arts. With a variety of subjects in first and second years, she dabbled into the mysteries of chemical elements and compounds in her first year, and that, she will good-naturedly tell you, was what convinced her she would never be a scientist. In her third year Lois decided to major in English and History.

In addition to her studies, Lois occupied the position of Vice-President of the Women's Executive Council for the year 1944-45, with the added responsibility of being the chairman of the Women's Residence Fund. This fund, begun last year, has increased greatly under Lois' direction, and it is hoped that we will have a residence for the women students in the not too dim and distant future. Even with these heavy activities, Lois could always be counted on to support all the extra-curricular activities of the college life. She was one of the original members of the Bishop's History Club, organized by Professor Masters in 1944, and was a member of the choir. She was also an honourable member of the sisterhood of "Petunia Pig" (which has since passed out of existence), in her first year here.

Right now Lois is not quite decided about her future work. She thinks she will teach, and would like someday to come back to Bishop's to get her M.A. in Education. Her cheerful dispostion has won her many friends here at Bishop's and we wish her the best of luck as she leaves Bishop's to journey along the road of life.

* * *

Howard Fumerton

'Tis the voice of the sluggard: I heard him complain,
"You have waked me too soon, I must slumber again".

After a very quiet entrance into this life on April 9th 1925 and attendance at several schools, "Fumny" finally graduated from Shawville Academy in June 1943. In the autumn of the same year he was enrolled in the Arts course at Bishop's.

Fumny has applied himself to his studies with sufficient diligence that this year he has been "Sid's" star pupil and the only student taking the Philosophy Honours Course. In his first and second years he was the college organist and undoubtedly led his class in chapel attendance. Being of a thoughtful nature, Fumny naturally chose to live in the more excited atmosphere of the Shed and his room on the third floor was the scene of many nocturnal discussions, intellectual and otherwise.

Among his extra-curricular activities he lists debating in his first year and a limited indulgence in tennis, skiing and skating. This year he has very capably handled the arduous position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Dramatic Society and the same office in the History Club. He has further amazed his friends by a serious study of the Russian language. His plans for the future although indefinite include post-graduate studies in Europe. With a twinkle in his eye he claims that his sympathies lie with the unfortunate Romanoffs.
Robert Claude Girardin

On May second, 1921, the ever-increasing population of Sherbrooke accumulated one member with the arrival of one Bob Girardin. Hardly taking time out to learn the art of talking he dashed (on his tottering legs) to the Convent of the Jesus and Mary nuns to pick up a basic before entering through the portals of Saint Charles Seminary from where he emerged with certificates of a complete commercial course as well as a high school leaving. During his stay at Saint Charles Bob took part in debating and also an avid part in radio broadcasting.

On his arrival at Bishop’s, Bob soon showed he had interests in other fields besides the academic one. He was soon treading the boards in the one-act play, “Thank You, Doctor!” and took part in the C.O.T.C. contingent of Bishop’s. He was also seen shussing down the hills of the townships, skating, and in general was a strong supporter of all sports by always being present to add his cheery voice to the cheering.

This year Bob took the course in History and Philosophy Option and plans to continue his studies finally to obtain his degree of Law. In this field all feel sure that Bob will indeed be a great success and soon we will hear of it.

Bob, although the quiet and demure type, certainly made himself known to everybody and even though he had a tendency towards the co-eds still all, even the men, will remember him for his cheerful smile, his quick wit and all around friendliness.

Harold Cameron Frizzell

Although historians choose to ignore it, the first atomic explosion took place in Lennoxville, on Dec 20, 1921. For, you see, on this momentous day H. C. Frizzell reported for action. After the usual period in public school, Lennoxville High called him and after four years reluctantly let him go in 1939 with his matric. That fall Friz enrolled at good old Bish (we take anybody) and from the start, college life appealed to him. He was an active participant in all sports, especially inter-year hockey and basketball. Deciding suddenly in 1942 that he needed more exercise he attached himself to the riotous group of students that went out west that fall to harvest. However, this didn’t prove to be enough and we find him in the spring of ’43 one of the group of students who won the Dunn Cup Road Race for 3rd year.

C.O.T.C. proved an attraction from the beginning and in his 3rd year Friz was second-in-command of the unit. The call to arms was strong and in June ’43 he joined the Army. He was chosen as an officer candidate and after the usual trials and tribulations he emerged a lieutenant. When I quizzed him on his experiences in the Army he proved very reticent, but I managed to learn that he had been in England, Scotland, Belgium and Holland.

This year Friz is back with us again as happy and boisterous as ever, and fully determined to carry off his B.Sc. in Chemistry and Physics this time. He has proved to be a man of many interests outside of college sports. In the spring and fall you have to jump fast as Friz comes roaring up to the College on his motorcycle at 9:05, intent on getting to a nine o’clock lecture. He also amuses himself by swimming, canoeing, fishing and in the winter (if the snow is deep enough and soft enough) he can be seen tramping our fair hills on a pair of skis. With his boundless energy, this still leaves him with a lot of spare time so he can occasionally be seen doing some woodworking or photography.

After graduation he would like to teach science and manual training in High School. Whatever you set out to do, may we wish you the best of luck, Friz!
Jessie Katherine Ewing

Infant cries broke the stillness of a September morn in Melbourne, Quebec, in the year of our Lord 1925—cries which announced the arrival of Katherine Ewing. At the age of six, little Katherine began her formal education at Melbourne Village School and later attended St. Francis College High School in Richmond.

Having obtained her Junior Matriculation at St. F. C. H. S., Kathy, as she is known to her friends, began her sojourn at Bishop’s. During her years here she served with quiet capability on the Women’s Council—as First Year Representative and as Debating and Dramatics Representative. She has bowled, played Common-Room bridge, attended the dances, and even tried her luck at skiing and skating. She lent her soprano to the R.A.F. choir, served on the decorating committee and was an active member of the famous Petunia Pig Society, and attained the status of No. 2 D.D. In her last year, she has majored in French and History and received letters from Case’s, Cleveland—yes, you have guessed it—from “Hank” Moffat.

And yet, these external facts tell only part of the story. Modest and retiring, Kathy is known well only by her intimate friends, but, if you ask them about her, they will tell you that she is sensible, steady and loyal, and furthermore that she has a sense of humor and a good deal of practical ability. Her plans for the future are indefinite at this writing, but we wish her every success and the best of luck in her future life.

Fred Kaufman

“I am terribly sorry,” said the pretty little blonde who sat behind a huge oak desk in the Toronto Office of the Canadian Press, “but you can’t see Mr. Kaufman without an appointment. He is a busy man.” The stranger, however, successfully convinced the secretary of the importance of his mission and five minutes later he knocked at the door of the General Manager.

“My name is Johnny Bunglistick,” he said by way of introduction, “and I am here to get your life-story for the 25th anniversary number of ‘The Campus’.”

These words were like magic. Fred Kaufman sat down in his comfortable arm-chair, put his feet on his desk, told Miss Lollipop to cancel all appointments for the rest of the afternoon, phone his wife that there would be six for dinner (Bunglistick, he, she and the triplets) and started to mix two Bishop’s specials while he began to talk.

“Son,” he said, “twenty-three years is a long time, but I still remember the day when Beaudry and I put out the first ‘Campus’. Then there was the V-E Day Special and slowly our baby grew up. I was the first news editor, but later I became managing editor and I kept that position until work on ‘The Mitre’ forced me to resign. I had started as an assistant editor on that board and through successive stages I worked my way up to the presidency and a seat on the Students’ Executive Council. Writing for Montreal and Sherbrooke papers also kept me occupied.”

Casting an inviting look on his empty glass, Johnny Bunglistick cleared his throat and asked: “What about the other activities?” “Well,” the—(C.P.)—Chief replied meditatingly while filling up Johnny’s glass (and his own), “there was the occasional debate I took part in, the History Club, Music Club and Biology Club and, of course, I was a section commander in the C.O.T.C., a qualified sergeant and company signaler. I suppose I should add that I also took a Maths and Physics course, which is now my hobby, and that I held the Walker scholarship for three years.”

“Just to check our records,” Bunglistick said, “please confirm these facts: You were born in Vienna, Austria, on May 7, 1924. You attended school there, in England and Sherbrooke and you say you have travelled in Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, England, Canada and the United States before coming to Bishop’s?” The facts were confirmed and a rumbling noise in his stomach told Fred that it was time for dinner. Loudly singing the “Alma Mater” they walked past the baffled Miss Lollipop, arm in arm—fellow graduates.
Welland (Lou) Thomas Hollinger

In the autumn of 1940 an influx of population from Pembroke, Ont. to Lennoxville, Quebec, took place, and Bishop's became enlarged by the person of Lou. He did not lose time in getting into the swing of activities, and his freshman year saw him taking part in football, basketball and badminton, in the latter winning the men's singles. Lou also found time for the C.O.T.C., Parchesi Club and, it is rumoured, a course in first year arts. In his second year Lou was elected to the post of President of Second Year, also becoming the head of the Badminton Club, again winning the men's singles and rounding out his activities as Vice-President of the Debating Society.

August 1942 found Lou in the army as a private, and shortly afterwards he was posted to Gordon Head, B.C., for the C.O.T.C., where he was commissioned a 2nd Lieut. in November, 1942, being promoted to full Lieut. in the same year. Proceeding overseas in June 1943, Lou spent 11 months instructing and taking courses, and for a time was on increment with the Black Watch. In May 1944 he was posted to the 1st Cdn. Div. and went to Italy. There he joined the West Nova Scotia Regt as a 2nd Lieut. and in the same month he was posted to 3 replacement Bn, Sussex, N.B. as Coy. Comdr, and in the same month received his discharge. October found him back once more at Bishop's.

This year Lou has been active in badminton, winning the Eastern Townships doubles with Jack Bagnall. The Veterans' Society has found an able Secretary-Treasurer in Lou, to which position he was elected by acclamation. He is also active in the Lennoxyville Bridge Club. A History and Philosophy option occupies him scholastically.

Lou is indefinite about the immediate future, but thinks he might go to Osgoode Hall next fall and study law. Whatever he puts his hand to we know Lou will succeed in, and wherever he goes he takes with him the best wishes that Bishop's has to offer.

George Abbot Hurley

Among the introductions in the Michaelmas issue of the Mitre, 1942 we find reference to one, George Abbot Hurley. George came to Bishop's with the class of '45, but at the end of his second year succumbed to the call of adventure and joined the R.C.A.F. His career with the Air Force was short as he was released with several hundred others in the latter part of '44. Undaunted by this misfortune he joined the Army and became a Trooper in the Armored Corps, where in the later stages of the war he busied himself as a truck driver. After the Armistice he returned to Bishop's to take his final year in Economics. Returning to the introduction in the Mitre we find that George was born Feb. 17, 1925 in the fair city of Sherbrooke. He presently lives in Coaticook, from which High School he graduated in 1942.

During his first and second years he resided in the secluded surroundings of the Top Floor Old Lodge, where he built up a considerable reputation which in some cases led, not only to the amusement of the students, but of the faculty as well. His first year was spent in skiing, O.T.C., reading, writing essays for Dr. Owen and the famed harvest excursion.

Second year found George in similar surroundings. He was initiated to the Parchesi Club early in '43, and has become Vice-President in his third year. He also tried his hand in Dramatics and made an excellent job in one of the minor plays.

After varying experiences in the services he has returned for a degree in Economics, leading perhaps to education, but that is undecided as yet.

He has taken a keen part in all social activities and has proven himself a fine fellow and a good friend. His easy-going nature and keen determination along certain lines will always insure him a respected place in his community—so to you, George, so long—all the best.
Frances Parkin Ladd

Fran first arrived in Sherbrooke, May 17, 1925. She breezed through Mitchell School and Sherbrooke High picking up several scholarships and prizes as she went, including the Elizabeth Thomson Scholarship in grade eleven and a prize for the graduation class essay contest. In September of '43 she boarded the famous orange rattie-trap and after a bumpy ride landed at Bishop's, with the St. Matthew's Church Scholarship, which she has retained during her three years here, tucked safely under her arm.

In her first year Fran played basketball, bowled, lent her voice to the choir for R.A.F. and carol services, was a member of that famed organization "Petunia Pig"; faithfully rolled bandages three hours a week in the Red Cross Hall. In addition to all these she began her studies for her B.A. degree. Incidentally, she was the only co-ed to pass the June exam in Chemistry that year.

This encouraged her to take both Biology and Chemistry in her second year. Her labs kept her from playing basketball but she still found time for the choir, French club and the St. John's Ambulance Course in which she received her Senior Certificate.

In her third year Fran decided to take the comparatively new options French and History, which apparently involve a great deal of work. Not satisfied with this, however, she also took the Victorian and Contemporary Literature courses. This year she was a member of the History, Biology and Music Clubs, played defense on the hockey team and sang in the choir.

During her three years at Bishop's Fran has shown great interest in all college activities whether as an active participant or as a supporter cheering on her team in rugby, hockey, basketball and debating.

One of Fran's greatest assets and most likeable characteristics is her unfailing good humour. She seems to let nothing get her down. Her future plans are not definite but she may consider teaching, in which case we'll probably see her back at Bishop's taking Education, or she might turn to journalism or some technical work. In whatever career she chooses we know that she will succeed. Her ability, cheerful disposition, and tremendous energy will take her a long way.

James Cron Kennedy

"Jace", as he is known by all at Bishop's, claims Montreal as his birthplace and it was on the 30th of January, 1926, that he first saw the light of day. Jim left Montreal at an early age to live in Boston, although he says he does not remember it, he lived there for about six months. At the age of one, he moved to Toronto where he resided until his eleventh year; from there he moved to Westmount for the next six years. From Westmount he moved to the city (or so it is called) of Sherbrooke. As is natural with a person who travels, Jace has attended many institutes of learning. His public schools include Blythwood Public School, Toronto; Roslyn Public School, Westmount; and Westmount High whence he received his Junior Matric in June 1943.

The ranks of the Sherbrooke day students were enlarged by one in September 1943, when Jace's yearning for higher knowledge found him enrolled as a Science student at Bishop's. In his final year he has majored in Chemistry and Physics.

Sports of varying kinds have taken their share of Jim's time and interest. He has been on the inter-year basketball team of each of his respective years at Bish. He plays baseball and tennis and enjoys skiing. Last, but not least, one of his favorite sports is motor-cycling. Jim's "Indian" has been a source of annoyance to those around him, but it has given him "loads" of enjoyment. This sport is not limited to fair weather seasons, for when winter comes there is always some repair work to keep him busy in his spare time.

This year has seen the beginnings of the Bishop's Biology Club, which has a large enrollment and Jace was one of its members. His hobbies are radio and photography.

Jim's plans for the future are not definite but he hopes to do post-graduate work in Physics; but no matter what field of work he may enter into, or where he may go, he will always do well and we wish him the best of luck.
Edmond de Lotbinière

Edmond de Lotbinière comes from Point Platon, Quebec, and came to Bishop's in the autumn of 1940. That year and in 1941 his activities were varied. He played Inter-Year Hockey, took part in the road race, did a lot of skiing (he learned to ski in Switzerland), was a member of the C.O.T.C., took part in Dramatics and was a member of the Dramatic Society. He returned to Bishop's in 1941, but left in December to join the R.C.N.V.R. at H.M.C.S. "Montreal" at Montreal. In March 1942 he was appointed to H.M.C.S. "Kings" in Halifax, and graduated as a Sub-Lieutenant in July of the same year, holding the distinction of being named the best officer in his class. Soon after he joined H.M.C.S. "Digby", and subsequently served aboard the "Dunvegan" and the "Kentville" as Anti-Submarine Control officer on North Atlantic convoy duty. Ed was promoted to Lieutenant in February 1944, and was appointed to H.M.C.S. "Cornwallis" where he took a specialist course in gunnery. Graduating from the gunnery course in June 1945 he joined the "Sioux", a Canadian "V" Fleet Class Destroyer, as Gunnery Officer. In June 1945 he was awarded a mention in despatches for anti-submarine work. Ed had hoped to see Pacific service, but the end of the war forestalled this ambition.

Coming back to Bishop's in October 1945, Ed has taken a keen interest in Inter-Year hockey, skiing, the Veteran's Society, the History Club and the Lennoxville Bridge Club. He is taking History and Philosophy option, and next year he may go into the Department of External Affairs at Ottawa. At diplomatic intrigue we are sure he will be a success—so good luck Edmond.

John Dennison MacNaughton

Five-feet-two-and-a-half of sunshine, except before 11:59 in the morning, that's John D. "General" MacNaughton, another May (1927) baby of this year's graduating class. Born in Richmond (the great railway center, as he will proudly point out) it was natural that the patter of his little feet should be directed towards the St. Francis College High School where, after the customary time, the honours of a High School Leaving Certificate were bestowed upon him. But being one of those peculiar individuals who feel that their contribution to mankind should be one of a higher academic level he decided—or maybe it was his father—that Bishop's offered necessary opportunities. Thus the population of Lennoxville was increased by one and the Chemistry-Physics class was given the honour of having MacNaughton in their midst.

In his first year he was content being called the "General," but in his second year his ambitions rose to a higher level and he became Secretary-Treasurer of the literary and debating society and a full-fledged member of the basketball team. By popular vote he was elected manager of the team during that year and he also represented the debating society in the Old Lodge—that exclusive residential district—during his last three terms.

His plans for the future are not very definite yet and the fact that he was voted the laziest member of the class of '46 does not necessarily mean that we don't think he will be a success in life. It is rather a tribute to the man (?) who passed with the minimum amount of exertion possible.
Thelma Beryl Parker

On the third of March, 1927, the stork (literary-lapse, Thelma was a Lab demonstrator) dropped Thelma Beryl into the world in the vicinity of North Hatley. After receiving her elementary education at Suffield Rural School, Thelma completed her secondary education at Ascot Consolidated School and Lennoxville High School. In September '43, thanks to scholarships, we see Thelma walking across the campus at Bishop's with an Economic Geography book under her arm. After completing one year of B. Sc. Economics Thelma decided to be versatile, and passed the beautiful summer of '44 studying Greek and in September she embarked on a B.A. Course. She will complete this year with French and English honours, and I do mean Honours for Thelma just received six distinctions in English at Xmas. This makes it easy to understand what one of her former principals meant when he said, "I have never taught a student as intelligent as Thelma."

In her quiet, unassuming way, Thelma has taken a keen interest in college life and has contributed much to its activities, both directly and indirectly. She acted as associate editor of the Mitre in her second year and now is giving the benefit of her year of Economics to the office of Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Council. Thelma again gave proof of her versatility when she assisted the First Year biology students as a Lab demonstrator.

"You have what it takes to make a success of this life. Best of luck, Thelma."

* * *

Allen Gordon Magee, M.B.E.

Among the rewards reaped by Bishop's from the Allied victories was the return, last fall, of Allen Magee. Al had no trouble finding the lecture rooms. He was about to complete a B.A. which he had started back in '38, when, as a light-hearted lad, he had, with Sdwyv House and T.C.S. behind him, plunged into the varied and often colorful activities which led him to the playing fields, the snow laden slopes, the gym, the golf course, the stage, the speakers' platform, the Glee Club and the Georgian. Under his management hockey prospered, and under his presidency the Frothblowers frothed and flourished.

In the spring of '40, Al decided that there were one or two things he should do before finishing his course. In consequence he spent considerable time in Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany with the R.C.R.'s. On taking stock, Allen found that he had accumulated among other things, a majority, a M.B.E., a "mentioned", and a charming bride. This latter, needless to say, is far from being the least and was previously Phoebe Anne Freeman of Montreal. They were married in England and are living happily for ever after not far from the College.

Al and Phoebe are headed for Queen's next year where Al will round off his heterogenous and highly commendable pursuit of culture. They certainly have our good wishes.
Charles Terrill Manning

An addition to the world on March 27, 1925, at Empress, Alberta, was Charles Terrill Manning—more commonly known today as ‘Bud’. Early in his career he moved with his parents to this province. After trying out various places such as Stanstead, St. Lambert, Montreal and Howick, where he began school, he finally settled in Huntington, finishing High School at Huntington Academy.

He came to Bishop’s in September ’42 and hardly had begun lectures when he joined the harvest excursion bound for Alberta. He seems, however, to be more impressed by the time spent at Banff and Lake Louise than by the actual harvesting.

Bud has always been keenly interested in sports and social activities at Bishop’s. He has played inter-year hockey and football in all three years but has had a series of unlucky accidents. He has also skied and participated in track meets. Bud is very seldom missing at a dance or other similar event.

For the first two years of his career here he served valiantly and cheerfully in the C.O.T.C. where he attained the rank of acting Lance-Corporal. He has been a loyal member of the Parchest Club since its initiation in ’43.

In his first year he lived in the Old Arts, and in his second year he was an honoured member of the Old Lodge under the close scrutiny of Grendel. He has spent his final year on the Top Floor, Old Arts.

In June ’44 Bud left Bishop’s for a career in the R.C.N.V.R. where he attained the rank of Coder. He has fond memories of shovelling coal in Cornwallis, N.S. He was discharged in October ’45.

A memorable experience seems to have been the time when, on leave, he decided to pay a visit to Belfontaine, Ohio. His method of transportation was at least inexpensive—a freight car which he generously shared with sixteen cattle—there were seventeen when he arrived at his destination.

Knowing your impeccable taste, I will show you only the most prized portions of my collection. Listen. A wailing cry shattered the eerie calm of the morning of September 23, 1922, in South Bolton as young Merrill Frederick McElroy made his debut. He experienced many of the joys and pains of a growing youth and in due time arrived at Stanbridge Station which now seems to be his headquarters. He was first exposed to the cultural heritage of the race within the walls of the Bedford High School where he conceived a liking for things scientific. His next major educational advance occurred when he entered Granby High School. There the seed grain of knowledge sown at Bedford germinated rapidly and began its steady upward growth.

In due time the seedling was transplanted to the more variegated soil of Bishop’s University, where it received increased nutrient in the chemistry and physics “labs!” Now it is ready to take permanent root in the outer world.

Let us turn a few other facets to the light of our kindly interest and see what other mellow glows and brilliant sparkles may be revealed. Merrill is ever the scholar and gentleman, and has been an active participator and spectator in that wide group of pursuits known as “Extra-curricular Activities”!

His personality can only be truly appreciated through intimate association. His friendship is not of the common variety but rather responds to careful cultivation like a hothouse orchid. I commend him to your consideration and invite you to share him with me.
Anne Amelia Smart

Amelia was born in Shawville, Quebec, on March 17th, some years ago. After attending school at Stark's Corners and graduation from Shawville High, Amelia went to Maedonald to receive her Intermediate Diploma after a due amount of work and play. Then followed nine years' teaching in rural school, three in Shawville High, four in Granby High, and two as principal of the Ascot Consolidated School. During this time she attended five Summer Schools for Teachers, including one at Bishop's with Dr. Rothney.

While teaching at Ascot she was also studying at Bishop's and writing exams with us. She covered first and second year subjects at Granby (grade twelve), and Bishop's (extra-murally). This year she joined us for lectures in the final year of her Economics Course. In addition to her regular work Amelia has attended some English lectures and taken first year Biology as an extra. In spite of all the work this entailed—extra lectures and labs—Amelia found time for outside activities. She was an enthusiastic member of the History Club in her final year, and also lent her support to the newly organized Music Club. While she has taken no part in sports, Amelia has always been an interested fan. All teas usually found her in attendance.

By taking her first and second years extra-murally, she missed some of the elements of College life, but has since tried in every way to get the most out of her third year here. Amelia worked very hard and gained invaluable experience teaching while she was studying. She has always been interested in young people's activities, and enjoys working with them. She likes to exchange ideas, and the quiet discussions which so often followed were very helpful and thought-provoking.

After obtaining her B.Sc. (Econ.) Amelia plans to take up teaching again. And then, whatever the future holds for you, Amelia, the very best of luck and happiness.

Vincent Hugh Joseph McGovern

In January of 1945, Bishop's opened its arms to welcome a man who was to become in a very short time one of its most popular students. This person was, of course, none other than Vincent Hugh Joseph McGovern, or as we know him, "McGov the Dogman". He was born in Richmond, on April 20, 1924, and at an early age toddled along to the Sacred Heart Academy where he started his educational career. A short time later we find him attending St. Francis College High School where he excelled in hockey, track, and debating.

In June of 1942 our hero ended his primary education by graduating from high school, much to the relief of his Latin teacher and the sorrow of no small number of girls. In the fall of this same year McGov attended McGill University where he took first year of science and here again he was to be found amongst the leading ranks of both academie and sporting fields.

Had you visited Richmond late in October 1943, you would have seen a fourth member of the McGovern family in uniform. McGov had chosen the R.C.A.F. as his field of service; within a year he was back in Richmond, sporting sergeant's stripes and an Air-Bomber's wing. Towards the end of 1945, McGov, like many of his fellow airmen, was anxiously awaiting his overseas posting. However, on December 21, he was back in civies having been placed on the Air-Crew Reserve.

After toying with the idea of digging ditches, he decided on an easier mode of livelihood in the form of an Arts course at Bishop's. Both the basketball and hockey teams gladly received the strong support of this athlete. McGov's participation in sports and social events was even stronger in his third year than in his second. The annual Fall track meet saw all honours carried off by our fleet-footed friend who was to use his speed to great advantage later in the season on the rugby field. As the year progressed he took each sport in his stride, being a strong guard on the basketball team, the backbone of the hockey team, no mean tennis player, and showing great promise on the badminton floor. First winner of the trophy for the best all around athlete.

Bishop's will miss his ready smile and good naturedness. His excellent knowledge of current events, his frankness, and keen interest prove him a worthy member of the History Club.

So as we bid you farewell, McGov, we wish you every success and have no doubt that you will always have the world smiling with you.
Walter Riese

Going back far enough in Berlin Diary we find recorded on May 8, 1924, the birth of one Walter Riese. In his native city he finished public school and spent his leisure hours walking around ‘verboten’ lawns. After taking a year of Electrical Engineering at Darlington, England, Walter set sail for Canada in 1940 and, matriculating at Sherbrooke High School in 1943, he finally entered Bishop’s in the fall of the same year.

Having been Editor of the S.H.S. magazine, The Dumbel, Walter continued his amateur typewriter career at Bishop’s. In his first two years he was on the Mitre staff as Circulation Manager, Alumni Editor, Assistant Editor and finally in spring 1945 Editor-in-Chief, at the same time being in charge of the Year Book. Walter was also on the original staff of The Campus, where he held the position of Business Manager from its foundation in November 1944 until almost a year later when he was elected Managing Editor, at this time resigning his editorial position on the Mitre and a bit later that on the Year Book. In December ’45 he represented the Campus at the annual conference of the Canadian University Press at London, where he obtained affiliate membership.

As one would imagine, his extensive work on publications in addition to his Maths and Physics course (one term honours, two terms pass) kept Walter pretty busy. Yet he found time to take part in the Freshmen debates of his year and to uphold Arts and Science in the Skinner debates in his second year. He was also one of the original members of the History Club founded in 1945.

In the athletic field Walter played on the winning inter-year basketball teams of 1943-44 and 1945-46 and the only once defeated team of 1944-45. In the fall of 1944, he was one of the Bishop’s Eleven in the sensational soccer match against the visiting R.A.F., and during three successive winters Walter honoured the surrounding country with repeated attempts at skiing. Some of his most hilarious experiences, however, happened (so he claims) during the famous C.O.T.C. night schemes in his first two years.

From the interview we gathered that Walter’s plans for the future are not very definite. He seems torn between dedicating his life to research, running for office (preferably world government) and starting on the easy-going career of a tramp-philosopher. We think he may achieve any one and wish him either success or a good time, whichever he may prefer.

Cyril Coleridge Watson

Cyril, a native of Windsor Mills, has returned to us this year to complete his course, following three years’ service in the R.C.A.F. He was born July 12th, 1923 and after attending schools at Windsor, Fitch Bay and Ayer’s Cliff, arrived at Bishop’s in September 1940 with a B.A. in view.

During his stay at college Cyril has been active in several capacities. For two years the C.O.T.C. occupied most of his spare time, but Cy also found time to work for the Mitre and to do a bit of debating. In 1941 he was among the noble company that journeyed westward to assist in the harvesting. Cy has also had a hand in Dramatics and 1943 found him with a role in the major play. Then came the call to duty and our adventurer enlisted in the AIR FORCE, a branch of the service which afforded some interesting experiences, not the least of which was meeting the Governor-General and Princess Alice at Brooklyn, N.S. He trained at Toronto and in the Maritimes but spent the greater part of the time in Newfoundland.

Cy was discharged (honourably) in time to begin the English and History option last September. But this has been only a sideline because he soon became Vice-President of Literary and Debating. Alumni Editor of the Mitre, Manager of Third Year Hockey and a staff member of the Campus. With a B.A. earned Cy plans to return to Bishop’s next year to begin the L.S.T. course and hopes eventually to enter the Church of England Ministry.
Farewell

It is at least three years since we crossed the bridge, climbed the little hill by the chapel, and, for the first time, entered the University of Bishop’s College. Graduation seemed so far away and yet, in reality, it has been but just a day. We looked forward to it with great anticipation and now that it is here we are happy, yes, but also sad. We are happy because we have made the grade and sad because that means we now must leave. Bishop’s has become a part of us and well indeed we may be proud. We shall, perhaps, return on various occasions, some of us more than others, but it will not be quite the same. Yes, we are leaving now only to return to Bishop’s as mere visitors with pleasant memories of the days of ’46.

Now we may look back upon the things which, when added together, tell the story of our college life. Do you remember the first day when we entered Convocation Hall? The Principal was making the Inauguration Address. We felt so proud and yet so humble. It was all so very strange at first but soon we found our way around. Then the place became alive with activities and, of course, our work was brought to mind. It really didn’t seem long till Christmas at which time we left on our first vacation. We were happy to be home but glad to return.

For two years the C.O.T.C. took a great deal of our time and not always did we see its value. Together we marched up and down the quad and together we crawled through the swamps. Do you remember the last night-scheme, when we sneaked through the woods with only a compass for guide? Just as we were about to cross that creek again, I received a little note saying, “Don’t you think we should go back?” It was fun and, now that it is over, we need admit that the C.O.T.C. has made to us and to our country a valuable contribution. Not all of us could enter major sports but we did take part in all we could. Not a few of us were found at ping-pong, badminton, tennis, basketball, and inter-year hockey. To some of us the best sport of all was skiing. I shall never forget a certain cross-country ski race in which I entered because some kind soul put my name on the list. It took me forty-eight minutes on skis to cover three miles. During this time I had to cross six fences and a railway track. I shall say nothing about the hills and ploughed fields. Then there was the perfect day at Orford when the senior man thought that he would have to answer for the sins of ten of his colleagues who missed Sunday morning chapel without permission. Were you at the Farmers’ Formal? Did you see ‘Hubba, Hubba’, at the Masquerade? You were at the Valentine Dance weren’t you? I suppose you were one of those who tied a string on her shoe. Did you see the obstacle race? If not I should be very pleased to tell you all about it some time. Will you make a fourth for bridge? Well I really should work as I have an essay due to-morrow but where do we play? What! another council meeting? I do wish the freshmen would behave. How shall I ever find time to prepare my Greek for to-morrow? We took part in all activities with the academic work. One was just as important as the other and none of it will be forgotten.

Although perhaps you wouldn’t know it, we are a little different now. I am, indeed, very thankful for that. We have been greatly influenced by our professors who, although forcing us to do things for ourselves, have helped in every way. Our days as resident students have made a contribution, not only to the individual but perhaps in some cases, to the whole world. We have learned to live together and to share the others’ joys and sorrows too. We have learned to respect the other man’s opinion which, we found, was just as sound as our own. I don’t think we are quite as selfish as we were and surely we are much more tolerant and understanding. In order to meet the problems of the world to-day it is just as well we are. We had to live with people whom, at first, we didn’t like and in whom we later found some things for which we wished to fight. We lived with representatives of every walk of life and in so doing saw the type we wished to be and, too, the type from which we fled.

Yes, we now prepare to leave and enter into a post-war world whose demands may be more than we perceive. The class of ’46 now slowly wends its way into what may be, perhaps, an even brighter day. We leave our rooms now, no more to call our own and down the steps we slowly move. We pass the chapel and then just before we cross the bridge, we turn around to say farewell, and as we wave and force a smile we proudly say, “Bishop’s we pledge to thee, our faith and loyalty, for thou wilt ever be, our college home. As year rolls after year, thou Alma Mater dear, wilt be forever near, where’er we roam. Nestling among thy hills, vibrant thy spirit fills, our striving hearts and wills, with courage strong. When we must leave to go, into life’s fuller flow, may Duo Potano, still bear us on.”

L. J. BAIRD
St. Mark's Chapel
Divinity
Here are the boys upon whose shoulders rests one of the greatest problems of the post-war world. They represent, at Bishop's, those who are preparing for the ministry in the church of God and, as such, will perhaps be criticized by the whole world. Since they are going to spread the teaching of Jesus Christ throughout the world, they stand for everything that is true, just, and righteous. In so doing, they will meet with a great deal of hostility from those whose liberty and freedom of action are thereby threatened.

There are more divinity students this year than last, and among them are William Blackstock, John C. Garrett, B.A., Cyril Watson, R. I. Morgan, and P. S. Irwin, all of whom, having completed their work in the armed forces, have come to prepare for the ministry. Although every room in Divinity House is occupied, all do not contain divinity students. I am thinking particularly of Bruce Fairbairn, James Bown, and John Robinson, all of whom would rather not be called theologians. Clarence Jensen, Lorne McKay, and Donald Smith are new divinity students whose names I have not mentioned. F. C. Fitzhugh and Robert Newton are two more new boys who are thinking seriously of the ministry but who have decided not to live in Divinity House until later.

Every day divinity students and, for that matter, any student has the opportunity of attending Holy Communion, morning and evening prayer, sext or litany, and compline. Despite the fact that these are not compulsory and that divinity students take part in all college activities, these services have been well attended. To the diocese of Quebec our men have, again this year, contributed a great deal by taking Sunday duty. Those who have taken such work upon themselves are a credit to the institution because it is no easy task to keep up with college life, in all its forms, and do the work of a parish priest at the same time.

Leonard Baird and William Blackstock are in the graduating class this year for a B.A. in Theology, and they, along with John Garrett, will perhaps be ordained this June.
Leonard Johnston Baird
President of the Students’ Association

On March 5, 1920, a boy was born to the Baird family in Carleton Place, Ontario. He was given the names Leonard Johnston, and thus began the career of our Senior Man. According to his own admission, he “inhabited Carleton Place”—a not inconsiderable task—and there he attended the Public and High Schools.

Len disclaims any awe-inspiring experiences, but whether his schoolmates and fellow-townsmen would admit the same is questionable, for Len was Bugle Major in the High School Cadet Corps, and Solo Cornet player in the Carleton Place Citizens’ Band. However, experience is always worth something, and his cadet training was to prove valuable to Len when he decided to come to Bishop’s.

After completing high school, Len took up banking, and for some time was second teller in the Bank of Nova Scotia in Kingston, Ontario. Two years of banking was sufficient to convince him that he was not intended to be a banker. A nobler vision and higher call came to him, and he decided to enter the Priesthood of the Church of England. That decision made, it was only natural that Len should come to Bishop’s.

For four years Len has found his way to Bishop’s after vacations, and after less lengthy excursions, has attended lectures, written exams, and performed the many other exercises of a healthy and vigorous student of Bishop’s. His activities were not confined to studies as his record will show.

In his first year, Len obeyed freshman rules, assisted Canon Moffat at the Church of the Advent in Sherbrooke, entered the C.O.T.C.—Cadet D555938—and wrote his exams. Second year found him Vice-President of the Literary and Debating Society, Assistant Sacristan, Secretary-Treasurer of the Guild of the Venerable Bede, and doing Sunday duty all over the Eastern Townships.

Len’s ability, experience and interest in Debating was recognized by his election to the Council in his third year as President of Literary and Debating. At the same time he played Inter-year Hockey and Basketball, did some Skiing, debated in Inter-house and Skinner Trophy debates, and carried on his course. The success of debating, which was a major activity in the academic year 1944-45, was due almost entirely to the energy of the President, and Bishop’s made a very effective come-back in Inter-University debating.

The exigencies of war made C.O.T.C. an important factor in College life and Len played his part. Promotion was steady, and his third year found Len a Sergeant, and for a time Platoon Commander of number one platoon, but the end of the war also saw the end of C.O.T.C.

The reward of service to the students was the Presidency of the Students’ Association to which Len was elected in his fourth year. He has proved himself an effective Senior Man, carrying the Council successfully through the difficulties of increased student activities by his capable leadership. No less important task was his duty as Men’s Representative on the Women Students’ Council.

Len graduates this year with a B.A. in Theology and the good wishes of the whole student body. After ordination during the summer, he will work in the Diocese of Ottawa, and we have no doubt that the abilities which he displayed at Bishop’s will prove as valuable to the Church as they have to us.

Good luck and Godspeed.
William Henry Blackstock

Bill was born in Montreal on September 1, 1914. Although he has lived most of his life in St. Lambert, and graduated from the local High School, he also lived in Notre Dame de Grace for two years, and attended both Herbert Symonds School and Montreal High. After his graduation he was employed by the Standard Life Assurance Company, where he remained for nearly six years before starting on his college career. After taking organ lessons in his spare time for three years he became sufficiently accomplished to qualify for an organ bursary at the college, and has had the distinction of playing for three Convocation Services.

After enlisting in the R.C.A.F. in November 1942, Bill qualified for a Sergeant W.A.G. in June 1944, and was posted overseas the following September. He spent nine months in England, but did not complete his training before V-day. He returned home in June of last year and received his discharge in time to begin the new college year.

During his last year in college before enlisting Bill was President of Dramatics, and was instrumental in forming the first combined male and female choral group, a development of the formerly separate glee clubs. Unfortunately he was unable to continue this work this year owing to the pressure of academic duties.

Bill is expecting ordination to the Diaconate sometime during the next Ember season by the Bishop of Montreal, and expects to be working in the Montreal Diocese during the summer with somewhat indefinite plans for further study next fall.

The Guild of the Venerable Bede

Through a year that saw cessation of hostilities, a return to the ways and difficulties of world peace; the Guild amidst the cloistered university life, continued the purpose of its founding. From the strife and turmoil so sorely afflicting men and nations arose challenge and opportunity for the church. In successfully contending with problems so posed to the clergy, there was shown proof of the value of mutual intercession—and this is the essence of that bond of union extant between present and former members of Divinity House.

Four new members, John Garrett, Lorne McKay, Francis Fitz-Hugh, and Robert Newton, were admitted on Ash Wednesday, March 6, 1946.

Two other members, William Blackstock and Leonard Baird, will be ordained Deacons on (or about) Trinity Sunday.

May all who are, or yet may be, of this fellowship faithfully discharge their sacred trust as stewards of the mysteries of God.
Education
Florence G. McFadden

Flo's decision to enter the Education Class came just before her graduation last year in English honours and she hopes to become an English teacher eventually. This year she represented fourth year on the Women's Executive Council, and supported the Association activities.

* * *

Lloyd Reginald Patch

Being the only male student in the class was a detail which Lloyd took in his stride. He was a B.Sc. of 1943 in Chemistry and Physics, and after graduation became an instructor in the Royal Canadian Signals. His immediate aim is science teaching. Best luck, Lloyd.
Merne Ellen Powers

Coming to Bishop's with a senior matric from Granby, in two years Merne was able to receive her B.A. in French and History. This year Merne came back to learn how to become "the kind of teacher we need". And as if that weren't enough, she took first year Biology as an extra subject. Success is unavoidable with such industry.

Mary Adrienne Ruth Kirkland

Adrienne is a comparative newcomer at Bishop's, being a graduate of Mount Allison, New Brunswick. Her excellent judgement in coming here is substantiated by her decision to stay in the province to teach. But missionary work in South America beckons from the future.
Education Class 1946

The graduating class in Education of 1946 will not do much to alleviate the existing shortage of teachers, but in all modesty, what we lack in quantity we make up in quality. There were four of us in September who entered the barren little lecture room to meet the enigmatical Jeff.

And so every morning for months and months we listened open-mouthed to words of wisdom, advice and criticism. We learned all sorts of useful things which we forgot as soon as possible. We heard that "punctuality is the essence of something-or-the-other" (this at 9:15) and that this is "a good thing" and this "a bad thing"... "so you've given up making lesson plans?"... "ask Miss Kirkland to tell you all about New Brunswick"... "children aren't really bad, you know" (Mmm!) "Motivation, you must have motivation"... "make things INTERESTING."

All this, and much else, we assimilated to the accompaniment of girlish shrieks across the hall, and janitorial sweepings from above. The unsolved mystery of the year—who was the strange character who regularly burst into an orgy of heavy furniture moving at 10: A.M.?©

And then, the bright spot of our day—practice teaching. That is something which we will always remember—with loathing. Breaking an approximately eight-year-old tradition, we forsook Ascot Consolidated and descended upon the schools of Sherbrooke. There we became hybrids—student teachers—and learned the hard way of putting theory into practice.

In February our class was increased by the arrival of Fraser Beaton, veteran and old graduate, who attended lectures and listened. We were inclined to think he did this with an amiable but amused air of tolerance to our petty achievements and woes. The month of February also brought with it sentiments like these:

"Maybe I'll never get a job, maybe nobody will want me!"
"Nobody will, but they'll have to take you."

The middle of March found us all settled down with signed contracts and great expectations.

Has all this sounded rather grim? Well, a great deal of it was. Fortunately, though, human nature is such that it soon forgets the disagreeable and remembers the enjoyable. We jumped into the old melting pot of our own volition. And we are, more or less, remodelled. If nothing else, we have learned to be patient, and we have learned to laugh, even when things go so terribly wrong that another day seems impossible.

Teaching can be dull, monotonous, pointless; and it can be fascinating, ever-changing, important. That is up to the individual. At the end of the year, looking back, we can say with honesty, "We liked it." At the end of the year looking ahead, we say with equal honesty, "We are going to like it!"
Student Opinion

Class of 1946 Poll

Class Election

The following election was held on the basis of the election of one man and one woman for each position, not just the one person in the whole class. Many returns were incomplete.

Done Most for Bishop's:— MacVean 18, Kaufman 6, Baird 2. Don't be silly 1, Jean Boast 12.
Most Respected:— Baird 18, MacVean 4, Beaudry 2, Banfill 1, Baghany 1, Magee 1, Jean Boast 4, Amelia Smart 3, Ada Sutton 2, Thelma Parker 1.
Most Popular:— Baghany 13, Baird 5, McGovern 3, Beaudry 3, Delaney 3, MacNaughton 2, Jean Boast 12, Kathy Ewing 2, Ada Sutton 1.
Most Versatile:— Delaney 5, Beaudry 4, Kaufman 3, Banfill 2, Burley 2, McGovern 2, McElroy 1, Riese 1, Watson 1, Baird 1, Jean Boast 5, Amelia Smart 2, Lois Hamilton 1, Fran Ladd 1, Thelma Parker 1.
Best Athlete:— McGovern 19, Baghany 2, Pharo 2, Fumerton 2, McElroy 1, Manning 1, Curphey 1, Kennedy, Jean Boast 9.
Best Dressed:— Manning 7, De Lothinier 6, Delaney 3, Girardin 3, Fumerton 3, Banfill 1, MacNaughton 1, Baghany 1, Ada Sutton 8, Kathy Ewing 6, Amelia Smart 1.
Most Likely to Succeed:— Banfill 8, Kaufman 6, MacVean 3, Burley 2, Frizzell 2, Delaney 1, MacNaughton 1, McElroy 1, Curphey 1, Thelma Parker 8, Ada Sutton 5, Jean Boast 1, Amelia Smart 1.
Best Naturre:— Watson 7, Baghany 4, Huntley 3, Baird 3, Girardin 2, Frizzell 2, Burton 1, McElroy 1, Kathy Ewing 4, Ada Sutton 3, Jean Boast 2, Amelia Smart 2, Lois Hamilton 1, Fran Ladd 1.
Most Entertaining:— Burton 6, Delaney 5, Watson 3, Burley 2, Baghany 2, Kennedy 1, MacNaughton 1, Pharo 1, Girardin 1, Jean Boast 5, Lois Hamilton 4, Amelia Smart 1.
Most Exciting:— Baghany 6, Manning 4, Patch 3, McGovern 3, Delaney 2, Banfill 1, Kaufman 1, Pharo 1, Kennedy 1, Hurley 1, De Lothinier 1, Girardin 1, Ada Sutton 13.
Most Brilliant:— Banfill 9, Kaufman 6, MacVean 5, Fumerton 3, Burley 2, Magee 1, Watson 1, Thelma Parker 5, Ada Sutton 2, Lois Hamilton 2, Jean Boast 1.
Laziest:— MacNaughton 11, Watson 7, Burley 4, Burton 2, Fumerton 2, Blackstock 1, Banfill 1, Lois Hamilton 5, Frances Ladd 2, Jean Boast 2, Ada Sutton 1.

Faculty Election

Most Scholarly:— Masters 4, Kuehner 4, Algae 2, Whalley 2, Daddy 2, Home 2, Dean 2, Dickie 1, Jeff 1, Sid 1, Tony 1, Prin 1.
Most Respected:— Dean 9, Daddy 5, Sid 4, Home 3, Diekie 1, Yahoo 1, Prin 1.
Best Detective:— Kuehner 8, Sid 5, Tony 3, Jeff 3, Yahoo 2, Elton 2, Algae 2, Home 1.
Best Teacher:— Kuehner 9, Dickie 6, Masters 4, Sid 2, Tony 2, Whalley 1, Elton 1, Algae 1, Dean 1, Moffat 1.
Best Lecturer:— Kuehner 11, Daddy 5, Dean 3, Masters 3, Sid 2, Whalley 1, Tony 1, Tony 1, Boats Sr. 1.
Hardest to Bluff:— Kuehner 6, Sid 6, Home 3, Masters 2, Tony 3, Grendel 2, Prin 2, Algae 1, Dean 1 Whalley 1.
One whose personality has most influenced you:— Grendel 7, Sid 4, Carter 3, Home 2, Kuehner 2, Dean 2, Algae 2, Prin 2, Masters 2, Moffat 1, Daddy 1, Jeff 1.
Most Respected:— Daddy 11, Dean 9, Prin 6, Sid 2, Giffy Vial 1.
Hardest Marker:— Yahoo 5, Kuehner 5, Masters 5, Algae 4, Moffat 3, Sid 3, Home 1.
Faculty Play-boy:— Elton 24, Sid 3, Home 1, Carter 1.
Done Most for Bishop:— Prin 18, Langford 3, Masters 3, Kuehner 3, Whalley 1.
Faculty Wit:— Home 12, Jeff 8, Sid 3, Diekie 2, Algae 1, Masters 1, Burt 1.
Class Favourite

Course:—Organic 3, French 3, Med. Hist. 3, Physics 3, English 2, Novel course 2, History and Philosophy 2, European History 2, English Constitutional History 1, Science Calculus 1, Doctrine 1, Chemistry reading course 1 (lecture a week) 1, Quantitative Analysis 1, Ethics, Med. Church History 1, Golf course 1.

Sport to Play:—Basketball 9, Rugby 3, Hockey 3, Badminton 3, Skiing 2, Tennis 2, Push ha’penny 2, Bowling 1, Golf 1, Walking or anything less strenuous.

Sport to Watch:—Hockey 22, Basketball 5, Basketball 5, Rugby 1, Golf 1.

Amusement or Pastime:—Reading 4, Sleeping 3, Wolfing 3, Lounging 2, Dancing 3, Pin-ball 2, Fun in general 1, Nooking 1, Drinking tea 1, Ball sessions 1, Pipe organ 1, Skiing 2, Skating 1, Swimming 1, Cutting in on people dancing 1, Sex 1, Writing 1, Motor-cycling 1.

Author:—Maugham 3, Kathleen Winsor 2, Hardy 1, De Maupassant 1, Dumas 1, Kirk 1, Hugo 1, Richard Llewelyn 1, Earl of Rochester 1, Trollope 1, Huxley 1, Sholem Asch 1, Lin Yutang 1, Whoever wrote Chemical Abstracts 1, A. J. Cronin 1, Thorne Smith 1, Shakespeare 1, Al Capp 1, Grimm (fairy tales) 1, Chaucer 1, Lloyd Douglas 1, H. G. Wells 1.

Magazine:—Life 11, Time 2, Reader’s Digest 2, Ladies’ Home Journal 2, Saturday Evening Post 2, Nifty Jokes 2, McCall’s 1, Cosmopolitan 1, Living Church 1, Punch 1, Seventeen 1, True Confessions 1, Atlantic Monthly 1, Red Book 1.

Play:—Life with Father 3, Arsenic and Old Lace 3, Over Twenty-one 2, The Family Group 2, Rain 2, Oh Missiste Mine 2, Oklahoma 2, The Dear Departed 1, The Wind and the Rain 1, Kiss and Tell 1, The Importance of Being Earnest 1, The Man Who Came to Dinner 1, Othello 1, Carousel 1, Julius Caesar 1, Miss Lulu Bett 1, Hamlet 1.

Movies:—Keys of the Kingdom 4, State Fair 3, The Lost Weekend 2, The Corn is Green 2, How Green was My Valley 1, Random Harvest (yes I saw it) 1, The Dolly Sisters 1, Looney Tunes 1, Life and Death of Colonel Blimp 1, Forever Amber (still to be made) 1, Wonderman, Bugs Bunny 1, Spellbound 1, Anyone with Bob Hope 1, Since You Went Away, Bells of St. Mary’s 1, Fantasia 1, Our Vines have Tender Grapes 1, One Kiss 1.

Orchestra:—Guy Lombardo 3, Martin Kenney 2, Glen Miller 2, N.Y. Philharmonic 2, Vaughan Munroe 1, Johnny Holmes 1, Stan Wood, Richard Hinder 1, Tommy Dorsey 1, Belle Willard 1, NBC Symphony 1, Duke Ellington 1, London Philharmonic 1, Morton Gould 1, Harry James 1, Minneapolis Symphony 1, Spike Jones 1, Bing Noggin 2, Paul Whiteman 1, Artie Shaw 1, Len Hopkins 1, Abe Lyman 1.

Radio Programmes:—Bob Hope 4, Album of Famous Music 3, Waltz Time 2, Honeymoon in New York 2, Charlie McCarthy 2, Allan Young 2, Metropolitan Opera 2, Dick Haymes 1, Music of any kind except hill-billy 1, Mirth and Madness 1, Music to Read By 1, Kraft Music Club 1, Club 800, Symphony Hours 1, Hall of Fame 1, Lux Radio Theatre 1, Phil Baker 1, Information Please 1.

Campus Character:—Jim Dewhurst 15, Flanagan 2, Hutchison 2, Any Divine ! 1, Whalley’s Parrot 1, Hurley 1, McGoan 1, Paul Beaundy 1, Jeff 1, Brus Hat 1.

Miscellaneous

Most Valuable Course:—Ethics 3, Philosophy 3, French 3, Chemistry and Physics 2, English Composition 2, Biology 2, Genetics 1, Golf course 1, Quantitative Analysis 1, Colloid Chemistry 1, Zoology 1, History and Philosophy 1, B.A. 1, Biology and Chemistry 1, Honours Canadian History 1, English Novel 1, Physics 1, Comparative Religion 1, any race course 1, any one so long as you work 1.

Hardest Course:—Maths and Physics 4, Applied Maths 3, Organic 3, Biology and Chemistry 2, Chemistry 2, Economics Thirteen 2, Physical Chemistry 2, Chemistry and Physics 1, Documental History 1, English Constitutional History 1, Logic 1, Biology 1, Physics 1, French Phonetics 1, Hebrew 1, Old Testament 1.

Easiest Course:—New Testament 6, Economics 3, English 2, 1st Year Maths 2, Ancient History 1, Psychology 1, History and Philosophy 1, Modern European History 1, Contemporary Literature 2, Political Science 2, Political Economy 1, Philosophy 1, Greek 1, Divinity 1, French 1, History and English 1, Quantitative Analysis 1, out! 1.

Best College Year:—Third College Year 11, Second College Year 10, First Year 4, Fourth 1, Ninth 1, Sixth 1, all 1, none 1.

Most Amusing Event:—Construction of the women’s residence on V-E day 3, Farmer’s formal 3, Spinet Spree 2, Trip to West 1, Hop Day’s entry to Political Science on Feb. 20th 2, Hurley’s suicide attempt 1, Dawn 2, Freshmen debates 1, Leslie’s Dance 1, Drunk Women in the Shed 1, Sick changing fuses, Stock Day’s monkey act at the Granby Hospital, Ducks at the Farmers’ Formal 1, Third Year Old Testament lectures 1, Loyola “Hockey” Game 1, Fake telegram to Stoker about co-ed poll.

Bishop’s Greatest Need:—New Gymnasium with assembly hall or auditorium 4, a Tavern 4, Women 3, Joint Common Room 2, Four-Year Course and money 1, Swimming Pool 1, Twenty million dollars for expansion 1, a Science Building 1, Enlarged Library 2, more Buildings, Women’s Residence 1, Dietician 1, Chef 1, facilities for expression 1, Central Heating System 1, College Bus, It has everything 1, Fire 1.

Would you have come to Bishop’s if it had been a four-year course?—Yes 14, No 6. It was absolutely, probably, of course, I did, I would have, why not?, I am beginning to think I would have.
Class of '47

"What an active year!" This seems to be the general feeling around college, and we, as the class of '47, have done our share in making it so. Although our numbers are smaller than last year we have held our own. Almost one half of the men in the original class of '47 did not return. Many of these have gone on to Queen's to begin their engineering courses. However we are more than proud to welcome the following ex-servicemen to our class: Ross Abercrombie, Stocky Day, Bruce Fairbairn, Norman Fairbairn, Paul Gagnon, Stewart Geggie, Pete MacDiarmid, . . . . . . . Saunders and also Denzil Baird who came to us from Queen's. Practically all the girls of the original class are back and here we also welcome Elaine Knutson.

As already stated we were active (7) in the line of hockey, basketball, rugby, badminton, and in fact, in all activities the Class of '47 has played a leading part. The girls have also won laurels for themselves in their own activities. At the time of writing it looks very promising for us as to winning the Inter-Year Basketball. Joyce Johnson and Ben Midrige were the Second Year Representatives to their respective Counsellors, and we are proud to state that Judy Baker was elected Senior Lady for the academic year 1946-47.

This once again the end of our college year draws near, and we look forward to the final one hoping that we will all be back to help make 1946-1947 the crowning year of the Class of '47.
Students' Executive Council

The Students’ Executive Council was fortunate in having as President, Len Baird, who had ample experience of Council business as President of Literary and Debating for 1944-45. Under his leadership, Council meetings were orderly, and business was conducted with dispatch. It was in no small measure due to his efficiency that the very great increase in student activities was successfully handled by the Council.

Credit for the many successful dances must go to the Vice-President, Fred Delaney, who with his committee arranged semi-formals, a masquerade, tea-dances and Saturday evening dances with equal facility.

With the highest enrolment of students in history, the funds of the Students’ Council were at a maximum. This fortunate circumstance made it possible for the Secretary-Treasurer, Bill MacVeun, to carry on all normal student activities, and to provide at the same time for an Athletic Budget of eighteen hundred dollars. Bill worked on the maxim that it was not his duty to save the student’s money, but to spend it as wisely as possible.

The rest of the Council ran their respective departments in a most commendable fashion. Special mention must be made of the President of Athletics, Zeke Posman, who with his Vice-President, Ed Curphay, laboured so faithfully to put Athletics back on a peacetime footing. In spite of the fact that no one had had experience with Inter-University sports, the football, hockey, basketball and badminton teams entered leagues and travelled to Montreal, and various places in the Eastern Townships for their games. We did not always win, but Bishop’s was back in the Inter-University Leagues, and that was the main thing.

Under Hugh Banfill, President of Literary and Debating, all Debating activities were vigorously carried out. Although not successful in the L.U.D.L. field, our teams showed ability, and a promise of future success.

Russ Burton, President of Dramatics, with his Vice-President Ben Midlidge, who sat on the Council as President of Second Year, maintained the high standard of the Bishop’s presentations, and kept Dramatics solvent. Similarly, Fred Kaufman, President of the Mitre, despite difficulties from lack of paper, brought out his issues and made his time-honoured report: “The Mitre will be published shortly.”

Altogether, the Council had a successful year, and can retire with the feeling that it has done a good job, and laid a foundation on which future Councils can build.


Class of '48

18 freshettes and 61 freshmen were enrolled in the Autumn of '45. Since then our ranks have been increased by 2, a fact which quite obviously means that there will be an extra pair of graduates ascending the steps of the Convocation hall platform in the Spring of '48. When one looks forward it might be beneficial to recall the words of Byron when he said, "The best of prophets of the future is the past"—and—the past is admirable. Whether or not the record of first year is due to the inspiration provided by the knowledge that the University was marking its initial year of its second century will not be known, but at any rate, the effects of freshettes and freshmen upon every phase of college life, are evident.

In the course of the year freshmen have formed the majority of the football and hockey squads, they have taken an active part in basketball, shown a keen interest in debating and—this above all—it is beginning to look as though a remarkable number will have succeeded in the academic field by the time that the final results are announced.

Congratulations are due to Lorne Mackay, who handled the duties of Senior Freshman in not only a capable manner, but in a style unprecedented for its amiability, and to Margaret Ann Forbes, his co-ed counterpart.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our heartiest congratulations and good wishes to those members of the year who are ex-service men. These lads soon accustomed themselves to a life that they had not known for a number of years—and made a success of it. They were to be found in prominent places in every activity about the campus, carrying with them an abundance of College spirit, that same College spirit which this year reached a new high throughout the University.
Publications
The Mitre

Government paper restrictions and a change in ownership of Beck Press Reg'd, our printers for many years, caused considerable trouble to this year's staff of The Mitre, but in spite of these difficulties we managed to get the three issues rolling off the press—although a little behind schedule in one case.

It was the aim of the board to raise the literary standard of the contributions and efforts were made to round up all potential writers on the campus and test their abilities. In this task we feel that we were fairly successful and we hope that next year's board will be able to consolidate the already established beachhead. To Frank Gooch, President-elecr, we wish the best of luck in his difficult position.

Dr. Vial has again been kind enough to accept the appointment of Honorary President, while Dr. Raymond and Prof. Childs gave us valuable advice at Literary Board meetings in their capacities as Honorary Vice-Presidents.

We lost two of our staff members, Walter Riece and Fred Delaney to The Campus, our "kid" sister, but we are consoled by the knowledge that our loss was somebody else's gain. Frank Gooch replaced Walter as editor after the Michaelmas issue and Irwin Gliserman, originator of many clever cartoons, took over the Notes and Comments Department. All departmental heads are to be complimented for doing a fine job and the Literary Board members share with them the satisfaction of seeing a difficult job well done.

As retiring President, may I express the hope that my successors in years to come will bear in mind that we are already looking back on fifty-four years of existence, and that our motto remains unchanged: "Hic est aut nusquam quod quiserimus".

Seated: Miss Shirley McKay, Woman Associate; Prof. W. O. Raymond, M.A., Ph. D., F.R.C.S., Hon. Vice-President; Miss Ada Sutton, Lady Editor; Fred Kaufman, President; F. N. Gooch, Vice-President and Editor-in-Chief; Prof. S. Chiles, M.A., B.D., Hon. Vice-President; Miss Betty Quintin, Woman Associate.

Standing: H. M. Ranfield, Exchange Editor; F. G. S. Kellet, Advertising Manager; I. Gliserman, Notes and Comments Editor; Z. H. Posman, Sports Editor; D. M. Bryant, Circulation Manager; H. Lloyd, B. Day, Men Associates; C. C. Watson, Alumni Editor; T. R. Gibbon, Sec.-Treasurer; M. J. Seely, Assistant Editor.

Absent: Rec'd F. G. Vial, M.A., B.D., D.C.L., Hon-President; J. Aboud, Art Editor.
Confident as ever The Campus embarked on its 1945-'46 cruise and tried to live up to its one-year-old tradition as well as the expectations of last year's staff. Fred Kaufman, co-founder and last year's News Editor sent The Campus off with a smooth start, considerably increasing the size of the paper in the beginning of the year.

After the first two issues he resigned as Managing Editor, and Walter Riese, Editor of the Mitre, was elected to the position. At the same time Jean Martial was appointed to succeed Walter as Business Manager of The Campus, and Ronald Owen became Circulation Manager. The rest of the staff remained unaffected by the reshuffle.

In early November, with rising printing costs, financial disaster threatened to overtake The Campus. We left Beck Press in Lennoxville and have since been printed by Le Messager in Sherbrooke. What we lost in convenience we gained in expediency, and, to say the least, the boys at Le Messager have been very pleasant to work with. Also, which should not too easily be taken for granted, since Christmas 1945 every issue was published on time. We hope that this record will be kept up.

Last December Walter Riese represented The Campus at the annual conference of the Canadian University Press, held at the University of Western Ontario, London. There, The Campus, and with it Bishop's, was voted into affiliate membership of the organization, and so received official recognition by becoming a link in the chain of Canadian Undergraduate Newspapers.

Particular credit goes to Zeke Posman, Sports Editor, and Hugh Banfill, Make-up Editor, and all our other staff members who, thought it worth while to sacrifice time, sleep and possible meals to make deadlines. We must also mention the invaluable work of Jean Martial, Business Manager, and Charles Connery, Advertising Manager, who, with little assistance, made our publication financially possible. We hope that the good work will be kept up, and if it is, we have no fears for the future of The Campus.
The Advertising Committee

With the birth of the "Campus" last year, it was found that there was increasing difficulty in obtaining sufficient advertising to cover the costs of all Campus publication. It was recommended last year that this year a committee or board should be set up to co-ordinate procuring of advertising and to make sure that advertising was suitably distributed.

The committee was started this year with Hugh Banfill as chairman and with the advertising managers of the publications as members. These were Charles Connery of the Campus, Fred Kelley of the Mitre, Desmond Stoker of the "Year Book", and Howard Fumerton for the Dramatics programmes.

Through the efforts of the committee there have been no clashes in obtaining advertising and their success may be judged that no advertising has been withdrawn, that the Mitre and Year Book have had more money than ever and that the Campus has made a slight profit, yet all publications are bigger than ever before. To them is due much credit for a tiresome, unspectacular, yet very important job well done.
Debating
The Literary and Debating Society

The Literary and Debating Society has had a fairly successful year despite heavy competition from the full program of athletics. Over twenty debates have been held, of all types and with all classes of speakers. Debates have been held in both discussion and Oxford styles, and either one debate has been held an evening with three speakers per side, or else two debates an evening with only two speakers a side.

The President, Hugh Banfill, was Secretary-Treasurer of the Inter-University Debating League and assured a sound and active position in the I.U.D.L. this year for Bishop's. A team was received from McGill while another team went to Loyola. We were beaten in both debates by an exceedingly close margin. Speakers at the Loyola debate were Len and Denzil Baird, and here at Bishop's Hugh Banfill and Herbie Lloyd. The Society feels very proud that one of the McGill debaters saw fit to write the “Campus” for what he considered an exceptionally fine reception and true sportmanship on the rostrum for a visiting debating team.

Other highlights of the year were when the Society was requested to put on a debate before the Home and School Association in Sherbrooke, and when, through the sponsorship of Rosenblooms Ltd., a debate was held over CHLT versus the Y’s Men’s Club of Sherbrooke.

Credit is due to Don Mills for his hard work and able assistance to the President. He took care of much of the tedious work needed and was invaluable when work of any kind had to be done. Dr. Masters has been very helpful in suggestions for judges from outside the college, and we should like to thank the Principal for the reception at his house following the I.U.D.L. debate.

The Society has been fortunate this year in having established a good reputation in Sherbrooke and a basis has been laid for public debates in Sherbrooke as well as a possible series of radio debates next year. Publicity in the college has been aided by the poster committee and outside the college by co-operation with both local and Montreal newspapers. Thanks are due to all those who debated, who judged, and to those who acted as chairmen.
1946

I.U.D.L. Debaters
A. D. Baird, L. J. Baird, H. Lloyd, H. M. Banfield

Skinner Trophy Winners

Divinity Faculty
Standing: H. S. FUMERTON, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss K. EWING; C. A. CONNERY, Stage Manager.
Seated: B. A. MULDIEGE, First Vice-President; Mr. A. G. C. WHALLEY, Hon. President; R. J. BURTON, President.

The Dramatic Society

The Dramatic Society once again presented its annual three one-act plays in the fall and its major play in the spring. The flats from the last year’s major play were found suitable for the minor productions and were used to good advantage. The Society found it necessary this year to buy additional books for use in reading circles as well as several copies of other one-act plays.

The one-act plays were as follows:

“Atlanta in Wimbledon” by Lord Dunsany was the first play on the programme and was directed by Miss Jean Beatt and Miss Judy Baker. Regina Northridge, portraying the part of Marjorie Dawk, and Allen Drake, portraying her father, rendered outstanding performances while Jack Harrington gave the audience numerous laughs in his role as Constable Spielke. Robert Gurr played the part of Mr. Leonard.

“The Family Group” by Mable Constanduros was the second play and was under the capable guidance of Ben Muldige and had a cast of six. This play concerned a family which had supposedly come to a photographer’s studio to have their pictures taken. After several hilarious scenes the grandmother, portrayed by Miss Margaret Ann Forbes, announced that she had only stopped there until the rain had ceased. Clarence Jensen, who took the part of the little photographer, gave a very excellent caricature of a nervous little Frenchman trying his best to please everyone.

The last play on the programme was “The Boor” which was ably directed by Paul Beaudry and Zeke Posman. This play involved Helena, cast by Carroll Legge; Grigori, portrayed by Brigham Day; and Luka the servant played by Desmond Stoker. All members of this cast put forth an excellent performance and added an enjoyable climax to a wonderful evening’s entertainment.

Credit for such success is due also to Charles Connery, the stage manager, and his crew and also to Howard Fumerton who took care of all the financial difficulties in his capacity as Business Manager.
The Ghost Flies South

Bishop's tradition for good plays was again kept up when the Dramatic Society presented Frederick Jackson's "The Ghost Flies South" as their major production for the 1945-46 season. Regina Northridge and Brig Day, both veteran actors, had the leading roles and both did full justice to their respective parts, as Morgan Winthrop, the vain and independent lover, and Anita Meredith, his Wall Street gambling fiancée.

Much of the play's success is to be attributed to a good supporting cast, consisting of Carroll Legge as Diana, Anita's sister, and Des Stoker as Tyler, her boy friend, who imparts a lot of humour to the play. Dick Bunbury as Homer Reed, the legal brain called in to settle some difficult problems, Elaine Evans as his ever nagging wife, and Betty Quintin as Mrs. Winthrop, the cold and selfish career business woman.

Mavis Clarke was called upon to portray the grandmother, Mrs. Bantry, an absent-minded old lady, just about to enter her second childhood. Don Wilson, Margaret Ann Forbes and Joan Beers also contributed much to the lighter side of the play.

G. Dickson-Kenwin was again in charge of the production, and he directed the play most capably. Charles Connery was the stage manager, and in his task he was assisted by Z. H. Posman, Fred Delaney and a crew of hard working stage hands.

The year has been a very successful one for the Dramatic Society in all respects, and the outgoing executive extends its best wishes to the new president, Ben Midlidge and his assistants. Good luck!
Athletics
Committee on Athletics

With the termination of the war against Germany and Japan, the Athletics Committee was faced this year with the problem of reorganizing college sports on a peacetime basis. Still faced with the difficulties of procuring good equipment and proper travelling conditions, this was made quite difficult. However, the construction of an open-air hockey rink diminished our task to a considerable extent. To what degree we have been successful will be left to you to decide.

At the outset of the season, all attention was turned to football and the possibilities of putting a squad into intercollegiate competition. Hard work on the part of the manager soon brought results and shortly after the outset of the first term, a team was entered in competition with Dawson, Macdonald and Loyola colleges. The gridironers took their first game against Macdonald by a wide margin but had to bow to both Dawson and Loyola.

Later on in the season, a Hockey team was entered into the same league with the addition of McGill. The ladder was played off as a home and home series. Our squad, suffering from a lack of players due to several unfortunate injuries, had to go through the season without winning a game. The lads did however play plucky hockey and deserve a good deal of credit for carrying on against such heavy odds.

A basketball squad was entered in a local league and opened the season by winning their first five games and insuring their place in the play-offs. Prospects at present look good for a championship team this year.

In Minor Athletics, badminton and skiing took the limelight. The badminton team took part in the St. Francis Valley Badminton League competition and thus far have been very successful in their various encounters. The ski team has taken part in several meets and placed second at one held at Hillcrest. The general calibre of the skiers is good and shows great promise for next year. Ping pong was also attempted and although we played in the Sherbrooke league we were not up to the standards of our opponents and decided to withdraw halfway through the season.

Both Inter-year hockey and basketball were played. The type of play displayed in both sports was good and the various games were enjoyed by both participants and spectators alike. Still in the field of intra-mural competition, the annual Seniors-Freshmen track meet was held early in the Fall and the Seniors took the meet by a fairly wide margin.

For the year, Eddie Curphey held the positions of Manager of Hockey and Vice-President of Athletics. Mac Sanders was the Manager of Rugby, John MacNaughton handled Basketball, Jack Bagnall managed Minor Athletics, Charles Budněz acted as the committee's secretary while Zeke Pobjie was President of Athletics. On behalf of the whole Committee I wish to thank Mr. George Whalley, Honorary President, for his efforts in advising the Committee throughout the year and to extend my best wishes to next year's Committee for a successful term of office.
Intermediate Football

Football has once again made history for the purple and white, after a long period of inactivity. This season, a total of five games were played, with Bishop’s proving victorious in two. An unofficial league was formed between Bishop’s, Dawson, Loyola and Macdonald colleges. The season was late in getting underway because of the difficulties in securing adequate equipment and suitable coaches. The team was captained by G. H. Day.

Two exhibition games were played against the Sherbrooke Athletics, with both teams securing one victory. Following these two games, Ozzie Clarke was secured as a coach.

The football team then travelled to Macdonald for their only out-of-town game. Here again the purple and white proved to be the stronger team. The victory was a costly one for several valuable players were injured.

The next game was played against Loyola college, with Bishop’s playing on their own field. After a very closely contested match, the Loyola gridders managed to break the home team’s lead and to emerge victorious.

In the final game of the year, Bishop’s were again hosts to Dawson. The much heavier Dawson players soon proved too much for our comparatively lighter team, and they battled their way to victory.

This year our heaviest and most worthy player, Tony Lee, was chosen “The most valuable player of the year”. Having a comparatively light team, our speedy, passing backfield proved more than a menace in competitions. Sutherland to Sanders—a passing combination—worked effectively in all encounters. Much credit is also due to Ozzie Clarke who coached the team, although engaged so late in the season.
Intermediate Hockey

This past winter, for the first time in a number of years, the activities of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League were renewed. Bishop's, overjoyed by the long awaited opportunity, entered into the league together with McGill, Maxted, Loyola, and Dawson College.

If one were to consider a team successful solely upon the amount of games which it won, then, admittedly, this year's team was by no means successful—but if one is to judge the benefits of a winter's sports upon the experience received, upon the enjoyment had, and upon the strengthening of College spirit undergone, then—this past season may definitely be classed as satisfactory.

An excellent out-door rink was constructed in the late Autumn, and despite an irregular winter's climate we were supplied almost continuously with a fine sheet of ice. Mr. Wiggett of Sherbrooke coached the team through the season's play and with the able guidance of Ed Curphey, the hockey manager, and Grant Hutchison, his assistant, the schedule was run off in an efficient fashion.

The team seemed to receive nothing but bad breaks for a period of about a month, during which time the majority of those who had not suffered leg injuries or other damages, or those who had not been hurt in the bus accident, found themselves ineligible or in some other way unable to play.

During the season, however, much talent was discovered, and a great deal of invaluable practice and experience had.

Next year should be quite a successful one, under the able management of Gerry Curphey, and it is with the utmost confidence that we feel the word 'victory' will be added to the team's achievements.
Intermediate Basketball

Basketball has continued this year with undiminished popularity, in spite of the resumption of the other two major sports in the University. The team has played before a packed gym in every home game.

It took some time to organize a team, and, as a consequence, the first two exhibition games were dropped to Thetford Mines and to The Kesy Sweets Scuff. When the league got under way in January, the team, sparked by a fast, smooth passing line of Pharo, Johnston, and Budning, won the first five games they played. Pharo and Johnston played together before for the Thetford team, and Budning fitted neatly in the line, setting up most of the plays. The second line was made up of Bailey, Harrington, and Porter. Less experienced than the first line they, under the excellent coaching of Bill Hammond, developed into a hard working, effective line that bore its full share of the play. The guarding was capably handled by Cooling, McGovern, Scott, Burton, and MacNaughton.

The team then played Thetford Mines in a two game weekend match to decide which team would continue in the Provincial Playdowns. Thetford won both games. The team, weakened by injuries, lost the remaining scheduled games. Bishop's finished the season in third position.

Basketball has become increasingly popular in the past few years and it is hoped that in future this sport will continue to hold the interest it does at present.
Badminton

Badminton enjoyed one of its most successful years with the rejuvenation of the spirit that had died during the dark years of war. The walls of the gymnasium once more echoed with the twang of catgut on shuttlecocks and the whirr of flying feathers. Weeks of strenuous practice moulded a badminton team that was soon to be seen upholding the Purple and White in various surrounding districts.

A newly organized league with Dr. W. O. Raymond as its Honorary President was formed towards the end of October. This organization called the St. Francis Valley Badminton League included teams from Danville, Windsor Mills, Sherbrooke, and Bishop’s. The Bishop’s team consisted of the following players: Ladies—Jean Boast, Lila Pharo, Judy Baker and Mavis Clark, Men—Lou Hollinger, Fred Delaney, Bob Cooling, Desmond Stoker and John Bagnall.

Many interesting matches were played during the season when such players as Jean Boast, Shirley Watt and Mrs. Cleveland clashed in ladies’ singles, while Lou Hollinger, Mervyn Stewart and Frank McKenzie met in men’s singles. The Purple and White were borne admirably in all these matches.

A highlight of the season was the Eastern Townships Open Event, held in Danville in February; and here Bishop’s succeeded in gaining top honours in the men’s doubles. Next year should see the return of the annual Open Eastern Townships Tournament, held in Sherbrooke. The same enthusiasm prevailing next year, the Bishop’s colours should once more fly high in the realms of badminton.
Skiing

Hickory enthusiasts were given a chance for competition for the first time in three years when the Senior Championship meet was held at Hillcrest on March 3rd. Bishop's was represented in this meet as well as in the Junior and Inter-Zone meets.

A cross-country race was held at the college in January, with 11 competitors running the three-mile course. A month later 13 skiers took part in a downhill and slalom meet on Herring's Hill. Bob Graham and Roy Stewart shared the honours in the college meets.

Doug Snyder and Robbie Gurr skied for Bishop's on February 16th at North Hatley. This was the first time the University has been represented in the junior events, and valuable experience was gained. This meet will be a "must" for Bishop's in future years.

A team of six men contested the Senior Championship, and was outpointed by the Hillcrest team by a small margin. Bishop's led the field in the cross-country, but fell behind in the downhill and slalom. Bob Graham, Roy Stewart, Stuart Geggie and Bill Rowe gained a total score of 957 points, placing second in the zone.

Five skiers entered the Inter-Zone Classic, held on March 10th. As in past years this took place on Mount Orford's trickiest downhill run—the famous Three Creeks Trail. A slalom race was held later on Mount Giroux for spectators.

Skiing was not limited to competitors. Most afternoons a group of skiers could be found covering the golf course with sitzmarks or receiving instruction from the more qualified. Weather played its usual tricks, but the year on the whole was successful.
Inter-Year Hockey

Inter-Year Hockey again enjoyed a successful season. All students who were in any way interested in the game had the opportunity to play in the Inter-Year games. The league was made up of four teams, First Year Residents, Non-Residents of First Year, Second Year and Third Year. As the season progressed the Non-Residents found it impossible to maintain a separate team and so those members of the Non-Residents team who still wished to play hockey were permitted to play on the First Year Residents' team. And so for the remainder of the season the league consisted of three teams. Eight games were played during the season, with First Year winning all but two of the games. But the fast skating and good stick handling of the Second Year team was not to be overlooked. The winners started slowly but finished the season in full stride. The fast skating line of Budning, Fountain and MacDonald led Second Year to its second victory in two years. But were it not for the stalwart defence presented by Bob Bailly, Ross Abercrombie and Den Baird the story might have been a different one. Also sharing honors for the Second Year victory are, Charlie Connery, Bob Cooling, Mac Bradshaw, Royal Stewart and above all Irvin Gliserman, the game little goalie for Second Year who returned to the line-up for the playoffs after receiving a nasty gash under the eye in one of the season's games. The other teams in the league deserve credit for both good hockey and sportsmanship throughout the season. Finally, let us not forget the men behind the scenes—Bunbury, manager of the First Year Residents Team, Moe, manager of the Non-Residents Team, Wright, manager of the Second Year Team assisted by the President of Athletics, Zeke Posman, and Cy Watson, manager of the Third Year Team.
Second Year

Inter-Year Basketball

Under the guiding hand of Basketball manager John MacNaughton, an Inter-Year Basketball schedule was drawn up early in February to allow the individual years to compete for the class eagle's trophy. Each squad played the other twice thus reaching a total of six games in the ladder and each aggregation competing in four encounters. Throughout the schedule, no individual team managed to win all their games but both Second and First Years managed to win two games each and also tied one, while Third Year won one and lost three. Each being tied, the Sophs and Freshmen played two games for total points resulting in a tie again. Playing one last game, Second Year took an early lead and held it, netting the game plus the Inter-Year championship.

At the outset of the season, Second Year were forced to play several of their games with a line-up of five men and occasionally a sixth. However, their ranks were soon swelled by a few returned servicemen who assisted in forming a strong and steady squad.

MacDonald and B. Fairbairn played outstanding ball for the Sophs on the forward line ably backed up by Posman, Gliserman and Aboud who added a good number of points to the team's total tally. The defensive work fell into the hands of Kelley and S. Day who together with N. Fairbairn and Blinn kept the Second Year cage comparatively free from shots. The Sophs' outstanding feature was their system of zone defence which ultimately proved more favourable than the man-to-man method. With Zaksib at centre and Greenberg and Roberts as forwards, the First Year squad offered stiff opposition to any competing aggregation. Joslin and Komery played well together on guard to round out an efficient squad. Komery used his height, ability to jump and long reach to good advantage. Lloyd, Snyder, Huthison, B. Day, Bjerklund and Bishop made up the rest of the squad and were effective substitutes.

As in past years, Inter-Year Basketball continues to be an excellent form of competitive sport, and source of enjoyment and interest to the student body as a whole. In addition, good sportsmanship and fairer understanding of sport is fostered throughout the university.
Kneeling: N. J. Fairbairn, N. G. Geddie.

**Dunn Cup Relay**

*Second Year*
Women's Activities
Women's Executive Council

The Women's Council carried on in traditional fashion this year; it sponsored the prescribed number of teas, it carried on its usual activities, and it campaigned for a Women's Residence.

The Introduction Tea was held last fall, initiating the trembling freshmen to the mysteries of co-ed life. We bought and raffled several cakes at dances to augment our Women's Residence Fund, and then suddenly Christmas exams were upon us and activities ceased.

During Lent term we sponsored a tea for the Servicemen's Wives, redecorated the Senior Common Room, instituted a Coffee Bar, published a co-ed issue of the Campus, and held the Freshette Tea. The Service Wives' Tea was held in the gym in early spring, the Freshette Tea was held late in the term; both were successful. The phrase "redecorating the Senior Common Room" conjures up memories of spring-cleaning fever and our painting spree. The Coffee Bar was another innovation. The girls have willingly given up free periods to operate it and at time of writing it is operating satisfactorily. The proceeds go to the Women's Residence Fund. The co-ed issue came out surprisingly enough on time, and perhaps not so surprisingly ran to 8 pages. The Women's Council voted $100.00 to the Residence fund and plans for an all-out drive for further funds are under way.

We should like to thank Mrs. Jeffries, our Dean of Women, for her interest and assistance this year — it was sincerely appreciated. And in closing we wish next year's council, indeed, all councils to come, the very best of luck. We have a common interest — the welfare of women at Bishop's, and a common purpose — a Women's Residence.
Women's Basketball Team

Basketball, under the supervision of Coach Gale Pharo, and captained by Lila Pharo, got under way about the middle of October.

Our first game of the year was an exhibition game in Thetford Mines. We lost it. After Christmas we began to play off our League games. Out of ten games we won three. There were two games against Thetford Mines and one against Lennoxville. All our victories took place as we neared the end of the season. Our first victory was as much a surprise to us as it was to Gale. All he could say was, "Why didn't you play like that before now?"

Gale claimed we had the making of a good team. The fault lay in the fact that there were never enough of us at our practices to make them worth while. So next year let's all really turn out for them.

Our star forward and top scorer was none other than Monique Lafontaine. Barbara Stevenson, another of our star players, ran a close second in scoring. Betty Johnston, one of our guards, won her fame with her long shots. Audrey Burt, Margaret Ann Forbes and Judy Baker play exceptionally well on defence. Marjorie Allport, Betty Riddell, Carrol Legge and Isabel Hibbard proved a great help in the forward line. Isabel was a newcomer to basketball this year and she shows great promise.

In closing, I want to thank Gale, on behalf of the team, for his excellent coaching and we all hope we didn't give him too many grey hairs. He deserves much credit because he really worked hard to make a team out of us. We really appreciate all you've done for us, Gale, and we wish you all the success in the world in the years to come.
Other Activities
The Dance Committee

No one can deny the tremendous success of this year's dances. A large share of the credit for this success goes to Fred Delaney, the organizer and head of the committee, Zeke Posman, the genius of mad ideas, and Irwin Gilberman and Deek Snyder, tireless creators of cartoons and caricatures.

Our annual Introduction Dance was held at the Sherbrooke Country Club. Although it took place rather later in the term than usual, it successfully introduced the new students into college life. This term's Masquerade and Valentine Dance, our new-born annuals, were both sensations.

By far the greatest and most original hit was the Farmer's Formal held in late November. For this the students assembled the worst of their clothes in even worse combinations including, patches, plaid shirts, pig-tails, even "chawin tabacey". The gym was disguised in a false ceiling of clothes-lines, fully equipped from pa's red flannels to junior's diapers. On the walls were scythes, pitch-forks, horseshoes, and long strips of paper with Yokum-style cartoons and some very brilliant caricatures of the faculty and students. The faculty were cooped up behind an eight-foot fence of chicken wire and the room was entirely lighted by candles in old whiskey bottles and a blue spotlight room.

All the decorations have been most original this year. The colours for the Introduction Dance were naturally purple and white with an immense crest as the centrepiece; for the Masquerade, a circus tent; and a candy-striped false ceiling suspended from a huge red woven heart for the Valentine Dance. Giz Gagnon supplied the music for all the dances.

Besides these we had bi-weekly dances in the fall term and also tea dances for the opposing team after every hockey and basketball game.
The History Club

This year the History Club added something new to the field of Bishop’s extra-curricular activities. It was organized by Dr. Masters at the close of last year and went into operation in September with a membership of twenty-five. Dr. Masters became Honorary President of the Club, Bill MacVean was elected President, while Howard Fumerton filled the position of Secretary-Treasurer. The year’s programme was to consist of a study of Canadian Political Parties and it was planned to hold a meeting every three weeks. Seven members were appointed to give papers on various parties which included the Liberal, Conservative, C. C. F., Western, Labour Progressive and Quebec Parties. All the papers read were exceptionally interesting and enlightening and provoked some worthwhile discussions. The most interesting discussion of the year undoubtedly centered around the C. C. F. Party. This topic seemed to command a universal interest among the members and it will probably be remembered as the noisiest meeting of the year. The last meeting was addressed by a guest speaker.

All the discussions were held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Masters who have established the reputation of being excellent hosts. “Sumptuous” would be a mild word to describe the refreshments which Mrs. Masters served regularly at the close of each meeting.

Attendance throughout the year was quite good and was usually reinforced at each meeting by a number of visitors. Most of the credit for the success of the club goes to Dr. Masters who organized it and directed its activities. Those who had the privilege of attending the meetings will agree that they were both enjoyable and informative. The History Club is something that has long been needed at Bishop’s and we wish it many more years of continued success.
Biology Club

On Friday, February 1st, 1946, a group of interested students gathered to form the Bishop's Biology Club. Elected president was veteran of second year Stuart Geggie; Jean Martial was elected vice-president and the secretary-treasurer is first year science student Jane Parrar.

The aim of the Club is to further interest in Biological subjects in this University. In this interest the Club was addressed by guest speakers from various occupations that are of interest to biologists. Since the Club was formed so late in the year only two such speakers have spoken, and both were extremely interesting. From an early date the Club planned to sponsor the Biology exhibition. It had been suggested we hold in the University. The exhibition, which was held in the Biology Laboratories on Friday and Saturday, April 5 and 6, in the afternoon and the evening, was the first such exhibition to be held in the University. Approximately thirty schools in the surrounding district were asked to send all pupils in grades 9 to 11 inclusive and about a hundred invitations were sent out to persons who were interested. After a month’s work the students had exhibits on a wide range of plant and animal life ready to be viewed by the guests. More than five hundred people came to the exhibition in the two days that it was open. Without doubt it was a great success, and will be one of the “musts” for the Club next year.

Membership in the Bishop’s Biology Club (BBC) is restricted to students of this University who are at present or have in the past been enrolled in a Biology course in this or any other recognized university. The membership in the Club this year was thirty-eight.

Although the club was organized and conducted by the students it was agreed that at least one member of the Biology Staff shall be asked to act in an advisory capacity to the executive committee. This year Dr. A. N. Langford filled this post.
Acknowledgments

The Committee offers sincere thanks to all those who supported the Year Book by writing articles or contributing photographs to enliven the pages of this issue.

In particular we wish to thank Irwin Gliserman and Maurice Thomas, creators of all our drawings.
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