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THE YEAR BOOK OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE

Lennoxville, Quebec
1950
The Reverend G. Basil Jones, M.A., D.C.L.

Former Dean of Divinity

and

One time Acting Principal

who has graciously accepted the dedication of this volume
THE RECTORY
DUNHAM, QUEBEC

In acknowledging the great honour you have done me by the dedication to me of this Year Book I wish, especially, to thank you for the loyalty and affection which have prompted it, and to add two remarks in English and one in some Latin which I have borrowed for the occasion.

1. You are entering the world at a time when it is in an even more muddled, perplexing, insecure, and yet abundantly interesting and germinative condition than usual, and you will need all the garnered resources of your university career to track your course with profit and usefulness. I rejoice, therefore, that you are proceeding from an Institution where a real, and largely successful, attempt has been made to provide you with a rounded education, where even the most ardent scientists amongst you have not been able to avoid some tincture of culture, and even the inveterate classicists (if there were any!) would still have to know something of what is characteristically modern in our ways and thoughts and discoveries. This combination affords the happiest augury for your future usefulness, for it is of this kind of balanced personality that the world stands most sorely in need to-day.

2. You are dispersing to many occupations and careers, which will doubtless in some measure be a cross-section of the professional life of the nation. But in and through the manifoldness and dispersion, one binding force and a unique loyalty will, I hope and believe, keep you faithful to one another and to the Alma Mater who has nourished and brought you up. In many ways, visible and invisible, the stamp of our university (if I may for a moment resume the broken connexion) is upon you, and you will therefore be carrying the name and repute of Bishop's with you — wherever you go and whatever you do — simply by being the men and women you have helped her to make you. 'May this ever be to you both a challenge and an encouragement.

3. I fall back on Latin for a bit of practical advice which I believe to be peculiarly relevant in a world where convictions often seem not to be as strongly held as they once were and a policy of drift and laissez-faire sways largely the opinions and activities of mankind:

\[ \begin{align*}
& \text{Justum et tenacem propositi virum} \\
& \text{non civium ardo prava iubentium} \\
& \text{non voluit instantis tyranni} \\
& \text{mentem quati solida} \\
& \text{si fractus inlabatur orbis,} \\
& \text{impavidum ferient ruinae.}
\end{align*} \]

Perhaps I had better explain (only, of course, in case the printer gets it wrong) that this means roughly, "Stick to your guns, in the most adverse circumstances. Stick to your guns, even if (and here Horace was something of a prophet) the fragments of a bomb-shattered world tumble about your head in ruins."

That, I am inclined to think at the moment, is about the most valuable parting message I can give you.

And to all of you, so many of whom I have known intimately, I send my sincerest good wishes and blessings.

\[ \text{\textit{G. Basil Jones}} \]
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Dallas Laskey was born in Fredericton, New Brunswick, and matriculated from the High School there. He obtained his B.A. in 1941 from the University of New Brunswick.

Active in athletics, he managed to become the Maritime Intercollégiate Champion in boxing and skiing. He served for four years with the R.C.A.F., two of which he was a prisoner of war in Germany. Flight-Lieutenant Laskey, D.F.C. came out of the service with a 'Philosophic Drive' which forced him back to U.N.B. for a thesis on the Philosophy of William James and his M.A. degree.

After a busy year as Gym and Swimming Coach and as a member of the Psychological Advisory Council there, he went to Harvard.

While at U.N.B. as an instructor in a psychological laboratory, on a problem concerning emotions, Mr. Laskey had as his subject Marie Graham. The results of the experiment being favourable suggested further investigation....

...and so, two years later, they were married.

The Year 1949 was a big year for the Laskey couple. In this, the second, year of their marriage, they came to Bishop's as members of the Faculty. Mrs. Laskey as lecturer in the Biology department, and Mr. Laskey in the Philosophy department, have both endeared themselves to the Student Body and Faculty alike, even in this first short year.

Marie Graham Laskey was born in Prince William, New Brunswick, and there received her primary education. She was a graduate of Charlotte County Grammar School in 1943 and then entered the University of New Brunswick on an Entrance Scholarship. Graduating in 1947 from there, she received a B.Sc. (cum laude) in Biology. Even with this, Mrs. Laskey found time for extensive extra-curricular activities in the form of skiing and dramatics. She held the offices of Secretary-Treasurer in the Dramatics and in the Scientific Societies.

Mount Holyoke College was the next seat of learning to be chosen and she graduated from there in 1949 with an M.A. degree, having specialized in Histology and Histo-Chemistry.

At the University of New Brunswick, she volunteered to be a subject for Psychological Experimentation, in which a certain Dallas Laskey was an instructor....

ON behalf of the class, Year Book 50 wishes to pay tribute to one who, through constant cooperation and understanding, has won a place in its 'Album of Memories, 1950'.

Miss Oakley, born in Webbwood, Ont., graduated in Education from Macdonald College in 1931. A degree in Arts from Bishop's in 1936 set her upon a ten year high school teaching career in English, History and Latin which terminates in a decision to 'go librarian'. Her B.L.S. degree was gained in 1945 from the University of Toronto and in that same year her appointment to Bishop's library was confirmed.

After five years here, Miss Oakley is now feeling the call of the sea, so is scouting for library work in the Maritimes. Graduates 50 wish her well and every success in her new venture.
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A tribute to a former graduate

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The Late William E. Enright, M.A., M.D.

Doctor Enright was a graduate of this University in the year 1899. The high esteem with which he
was held by those who knew him, is, in some measure, expressed by a friend, Mr. James Gourlay
Gray, who has made this memorial available to Year Book '50 in such appealing form. In choosing these
words of Stevenson, Mr. Gray feels that they express the requirements of “Responsible Citizenship” which
the late Doctor Enright completely fulfilled in his life and work. It is hoped that such a tribute to a former
graduate in these inspiring words may prove to be of value to future graduates of Bishop's.

“To be honest; to be kind, to earn a little, and to
spend a little less; to make, upon the whole, a
family happier for his presence; to renounce when
that shall be necessary, and not to be embittered,
to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation;
above all, on the same grim conditions, to keep
friends with himself; here is a task that calls for all
that a man has of fortitude and delicacy.”

(Robert Louis Stevenson).
Valedictory

A sound that makes us linger; — yet — farewell!
Farewell! a word that must be, and hath been
Byron

BYRON was not thinking of Bishop’s Graduating Class of ’50 when he wrote these words, but we will think of his words as we bid farewell to Bishop’s. Even though we may linger as we do it, we must take our leave, so that others may enjoy the privileges we have enjoyed.

I suppose we looked as stunned as we felt when we entered the halls in September 1947. This feeling did not last, however. The friendly atmosphere of the place shouted welcome from every corner, and before long we felt right at home.

Bishop’s has made great progress in the last three years, and naturally, we feel we have helped.

The Football team of 1947 - 48 was the most successful in years. Around “Ski” the players jumped and the air was blue. Sports of all kinds were a credit to us. In the same year the Badminton team brought home the trophy. The Building Campaign was launched and with it came hopes and dreams of an even better Bishop’s. During our first year we had some bitter with the sweet. The whole University mourned the passing of Dr. McGreer and Dr. Vial; two men who had given of their wealth of knowledge and experience. Two men who were loved and respected by young and old alike.

Our second year, under our new principal, Dr. Jewitt, saw definite plans for the new buildings being laid. Sports excelled in Basketball and Skiing. The highlight being the Intermediate Inter-collegiate Ski Meet held at Hillcrest. The dance which followed was high too. It was in our Second Year when we began fully to appreciate the varied opportunities and interests that the binding forces of the community life was realized. We were growing up and accepting the responsibilities of our community. Individual personalities were set aside and we worked together for our University which was bigger than all of us.

Our third year saw the hopes and dreams of the Building Campaign coming into reality. Sports and all other activities made great strides, and our interest in Bishop’s had reached its peak. We are beginning to wonder what we will do after graduation. The world looks large and cold, and once more we are stunned. We hope and pray the world will accept us into its fold as warmly as Bishop’s did.

We are better equipped to face the world now than we were three years ago. We have been greatly influenced by our professors, who have done their best for us. We have learned to live together; to share the joys and sorrows of others. We have learned to respect the opinions of others, and we are more tolerant and understanding with those who disagree with us; we have lived with all types of people — and out of it all we select a way of life to follow.

All our education has not come out of books or lecture rooms. Because of the size of our University and the various and varied extra-curricular activities there are on the campus, we have all had the opportunity to further our education and broaden our minds with a hobby of our own choosing. To learn how to divide our time between work and play is an education in itself. It is a problem the world is constantly placing before us.

On Graduation Day we will realize the significance of Byron’s words. We must say — “Farewell”, but we will linger as we go, to say, “Thanks for the best three years of our lives, we won’t forget you”.

W. E. Hobbs.
Students' Executive Council

Our constitution states that "The administration of all business of the Association, including appropriation and control of its funds, shall be vested in the Students' Executive Council". This is easier to say than to do. Bishop's is a very small university taking its place among the large universities in every field of activity. To do this successfully the Students' Executive Council must have an efficient system of administration, and the full co-operation of the student body.

This year the Council took on new responsibilities of discipline on the campus. House Committees have been set up and quiet hours have been instituted. These have both proved to be beneficial to all concerned. The trend to complete self-government within the student body has started, and even though it brings many problems with it, it can be a benefit to each student, as well as to the university as a whole.

The Athletic Society and Dance Committee, even though they were somewhat handicapped by the building program, emerged successfully. Our very competent Athletic Director, Hee Shields, gave a continuity to sports at Bishop's which has been lacking up to now. The Literary and Debating Society has had one of the busiest and most successful years in some time. The Board of Publication and the Dramatics society contributed much, both in money and entertainment. With the institution of centralized finances, came the addition of an Accountant to the Council. The duties of the Secretary-Treasurer have been lightened by this system, which has proved an asset to student administration. Our Common Room has taken on a new look, in the form of new furniture and redecoration, which is a step towards our aim of making Bishop's "a home away from home".

To make a long story short, the Council, which based its policy on democracy and co-operation, has had a most successful year. The members individually can go out of office knowing that he has contributed much to life at Bishop's, and as a Council, they can go out of office knowing that "it has been the most successful year for some time".
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PRESIDENT OF SECOND YEAR
The Women's Council

This year the Women's Council carried on in a traditional fashion; it sponsored the usual number of teas and other activities.

The Introduction Tea for the Freshettes was a great success with the second year girls acting as Big Sisters and initiating the trembling freshettes to co-ed life.

Mrs. Kuehner was elected Dean of Women. Her Sunday afternoon teas were immensely enjoyed by all the girls.

As in other years the Council sponsored the girl's basketball and badminton teams. A cup was also donated by the Council to the champion of the women's singles in tennis.

Again this year the Women's Council collected money from the faculty and students to send Christmas parcels to Britain.

This year the Council in a joint effort with the Men's Council, entertained the Oscar Peterson Trio in the Women's Common Room after an excellent concert had been presented.

The Council this year also had a write-up in the Campus, reporting their various activities.

Very important to all women students, the Council, in conjunction with the Men's Council, is drawing up a new constitution for the Students' Association.

In keeping with the annual practice, the women, very successfully published an issue of the Campus. Jean Catterson was Managing Editor.

The Faculty Tea, sponsored by the joint councils, was held on March 22nd.

The next year's program has, high on its agenda, plans to raise money for equipment for the women's residence.
WOMEN'S EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY

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ARTS

(ARTS AND SCIENCE...... AFTER GRADUATION.)

SCIENCE
**M. A. Graduates**

**Malcolm H. Stanley**

Of Herk’s early life we need say little here. Born in Montreal all of 28 years ago—believe it or not—he received his nickname at Montreal High, and it has stuck. Having found academic life to his taste, he went on to Macdonald after his Senior Matric, and there took a year in teacher training. He had scarcely begun his pedagogic career, when he found himself with a different job. Three years in the Navy only served to whet his appetite, however, and after his discharge he essayed the realms of higher education and very wisely—we feel—decided that Bishop’s had most to offer in his chosen field of English. In three years he earned a first-class B.A. in English Honours, and this year has spent his time taking both an M.A. and Education under Dr. Jefferis. His thesis—which he hopes will materialize—is on Matthew Arnold, and that should explain those mimeographed quiz-sheets which recently were in circulation among the student body.

As a non-resident and home-maker at 27 Westmount Avenue in Sherbrooke, Herk has felt that his extra-curricular activity at Bishop’s might have been greater. Of course, besides running a sporting goods firm, he was also, for a year, Athletic Director and part-time teacher at Sherbrooke High. Nonetheless, he did play football and intermediate basketball while at college, and was a strong debater. In his third year he edited the Year Book, and was Chairman of the Literary Club. In his final year he has served on the Council as President of Literary and Debating, while also acting as Chairman of the N.F.C.U.S. Committee. Herk’s plans for next year lead to post-graduate study in England.

**Reginald M. Turpin**

Reg. Turpin feels that he almost owns a part of Bishop’s. He was here first as a member of the class of ’37, when he graduated with History Honours. After three interesting years in the industrial world, he returned to Bishop’s to take up Divinity. On June 11th, 1942 he was ordained a Deacon of the Church by Archbishop Carrington of the Anglican Diocese of Quebec, and on December 21st of the same year was ordained to the Priesthood.

His active ministry began in the paper-mill towns of the Lake St. John area and in the aluminum and power centres of Arvida and Shipshaw. Marriage followed in June 1944, and then he moved to work among the farming and fishing folk of the Mission of Peninsula on the Gaspé Coast. From there Reg. came to Cookshire, near Bishop’s, where he is the Incumbent of St. Peter’s Church.

It is this proximity to his Alma Mater which has enabled him to proceed to the M.A. degree, and for the past two years he has been busy with History as his Major and English as his minor subject. It may well be that, among his Parish duties and those he has as Secretary of the Diocesan Board of Religious Education, Reg. will find time to come back to Bishop’s for something else.
M. A Candidates

M. A. CANDIDATES
Absent: Miss K. Harper, B.A.
THROUGH the generosity of the Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, Bishop’s will be able to send a graduate to the University of London for each of the next two years. His Lordship has granted a scholarship — than which, to our knowledge, none is more generous — providing, besides full tuition fees, such other benefits as travelling costs to and from England, board and lodging (living expenses) for a year, and even travelling expenses for vacation trips within the United Kingdom. The recipient will be entitled to the privileges of the various colleges and educational institutions under the University of London. Application is open to all students in a course leading to a degree in the year of the award, and to graduates of the previous year.

Bishop’s is very fortunate in the receipt of this scholarship, and very proud of the honour attached to it. It is a tribute to her record that the smallest university in the British Empire should be recognized by so distinguished a peer with so liberal a gift.

Malcolm Stanley, the first holder of the scholarship, graduated last year with a first in English. This year he is reading for the M.A. degree. In a congratulatory letter to Mr. Stanley, Lord Beaverbrook explains that “the purpose of the scholarship is... to enable young Canadians of outstanding merit to make a fuller contribution to the life of the country than might otherwise have been possible.” We feel that, in being selected as “a young Canadian of outstanding merit”, Mr. Stanley has brought great honour to his university. We shall follow his progress with deep interest, and take pride in the knowledge that Bishop’s could have no worthier ambassador.
B. A. Graduates

Isabelle Hyndman
Senior Lady

"I went to Mitchell School until I was thirteen," said Iz in an interview on January night. "Then Betty and I ploughed through High School. Betty graduated at sixteen, I made it at seventeen."

The next year after Iz "made it" she joined the group of daily commuters from Sherbrooke to Bishop's.

In her first year, the future Senior Lady was Senior Freshette and a member of the staff of The Campus. She was also a cheerleaderette. In her second year, she served on the Dance Committee, and on The Campus again. As right wing on the hockey team, she played a sensational game against the Divines.

Now in her third year, Iz is again a member of the Dance Committee and the Campus staff, and last, but by no means least, she is President of the Women's Association. She calls her unruly Council to order with a whistle.

Her curricular activities consist of English and History Honours from Dr. Raymond, Prof. Gray, and Dr. Masters. Our Senior Lady is also taking a course in Be-hop from Bruce Anderson. Iz rates a distinction when, instead of saying "Good morning," she says "Oo-pa-pa-da." Her major extra-curricular interest lives in New Arts.

Iz drives a car, and she tries occasionally to look blasé with an elegant cigarette-holder. Not only that, she is clever. I think "breezes through" is the best expression to describe Iz and her curricular work. For many people, firsts and distinctions are events. With Iz, they are a habit.

Iz is enthusiastic and bright. She has a good sense of humour and lots of executive ability. Whatever her plans are for the future we can be sure that Iz will "breeze through" with great success.

Marion Sarah Burt

It is the custom in Year Books to unearth pleasant complimentary thing to say about the graduates. The task is not at all a difficult one in Marion's case. She is one of those people who is always cheerful and busy and has the faculty of keeping others equally so. It is a firm belief in the Women's Common Room that Marion's partner always makes her bid.

Marion has had a very active life at Bishop's. In her first year she took part in both the Major and the Minor Plays. She was also active in basketball and hockey.

In her second year she was in the Major play, was Basketball Manager and Sports Representative on the Council. She won her Major 'B'.

This year, notwithstanding a History-English option, she has been taking part in even more extra-curricular activities. She is Women's Representative on the Dramatics Executive, Basketball Manager, Sports Representative on the Council, Co-director of the Minor Plays, and is a member of both the History and the French clubs.

The best thing out of all this is that Marion plans to be here again next year to take Education. Bishop's will again have the benefit of her many capabilities.
Elizabeth May Salt

The former Betty Loveland was born in Sherbrooke, and received her early education there. During her stay at college, she has spent most of her time in Biology and Chemistry labs. This year she is a candidate for Biology—Chemistry Honours degree. Besides her college work she has spent much time in studying music, and preparing for McGill examinations in pianoforte and theory. Between feeding her flies and her husband, she takes time out to attend History Club, Biology Club, Association Meetings, and Sunday Evening Bible Group, to sing in the Choir, to take part in the Biology Exhibition, and to teach Sunday School at St. Peter’s Church in Sherbrooke. She was, after Christmas, appointed to fill the Vice-President’s chair of the Women’s Council. In the early part of her college career, she took part in debating, attended Biology Club, did her share in the Biology Exhibition, played on the Girls’ Hockey Team, and on special occasions sang with the College Choir.

Her future occupation as a housewife began last June when she married Alfred Salt, who is at present a candidate for a M.A. at Bishop’s.

Gordon L. Dickson

This year’s installment of the “Dickson Twins” starts, like last year’s, on April 1st, 1926 in Concord, Vermont. It was in this thriving metropolis that Gordie spent the first years of his life and received his early education.

Satisfied with the high school education he came to Bishop’s in ’43, only to leave in ’44 for three years. During this time Gordie travelled abroad and at home with Uncle Sam’s Army.

September of ’47 brought Gordie back to Bishop’s. For three years he has stood the test extremely well in spite of his many outside activities. As a basketball player Gordie ranks with the best that the college has had. On the football team he was valuable in the backfield. At Council Meetings, as President of Second Year, Gordie will be remembered for his “N.C.”. Throughout his three years he has been a faithful member of the Froth-Blowers and in his senior year was “Chief Gargler”, a position which he well deserved.

Gordie’s plans for the future are somewhat uncertain but include at least one wife and possibly an engineering course. Whatever he undertakes, his success is certain.

William Roy Langley

William Roy Langley, born December 1921, at Upper Forks (since then renamed Lennoxville), Quebec, obtained his early schooling at Lennoxville High, but at the outbreak of war secured a job at an industrial plant in Sherbrooke. Having a desire to soar higher, he left in 1942 to join the R.C.A.F. and spent four happy years — I said happy years — in the service. There, among other things he saw his need for further education and in July, 1945 at Guelph he determined to continue his studies. Returning to Vancouver to spend another year, Roy commenced with correspondence courses and finally in the Fall of 1946, by then a Veteran, began a year’s studies at Sir George Williams College, Claremont Division, and the following year came to Bishop’s for a degree in Arts.

Next year he plans to continue his studies for a diploma in Education, hoping to teach for some time at least in the Province of Quebec. Roy’s own sentiments are, “Though not being a resident student, the years spent at Bishop’s have been happy ones, yet with the Apostle Paul “I count not myself to have apprehended” and would still “press toward the mark.”
George Nimmo Beers

'BEERS FOR PUBS' — the slogan that heralded the already legendary campaign — was a 'natural', but so was George for the job. Upon graduation from Commercial High in Montreal, George spent 4 years in the business world; first in the C.N.R.'s legal department in Montreal and then in Dolbeau in the Lake St. John Power & Paper Co., from which point he joined the Navy. During a varied career there he wrote for the famous Crow's Nest, and the Halifax Herald; after arriving at Bishop's he quickly assumed the duties as Gazette correspondent and before long added the Star and Standard to his list. Two years of good reporting for The Campus and an excellent job as Business Manager of the Year Book '49 earned him his position on the Council.

George's association with Bishop's goes back to 1943 when he married Norma Hunting (B.A. '39, Educ. '40), while on leave.

As his life work George has chosen Professional Scouting. Next year, while at Canadian HQ as the first Bishop's man in the professional ranks of the Boy Scouts Association, he hopes to take courses for his M.A. in History at the University of Ottawa.

Other activities have included being President of the Veterans' Society, the Biology Club and Exhibitions, the History Club; and, by the way George has two children — Janet 6 and Arthur 2.

Angus Waldron Robertson

Born on May 30th, 1930, in Toronto, Ronnie has lived (to put it in his own words) “here and there”. He matriculated from Sedbergh, at Montebello, in June 1946, and after a further year there, came to Bishop's in September 47.

In his first year he was in the Minor and Major Plays, wrote for The Mitre and The Campus and was Assistant Advertising Manager of the Year Book. He attended the Biology and Glee Clubs, and participated in local radio-dramas. He was on the ski team, played soccer, tennis, and inter-year hockey, ran in relay races and attempted badminton. In his second year, although his one game of badminton had been enough, he continued his other activities, tried football and poured his easily flowing energy into the Christmas Choir, the History Club and the Common Room redecoration committee; won the annual poetry prize and took a first in his English Honours Course.

In his third year, Ronnie still is not worn out. He was President of the Dramatic Society and Associate Editor of The Mitre along with his older interests, and offered valuable service on the S.E.C. Though Ronnie eludes categorization, his career at Bishop's will serve him well.

Next year he hopes to go to Oxford for more English.

Beatrice M. Bill

Moved by Edie and seconded by Lo that Bea is cheery and nice to know.

'Cheerful' and 'bright' are adjectives which aptly describe Bea. She was born in Quebec in 1929, attended public school there and Quebec High. Bea arrived at Bishop's four years later and has shown herself to be a good executive as well as an excellent student.

Bea was a member of the Current events Club and the Biology Club in her first year and in the latter proved most valuable with the Biology Exhibition. In her second year she joined the N.F.C. U.S. Committee. This year Bea has the position of Secretary-Treasurer on the Women's Council and the Association. She is also Secretary-Treasurer of the History Club. She is Women's Editor of The Mitre and is Vice-President of the Canterbury Club. When, oh when does she find time to work on her thesis for History Honours? She is the busy Bea of the busy bees.
James Howard Visser

'Films and Fem's' (\?)

'Layouts and lay-ups' might well be the phrase to describe Jim. For photography and basketball are his two consuming interests. At present he is Art Editor of the Year Book. He won his major B in First Year and has been kept out of active play this year by a knee injury. Last year he founded the Bishop's Photography Club, after an unsuccessful try the previous year, and won recognition of his ability by the award of the Year Book contract for group pictures, all of which he took himself.

Jim follows in the long and respected line of the Thetford people who come to Bishop's from the Andrew Stuart Johnson Memorial High School, where he completed Grade XII in 1947. Next year he will bring from the same town, as Mrs. Visser, Miss Mary Elder, to console him while he wrestles with the difficulties of the art (or science?) of teaching.

His record of activities does credit to him, including two years on the Year Book, two years on the Dance Committee, two years as President of the Photography Club, and two years as Coach of the girls' basketball team, whose success this year is due in no small part to his efforts. Through it all he has even managed to delve into the arcane lucubration of a Maths-Physics Option.

John Hollis Bruhmuller

Once upon a time a baby boy was born in Coaticook, Que., who weighed only three pounds. He was given the name of John, and claims that he is a self-made man.

After a varied career at Coaticook High as a school pianist, President of the Students' Council, and a not-too-good student, he spent some time in England, before the war, studying leadership in Religious Education at Westhill, of the Selby Oak Colleges. Even to-day as a father of two boys, John is a firm believer of the college motto, "Docere est discere".

The R.C.A.F. became a career after four years in business in Montreal. It was a career of training, of travelling, and, when his fiancee of Westhill days could join him, of marriage.

The winds of Fortune blew John to Bishop's in September '47, homeless but hopeful. Emergency accommodation at Coaticook resulted in two years of commuting and the same two years of restricted extra-curricular activities. Last year he was Advertising Manager for the Year Book and this year is the Editor of this publication.

John leaves Bishop's with a B.A. degree which he maintains was earned the hard way, not only by himself but also his wife. He is primarily a family man, a husband and a father. It remains now for him to be a provider.

"The future belongs to those who prepare for it".

Alexander J. Morrison

If Alex isn't voted 'Most Respected' we miss our guess. When the Council was confronted with the selection of a Chairman for ISS this year, Alex was the immediate choice. He was already burdened with the heavy demands of his courses in English and History (Honours), and with the task of managing the Year Book. He has been for two years student-minister of the congregation of Danville-Asbestos.

Alex has spent over half his life in Canada but he was born in West Springfield, Mass. He graduated from Scotstown High School, and has since held a variety of positions. The decision came to him to preach the Gospel. Giving up his home, he came to Bishop's for his Arts, and he feels grateful to his Much (he says) Better Half for her part in getting him through college.

Hockey fans will recall the appearance of 'Turk' in the nets, where he turned in 9-1 and 5-0 performances before being robbed of the cup by a last-minute 1-0 defeat.

Two years on the Year Book Committee and in the History Club and an outstanding Skinner Debater round out the external side of his contribution. Bishop's will be proud to send him to the Presbyterian College in Montreal.
John Arthur Pinder

John is one of those many who have come to Bishop's from Sherbrooke. His early education was received in Montreal where he was born on January 24th, 1930. He finished High School at Waterloo, Quebec and became a steady Sherbrooke bus traveller in '47. This compulsory bus riding habit was broken in his last year when he moved into New Arts. There his dark beard and his 'I-just-shaved' expression caused many to doubt his youthfulness.

Though a member of the Biology Club and later the Glee Club, John was mainly interested in Inter-year Hockey. Skiing took up a few good 'study' week-ends and learning to play golf took up a few lab. periods. Debating claimed some of his attention.

John is graduating with a B.Sc. degree in Chemistry and Physics. His plans for the future are rather indefinite. He would like to work for a while and then, if possible, to return to University life to work for a Master Degree.

Kenneth Neil Stewart

It was on October 31st, 1927 that Neil first decided to become a man of this world. Passing through his early scholastic career with success he came to Bishop's in 1942 after graduating from Saint Patrick's Academy in Sherbrooke. "Youth's folly" prompted him to leave that Easter so he decided to work in four years as a tool and die-maker in Sherbrooke and Waterloo. However, realizing the error of his ways he decided to come to Bishop's old world charm in 1946; this time determined to obtain a B.Sc. degree in Biology and Chemistry.

He was elected this year to the House Committee in N. A. and also to membership in the Parchesi Club. In his second year he was appointed Advertising Manager of The Campus and Business Manager in his third. Neil deserves a good deal of the credit for helping to pull The Campus out of debt and to make it a source of revenue to the S.E.C. He is a member in full voice of the Glee Club and Chief Shusher at the Music Club meetings. This year he also joined the French Club where his mutterings, he claims, are understood by none except Mrs. Yarrill.

After graduating, Neil is going to take a rest — and work for a living! When he tires of work he hopes to continue his studies in the direction of an M.A. We all wish you the best of luck Neil.

William John Assad

Le Jour de Jean-Baptiste is the day that William John Assad celebrates, along with millions of others, his birthday. Bill was born in Montreal on June 24, 1930. He attended Hopewell Avenue Public School in Ottawa, Ontario, until he reached grade five. Grades six to eleven were spent in no dull way at Buckingham High in Buckingham, Quebec. The lure of Bishop's overcame Bill and he arrived there in the Fall of 1947 to take a Science Degree in Maths-Physics. In his First Year Bill was active in the Glee Club, Inter-year Hockey, Tennis and rooming with Georges Stuart. He was also a member of The Campus Staff.

In Second Year Bill joined The Mitre Staff as Advertising Manager, Inter-year hockey team, and played on the football team. Together with Jim Visser and some other camera enthusiasts Bill was successful in founding the Bishop's University Photography Club.

The Mitre, The Campus, Photography Club, Board of Publications, Third Year Hockey Team, and last, the girl-friend, have all had their share of Bill's time. This year Bill has been very busy in the field of Photography, supplying pictures of many college functions.

He leaves the Alma Mater with regret, and proclaims that 'Bishop's Is Best'.
Robert Roy Newton

Robert Roy Newton, better known as just plain Bob, boasts of Buckingham as his place of birth. He was born on the 16th of August, 1928.

Bob, deciding at an early age that he didn't care too much for Buckingham, rushed through high school and matriculated in June of '45. In the Fall of that same year, he left that fair town for the bright lights of Sherbrooke. Wending his way to Bishop's, he enrolled in a course leading to B.A.

"Tempus fugit" — but why rush? is Bob's motto which he has put into practice, for after completing his first year, he decided that there was no rush and so took a year off to teach the rising generation of Buckingham. One year of this proved sufficient for him and so he returned to explore the situation once again at Bishop's while taking his second year. Once more, however, the outside world beckoned and he took another year off, this time to work in mine. Finally, last Autumn, Bob decided to return to Bishop's for the last time and to graduate this year with a B.A. degree in History and Philosophy.

Whatever your future, Bob, we all wish you all the best.

John Allan Jowitt

John Allan Jowitt, better-known as Al, hails from the Metropolis (he can dream, can't he?) of Pembroke, in the heart of the Ottawa Valley, where he was born on the 5th of July, 1927. Fortified with a Senior Matriculation, which he obtained from Pembroke Collegiate in June '47, he immediately showed that he possessed the mind of a genius, by drifting to Bishop's in the autumn of the same year, and enrolling in a B.A. course.

During his three years here, Al has been noted for his friendliness and his exceedingly keen sense of humour; as well as for his willingness to play Hearts and serve tea or coffee—in his own practical way—at any hour of the day or night, in Old Arts—the place at Bishop's dearest to his heart. Nor has Al been inactive in extra-curricular activities. He has tried his hand in both Debating and Dramatics, he has given of his support to the College Choir, he has been active member of the History Club, and he is also the first President of the newly-formed Canterbury Club, of which he is a co-founder.

Al graduates from Bishop's this year with a B.A. in History, and Al tells us proudly that his sole regret is that could not take the Classics Option, another earmark of a genius, n'est-ce pas?

Henry Abbott Nickerson

Nick was born in Woonsocket, R.I. on December 27, 1927 and is one of our Veteran students from the U.S.A. Henry spent the early years of his life in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts where he graduated from Lowell High School in 1945. Two weeks later found him at Norwich University, in Vermont, under the Army Specialized Training Program. The call to active duty came in January '46 and Nick spent the next seventeen months in such war theatres as Kentucky, Texas, California, and the Aleutians. After discharge in May 1947, Henry hitch-hiked from California to make the opening of the fall term at Bishop's.

Nick has taken an active interest in the Photography Club, and in it held the rank of Secretary-Treasurer this year. Other activities include membership on the N.F.C.U.S. Committee, and the Vice-Presidency of the Literary and Debating Society — hence the free trip to Ottawa. In the sporting field, tennis and inter-year basketball were his forte while one attempt was made in inter-year hockey.

Together with Roll Hatcher, Nick was partially responsible for the radio plays and the high school quiz programme heard over C.K.T.S.

WARNING — All parents in the U.S.A. are advised to send their children to school in Canada — Nick plans to teach in the States.
David McDougall Vass

Starting his career of trouble-making at an early age, Dave was a bouncing twelve pound baby in November, 1928. Since then he has continued to disconcert his mother at every opportunity, at Selwyn House, at B.C.S. (where he blew himself up in the lab), and now at Bishop's.

At Bishop's, sports have been his forte; as a sixty minute man in football for three years; he laughingly played inter-year hockey; in soccer; cross-country skiing and running (the latter as a member of the distinguished Probolotator team). A diligent student he indulges in the chemistry-biology option and seems to enjoy his anatomy labs.

Dave likes the social life. Many floors throughout the Eastern Townships have shaken from his elephantine jitter-bugging, especially that of the race-track. Next year he hopes to continue his studies at McGill and his army life at Wasaga Beach.

Michael Stefano

Mike was born in Arvida on November 20, 1929. He attended Arvida High School for eleven years and received his Junior Matriculation. Four Bishop's graduates teaching in Arvida at that time persuaded Mike to come to Bishop's in the autumn of '47.

During his three years here Mike has followed the Chemistry and Maths, option leading to the B.Sc. degree. Mike ("Steff" to some of his friends) played inter-year hockey for the past three years for the powerful "Nitty Fifties". He enjoys playing tennis and softball, and has the reputation of being the noisiest bridge player in New Arts. Mike confesses that he spends much of his spare time at Rene's Restaurant. It also seems that he enjoys trying to convince his friends that Arvida is the most beautiful city in Canada.

Future plans? He is not quite certain yet; but he is planning to return to Bishop's this autumn for the Education Course.

Peter Kenneth Johnston

Pete was born in Montreal on April 8th, 1929. Graduating from L.L.C. with a Junior Matriculation, he came to Bishop's in the Fall of '47.

A probolitator from St. Francis Road in his first year, his influence was less felt on the college as a whole than in his subsequent two years in Old Arts, where he has exerted himself actively in various fields.

Besides playing hockey on the Senior team during his last two years, serving the job of Accountant for the Students' Council and staunchly supporting such institutions as the Glee Club and Brotherhood, he has kept up an unceasing interest in jazz records, trumpet playing and music magazines.

Torn between chicken farming and accounting, for a career, his plans for the future are uncertain, but with a B.Sc. (Econ.) degree in his pocket, how can he go wrong?
Gerald T. Irwin

A graduate of St. Patrick's Academy of Sherbrooke, Gerald is another young man who has twice enrolled at Bishop's, and has now persevered, after answering a call to serve his country in the meantime. He is a veteran of the R.C.A.F., his discharge dating from mid-1946. Returning to his studies as a civilian, Gerry was welcomed at Sir George Williams College, and his course completed joined the ranks of the Class of Bishop's '50. Sports activities included Track and Skiing on the College squads. While accomplishing his mission with us, he faithfully patronized the daily 'Jerry command', Sherbrooke to Bishop's, and return. You guessed it! With his degree in Science, our class-mate intends to assume further duties with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

R. Ross McMaster

"Beak" was born on convocation day, 1930, in Philadelphia, Penn. He moved to Ontario in 1936 where he had his early schooling and then moved to Montreal,—"a better place to operate from!" He went to B.C.S. for his High Schooling, which he insists he didn't need. However, he did play on the football team, debated, and was the boxing champion of the school.

"Beak" moved across the river to U.B.C. in 1947 and entered the B.Sc. (Econ.) course. Strange as it may seem, "Beak" has done quite a bit during his stay at Bishop's. He played first string football as guard for three years, and was the captain for one year. This year he made history by getting the first touchdown of his life against Loyola, and thereby winning the game. This "elusive speedster" has debated for the last two years, also being on the debating executive. He has served two years on the NFCUS Committee, and was a member of the Common Room Committee. He has taken an active part in all inter-year sports, being the hockey manager for the third year team this year. He is also a member of the History Club.

The big question in "Beak's" stay at college is whether it actually took him 38 minutes to run the five mile race or did he stop for a while at the farm... "Beak" says that he wants to go to work as soon as possible to start on his first million... after that... who knows...? Anyway we wish him every success in whatever he does.

Bertrand Gregory Morissette

Bert Morissette was born in the Queen City of the Eastern Townships on the 14th of February (St. Valentine's Day, no less!), 1931. He was introduced to the academic life in French preparatory schools in Sherbrooke, but then, deciding that Bilingualism was a definite asset, he changed to St. Pat's where he finished High School, in June of 47. Then, in September of the same year, realizing the need for further education and seeing the long list of illustrious applicants, Bert decided that Bishop's was the place for him.

During his three years at Bishop's, Bert's ready smile and friendly nature gained for him the friendship of all, and the ease with which he obtained distinctions when the rest of us were struggling for passes made his name a legend within these halls of learning. Bert modestly hastens to tell us, however, that his success is not due to the whims of Fortune, but to hard work.

Bert's main extra-curricular activity has been Inter-year Hockey, where his speed and skill did a great deal to maintain the honour of our year. He has also proved himself a master at Ping-Pong, a good golfer, and a keen opponent in tennis.

As to his plans for the future, Bert is still uncertain, although he feels a great affinity for Chemistry, and would like to do post-graduate work in that subject. With his Honours degree in Chemistry and Physics, we are certain that Bert could do this successfully, but whatever you do, Bert, we are confident that success will be yours, and that you will continue to make your Alma Mater as proud of you as she is now.
John J. Dunn

Johnny very nearly got into last year's Year Book because he was a Third Year student then, but he finally made the editor understand that it was the third year of a four-year course. This year he is glad to be able to say that he's in his "final" year, with no definition attached.

He leaves behind him a record as a hard-working hockey player, having held a position on the Senior team for the last three years. Hockey, in fact, is his passion and forte, the one thing that makes college worthwhile. Two years ago, however, he took part in a bilingual debate with Laval University which he likes to remember. He is fluent in both French and English—a distinct asset to a man with political leanings in this Province, and Johnny has such leanings. One might describe his outlook on life as liberal but with a capital 'L'.

John came to Bishop's just before Christmas, 1946, after illness had forced him to leave Loyola. He had been there for two years of his secondary schooling and returned after matriculating at St. Pat's, his hometown school. When he pockets his degree in Arts, he intends to complete his Lieutenant's qualifications with the Army (Fusiliers de Sherbrooke), then join his father in the insurance business.

William Desbarres March

Hmmm... What?... Supper time?... Oh! Year Book write up. Yes, yes I'm awake... call me Bill. I was born in Montreal... July 20, 1930. I went to school at Elizabeth Ballantine, Hudson High School and Montreal West.

Why did I come to Bishop's?... well... I came down here in '47, first year... worked on The Campus... acted in the... (yawn)... excuse me..., Minor Plays, went out to one football practise and played one inter-year hockey game. In second year I was Manager of Hockey... on the Athletics Executive... spent most of my spare time in the printer's shop being News Editor of The Campus... (yawn...hohmm). I found a spot in the Chapel choir — not bad for an old Methodist, eh!... Joined the History Club... very interesting.

This year... hummm... Managing Editor of The Campus enjoyed the Glee Club... slept quite a bit... wrote a thesis for my B.A., Honours History. It seems that I spent several week-ends up at Mac too.

The future?... I guess it will include an M.A. in the Maritimes. Then a small newspaper or a teaching job and I'll be happy eating lobster and raising a family... Now get the hell out of here and let me sleep... Oh!... Would you mind calling me for Chapel... I'm 18 down...

Murray Wilcox Baldwin

"The shining heights tower high above the valleys of despair
And though we tread the dark and narrow track of worldly care
We find fresh strength and courage, as along the way we grope,
When we lift our weary eyes unto the Hills of Hope."

(Patience Strong.)

On the crest of the '20's wave of prosperity, when automobiles were becoming an actuality and electricity was revolutionizing the country, and everyone was happy generally, Murray appeared at Ayer's Cliff in 1928. The local school saw him struggle to maturity in body and mind then tossed him out, finally, in June '47 with junior matric. Bishop's eagerly took over the charge and for the past three years has nurtured and moulded him to be worthy of a degree in B.Sc. (Econ.).

Murray has worked hard these last three years. Having risen with the birds each morning to help in his father's dairy, he regularly picked up fellow students from Ayer's Cliff and drove the happy throng to nine o'clock lectures at Bishop's.

Besides working, studying and relaxing with the boys, he has found time to be an active president of his local choir. In the community as well as at college he always upholds the name he bears.

A niche is waiting for this lad and we hope that it will prove to be a comfortable one.
Keith Russell Graham

Keith, better-known as K.G. was born on July 8th, 1930 in the thriving village of Brownburg. Ever since his sensational arrival from "Brownlow" this village lad has busily engaged himself in making friends and influencing innumerable freshmen. K.G. has always played a large part in quelling freshmen's uprisings.

Besides his unquestionable mastery of the game of 'Hearts', Keith has excelled at Inter-year Hockey, Volleyball and wrist-pulling to say nothing of leg-pulling. He has been an active member of the Frothblowers (an alleged Temperance organization), of the United Church Choir and of the U.B.E. Glee Club.

K.G.'s residence in the Old Arts building dates back to his first year when his 'suite' at once became a gathering place more popular even than the common room. In his 'suite' our rustic friend would dole out coffee with great generosity and, goodwill having been established, he would encourage mass wrestling matches. He usually distinguished himself in this art.

After obtaining his B.Sc. (Maths-Physic) Keith plans to return to Bishop's next year for the Teacher's course. We all wish him the best of luck in his chosen career and we feel sure that K.G. has all it takes to be a success.

Georges Suart

Georges Suart, more affectionally known as 'Johnny', already has an interesting past behind him. Born in Lodz, Poland, on January 25, 1931, Georges began school there but 4 months after the Germans invaded Poland, he fled with his family to France via Italy. For 5 months Georges called Paris his home, but when the Germans insisted upon following him there, the Suarts went to Lisbon where they remained for 9 months and finally came to Canada where they settled in Montreal.

During the three years here Georges has been by no means an inactive figure on the campus. His main 'divertissement athlétique' has been badminton and his skill in this game has brought credit not only to Georges but also to his Alma Mater — for as well as being one of the better players in the University Tournaments, he has given some fine performances in both the E.T. and Provincial Tourneys. In addition to badminton, he was one of the better players of the Intermediate Basketball team and in his second year was Manager of Basketball. When Georges wasn't playing badminton or basketball or spending the occasional night studying, he was busy writing his famous "Speaking of Sports avec Georges" column for The Campus of which he was Sports Editor for two years.

Whatever you decide upon "Johnny", the class of '50 wishes you well.

Raymond Jensen

"O Lord make me pure, but not yet."

(S. Augustine)

Raymond Jensen entered the world—La Tuque, 'Queen City of the St. Maurice Valley', being the world—on January 28, 1930. There, he attended the local High School, where he increased in wisdom and in stature—especially the latter—and in disfavour with his Science teacher, for Ray has always keenly maintained that a liberal Arts course is of prime importance.

He has taken part in both Inter-House and Skinner Debates; his acting abilities gave him the leading role in "A Collection Will Be Made", in which he acquitted himself very well; he has sung in the Glee Club, and has been a member of the Music Club; he has showed good sportsmanship by entering the Road Races in each of his three years, and he has keenly affiliated himself with the Church by singing in the Choir, of which he was also Secretary; by joining the Guild of the Venerable Bede, by being a member of the Canterbury Club, and by accepting the position of Assistant Sacristan in his Third Year. Ray's greatest contribution to Bishop's is his founding of the Salon Français.

Ray leaves us this year with a B.A. in French and Philosophy intending to go to the Sorbonne next year, to study of the works of the Greek Philosophers. After that, Raymond intends to return to America to study for the Anglican Priesthood. 'Bonne chance', Ray.
Ole Kiar

Ole was born in Montreal on October 28, 1926. Whether Hallowe’en was three days late or Ole was three days early has never been decided. His first few years of life were uneventful until Montreal lost its patience and the Kiar family was forced to move to Shawinigan Falls with their son.

Ole’s conduct improved during the next few years, during which time he completed high school at Shawinigan and received his Senior Matric at Shawinigan Technical Institute. Feeling that their son’s education was complete, Ole’s parents decided to send him to Bishop’s. Since he has been at Bishop’s Ole has played a large part in student activities and at the same time has maintained a high academic standing. Among his many accomplishments Ole will be remembered for his work on The Campus and with the Dramatics Society. He also took part in many sports such as skiing, badminton, and tennis. He was a member of the Glee Club for two years and during his entire college career was an ardent Frothinghower.

Ole’s plans for the future are somewhat uncertain, but they include at least one more visit to Denmark. Whether he chooses teaching or engineering as his profession we may be sure that he will be a success.

Louis Cecil Wiggins

Notice is hereby given to one Lou Wiggins, born January 12, 1928 in Baltimore, Md., U.S.A., to vacate Icebox 31, New (1891) Arts on Convocation Day.

Reasons for eviction:

1. Being a transient, he has resided in Montreal, Vancouver, Victoria, Sackville, Halifax, Scotsburn, N.S., Canso, N.S., and Sussex, N.B., and now hangs his hat in Ottawa.

2. He had the audacity to apply to this institution of higher learning for the acquisition of a liberal education after graduating from Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa, in 1947.

3. With malice aforethought, he knowingly and intentionally partook of extra-curricular activities such as acting in both Minor and Major Plays, Campus reporter, inter-year basketball, tennis, golf, Common Room Committee, running, N.F.C.U.S. Committee, Dance Committee, Make-up Editor of The Campus, Year Book Committee, History Club, Glee Club, Track Team, Stage Manager, Brotherhood, Vice-President of the Students’ Council, and Izzy.

4. In keeping with his nature, he intends to travel, if, as, and when he completes his B.A. (History Honours).

John G. Pearce

John Gilbert Pearce gave his first shock to the world on November 23, 1924, in Montreal. He attended Montreal West High School and matriculated in 1943. He offered his services to Mr. King, and joined the R.C.N.V.R. with service on a minesweeper and a corvette. In September, 1945 he made his way back to Montreal, where McGill and his own school ostensibly occurred him for another two years. His eyes were constantly on Bishop’s, though, and in the Fall of 1947 the vision was fulfilled.

Here at Bishop’s, John has done everything from running in the 5 mile relay race (no taxi available) to singing tenor in the Choir and assisting at the Church of The Advent. In his second year, he was Secretary-Treasurer of the Literary and Debating Society, and represented Bishop’s in the I.U.D.L. against St. Patrick’s College in Ottawa. On the staff of The Campus, in which he was connected with the notorious Prof. W. M. Zuck’s column, and as a contributor to The Mitre, he managed to help out occasionally, when space was empty.

Besides seeing action in the Theological Society, and finding time once in a while to attend St. Peter’s A.Y.P.A., John has been taking the English and Philosophy option. Other activities include the History Club, the Music Club, the Guild of the Venerable Bede, and library-duty on Tuesday afternoons. Bishop’s has apparently seen only the beginning of John so far, though, as he hopes next year to take advantage of its Senior course—the Queen of the Sciences.
Clive R. Barrett

The Barrett family received full warning of the coming depression in the form of a son, Clive, who was born on October 11, 1928 in Shawinigan Falls. I have been told that the Feurs de Lis were flown at half mast throughout the whole St. Maurice Valley on that fateful day.

Clive received outstanding marks in his Senior Matriculation exams in Shawinigan Technical Institute, and then proceeded to join the Class of 50 at Bishop's.

Not only has Clive been active in sports at Bishop's but also he has managed to keep his name very close to the top as far as academic standing is concerned. His sports include badminton, senior hockey, tennis, volleyball, and water fights in the Old Arts where he has lived for the past two years. Probably Clive's outstanding achievement in his three years at Bishop's was his coining of the highly popular expression, "horse?"

Next year Clive hopes to embark on a career as a chemist. We wish you the best of luck Clive and we are sure that your ready smile and winning ways will be a big contribution toward your success.

Robert J. Assad

A special meeting of the Assad family was held on July 19, 1930 to consider the latest addition to the family.

Adoption: Unanimous.

Business out of the Minutes: Re: Previous life.

Bob was born, reared, and educated in Buckingham, a town noted for its mill and scholars? "R.J." was one of the six graduates of Buckingham High School in 1947. Acting on the advice of his brother, Bob became the second member of his family to enroll in the B.Sc. course at Bishop's.

Reports and Communication: Re: College Life.

While at Bishop's, Bob has led an active life in a passive sort of way. Realizing that he should not allow his studies to interfere with extra-curricular activities, he was a member of the Class of '50 hockey powerhouse for three years, on the stage crew for two years, and Council Accountant during the latter half of his second year. "R.J." was the hard-working Secretary-Treasurer in his third year. He was a member of the Constitutional Committee for two years and of the New Arts House Committee in his last year.

New Business: Re: Plans for the future.

Upon successful completion of the Chemistry-Physics option, Bob plans to go into some branch of engineering.

Adjournment: (Self-explanatory).

He adjourned to his bed and thus missed Chapel again.

Ira Lloyd George

Ira Lloyd was born in Milby, Que. on the 15th of August, 1922. He was a sixth child in a family of eight.

Milby, Ascot Consolidated and Lennoxville High Schools all bear the scars of Lloyd's early education.

On June 29th, 1940 he joined the R.C.A.F. to avoid repeating grade eleven.

On November 23rd, 1945 he left the Air Force to avoid the military police. During this interval he wreaked havoc on England, France and Germany.

Lloyd's most vivid experience at Bishop's was his entering the place in September, 1946 and being met by a paper bag filled with water. He got his revenge during the following years by inviting poor unfortunates to maple sugar parties. His activities at Bishop's can be neatly itemized thus: One football practice. One basketball practice. One badminton game.

Now after four short years, Our Hero is leaving his Alma Mater. Parting can be such sweet sorrow. Pip pip, old boy... or should it be Au revoir... or are you planning to go back to Germany?
A. T. Galt MacDermot

Arthur Terence Galt MacDermot, better known as ‘Monk’, was born on December 18, 1926 in Montreal. He attended Upper Canada College, Montreal High and Lisgar where he obtained his senior matriculation. Monk enrolled at Bishop’s in the Fall of 1947 and started the climb which led him to an Honours B.A. in English and History.

Besides his University studies, music has been the nucleus of his activities. There wasn’t a day that Monk didn’t trek the half-mile journey to B.C.S. where he could practise the piano. In his first year he played guitar for the college orchestra and was the centre of many ‘jam sessions’. By the time he reached third year, his musical qualities were reflected in the Minor Plays, for which he composed the background music, and in the New Arts Quartet as violinist. All this was climaxed by the winning of First Prize (and a bottle of cough syrup) at a local amateur show. He has also been a member of both the Music and the Glee Clubs.

In athletics, he has been known to ski on occasion, but his official position as President of the Ski Club and his membership in the Brotherhood have kept him off the hickories.

While as yet undecided as to the course his future will take, “Monk” leaves with the good wishes that he deserves.

Barbara Ann Wark

Barb was born in Sherbrooke. She attended the East Ward School, Mitchell School, and Sherbrooke High School. Her friends tell us that she was Class President always. Not only that, she always led her class in scholastic achievement.

Barb’s major contribution to the life of Bishop’s has been in the field of Dramatics. In her first year she was in a Minor Play, “A Collection Will Be Made” and in the Major Play, “The Barretts of Wimpole Street”. In her second year she gave a memorable performance as Mrs. Danvers in “Rebecca”. Barb held the audience spell-bound with her eerie voice and her flawless sense of stage timing.

This year, Barb is Vice-President of the Biology Club. She is on the Dramatics Executive and serves on the Women’s Council as Dramatics and Debating Representative. She is taking a Math-Physics Option. Barb’s rich alto voice is a strong support for the alto section of the Choir and the Girls’ Glee Club.

Barb is so modest that few people know much about her many talents and her charming personality. She takes everything in her stride, very calmly and quietly. Barb is conscientious. Everything she does is done well. We shall miss her next year. Whatever her future plans, we know that Barb will do well.

David Gordon Kilpatrick

On October 14th in 1926, Dr. G. G. D. Kilpatrick, principal of the United Theological College in Montreal, and Mrs. Kilpatrick, were blessed with the birth of a little bundle of energy. Twenty-three years later, “Doc” is ready to graduate.

After haunting several different schools, he finally matriculated at Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa, after which he donated a couple of his years, strangely enough, to good, honest hard work. Then, feeling that it was finally time for his arrival, Dave came to Bishop’s and established himself as a stalwart of the Old Arts Building.

His first interest was football, and since he was too light to play, he became the assistant-manager. He graduated to manager in his second year, and in his third year he became the Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Society.

“Doc” was a member of the Glee Club for three years, also a member of the Choir. He acted in the Minor and Major plays in his first year, and represented Bishop’s in the IVDL Drama festival with his rôle in the “Lampshade”. He has played all of the inter-year sports, shining particularly in the nets of the Class of ’50’s hockey team. Dave has also found time to be in the History Club, and to be a supply student for preaching in the United Church in the nearby region.

Dave graduates this year with a B.A. in History Honours. Good luck, “Doc”.
Vernon Dwane Wilkin

Dwane was born in Sherbrooke on May 30th, 1929. After exhausting the education facilities of Mitchell School and Sherbrooke High, he came to Bishop's to learn how to deduce the square root of minus one. The result is that Dwane graduates with a B.Sc. degree in Mathematics and Physics.

With the aid of a Dodge Deluxe (1936) for commuting from the Queen city to Bishop's each day, Dwane found enough extra time to become active in the Biology Club and the Glee Club. He has a great interest in 'jazz' for the piano and has been heard on several occasions fingering the ivories of various Steinways that have found their way, on various occasions, to the college campus.

Dwane leaves Bishop's with best wishes from all, whether it be with the C.P.R. or with some other galloping firm that would appreciate his abilities.

George Stuart McLeod

APPLICATION FOR EXEAT

George was born in Westmount on the 28th of June in 1930. He attended the Westmount Schools and graduated from Westmount Senior High in '47. A First Class Matric led to a scholarship at Bishop's.

Having led a full and active college life, George feels justified in making this application. In his first year, he was a member of the University ski team, and freshman representative on the Year Book staff. During his stay here he was active in all three college publications and has developed absolutely nothing after three years' participation in the Glee Club. George has also played inter-year hockey and basketball for three years and was electrician on the stage crew for two years. In his last year he was the Record representative on the campus (only because of the free trips), was a member of the History Club, and was active in reviving the auricular Parchesi Club.

Upon approval of the exeat, George plans to proceed to Western for an M.A. and thence to the field of public relations.

Roi M. L. Hatcher

The time — January 14, 1929.
The place — Sweetburg, Que.
The person — Roi McL. Hatcher.

His early education was obtained at Huntingdon and Ormstown High Schools, after which he made the big jump to Bishop's in the fall of 1947. For one year he was a non-resident and then with suitable pageant and ceremony he was ushered into Ye Olde Lodge where he has remained ever since. As the first proprietor of the Old Lodge Barber Shop, and as co-establisher of the C. W.-HA-BOOL studios he has achieved some small degree of fame.

It wasn't until second year that his potential greatness as a P.R.O. was seen — Popular Playhouse Announcer, and many other radio appearances, including the first broadcast of a Bishop's football game, the choir Carol Service, and production of the Glee Club's first post-war broadcast.

Being six feet four of rather fragile perpetual hibernation has arrested any athletic development, but Roi has made it up in many of the other College activities, particularly Dramatics and Photography. His future is undecided, but we wouldn't be surprised to see him end up in radio — not TV. At any rate, we are sure that he will do well. Here's luck to you, 'Hatch',

Portrait by ADOLPHE.
John Alan (Aramis) Cousins

Al was born in Montreal on February 27, 1929. He attended William Dawson High School, and later Montreal High, where he took a year in Matric in Pre-Engineering. In High School he distin-
guished himself by winning the general proficiency medal and a
government scholarship.

As at school, where he was active in sports of all types and
publications, his activities have continued at college. He has played
football, inter-year basketball, soccer, and softball for the Broth-
ery. As a result in his final year he was elected President of
Athletics on the Students' Executive Council. Al's activities have
not been confined to athletics, however; he was actuary at the
Intermediate Inter-Collegiate Ski Meet of '48-'49, and was scribe
for the Brotherhood. He has also progressed from a lance-jack
with the R.C.E.M.E. to become an O/C "90 day wonder" with the
Sherbrooke Regiment.

As to his political leanings all there is to go by are his Com-
munistic tendencies around Hallowenn.

Next year he comes back to Bishop's to take the Education
course, after which he hopes to teach Chemistry and Physics with
a few extra Maths tossed in to make life endurable. Al completes
his B.Sc. with the best wishes of his friends, and we are sure he
will be successful.

George Peter (Porthos) Hanna

George Hanna Esq., Merchant, à Grand'Mère, Québec, was pre-


sent with a small and lively bundle of human merchandise on
April 16, 1931. George Peter Hanna, as this bundle was called,
developed into a tall and attractive young man who, after graduat-
ing from Laurentide High School at Grand'Mère, arrived at Bishop's
to swell the ranks of the B.Sc. (Economics) class.

During his first year "Gorgeous George" remained in the back-
ground, "applying" himself to his academic work, and playing E.T.
A.B.A. basketball. In his second year however, George blossomed
forth in all directions, expending his energy and talents in many
of the college activities. He played basketball, golf, and was both
player and manager of the Badminton team. In addition to these
physical efforts he was a reporter for The Campus, property man-
ger for Dramatics, and second bass in the Glee Club and Choir, and
an illustrious member of the Brotherhood.

This year despite greater pressure of work, George increased
his activities, joining the Year Book staff, the French Club, and the
Dance Committee. He won the College Golf Tournament, and
continued to thrill the multitudes with his sonorous bass in the
Glee Club and Choir.

In all seriousness, George has been a great addition to the
student body.

Charles Davidson Thomas (Athos) Bown

Although issued in Montreal on December 17, 1929, "Biologist"
Bown received his early education at East Angus, Baie Comeau,
and finally graduated from La Tuque High School.

Tradition, plus a twisted arm, brought Dave to Bishop's. Most
members of the University will remember him for his active par-
ticipation in football, E.T.A. basketball, track, and inter-year hockey.
A badminton enthusiast "Bones" won the coveted singles trophy
in his second year. In recognition of his all around ability in
sports, he was elected Manager of Minor Athletics. Not to be
classed as an "athletic bum", Dave was Stage Manager for two
years and an active member of the A.O.F.B.

But to the gentlemen of the Old Lodge, he will be remembered for:

(1) Beautifully dumping two freshmen at once in the success-


ful Old Arts Raid of '49.

(2) Raising the Commy flag atop the college flag pole on
Hallowe'en, while singing the International in his much
envied baritone voice.

(3) Being the B.O. of C.W. Ha-Bool.

Knowing that you are undecided as to the immediate future,
Dave, we have every assurance of your success, whether it be
medicine, the ministry, or professional boxing.
Donald Alexander Townsend

A Montrealer from way-back, August 6th, 1928, Don came to Bishop's from Westmount High in 1946. He found residence in New Arts, a perilous adventure, but became one of the scouts for the top floor bucket brigade. He is living out this year in order to work on his Chem.-Maths. course.

In his first year Don was hospitalized just before the June exams and was forced to repeat that year.

On sports, it is sufficient to say that he was on the triple-champion Class of '49 hockey team as a formidable left winger and that his steadiness on the basketball floor proved a valuable asset to his team at all times.

In the finer vein, Don served as Art Editor of the Year Book for two years and this year he is staff cartoonist for The Campus. He will be remembered for his 'Homer' cartoons which never fail to bring forth a chuckle.

Don built up a large following for his trumpet work with the college orchestra. Don can sing too. His husky bellows at the football half time earned him a place in the Glee Club.

To a good mixer, to one whose quiet good humour has won many friends among us, may we say what the city surveyor once said as he built a house on the tax-free outskirts of the town, "It's nice to know Town's End."

Edward Anthony Price

"Tony" was born in Quebec City on September 30, 1929. He started his early education in Ottawa and then in Quebec, moving from there to Ashbury for the latter part of his High School education. There he played first team football, cricket and was on the ski team. After obtaining his senior matriculation, Tony came to Lennoxville and established himself as a "Chez Bownder."

In his first fall at college Tony played on the football team but was put out early in the season with a back injury. In the same year he skied for Bishop's, proving himself capable in the downhill and slalom. His abilities in this sport earned him the position of Captain of the Ski Team, which he has held for the last two years. Tony was also elected President of that illustrious organization, the Brotherhood, in his second year; and did much to make it a worthwhile and respected group. In his three years at college Tony has been active in several groups; among those, the inter-year sports, and the Dance Committee.

While at college Tony has been a good student, and will graduate with a B.A. degree in History. Coming back this fall from an eventful tour of the Southern States, Tony found himself in a position as part time master at the prep school at B.C.S. About the future? Tony is contemplating law; however, this is uncertain. Whatever it may be, we wish Tony the very best of luck.

James Allen Gray Alexander

Footloose James has never lived in one place for very long. Born in Walkerville twenty-one years ago he has moved to Detroit, Westmount, Picton, New Hampshire, Barbados, and now Bishop's.

Athletics have taken up part of his time at Bishop's. At various times he has played soccer, cricket, football, track, tennis, inter-year hockey (ha! ha!), and indoor sports. His studies have usually been a secondary consideration and he foolishly hopes to graduate with a B.A. in the philosophy-history option.

Extra-curricularly, hitch-hiking and a certain nurse have taken a prominent place. We think that he has been most successful in these interests. He hopes to continue at McGill in law next year.
Dear Diary,

Gee, what a wonderful day. Today I got my teaching certificate. Strange how things turn out. I didn't think there was the chance of the proverbial snowball that I would end up as a 'schoolmarm', and here I am.

I think it was pretty cagy to introduce the class to the Jefferis method of study so early in the year. Efficient study involves a definite time and place so that habit will minimize the time needed to attune your mind to study. Poor Stan was in a quandary so he asked, "What do you do when you're the husband of a principal and the Town people 'joe' you into activities nearly every night in the week?" The reply will of course receive the immortality it merits, "Sir, you must read to improve your mind in all your spare time."

If it wasn't for the classroom stimuli I fear I would have got hopelessly far behind. But the query, "Been reading anything lately?" every three or four days straightens those who have a tendency to waver. One day Larry replied, "Colvin, Bagley and Macdonald, sir." I was trying to think of just one single name to slip in my blank when Jeff asked "And did you like him?" A book is an "it" and authors come under human beings, so I guess I caught him out. (You don't suppose he said "em" and I misunderstood.) If I was smart I would have said "Capp and Young on modern youth" like Burton did.

I'll never forget the time Jeff said that he was glad this year's class didn't have a single individual who insisted on dressing like a Christmas Tree.

Gosh, diary, I have just finished reading what I have written and nearly every sentence is a "Jeff said" or "Jeff did". But I guess that's the way the year must strike everyone.

Gee, diary, but today was a nice way to finish off a wonderful year.
Judith Weir Smith, B.A.

Judy 'liked Bishop's so well' that she decided, after she had received her degree in June, to come back for another year. Teaching had always seemed interesting, so it was into the Education Class she went.

Judy enjoyed her 'fourth year' very much, although when asked about it, she would always point out how different it was from 'those other years'.

This year, Judy's position on the Women's Council was that of Fourth Year Representative. Another activity that Judy enjoyed was History Club at "The Masters".

"All in all, it has been four very pleasant years."

Allan Neil Sutherland, B.Sc.

Allan Neil Sutherland, B.Sc., obtained his degree from Bishop's last year and is now looking forward to joining the sedate procession to the Chancellor again this year for his teaching certificate.

Al assumes many disguises. We see him in basketball or hockey or football uniforms alternately or bundled up for skiing or unbundled for swimming. These are signs of Al's activities in sports, but besides these, he has found time to devote to Glee Club and to Biology Club functions.

Stanley Borden Gage, B.A.

Stan came to Bishop's with a year's preparation after leaving the Army. Three years of lectures and essays secured for him a B.A. in English. Armed with this and a bit of supply teaching, he has tackled the Education course and his wife's correcting with vigour. (Mrs. Gage is Principal of Waterville School).

Stan must like children for he is a Scout Leader, coach for hockey and track teams and enjoys pouring cocoa at the Waterville school parties.

He hopes to teach in the Eastern Townships, as he says, "You can still borrow your neighbour's rake without leaving your left arm as security."
Lawrence St. John Belford

Past: St. Francis College High School.
Bank of Montreal (One year).
R.C.A.F. (Five years).
Bishop's B.A. (History).
Marriage.
Pappa.

Present: Education Class.
Future: To find some victims to enlighten them on the French Revolution.

Alexander Thompson Bayne

The determination that won Alex his B.A. in '49 has brought him through the Education course this year. The remaining worry now is, says Alex, "How are things out Milby way?"

Russel John Burton

Russ was born in Lennoxville on November 30, 1926. He attended Lennoxville High School and Stanstead College in Stanstead, P.Q., where he received his Junior Matriculation. In 1943 he enrolled as a freshman at the University and graduated with a degree in Chemistry and Physics in 1946. While he was at the University he took part in minor sports and inter-year games, dramatics, was on The Campus staff and played Senior basketball. In his third year he became the President of Dramatics and ably coached and directed the production of both the Minor and Major Plays.

After graduation Russ went to work for the Shawinigan Chemical Company in Shawinigan Falls, P.Q., where he worked for three years as a developmental and research chemist.

This year he returned to the Alma Mater to take Dr. Jefferis' course in Education with an eye to teaching in the provincial high schools of Quebec.
DIVINITY FACULTY


Faculty of Divinity

The Divinity Faculty has been considerably swelled this year by a large first year class. Altogether, there are at least 30 Divinity students, and because the House has a limited accommodation, several are living in other residences. Two men graduate this year with the B.A. Th.: Steve Kenward is to go to the Diocese of Ottawa, and Art Leaker is to return to study for his Master's degree. Three other ordinations are contemplated: Bob Jervis-Read, by the Bishop of Ottawa, Jim Tiller, by the Bishop of Niagara, and next fall Gordon Black, by the Bishop of Fredericton.

Life in Divinity House this year has been greatly enriched by the presence of two men from Newfoundland — Fr. Roland Farwell and Charles Abraham, who form the first links of our new association with Queen's College, in St. John's.

Before the beginning of the Lent term, a two day Retreat was conducted by Fr. Palmer, of the Cowley Fathers. His quiet talks on the theme of God's care for His people proved a source of encouragement and inspiration. He spoke of God's early care for the Jews, and led up to show His care for His Church to-day.

A course in Pastoralia, for wives of the Divinity students was instituted this year, with talks by Fr. Scott, being given in the various homes. From all reports, these meetings have been most successful.

With mixed feelings, we said good-bye to our Dean and inwardly pledged support to the acting Dean, Fr. Childs. However, we are looking forward to new opportunities which await us in the renovation of our premises, and in the permanent leadership of our new Dean.

We regret to hear that Fr. Childs will not be with us next year. His wisdom, patience and quiet leadership has had strong influence over many students throughout the entire university, and his unselfish example has been widely appreciated.

New avenues are constantly before us. May we, in the strength of the past, step forward into the future with zeal, and, through the Grace of God, further the cause of His holy Church.
B. A. Theological Graduates

Arthur D. Leaker

The man who daily wears a beaming smile and a black suit and who may frequently be seen near the portal of the "Dean’s Lecture Room", will graduate this year with an Honours B.A. in the queen of the sciences. Although Arthur originated from south of the border he helped lick the Germans by serving with the R.C.A.F. While in the Air Force he came in contact with the W.D.'s. To make a long and beautiful story short, he married one of them. After the war Barbara and Arthur did their first year's studies at Queen's but for some reason they left Canada's favoured province and came to Bishop's.

Arthur has distinguished himself here as a man who stands firm for the highest principles of our Christian Faith. At the first International Seminary Conference held in Ohio last year, Arthur was Bishop's representative and this year he has been the Secretary of our branch. He has been the first chairman of this year's newly-formed Theological Society which task he has done with complete success. During the summer holidays he and "Babs" have done all types of work ranging from that in Indian Missions to chaplaincy work in a Mental Hospital. It was last summer that Arthur was awarded a scholarship which took him to the United States for specialized training in this work.

On the campus Arthur has helped win a Skinner Debate and has been a contributor to The Mitre. Before they moved to Richmond, the Leaker's third-floor pent-house in Lennoxville was a home away from home for many Divinity students and others.

Arthur plans post-graduate work here at Bishop's next year and his noble destiny is to join the ranks of countless Bishop's graduates who minister in the Diocese of Ottawa. His greatest hope is that he may never again be as embarrassed as the time that he introduced himself to the Rev. J. Wetmore as Leaker.

Stephen Kenward

Steve possesses a two-fold distinction at Bishop's — he is a college family man, with a charming wife and two small children, the delight of visiting Shedites, and he is also one of the most exercised students around, with his long walks to and from lectures every day.

Born, he says, some years ago in Westboro near Ottawa, Steve received his early education in Ottawa schools. After commercial training in a stock-broker's firm, he rallied to the call of God and country, and enlisted in the R.C.C.S. in August, 1940. Training and serving in Canada, Steve was married in October, 1942, and later went overseas for service in England and North-West Europe. Back in Canada, he was discharged in November, 1945, and took a matriculation course at Carleton College prior to coming here the following year.

Here at Bishop's Steve has been one of the steadying influences in college activities. He and his wife have been hosts to numerous vagabond Shedites, and college sports, rugby particularly, have gained their strong support. An originator of the Theological Society, an alto in the Choir, and a member of the Guild of The Venerable Bede, Steve has added enthusiasm and practical wisdom to everything in which he has taken part. Two of his summers have been spent in country missions, and this year Steve graduates in an Honours Pastoralia course. To both him and his wife, their many friends amongst the Faculty and students alike wish them a fruitful ministry in the Diocese of Ottawa. Knowing Steve, we feel he has the vision, and trust that he will keep it.
The Guild of the Venerable Bede

Those mysterious services that go on in Divinity House in the Oratory are under the auspices of the Guild of the Venerable Bede. A noon day office is said at 12:45 and an evening office at 10:00 o'clock every day except Sunday. The most active advertisement the Guild carries on is the annual hockey game between the girls and the Divines. This, in a way, is unfortunate because while the services are primarily for those preparing for the Sacred Ministry, other students are always welcome.

The purpose of the Guild is to create a bond of unity between those clergymen who have studied at Bishop's and those students now living in Divinity House. This year five new members were inducted into the Guild. They are Gordon McCully Black, Fr. Roland Farewell, Robert S. Hayden, James P. Plant, and Borden C. Purcell. There are only two graduates this year who are members of the Guild of the Venerable Bede. Both Arthur Leaker and Stephen Kenward are from the Ottawa Diocese. Steve is leaving Bishop's for active parish duty, and Art is thinking of returning to read for a master's degree in Theology. Three other members of the Guild are being ordained this year. James D. Tiller and Robert Jervis-Read are being ordained to the diaconate in June and Gordon McCully Black in September. Our very best wishes go with them. The Guild of the Venerable Bede will always be a tie wherever they go.
The Canterbury Club

We are very proud, this year, to report the formation of a Canterbury Club on our campus here at Bishop's. This club, like its fellow clubs, in most Canadian and American universities, endeavours to supply for the spiritual life what other clubs supply socially and intellectually. To quote from our constitution: "The aim of the Canterbury Club is to serve the Mission of Christianity in higher education by fostering among the students of this institution a better understanding of the Faith and Practice of the Anglican Church, and loyalty to its corporate life. 'Pro Christo per Ecclesiam'". Active membership in this organization is for all students who are confirmed Anglicans wishing to learn of the life and work of the Anglican Church.

On January 12, an organization meeting was held, and Alan Jowitt was elected as first President with Beatrice Bill as Vice-President, John Jordan as Secretary, Don Deverall as Treasurer, and Fr. R. Farwell as Chaplain. Later, Dr. Jefferis and the Rev. Professor E. Scott were chosen as Faculty Advisors.

The Canterbury Club meets at least once a month for Holy Communion, the focal point of our organization. Moreover, evening meetings are held at which speakers address the group on various aspects of the Faith. These addresses are followed by general discussions which have proved to be both interesting and enlightening, helping the ordinary student to a fuller understanding and appreciation of the tenets of the Anglican Communion.

The Canterbury Club realizes the mission which it is called to undertake on the University campus; that of bringing Anglican students to a fuller knowledge of their great heritage in the Church Catholic.
THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Second Row: A. C. Black, F. Howard-Rose, A. Meakin, R. Hayden, R. Jervis-Read, J. H. Bielby, A. M.
Awock, W. L. Pettis.
Heron, A. J. Morrison, B. C. Purcell.

Theological Society

"Let no man despise thy youth."
I Tim. 4:12.

ALTHOUGH the Theological Society was formed only last September it has proved itself to be of
great value in broadening the intellectual scope of those who are preparing to be Priest of the
Church and in fostering creative research into the many aspects of the Christian Ministry.

A representative of each of the four years of the Faculty of Divinity, together with the chairman,
Arthur Leaker, senior B.A. theology, form the committee which governs the policy and programme of the
Society. At each meeting a treatise has been presented and earnestly discussed. In addition to the papers
presented by the students, the Society has participated with two specialists in discussions relative to their
particular work.

Among the many fields contemplated at the well-attended meetings have been Pastoral Theology, Philo-
sophy, Elizabethan History, Moral Theology, Psychiatry, Technical Science, and Oriental Research.

"For I shrink Not from declaring unto you the whole counsel of God."
Acts 20:27.
Student Opinion

Class of 1950

"A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the best of men."

Opinions on Our Classmates

Done Most For Bishop's:—HOBBS, 18; Kilpatrick, 4; M. Burt, Stanley, Visser, Cousins, Wiggins, Jensen.

Most Respected:—MORRISON, 17; Hobbs, 7; Stanley, 3; Staples, 2; Bruhmuller, 2; Beers, Cousins, Jensen, Dickson, B. Salt.

Most Popular:—DICKSON, 11; Wiggins, 10; Kilpatrick, 3; R. Assad, 3; Jensen, Visser, Price, Cousins, Kiar, Hanna.

Most Versatile:—WIGGINS, 8; Hanna, 5; Hobbs, 4; Robertson, 3; Hatcher, Bruhmuller, Baldwin, Bown, Townsend, Dickson, Jowitt, Monk, Kilpatrick, March.

Best Athlete:—BOWN, 16; Dickson, 7; MacFarlane, 4; Wiggins, Alexander, Hanna, Jensen.

Best Woman Athlete:—M. BURT, 28; C. Witty, B. Salt, I. Hyndman.

Best Natured:—DICKSON, 9; Hanna, 5; Steeves, 2; Pearce, Jowitt, Bown, Townsend, Wiggins, Wilkin, W. Assad, Vass, Monk, R. Assad, Cousins, M. Burt, B. Wark.

Most Likely to Succeed:—MORRISON (Ministry), 4; Morrisette (Science), 3; Wallace (Biology), 2; Graham (Teaching), 2; Hanna (Badminton); B. Wark (Anything); Beers (Scouting); Jackman (Public Relations); Kilpatrick (Ministry); R. Assad (Testing mattresses); B. Bill (Mission Work); Stanley (Anything); Hatcher (Announcing); McMaster (Business).

Most Brilliant:—MORRISETTE, 16; Robertson, 6; I. Hyndman, 4; Morrison, 4; Barrett, 3; Jensen, 2; B. Salt; Vass; Kemp.

Most Amusing Event:—INITIATION OF FRESHMEN IN OLD LODGE, 5; Oscar Peterson Trio, 4; Co-eds vs Divines, 3; Ski Dance, 2; Standish after Kemp in Divinity 2nd year; Bishop's Loyola basketball game; Salmon River event; Home-Langford feuds; Prof. Michell changing lecture rooms; Students counting "-ers"; Graduation; Oscar's green socks; Premier Amateur Hour; The Construction; Hec. Shields with water gun.
Class Favorite

Course:—MATHS-PHYSICS, 7; History, 6; English, 4; Chemistry, 3; Economics-History; Theology; Economics; Maths; Psychology; Divinity-History.

Sport to Play:—HOCKEY, 10; Football, 9; Basketball, 8; Tennis, 6; Badminton, 5; Skiing, 4; Swimming, 3; Soccer; Golf.

Sport to Watch:—FOOTBALL, 17; Hockey, 12; Basketball, 5; Girls’ Basketball, 3; Cricket, Baseball, Tennis, 3.

Amusement or Pastime:—CARDS, 6; Music, Day Dreaming, Coaching girls, Driving, Sleeping, Writing, Photography, 2; The Races, Piano playing, Skipping, lectures, Waterfights, Classics.

Author:—SOMERSET MAUGHAN, A. CAPP, 4; Erskine Caldwell, 3; Dumaurier, Costain, 2; Billy Rose, Racine, R. Haggard, D. Runyan, Ogden Nash, Shakespeare, Sabatini, L. Feather, Thorne Smith, Dickens, Douglas, John Buchan, Gordie Moor.

Magazine:—TIME, 12; Life, 6; Esquire, 4; Saturday Evening Post, 3; Metronome, 2; Popular Photography, Fortune, Awake, Reader’s Digest, Police Gazette, Red Book, Saturday Night.

Play:—HAMLET, 6; Othello, 4; Rebecca, 3; Arsenic and Old Lace, 2; South Pacific, 2; There Goes Yesterday; Phedre; Macbeth; Statue of Liberty; Brigadoon; Her Alienated Affections; Barrets of Wimpole Street; Finigan’s Rainbow; Kiss Me Kate; John Bull’s Other Island.

Movie:—HAMLET, 4; All the King’s Men, 3; Dawn Patrol, 2; Mom and Dad, 2; Mother Wore Tights; Lost Week-end; The Brothers; Paisan; Letter to Three Wives; Roy Rogers Rides Again; Henry Fifth; Odd Man Out; City Across the River; Blythe Spirit; Razor’s Edge; The Wizard of Oz; The Stratton Story; Freida; Snow White; The Outlaw; Rope of Sand; Good Sam; Buggs Bunny; The Man in Grey.

Orchestra:—GUY LOMBARDO, 7; Vaughan Monroe, 4; Boston Pops, 3; Slim Bryant and the Wild Cats, 2; Spike Jones, 2; Harry James, 2; Giz Gagnon; Louis Armstrong; Don Messer; Les. Beaulieu; Toronto Symphony; U.B.C. Orchestra ’48; Andre Kostelanetz; Monk’s Boys; New York Philharmonic; Bert Niosi; Benny Goodman; Duke Ellington; Ralph Flannigan; Les Brown.

Radio Programme:—BOB HOPE SHOW, 4; Leslie Bell Singers, 3; Amos ’n’ Andy, The Fat Man, 2; Red Skelton; Bishop’s Debates; Morning Devotions; Wayne and Shuster; My Friend Irma; Kate Aitkin; Stage ’50; Radio Hockey; Bishop’s Radio Plays; C.B.C. Wednesday Night; Smilin’ Hank; Piano Playhouse; Fibber McGee and Molly; Take it or Leave it; Encores; Big Sister; Twenty Questions; Album of Familiar Music; Lux Radio Theatre; Our Miss Brooks; College Choir.

Miscellaneous

Type of Girl:—MOTHERLY; Mary Doak Type; Intellectual; Attractive; Beautiful; Like Marie; Friendly; Versatile; Healthy; Wealthy; Imported; Kind; Sensible; Baby Doll.

Type of Boy:—(From the girls) GOOD NATURED; Fun loving; Handsome; Appreciative; Unattached.

Most Valuable Course:—ECONOMICS, 5; HISTORY, 5; Divinity, 4; Chemistry, Biology, Mathematics, Philosophy, 2; English, Psychology, French, Physics, Four year course in science.

Hardest Course:—ECONOMICS, 5; HISTORY, 5; Biology, Latin, Chemistry, 4; Divinity, 3; English, 3; Maths-Physics; Biology-Chemistry, Maths, 1; Geography; Logic; Calculus; Philosophy.

Easiest Course:—NEW TESTAMENT, 12; Psychology; Colloid Chemistry; Thermodynamics; French; Geography; Logic.

Best College Year:—THIRD YEAR, 17; First Year, 13; Second Year, 6.

Bishop’s Greatest Need:—MORE WOMEN, 5; MORE MONEY, 5; Larger library, 3; Longer bar for short one between lectures, 3; Another Stefano; Another Jensen; Another Kemp; Good drainage in Old Lodge; Indoor Skating Rink; Revival of B.Sc. (Econ.); Mixed Common Room; More time.

Would You have come to Bishop’s if it had been offering a four year course instead of a three year course? Yes, 24; No, 11.

Campus Character:—KEMP, 25; Kilpatrick, 6; McMaster, 4; Hobbs, Barrett, Sampson, Locke, Visser, Monk, Jiggs, 2; Wiggins, Jowitt, Hatcher, Pearce, Jensen.
BACK TO COLLEGE

(END OF THE FOOTBALL SEASON, ONLY INJURIES ARE HAPPy)

(AND WHY DOES EVERYONE HAVE TO EAT BREAKFAST SO EARLY?)

(AND WHY DOES EVERYONE WANT TO INSPECT THE FRESHMEN FOR TALENT, ETC.)

("EAT... THESE ARE THE ANSWERS..."

(AND THE G-Men!)"
Class of '51

The class of '51 lost a number of valuable members, but also gained some hopeful new-comers, including two divinity students from Newfoundland, Fr. Farwell and Charles Abraham, and three girls, Jean Catterson, Betty McCrea, and Margot Dimmock, from Farnham, North Hatley, and Ottawa respectively.

The Second Year students have been enthusiastic participants in all phases of student life. They have been especially well represented in Athletics, contributing several good players to each of the teams. Seven members earned positions on the football team. Second Year also turned out fine performances in hockey and basketball. The girls' basketball team, which reached the semi-finals playoffs with Windsor Mills, was augmented by three members from Second Year, and there were two Second Year girls on the badminton team.

Second Year has played a leading role in Dramatics, Publications, and Debating. Members of Second Year assisted in the Choir, and many of them were enthusiastic members of most of the clubs in the College.

Lois Boast and Borden Purcell were the Second Year representatives on their respective councils. Gerry Rayner acted as Vice-President of Athletics, and Edie Astwood was Vice-President of Publications on the Women's Executive Council. Most of the members of the incoming Councils will be from the ranks of the Class of '51.
Class of 1952


Sixth Row: W. G. Sanson, R. R. Locke, S. W. Stevenson, D. V. Deverall, J. C. Elliot, A. C. Thomson.

Class of '52

This year when a senior carelessly shouts "Freshman" down the old hall-ways of the several residences, he decidedly takes his life into his own hands, for the Class of '52 is a large one; in fact, the largest in the history of Bishop's. In cold numbers there are sixty-six (66) men and twenty-seven (27) Freshettes, but really to illustrate how they have become familiar with the college spirit and its routine, may we suggest you look carefully through these picture pages. Then you will realize how important and worthwhile the contribution of this Frosh class has been to all teams, clubs, and other groups here at Bishop's.

This swelling of numbers has given the Freshman class more opportunities to have their various abilities put into use, scholarship not being the least. Throughout the football season, the sidelines were given added colour by the wearing by the freshmen of their distinctive caps in true school style, doffing them obediently as seniors hustled past.

The Football, Hockey, and Basketball teams all profited by this young talent, as twelve earned positions on the gridiron machine; while ten helped bring the purple and white through a very successful season on the ice, four filled out the ranks of the hardwood cagers.

In the women's world of sports, our Freshettes deserve a special bouquet for their contributions to the Basketball and Badminton teams, the Cheerleading, and the girls' hockey team, which again outskated and outscored the Divines.

The Class of '52 has been active in other fields of campus activity. In Dramatics no fewer than sixteen have assisted in the Major and Minor Plays, while the Debating teams received many points through the efforts and abilities of three splendid speakers from first year. Publications have received a sprinkling of new ideas from the pen-styling of freshmen, and the melodic strains of the Glee Clubs and College Choir have produced much fuller harmonies through the contribution of the Frosh voices.

At the nine o'clock lectures and the late-afternoon labs; from the first sign of a football being tossed about on College Field 'till the last folded page of a first-year final exam, members of the Class of '52 participated in all activities at Bishop's. With this spirit carried into their senior years, our freshmen will certainly blaze a trail at a challenging pace for any succeeding year.
ATHLETICS
Committee on Athletics

THE year 1949-50 should be remembered by the Students' Athletic Association as the beginning of a new regime in athletics at Bishop's.

Thanks to the efforts of the Principal we were fortunate in securing as our first Athletic Director, Mr. Hector P. Shields, whose excellent coaching ability and winning personality have been the main factors behind the success of the teams and the increase of spirit on the campus.

The Committee was again fortunate in having Dr. McCubbin as Honorary President and Faculty Advisor. Without his unfailing interest and continual effort on its behalf, Athletics would be a relatively minor activity in the College.

To the players on all the teams go the congratulations of the Committee for their successes this year, with thanks for all the heavy work they put into practices and games.

Hockey showed the greatest improvement of all the teams this year, and for this reason deserves a bit more praise. Bolstered by the addition of several strong players from the freshman year, and ably coached by "Hec", the team showed that it could stand up with the best competition in the Montreal section of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

Next to hockey, football deserves greatest mention. The calibre of the players was much better than last year, and the boys were soon pounded into winning shape by the strong hand of Coach Shields. Unfortunately, as in the past, we were continually crippled by injuries and the lack of adequate replacements. Nevertheless the team won three out of its six games, finishing the season with a particularly glorious victory over Loyola College, who had not been defeated by a Bishop's team for 15 years.

For the first time in three years interest in basketball was lagging. This was partially due to the lack of proper facilities and a full-time coach, and fewer players. However the boys did quite well under these difficult conditions, losing most of the lost games by a close margin. It is to be hoped that now that the new gymnasium is completed the basketball players will make a renewed effort to revive Bishop's basketball reputation in inter-collegiate circles.

In Minor Athletics this year the badminton team again held the spotlight as it strove to regain its leadership in the St. Francis Valley League. However a higher calibre of competition in the league held our boys and girls to third place, and they are to be highly congratulated upon their season's showing. Unfortunately we were not able to field a ski team this year due to the lack of good skiers, but a revival of this team activity is in sight for next year.

The members of the Athletic Committee are glad to have had the opportunity to work towards the improvement of athletics at Bishop's. Under the able direction of Al Cousins, the Committee dealt with many new problems smoothly and efficiently, and is to be congratulated on its good work. The team managers and their assistants deserve special praise for all the time and energy they spent in handling the details of their respective teams. To them and to all those connected in any way with athletics, many thanks for the most successful year yet.
CHEER LEADERS

FOOTBALL TEAM


Absent: A. Sutherland.

Football 1949

This year Football reached unprecedented heights in many ways. Entered in the newly formed Ottawa-St. Lawrence Football Conference, the College team ran up against extremely stiff competition in teams from Ottawa and Montreal. The success of the season can be estimated from the fact that we finished in 5th place out of the ten teams, winning 50% of our scheduled games. One of the highlights of the season was the 6-0 victory of the Purple and White over Loyola College. This win was particularly significant as it was the first time Loyola had been defeated by a Bishop’s squad in 15 years.

The team, considerably strengthened by the addition of several good freshmen players did give an excellent account of itself, and great praise is due the boys for all the effort they made in practices and games.

Much of the credit for the success of the team is due to our new Athletic Director and Coach, Hec Shields. With half the team being drawn from First Year students, it took a lot of practice and patience to get the boys in shape for a tough season.

This year again, a certain amount of new equipment was purchased and plans are being made for an even greater capital expenditure for next season. A particularly important new purchase was two floodlight fixtures, which when suitably mounted, were used for night practices, thus relieving the lab students of extremely heavy afternoon pressure.

A new football trophy donated by the Boosters Club, has been awarded to the player most valuable to the team, and should prove to be an extra incentive for enterprising players.

The organization behind the team was again smooth-running, thanks to the managers and their helpers. All home games and away trips were carried out without difficulty and were a credit to all involved.

To all who contributed to the outstanding success of this season, many thanks. This year was just the start of what is hoped will be a long series of winning in football.
INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY


Intercollegiate Hockey

The year 1950 may be considered one of great importance to the Hockey Team. Besides having the services of the Athletic Director as Coach, the team also entered the Intermediate Intercollegiate Hockey League. These two features created a fine spirit from the very start and this spirit was exemplified by victory of six out of ten games, giving Bishop's a strong hold on third place in the league standing.

The league was the Eastern Section of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Conference and consisted of McGill, Macdonald, Dawson, Loyola, Sir George William's College, and Bishop's. The schedule was planned as a home and home series, each team playing five home games. Loyola, Macdonald and Dawson were all defeated twice each by the Gators while one Sir George game played in Montreal drew a tie.

The team showed a marked improvement over last year's, particularly in scoring power, goal tending and defensive play. It is difficult to mention outstanding players since all contributed to the success of the team.

"Hec" Shields ably coached the team, which was a credit to his excellent work. Manager of the team was Gerry Rayner, whose assistant was Alex Paterson, both who contributed greatly to the team's success.

The promising efforts of this year's team and the prospect of new equipment, more students and better facilities next year together with renewed interest in hockey on the part of the students should enable next year's team to be even more successful.
Inter-Year Hockey

FIRST Year was undefeated this year in the Inter-year schedule and lost only one game in the play-off with Third Year. The team had an excellent goalie in Field, a strong defense led by Deverall, and three well-balanced forward lines and a great coach in John Lawrence.

That ‘spirit’ was abundant on the team may be proved by any referee who made a poor decision on the Freshmen. With the team to be intact for two more years, it looks as though the other teams are going to have stiff opposition next year and the year to follow.

Third Year finished second in the league and played some very close games with the Freshmen. They had one excellent forward line and Morrison played a good game in goal, but the team lacked depth and found it difficult to get a full team out.

Second Year was the weak sister in the league, failing to win a single game. Like the players on the other teams, their men had a good time, which, after all, is the purpose of the Inter-year League.

INTER-YEAR HOCKEY CHAMPIONS
FIRST YEAR, 1950

First Row: B. Fields, S. Asche, D. Deverall, Captain, A. Bush, D. Locke.
Third Row: H. Smith, P. Wilson, D. Martin.
Fourth Row: P. Fullerton, A. Spice.
Fifth Row: J. Lawrence, Manager-Coch.
Badminton

THE year of 1949-50 was a fairly successful year for the Bishop's University Badminton Team. They were as usual, entered in the St. Francis Valley Section of the Eastern Townships Badminton Association; the teams entered in this section being Danville, East Angus, Windsor Mills, Sherbrooke Regiment and Bishop's. Of eight scheduled league matches Bishop's won four and lost four.

This year's team was largely the same as that of last, with the exception of Margaret McWilliams, Joan Coffer, Ros Grooms, and Sally McEwen. Ole Kjar was the new addition to the team in the men's bracket.

Bishop's was without a gym until the middle of February, consequently the team had little practice and had to play their first four games away. Then came the gym and the Bishop's team finally had a place to practise. They used this to good advantage, winning their last three matches.

The new gym has greatly stimulated an interest in badminton and a new crop of Badminton players has developed. The singles championship of the college has not been determined as this publication goes to press, but judging by the list of entries, the new gym has definitely stimulated an interest in Badminton... and very likely in the near future Bishop's will produce champions.

THE BADMINTON CLUB

First Row: L. Boast, M. J. Coffer, M. E. McWilliams.
INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

Second Row: G. L. Dickson, J. C. Simpson, S. E. Purdy, J. B. MacFarlane, R. S. Birch, J. A. Kuehner,
W. R. Boa, Coach.
Absent: G. Stuart.

INTERCOLLEGIATE basketball this year was not as successful as it has been in the past, nor as
it can be. This year the team was entered in the new Intermediate Ottawa-St. Lawrence Confer-
ence, playing Carleton, Ottawa U., Macdonald College, Dawson College, Sir George Williams, Loyola College,
R.M.C., and Queen's. Hampered by the lack of a gymnasium and a regular coach, and further hindered
by crippling injuries, the team won only two of its eight games. In all the games lost however the
scores were close and the boys fought all the way.

As in the past two years, Bishop's entered a second team in the Eastern Townships Amateur Basket-
ball Association. This year, however, due to fewer players, this team was composed largely of the mem-
ers of the Intercollegiate team. In this league the boys gave a much better account of themselves, finally
ending up in first place. Games were played against Sherbrooke Y.M.C.A., Sherbrooke Regiment, Granby,
and Windsor Mills, the Purple and White losing their only game to the Y.M.C.A.

The leading scorers for Bishop's in both leagues were John Kuehner and Gord Dickson, who gained
154 and 133 points respectively. At guard, Rock MacFarlane and Jack Simpson were outstanding. New
additions to the squads from the freshmen year who added considerable strength, were Sam Purdy, Jim
Johnson, and Graydon Larrabee. Much credit is due Willy Boa, who capably managed the team through-
out the season without an assistant.

Inter-Year Basketball

For the second year in a row, Third Year proved its supremacy in inter-year basketball, going
through a short schedule undefeated. Although one or two of the games were very close, the
overall strength and balance of the Third Year team made the difference.

The team was made up on the following stars and stalwarts: D. Bown, A. Cousins, G. Hanna, D.
Kilpatrick, O. Kiar, W. March, G. McLeod, N. Nickerson, A. Sutherland, and D. Townsend. The team was
coached by Georges Stuart.
THE track team this year entered the C.I.A.U. Track Meet held at McGill University, October 26. Although few of the runners had a real chance to practise, the six man team didn't do too badly, and Bishop's emerged in fifth position with a total of nine points.

Cold and wet weather didn't favour the runners and most of the times were slower than expected. Rock MacFarlane was the big point-getter for the Purple and White, running the high hurdles and coming second in the high jump for a total of eight points. Lou Wiggins notched our other point when he finished a gruelling mile in fourth spot. The other men on the team were Jim Alexander, who ran the 880, Jack Steeves who tore into the 100 and the 220, Gordie Bennett who ran the 440, and Don Deverall who entered the high hurdles with Rock but failed to place.

With the new Athletic Director, it is hoped that the Track Team will receive a little more encouragement and some regular training next year. A good track team should be a feature of our athletic program.
1. The boys
2. Who's winning?
3. The joke's on you
4. 'Way up'
5. Sassy
6. Go to it, men
7. 'White Owl'
8. Grrrr...
9. It's all yours, pal
10. Fred and Don
11. C'mon, let me have it
12. Chattanooga Choo
13. Oscar
14. Pleased to meet you
15. House of David
Athletic Awards

RUGBY

Major Awards
D. Bown
D. Deverall
F. Rider
R. Hayden
B. Johnston
H. Kelly
R. McMaster
T. Price
S. Purdy
S. Stearns
A. Sutherland
D. Vass
P. Wilson
C. Wright
J. Simpson (Special)
E. Hobbs (Special)

Crests
J. Alexander
P. Bate
L. Bergeron
R. Birch
A. Cousins
W. Enright
G. Spice

Manager’s Crests
J. Kuehner
R. Matheson
A. Mcakin
K. Price
D. Smith
H. Smith
G. Spice

HOCKEY

Major Awards
L. Bergeron
F. Rider
P. Hawken
P. Johnston
D. Lawrence
G. Zinniger
A. Meakin
T. Price
J. Sanderson
R. Scovens
J. Stearns
R. McConnell
L. Tremblay
R. Hayden
P. Wilson

Crests
S. Asche
B. Field
C. Barrett
J. Dunn

Manager’s Crests
G. Rayner
A. Patterson

BASKETBALL

Major Awards
G. Bennett
G. Dickson
J. Kuehner
B. Johnston (Special)
J. MacFarlane
S. Purdy
J. Simpson

Crests
K. Adams
S. Stevenson
H. Dickson
G. Snart

Manager’s Crests
W. Boa

BADMINTON

Minor Awards
G. Hanna
G. Stuart
D. Bown

Crests
O. Kiar
C. Barrett

TRACK

Crests
J. Alexander
D. Deverall
J. MacFarlane
J. Steeves
L. Wiggins

Manager’s Crests
D. Bown

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

Major Awards
M. McWilliams
A. MacDonald
B. Urwick
C. Witty
M. Burt
M. Dorrian
R. Hamilton
J. LaCroix

Minor Awards
L. Boast
L. Smith

Manager’s Crests
M. Burt

BADMINTON

Minor Awards
L. Boast
M. McWilliams
C. Witty

Crests
J. Coffer
S. McEwen
Board of Publications

The Board of Publications has met monthly to discuss the problems of the three Publications — the Mitre, the Campus, and the Year Book. These publications have thrived under the able direction of the editors and their efficient staff members. It is quite probable that the Board has been helpful, to some degree, in the attainment of this success.

An innovation this year was the introduction of a very successful Publications Banquet. It is hoped that a precedent has been established.

With the revision of the constitution have come new opportunities for women students. They will be eligible for more executive positions on the respective staffs of the individual publications, as well as on the Board itself.

New ideas for awards for outstanding service to Publications have been introduced. These will be an incentive to many to put forth renewed interest and effort.

At long last, the Addressograph arrived. It was purchased particularly in the hope that it would simplify the work of the Circulation Manager of the Campus.

The Mitre has introduced several new ideas this year. One very good one is the Photography Contest planned for the Trinity issue.

The Year Book staff deserves congratulations for its comprehensive survey this year.

George Beers has won the respect of the Board members for the competent manner in which the Board meetings have been conducted, and for the efficiency with which the year's work has been carried out.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS
Absent: N. Stewart, D. V. Deverall.
The Campus

UnDERT the capable guidance of Bill March as Managing Editor and Frank Jackman as News Editor, The Campus has had a very successful year.

An addressograph was purchased and has been in use since the early part of the college year.

Several new members from first and second years joined the staff. Their work has been an asset to The Campus.

Cartoons depicting the antics of Homer and Wilbur, products of Don Townsend’s excellent and original artistic talent, were printed in several issues.

A column by Slim Pickens was very popular for some time. Slim was dismissed for gross neglect of duty in January, and he was succeeded by Vlad Tolvay. Vlad is still writing a column which is read with much enjoyment by Campus subscribers.

The annual women’s edition of The Campus was printed in February. With Jean Catterson as Managing Editor, and with a united effort on the part of all the girls, this Campus was a very successful one.

The Lennoxville Press has shown fine co-operation and has done excellent work on The Campus throughout the year.

The new staff began work in March, with John Jordan as Managing Editor, Ed Lackey as News Editor, and Jean Catterson as Women’s Editor. The members of the staff of '49-'50 extend their best wishes to the new staff for a successful year.
THE MITRE

P. R. Scowen, A. W. Robertson, B. M. Bill, J. W. Dawson, D. M. Kemp, W. J. Assad, L. Boust,
G. N. Beers.
Absent: Dr. W. O. Raymond, Rev. S. Childs, H. Mitchell, D. Deverall, J. Lawrence.

The Mitre

We started this year with a vigorous first year — so our Mitre executive is still going strong. There
were several promising bits in our first issues, and we hope that the next issue will be better yet.

The Mitre is making a strenuous effort to accommodate the spirit of expansion in a changing world,
and we remain convinced that our Mitre has a definite place to play in the current scene at Bishop's — after
all, somebody has to maintain the standard of literary excellence!

We have some weighty stuff and some lighter material — perhaps there will be more to choose from
next time. Circulation went up this year, too — we have about eighty more graduate subscribers now
than we had when this season began. Advertising has followed printing costs — up. It's becoming big
business, this advertising at Bishop’s. In short, a most successful year this has been, so far.
Year Book '50

It is the purpose of the Year Book Staff to collect material from the activities of the various phases of college life during the college year and to present it in an appealing form in honour of the graduating class. The Executive and Committee of Year Book '50 have worked hard this year to present a comprehensive survey of all interest on the campus and it is hoped that this Album of Memories will long be cherished, not only by the Graduating Class, but by all those who are fortunate enough to obtain a copy. The work has been done with no little difficulty in view of rising costs in printing and production. We have had to make some sacrifices in the sizes of some of the pictures to ensure, within our budget, the highest standard of quality in picture presentation.

Year Book '50 would solicit your tolerance in the criticism of this edition and would appreciate any constructive suggestions which might be incorporated into Year Book '51.

JOHN BRUMMELL as Editor-in-chief has held the reins tightly and has kept an eye on the budget, at the same time trying to include all interesting suggestions and material that the committee could gather. ALEX MORRISON, Business Manager, though not holding the reins, actually had control with the signals 'spend' or 'stop spending'! He has done excellent work in arranging for the photos, group pictures and for sales.

BOB HAYDEN as Advertising Manager has done a most efficient job of getting advertising in early. He has been appointed Editor-in-chief for Year Book '51.

JIM VISSER, Art Editor (Photo) has taken many of the fine pictures for the compo pages and has presented Year Book '50 with the superb picture of the college which is found in front of this volume.

IAN GREGORY, Art Editor (make-up, drawing) has done a splendid job of making up the compo pages and the cartoons for the title pages.

ISOBEL THOMAS as Women Editor has been most helpful and cooperative. She undertook the task of a great deal of editing and some interviewing. She is now looking forward to being next year's Editor-in-chief of The Mitre.

Representatives Lorraine Smith, Women's Council; Ron Santoni, First Year; Keith Hall, Second Year; George Hanna, Third Year; Roy Langley, Non resident; John Pearce, Divinity House and the ex-officio members have all combined to form a wonderful committee. We, of the Year Book staff, are proud of its function and of the cooperation, amity and sincerity which have made Year Book '50 a success.
Publication Awards

Special Award

J. H. Bruhmuller
W. Des B. March
D. M. Kemp

Editorial Endorsed

D. Townsend
W. Des B. March
G. N. Beers

Editorial

G. Stuart
F. Jackman
A. W. J. Robertson
G. Hanna

J. H. Visser
I. Gregory
J. H. Bruhmuller
D. M. Kemp

Business

N. Stewart
W. J. Assad
R. Hayden
A. J. Morrison
DRAMATICS
Dramatics

This year, because the College Gymnasium was closed for repairs, the Minor Plays were produced at St. George's Parish Hall, Lennoxville, where they played to sell-out (if occasionally somewhat rambunctious) audiences on the nights of November 22nd and 23rd. As was the case last year, two plays were presented, while several vaudeville skits were offered as our third attraction.

The first of the plays — J. M. Barrie's "Shall We Join the Ladies?" is a tantalizing mystery-farce which opens as the Pickwickian (but actually rather sinister) Mr. Sam Smith informs the guests who have been enjoying the hospitality of his country home for the past week that he suspects one or more of them of having been responsible for the murder of his (late) younger brother. With their complacency thus joggled, they find the final dinner party rather flat, and in their excitement, they one-by-one reveal that none of their pasts were entirely good-as-gold. The play closes abruptly at a climax point. A horrible shriek rings out, the men rush from the stage, (to join the ladies) and the audience is left to invent their own ending to the whole sad affair.

The other play produced was "The Land of Heart's Desire" — a poetic drama by W. B. Yeats. With a haunting accompanying music score (composed by Galt MacDermot) it unfolds the story of the capture of a gay girl's soul by the people of Faerie, on a May Eve, in the Ireland of long ago. Combining a fine dramatic sensitivity with the splendor of beautifully handled English, it is one of the finest short romantic plays in our language.

Between the plays the audience was entertained by skit-recitals of the "Albert and Lion" genre.

This year the executive was composed of Professor Gray as Honorary President; Ron Robertson as President; Bob Jervis-Read as Vice-President; Barbara Wark as Second Vice-President. Jim Plant was Business Manager; John Stocks, Secretary-Treasurer; Lou Wiggins, Stage Manager; and Marion Burt, the Women's Associate. They wish to extend their sincere thanks to all those whose co-operation did so much to make the season a successful one.

DRAMATICS EXECUTIVE
First Row: R. Jervis-Read, Mr. James Gray, R. Robertson, B. Wark.
The Major Play

The Dramatic Society will produce as the major play this year, "The Winslow Boy", by Terence Rattigan. The story is based on a famous trial which developed out of a minor incident into a spectacular and significant struggle in which democratic principles were at stake.

A young English schoolboy, played by John Lawrence, is discharged from a naval school on seemingly conclusive evidence that he has stolen a small sum of money. His father, played by Bob Jervis-Read, believes in his son's innocence; he spends his fortune and causes his family to suffer social ostracism in his efforts to secure individual right to a just, open, and defended trial.

At the end, because of the father's ultimate belief in justice and democratic ideals, and with the help of a lawyer, played by Alex Paterson, who symbolizes the basic English determination to fight for liberty, right is triumphant.

Ronnie Winslow's suffragette sister Catherine, who is her father's main moral support, is played by Joan Taylor, and the foppish brother, by Ronnie Robertson; Grace Winslow, a simple woman of limited intellect, and a warm heart, is acted by Marion Burt. Catherine's fiancé, a young man slightly embarrassed by her family's struggle, will be played by Sam Purdy. His competitor, a seedy athlete of middle age, whose legal profession dominates his behaviour, is enacted by Al Black. The Winslow's genuine sympathetic maid is to be portrayed by Margaret Dimmock, the tactless woman reporter by Isobel Thomas, and the anonymous photographer by Watson Ogilvie.

Although the exact date of the institution of the Bishop's Dramatic Society is unknown, it is believed that it is approximately a century old. The production of such a drama as "The Winslow Boy" is surely in keeping with the tradition of artistic achievement which has been established here.
LITERARY
AND
DEBATING
LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY
First Row: H. Nickerson, Professor Preston, M. H. Stanley, B. Wark.
Absent: W. Atkinson, R. Hayden.

The Literary and Debating Society

Bishop's may be a small university, but in debating the numbers of the other universities tell against her less than in other activities. In the Inter-University Debating League we have a reputation quite as formidable as any other member's. This year, however, we received a setback, losing both ends of our I.U.D.L. contest. We have gone through a period of reconstruction after losing a powerful contingent in the class of '49, and this year's freshmen promise to do great things for us in the next two years. Two of them placed second and third in the impromptu Public Speaking Contest of the McMaster Forensic Tournament, an increasingly important contest in which Bishop's placed second. We are grateful to the Alumni Association for helping to finance the trip.

Again this year Mr. Lewis Rosenbloom sponsored a series of six radio debates, providing an opportunity for our students to reach a wide audience, and to gain experience in a different type of public speaking. For Mr. Rosenbloom's continued support we are very thankful.

Debating at the college this year was marked by a rising interest on the part of the students. The year got off to a good start with an address by the Rev. Brian Whitlow of B.C.S. on the fine points of debating and speaking in public, and a number of excellent debates ensued, one of the best being a new type where the audience and the opponents may interrupt a speaker to question a point, and a period is set aside for the opponents to quiz one another. In the annual Skinner Trophy series, Divinity Faculty amassed too large a lead in the first two debates to be over-taken by Arts & Science in the third, so that the series is now tied over the years at 14 victories each.

The revival of the literary side of the Society's activities was an encouraging feature of the year's work. In November Mr. Robert Japp of the Montreal Protestant Central School Board brought us a fresh approach to Burns, while the Principal, Dr. Jewitt, stirred up considerable interest in Icelandic literature with a fascinating address to the January meeting.
I.U.D.L. DEBATERS
C. Wright, M. H. Stanley, W. L. Atkinson, A. C. Abbott.

SKINNER TEAM — DIVINITY
Second Row: B. C. Purcell, R. Jervis-Read, J. E. Jordan.
ACTIVITIES
AROUND THE
CAMPUS
The History Club

THIS year, the program of the History Club consisting of a series of regional papers on the United States, New England, the South, the Mid-Atlantic states, the Mid-West, and the Pacific Coast states all were covered in papers delivered by members of the Club.

The one fact which probably stood out to the greatest extent was the diversity of regional cultures. Contrary to popular belief, there appears to be no American Man, just as there is no Canadian Man. Further than this, these series of papers on the American scene served to inform members and their guests some of the regional history and current problems of these various defined areas within the Union.

When Bishop's '50 went to press, plans were underway for the annual meeting he'd in Trinity term. A. R. M. Lower, Professor of History, Queen's University, Kingston, accepted the invitation to address the meeting, but at that time, his topic had not yet been disclosed.

Membership this year numbered twenty-five undergraduates, excluding the Senior Man and Senior Lady who are members ex-officio. The executive included Dr. Masters, Honorary President; Alfred Salt, B.A. '49, President; and Miss Beatrice Bill, Secretary-Treasurer.

The History Club, in conjunction with the Sunday Evening Discussion Group, also had the pleasure of hearing Miss Corrie ten Boom at a special meeting held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Masters on Wednesday evening March 15. Miss ten Boom is a native Hollander who was imprisoned by the Germans during the Second World War.

The members of the History Club once again wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Masters for their kind hospitality throughout the year in holding the History Club meetings at their home.

At the time of writing, three papers have been given to the History Club. Alex Morrison gave the first paper, on New England. His was matured, balanced — and generously spiced with anecdote. Bill March did the next one, on the South. This also was balanced and sensitive. Ronnie Robertson's paper on the Central Atlantic States was well up to standard, and was also enjoyable.

The History Club has been an embellishment to our campus and to the life of the University. Dr. and Mrs Masters have been most helpful, with advice, meeting place and food. And food! We fear that the food has materially increased the membership — what would we do without such tempting salad, cakes, and other confectionery? A house of intellect can be a house of pleasure too, it seems.

HISTORY CLUB
BIOLOGY CLUB

Second Row: J. E. Poyart, A. W. Robertson, V. D. Wilkin, K. J. Hall, K. N. Stewart, J. Petruska,
            J. A. Pinder.
Absent: Mrs. D. Lasker, M. Griswold, M. Hafto, D. Hall, D. McCollum, B. Sanson, B. Field,
       The Misses, L. Hayes, P. Pennigton, M. Dinneen, M. Pearson.

Biology Club

THIS year the Biology Club got off to a fine start with an expedition to the top of Mount Orford
at the close of September. Everyone had a wonderful time wandering around in the clouds.

The club was fortunate to have as a guest speaker Mr. G. G. Dustan, Officer-in-Charge of the Dom-
inion Fruit Insect Laboratory at Vineland, Ontario. Mr. Dustan presented a very interesting review of
some methods of controlling insect pests on fruit trees.

During the fall term the club also sponsored a showing of films on prospecting for petroleum.

Shortly after the Christmas vacation a meeting was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Langford
for the purpose of organizing the Biological Exhibition to be held later in the spring. At the time this article
was submitted, work on many projects was getting into step and it seemed as if the exhibition would be
larger than ever.

Officers for the year were as follows: Dr. A. N. Langford, Honorary President; D. R. Wallace, Pres-
ident; Barbara Wark, Vice-President; E. W. Enright, Secretary-Treasurer.
REPRODUCTION in plants and animals, was the theme of the exhibition put on in March by the Biology Club with the aid of other useful students who were interested in helping out.

For weeks, the labs in the bowels of New Arts Building have been the hive of activity. Tables have been strewn with specimens, with papers, with books and with students. Some students spent entire nights in the labs keeping their live specimens comfortable and happy, or prying into the private life of their dead and pickled ones. What loyalty! What interest! What a smell!

All this mounted up to a great pitch on the eve of the affair with excitement and confusion everywhere. Crowds were pouring in and the exhibition was open. The crowds looked at the exhibits and those of the exhibits which were able, looked back at the crowds. Student exhibitors looked the crowd over too, and so, all in all, the occasion was termed a fine exhibit. Everybody enjoyed it, even Dr. Langford.

There was a schedule of films in conjunction with the exhibition which helped to give a keener understanding of the more complicated exhibits especially.

There were five rooms of displays and in each, there were many divisions, each one being attended by a weary (though you would never know it) student, wearing the college colours.

The exhibits were as follows:


Exhibit 3. Mutations in man. Miss P. J. Loveland, 1st Yr. B.Sc.

Exhibit 4. Mutations in plants and animals. J. A. McCallum, 1st Yr. B.Sc.; Miss M. A. Pearson, 1st Yr. B.Sc.

Exhibit 5. Animal and plant breeding. J. A. McCallum; Miss M. A. Pearson, Mrs. A. L. Salt, 3rd Yr. B.Sc.; Miss M. Dimmock, 1st Yr. B.A.


Exhibit 7. Comparison of mammalian uteri and placenta. E. W. B. Enright, 2nd Yr. B.A.; M. P. Hahto, 1st Yr. B.Sc.

Exhibit 8. Development of the chick. M. H. Genest, 1st Yr. B.A.


Exhibit 10. Reproduction in pine. Miss L. M. Hayes, 1st Yr. B.Sc.; W. Sanson, 1st Yr. B.Sc.


Exhibit 13. Biology books of interest to the general public.

Exhibit 14. Biology books of interest largely to teachers and students of Biology.

Exhibit 15. Reproduction in earthworm. Miss M. P. Pennington, 1st Yr. B.A.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

First Row: C. Wright, D. Martin, Dr. McCubbin, K. Graham, R. Hayden, D. Kilpatrick, D. Wilkin.
D. Townsend, L. Wiggins.

The Glee Club

One night during the Michaelmas term the men of the College, that were interested in singing, assembled in the Chemistry Lecture Room to elect the executive of the Glee Club. Keith Graham and Bob Hayden were elected president and secretary respectively. With such a significant beginning the Glee Club set out to better any record that had been set before in Bishop's history. Unfortunately we have not the past performances to compare with this year's, but, if we had, we are sure that this year's performance would surpass them.

Most of the rehearsals were held at the beginning of the year in the old English lecture room under the direction of Dr. McCubbin, until we were forced by our large numbers to use Convocation Hall. Our Club was replenished by the large enrollment in First Year, increasing its membership to thirty voices. We were able to buy a lot of new music this year; especially were we fortunate in obtaining songs from the Yale Glee Club Series.

Early in the year we decided to present a concert and we began seriously to make preparations. In arranging the programme the more serious type of music was felt suitable. Such selections as, "Dear Land of Home", from Sibelius' "Finlandia", "The Lost Chord" by Sullivan, and "The Children's Prayer" from the opera Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck made up the central portion of the programme. There were other songs that we practised such as, "The Pilgrims' Chorus", by Wagner and "Serenade" by Schubert, which could not be fitted into the programme.

The Girls' Glee Club joined with the Men's Glee Club to present a St. Patrick's Day concert in Convocation Hall, which drew many compliments from both the Faculty and the student body. "Skip to My Lou", arranged by Dr. Leslie Bell, "The Children's Prayer", and "The Orchestra Song" by Schumann were sung by the combined Glee Clubs. All in all it was a job well done.

Our sincere thanks go to Dr. McCubbin for the excellent job he did in conducting us. He was able to bring out in our singing, expression and good quality of tone which is lacking in many amateur choral groups. Thanks should be extended to Mr. Gordon Mc Black for being such a fine accompanist. Perhaps next year will find Bishop's with even a better Glee Club than this.
The Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee Club, after lying dormant for several years, was revived this year ostensibly to prepare for a joint concert to be presented on March 17th with the Men's Glee Club. With John Jordan as an exceptionally able conductor, the numerous practices were characterized by great enthusiasm on the part of the large number of girls present.

The Club, through the adoption of a constitution, has again achieved the status of a recognized organization in the University, and it is to be hoped that its activities will be carried on with even increased vigor next year.

The officers elected for '50-'51 are John Jordan, Conductor; Isobel Thomas, President; and Ann MacDonald, Secretary-Treasurer.
The Music Club

With the largest enrollment in college in the history of Bishop's University, the Music Club had a record breaking membership. The attendance at its bi-monthly meetings varied from forty to ten members.

During the Michaelmas term, programs were developed around the theme, "Nationalistic Music". Music portraying the life and character of five classified countries, i.e. American, English, Slavic, Balkan, and Germanic, filled out the meetings for the fall term. Groups of four members each were made responsible for each meeting's entertainment which created and maintained an active interest among the members. Meetings were held on every second Monday evening at 8:35 in the Girls' Common Room.

The Lent term for the Music Club opened on January 27th with the distinguished guest, Monsieur Lacharité, conductor of the Sherbrooke Symphony, as the speaker. Monsieur Lacharité's program highlighted the season as one of the most informative and delightful meetings.

Again this year the professors and their wives invited the Music Club to their houses. The interest and encouragement extended by the Faculty to the Music Club is both gratifying and sincerely appreciated.

"Wilson's Record Shop" and "Keeler and Cross" in Sherbrooke have both helped us in our program planning by offering for our use whatever records they had in stock. This aided us in making our programs well balanced and wide in scope.

For the next year we wish the Music Club as much enthusiasm and interest as the Club enjoyed for the year 1949-50.

MUSIC CLUB
Bishop's University Choir

This year, the College Choir has shown marked improvement over the previous years. Once again, it was under the capable direction of Fr. Scott, assisted by our very talented organist, Gordon Black, B.A., Mus. Bach., A.R.C.O.

Choir practices were begun in September, with a male section of about 25, and a female section of about 10, which permitted us to do most of our choral work in the chapel in harmony, and also to sing the Responses unaccompanied.

Near the end of October, practices were begun for the annual candle-light carol service. For this occasion, the membership of the choir was augmented to 65. The response of the students (both resident and non-resident) to the appeal for more members for this service was splendidly received, and as a result, this year we had one of the most beautiful carol services ever to be held in St. Mark's Chapel. After the service, members and friends of the choir went carolling to the various faculty houses on the campus, and then returned to Fr. Scott's for a social evening, which included listening to the broadcast of our service over CKTS.

Having received such pleasing results from the carol service, Fr. Scott has now undertaken a programme of Easter Music, which will include "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, and part of the "Hallelujah Chorus". The choir has already begun practising these, and we feel certain that Easter will bring it as creditable a performance as did Christmas.

Next year, with the girls in residence, and with some members who will have had two and three years' experience in the choir, there will no doubt be an even bigger and better one than this year, to enrich both our daily and weekly services, and to do even more work in the line of Christmas and Easter Music.
Photography Club

THE Photography Club began its second year of activity in September. The year began with Professor A. L. Kuehner as Honorary President, James Visser as President, Henry Nickerson as Secretary-Treasurer, and Bill Assad as Darkroom Manager.

It was decided early in the year to discontinue the use of club materials in the darkroom by members, henceforth each member supplying his own papers and solutions. The Club now operates on a non-profit basis.

Meetings of the Club were held every two weeks where informative papers on such subjects as: Your Camera, Darkroom Technique, Photographic Printing, Indoor and Outdoor Photographic Techniques, Photography Equipment, and Art of Photography were presented by the members themselves. The meeting was then opened for general discussion. Also, following each meeting, time was allotted for criticism of pictures taken. Special attention was paid to the beginning theory and methods so that all could understand.

Club members supplied many of the pictures for the composite pages of the Year Book. Also, many individual portraits were taken and developed by members, using the club facilities. Club members also developed many rolls of film for themselves and others in the little room beneath the Principal's office.

The club's policy of supplying opportunity and information to all those who are interested in taking and developing their own pictures will continue. The occupation of a new darkroom in the new building will improve this opportunity.
15. Baby, it’s cold outside.  16. Inquisition?
Le Salon Français

A ses nombreuses activités, Bishop's a ajouté cette année: LE SALON FRANÇAIS. Le cercle est né du profond désir, rencontré chez certains étudiants, de perfectionner leur culture française et de parler plus aisément la langue officielle du vieux Québec.


L'Exécutif comprenait en plus Ray Jensen comme Président et Andrée Désilets comme Secrétaire.

Le Salon Français a régulièrement tenu deux réunions par mois. L'une consistait en une causerie présentée par un des membres et suivie d'intéressantes discussions. L'autre prenait un caractère plus social comme une soirée au Cinéma Français, un Bridge ou une partie de sucre.

Le cercle a été l'hôte de Monsieur le professeur et Madame Yarrill, du Docteur et Madame Richardson, de Marion Burt, d'Irène Brodeur, et d'Andrée Désilets. Chaque réunion fut un succès et les membres garderont un excellent souvenir des lundis du Salon Français.

Quoique l'organisation soit bien récente, elle a déjà sa constitution et ses traditions. Elle ne souffrira donc pas d'être abandonnée l'an prochain. Au contraire, elle voudra accroître le nombre de ses membres et multiplier ses activités pour un travail encore plus efficace.

Nous souhaitons au Salon Français une longue vie au service des étudiants de Bishop's. Qu'il soit la garantie de leur bilinguisme et le levier de leur culture intégrale!

LE SALON FRANÇAIS
Premier rang: M. J. Burt, L. Boast, Professeur Yarrill, Président honoraire, R. E. Jensen, Président, A Désilets, Secrétaire, I. Brodeur.
Absente: Madame Yarrill, Vice-présidente honoraire.
VETERANS' SOCIETY

Absent: M. Stanley, Secretary-Treasurer, S. Kenward, K. Hayden, A. Bynoe, R. Langley, G. Dickson,
        H. Dickson, G. Vandry, F. Howard-Rose, S. Purdy, J. Pearce, Fr. E. Scott.

The Veterans Society

This marks the fifth and final year of the Veterans Society at Bishop's. Since its inception in 1946, this organization has been one of the most active groups on the campus and the members of the society have entered every phase of extra-curricular activity available. Bishop's Vets have always played a vital role in National Conference of Student Veterans as testified two years ago when Doug McVie was elected National President. Students veterans, past and present, have appreciated the opportunity to study at Bishop's and like to think that they have perhaps given something to the future life of the University while furthering their education. Student government in all Canadian and American Universities has felt the stimulus of Veterans. At Bishop's the Students' Executive Council in the past five years shows that 16 of the 39 elected members were Vets, representing every phase of extra-curricular activity in the University. In the Alumni Association, the Vets. will continue to work for Bishop's and although as a Society we must say good-bye to the University, rest assured that your interest and support will always be uppermost in our minds.
N. F. C. U. S. EXECUTIVE

Second Row: L. C. Wiggins, R. R. McMaster, J. Lawrence

N. F. C. U. S.

‘NFCUS’ is a word which is rapidly taking on a good deal of personal meaning for each student at Bishop’s, as it has already done throughout other universities in Canada. Such things as cheaper text books, Federal scholarships, inter-university exchanges, reduced travel rates, summer study opportunities, etc., are what the National Federation of Canadian University Students concerns itself with.

Through the presentation of a brief to the Massey Commission on Arts Letters & Sciences by our President, Richey Love of Dalhousie, Federal Aid to Higher Education may become more than a dream. We have appealed for 10,000 scholarships of $500, based on facts drawn from extensive research, which show that the average university student needs help to the extent of $600 per annum. This total expenditure represents a sum considerably less than what is now being spent on student Veterans, who will have left the universities within three years.

A fiery bit of negotiating is being done by the Toronto N.F.C.U.S. Committee with the publishers who have monopolies on American texts. They are also drawing up instructions to universities for the establishment of campus book-stores along the lines of that now operating at the University of Montreal, which saved its students $1,500 on a $5,000 volume last year.

Another appeal has been made to the Federal Government: to enact a Canadian counterpart to the Fulbright Act of the U.S., which allows debtor nations to pay their obligations in their own currency by granting travelling scholarships to American students.

This summer a seminar has been arranged to take place at Fort Lennox, Que., in which 100 Canadian students and 12 Canadian Professors will study Canada from three viewpoints: the economic, historical, and cultural or humanitarian.

But over and above the dollar value of N.F.C.U.S. there is an immeasurable value which stems from the interchange of ideas between Canadian students who will be the intellectual, political, and social leaders of our country’s tomorrow. The annual conference at a central Canadian university brings together French and English, Bluefoses and the present-day equivalent of sourdoughs from B.C. And one’s impression is the encouraging one that they are a superb lot in whom Canada’s future seems secure.
The Dance Committee

Towards the end of September the freshmen were formally introduced to the University at the annual Introduction Dance, held this year at the MacKinnon Memorial in Sherbrooke. As usual, the dance was enjoyed by all, as was the excellent entertaining of the New Arts Gider Sippers during the evening.

In November, a week after the close of the football season, Hillcrest was the scene of great festivities as a throng of merry-makers made the Football Dance a threat to the popularity of the Vet’s Dance. There was no doubt about the success of the evening, for it was praised and discussed for some time after it was over.

The Vet’s Dance, as usual eagerly awaited with great impatience by everyone, was put on with great success at the New Sherbrooke Hotel early in February. Hailed as the last dance to be sponsored by the Veterans’ Society, it lived up to its predecessors in gaiety.

The Dance Committee, under the capable management of Lou Wiggins, met with great success this year and well deserved the praise it has received. The Convocation Dance is yet to come, but it will be a grand finale to the college careers of many if it is as well-organized as other dances have been this year.

DANCE COMMITTEE
The Board of Secretary-Treasurers & Business Managers

The persons responsible for the formation of this board two years ago, without doubt, were far-sighted and it was our fortune this year, more than any other, to reap its benefits.

Increases in Council allotments supplemented with increased gate receipts and ticket sales have necessitated larger budgets with the growing interests in University activities. Over and above all this, the new centralized accounting system installed last year had to be perfected. All such problems have been successfully overcome mainly due to the work of the Board. Realizing that Bishop's is a growing institution, both in academic and extra-curricular activities, the value of the Board of Secretary-Treasurers and Business Managers should be stressed.
4. The Tea Party again. 5. That was quite a dance.
9. It's a pan, son. 10. Don't forget to harp them. 11. 'Sweet Adeline'. 12. He shoots. He scores.
Common Room Committee

The Common Room Committee came through, though near the end of the year, with the furniture that has been badly needed for some time. It consists of twelve chairs, brightly upholstered in red plastic, four of which are comfortable arm chairs. The others are straight backed and have proved themselves more than satisfactory around the card tables. There are now over thirty large pieces of furniture in the Common Room and no one should complain henceforth of its bareness. With a large number of attractive pictures on the walls and the usual supply of magazines in the racks, this room has become pleasant and relaxing. The atmosphere is friendly and sociable and is conducive to better living at Bishop's.
WOMEN'S
ACTIVITIES
Women's Basketball

INETEEN forty nine - fifty, in pleasant contrast to last season, was an exceptionally good one for Women's Basketball at Bishop's. With the coaching of Jim Visser, the girls won five of eight league games, Windsor Mills being the only team to beat them. Bishop's was in the play-offs as well, but lost both games.

The team was re-enforced by quite a number of Freshettes. Only four members remained from last year: Carol Witty, Lois Boast, Beverley Urwick, and Marion Burt. The new members were Margaret McWilliams, Ruth Hamilton, Ann Macdonald, Lorraine Smith, Joyce LaCroix, and Mary Dorrian.

The team entered the Eastern Townships Amateur Basketball Association, and played against Windsor Mills and the Y.W.C.A.

Added incentive to the girls on the team was in the fact that their games have been more publicised and have had greater numbers of spectators in attendance. It is to be hoped that the latter is not due solely to the attraction of the new team uniforms.... and we do mean UNI-FORMS.
Women's Hockey

Once again the Co-eds took the Divines by storm and won the Bede party hockey game. The 'Campus Queens' were ably coached by Alec Paterson. Over three quarters of the girls took part in the game, giving coach Paterson no less than five teams to put on the ice. Phyllis Loveland took over the position of goalie from her sister, Mrs. Salt.

Although asked to play games with other teams, the 'Queens' did not feel that they had had enough practice, and so were forced to decline. It is to be hoped that next year something can be done to reverse such a decision as this.

LADIES' HOCKEY

Absent: R. Hamilton, A. MacDonald, C. Witty, V. Kouri.
2. Home Economics?  
3. "......On a Sunday Afternoon."  
4. Rene's clientele.  
5. Something brewing here.  
6. At Magon's???  
7. Essays due tomorrow, no doubt.  
8. The Quartet: March, Purdy, Graham, Hayden.  
10. A - a - a - ah!  
11. The end of a hard day.  
12. How did this get in here?  
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