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Dedication
We the class of 1951:
Respectfully dedicate this Year Book to
The Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook,
P.C., L.L.D., D.C.L.
The Right Honourable William Maxwell Aitken,
P.C., LL.D., D.C.L.
First Baron and first Baronet of Beaverbrook, New Brunswick
and Cherkley, Surrey, England.

who has graciously accepted the
dedication of this volume.
I am deeply touched that the Year Book Committee have honoured me with the dedication of "Bishop's '51".

It associates me once more with a splendid University, in which I felt, on a visit all too brief, not only the inspiration of cherished traditions, but also the pulse of vigorous life.

This fine impression I formed will be carried all over the Dominion and out into the world by the students who graduate this year.

I envy those young men and women their intellectual equipment and opportunity. They move out among men with the advantage of broader outlook than the average and attainments already tested in the bracing competition air of the University.

In an age of vast and hopeful, but sometimes dangerous, experiment in many directions, let it be their pride to maintain the just claims of the individual to self-expression. Without that, the pace of human progress will be disastrously slowed down.

Let them decline to be content with commonplace achievement, Canada, moving so fast towards greater power and importance in the world, has the right to exact from all her children the best they can give — and a little better.

The graduates of Bishop's University will not, I am confident, disappoint the high hopes of their nation.

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John Bassett, D.C.L., LL.D.

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ABSENT
A Welcome

Rev. William R. Coleman
B.D., S.T.M., D.D.
Dean of Divinity

It is doubtful whether one human could possibly attend more institutions in the process of gaining his education than Rev. William Coleman, our new Dean of Divinity. And it was certainly not due to any lack of "grey matter". Rather it was just the opposite, especially in his university career.

Dr. Coleman was born in Ulverton, near Richmond, but before he was old enough to attend school, he was whisked off out West with his family. Here he began his education, A few years later it was a return to the East where he attended the school at Leeds and Inverness in the Megantic County of this province. Not too long after, however, his father, a clergyman, moved to St. Mary's, Ont., and then on to Brantford in the same province. He stopped long enough in these two places to allow for his son to finish high school.

From there, Dean Coleman went to Toronto University and received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Theology. He then entered Wycliffe College where he did some valuable graduate work.

For the next three years, after he'd left Wycliffe, Dean Coleman worked at the Church of Epiphany, in Sudbury, Ont., as "priest in charge". It was while he was here in Sudbury that he met Miss E. Wilson, whom he married in 1947. Dean Coleman and Mrs. Coleman now have two children, a son, John Philip, and a daughter, Mary Ann.

However, Dean Coleman still did not feel that his education was complete, so he continued on in his studies first at New York and then at Cambridge. Upon returning to Canada, he re-entered Wycliffe College, not as a student this time, but as Professor of Philosophy of Religion.

Last Fall Dr. Coleman moved into Harrold Lodge here at Bishop's to become the new Dean of Divinity, and, we all realize now, an extremely capable one. He was inducted in St. Mark's Chapel on October 26. In his own words, here is the Dean's opinion of Bishop's after his first year —

"Bishop's affords unusual opportunities for the development of a close-knit academic community in which free scope is given for the mutual penetration of Christian, humane and intellectual values. It must guard against the ever present danger of parochialism, the exhaustion of its energies in purely local interests. This danger besets every small university, especially those which are removed from the dynamism and cosmopolitanism of the larger cities. If it avoids this danger, it has an enviable and valuable future. I believe that it can and will do so."
A Welcome

Robert McIntosh, M.A.
Lecturer in Economics

Mr. McIntosh is strictly at home in the Eastern Townships. He was born in Stanstead, not more than thirty miles away, and received all his early education there. Then he went to McGill to get his Arts degree. However, the war interrupted his studies and he joined the Canadian Army. Three years later he was able to return to McGill University and obtain his Bachelor and Master's Degree in Economics. He then attended Cambridge University to study for his Doctor's Degree which he expects to receive on completion of his thesis "The Finance of Housing in Great Britain and Canada".

In 1945 he married Mary Louise Crippen who is from Great Barrington, Mass.

Mr. McIntosh, in all his travels claims he has not found any place that he prefers to the Eastern Townships, and he is glad to be back here again with an opportunity to work with the students of Bishop's. He thinks that because of the smallness of Bishop's, personal relationships between the faculty and students, and among the students themselves, are much better than he's ever seen before. We hope that Mr. McIntosh feels at home at Bishop's and will remain with us for a long time.

Arthur Motyer, M.A.
Lecturer in English

Mr. Motyer was born in Bermuda and came to Canada at the age of sixteen. After three years at Mount Allison University, he went on to do graduate work at Toronto University, majoring, as can be expected, in English. He was then able to complete his education at Christ Church, Oxford, on a Rhodes Scholarship, after which he returned to Canada and lectured at Manitoba University for two years. He came to Bishop's last fall as lecturer in English and Dean of Residence of Old Arts.

Mr. Motyer has shown a keen interest in dramatics in the past year, and the University is grateful for his work. He directed one of the Minor Plays and also the Major Play — "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde. But his highest single achievement lies in the wonderful success of his original play "Poets For Lunch". Under his capable direction the play, his play, came second in the London Dramatic Festival held at London, Ont. in February. Seven universities competed in the Festival.

As for Mr. Motyer's own impressions of Bishop's, he says he is extremely impressed by the enthusiasm of the students; that the University has great possibilities and a wonderful future ahead of it; and that he loves the country-side because it reminds him of England.
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To all those, students and others, who have contributed in any way to BISHOP’S ’51, we give our sincerest thanks.

R. S. HAYDEN,
Editor-in-Chief.
WE are not the first class to say farewell to Bishop's and go into the world with our degrees, but we are different from the others in one way. We are different because we are the "Class of Transition". When we were introduced to Bishop's three years ago we were told that this was a time of transition, and now as we leave we see this transition period coming to an end.

When we came here as stunned freshmen, with our plans for the future, all we were expecting from Bishop's was a degree in our chosen course. But at the same time our Alma Mater was making plans of her own, and we of the class of '51 have seen these plans fulfilled. We have seen the dark halls become bright, the creaking floors become quiet. Instead of small crowded labs, we now have large modern ones. What used to be vacant lots are now the sites of new residences and a new gymnasium. We have seen the old and the new, and as we leave the best things of both are uppermost in our minds.

In the midst of this change we were still students and we soon found ourselves participating in the wealth of student activities. Our first year was a year of initiation into a new era of our lives, and we were told that freshmen should keep their eyes and ears open and their mouths shut. The lesson was one of obedience. In our second year we began to fully appreciate the binding force of our community life. The graduation of one class and the arrival of a group of successors to the title "freshmen" dispelled the illusion of the significance of individual personalities and fostered a consciousness of things more permanent. In our third year the responsibility of administering the student activities fell on our shoulders. This responsibility was probably the greatest privilege we enjoyed in our college career and we accepted it readily knowing that this too was a part of our education.

Although perhaps we don't realize it, we have received a two fold education at Bishop's and this education has changed our characters considerably. We have stored away, for future use, the teachings of our Professors so that we may be leaders in our chosen fields. Our social life has given us the other side of this education which will help to make us leaders. We have learned to live together, to share the joys and sorrows of others. We have learned to respect the opinions of others, and to realize that our opinions are not always correct. We have pulled out of ourselves and have become a part of something much greater than ourselves.

We realize that there is more to this world than our own little corners, we see the troubles and hardships of others, and realize that our own petty complaints are really insignificant after all. This is a good education in our present world situation when there is a great need for understanding.

We can truly say that the world is in a time of transition too. It is trying to settle down after a world war. If, in our careers, we apply and develop this seed of understanding and tolerance which has been sown in us at Bishop's, we will be serving our God, our King and Country well.

As we leave the halls of our heritage our feelings are mixed with joy and sorrow and we realize as never before the significance of the words —

'Bishop's we pledge to thee, our faith and loyalty,
For thou wilt ever be, our college home.
As year rolls after year, thou Alma Mater dear,
Wilt be forever near, where'er we roam.

Nestling among thy hills, vibrant thy spirit fills,
Our striving hearts and wills, with courage strong.
When we must leave to go, into life's fuller flow,
May Duo Potamo still bear us on.'

W. E. HOBBS
Student's Executive Council

Possibly never in the history of our University has a Students' Council served during such a year of change and re-establishment as 1950-1951 proved to be. The greatest comfort to us however, lay in the fact that when we returned to our new environment last fall we found that our finest traditions had been maintained; traditions that some previous Councils had attempted to eliminate but that we have tried to advance. We realized that Universities such as our own, thrive upon tradition and we were determined to keep all that has made Bishop's what she is — an institution based upon three principles: Christian, humanistic and scientific.

Few Councils have contributed as much to their University as the 1950-51 body. This of course was due in part to the ability and ingenuity of the councillors themselves.

A Founder's Day commemorating Bishop Mountain, to be celebrated on the seventh of October of each year was inaugurated, together with a Freshman Week of reception and induction. Both of the schemes went into effect last fall and while they were somewhat curtailed by the opening of the new buildings, it is hoped that they will become regular events at Bishop's.

One of the greater achievements was the drafting of a completely new constitution embodying both the Men's and the Women's Associations. The Women's Society, on a par with the other University societies, replaced the Women's Association. For the first time in the history of our Alma Mater a woman sat on the Council and it is now possible to have as many as four women holding Council positions. The by-laws of each of the societies were also redrafted, thus presenting the new executive with a fully revised and up-to-date form of student government procedure.

The Society of the Golden Mitre was instituted as an honour society of students whom the graduating year feel have contributed the most to the University during their college career.

The Board of Publicity has been set up to centralize all student publicity. It is hoped that this new Board will improve and facilitate all student advertising.

Athletics too felt our impress. A sinking fund was begun for the regular re-equiping of the three major teams of the University, following the generous move by the Corporation in refitting our Athletics Department. Under the guidance of our Athletic Director, "Hec" Shields, an intra-ural system replaced our former inter-year scheme and participation was widened. The Athletic Society received the largest budgets in their history and apportioned the money well.

The newly organized Women's Society had an active year with their round of teas and benefits. They also placed well in local athletic activities and displayed a fine campus spirit.

The Dramatic Society presented their regular productions and also sent Professor Motyer's play to the I.V.D.I. London Festival, placing second, with one of the cast winning first prize for the best performance.

Literacy and Debating had a busy year, dejecting St. Pat's of Ottawa in the I.U.D.I. Debates. A mock parliament, the Skinner Debates and other smaller inter-year matches all proved successful.

The Dance Committee arranged some very well attended dances and concerts, and added the newly formed Bishop's Outing Club and Economics Club to its roster, while the Common Room Committee took on added duties and made some headway in obtaining a common Common Room.

Publications edited some worthy material and supported the N.F.C.U.S. Committee in publishing the N.F.C.U.S. Year Book, the first of its kind on a national scale.

All this was accomplished by this year's Council in addition to the furnishing of a new Council Office and Committee Room. We had our problems, as all forms of government experience, but we managed to uphold the principles of justice and co-operation at all times.

It is with the most sincere thanks to the student body that we leave office. It had not been for the splendid co-operation of the students our year would not have been as successful as it has. We also appreciate the response the University Administration afforded us.

We hope that the new Council will attempt to put first things first, as we have endeavoured to do — working in the best interests of students and University, advancing student government and responsibility and the maintenance of Bishop's custom and tradition.
Graduates
Arts & Science

"They have been to a great feast of languages, and stolen the scraps."
(Love's Labour's Lost)
Master of Arts

Kathleen Harper, B.A.

Perhaps a few people here at Bishop's remember Miss Harper from last year when she was taking her minor for her M.A. They would be very few, unfortunately, because she was a very busy person, what with her full-time teaching position at Lennoxville High School.

Prior to coming to Lennoxville and Bishop's, Miss Harper received a B.A. at the University of London, England, and a Diploma in Teaching and in the German Language at Ramburgh University, Germany. She also spent some years in travel, in the East where her father was a government official in Ceylon and in the West Indies where he acted as an advisor to the Bahamas Government. She has taught English at Stanstead College, English and History at Lennoxville High School, and this year, she is Principal at Sutton High School.

Edwin Victor Burk Pilgrim, B.A.

It might at first glance appear impossible that ten fingers could get into so many pies, yet here is the authentic history of Ed Pilgrim, born on the last day of July, 1926, at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

After nine years at Ashbury College, Ottawa, one of them on the staff, "Di" came to Bishop's in September 1946, to begin the studies which were to lead to an Honours History degree. He showed his ability from the first and was elected Senior Freshman. In the same year he played on all senior teams, except basketball. He also took part in inter-year sports (winning the Mrs. McGregor Shield three times), in the Minor Plays, L.U.D.L. and Skinner debates.

During his second year, Ed was again president of his class, and continued his athletic activities. In addition he joined the History Club and the Dance Committee, and represented Bishop's in the Boston Marathon.

The apex of his activities came on June 19th, 1948, when he married the former Miss Geraldine Melton, Senior Freshette of the previous year. Following this, Ed withdrew from most activities, though he remained a prominent member of the Brotherhood. During his graduation year Ed was assistant housemaster of Smith House at B.C.S., and football and cricket coach.

He returned to Bishop's for M.A. in fall of 1949, and became a full-time master at B.C.S., carrying the coaching in all three School sports. Future — teaching at B.C.S.

Alfred Lewis Salt, B.A.

One of Bishop's numerous U.S. students, Al first saw the light of day in the New Jersey town of Hackensack. Following graduation from high school at nearby Hasbrouck Heights, he enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Corps, and later the Navy Air Corps.

It was then that Al decided on the ministry as his life's career, and in 1946 he accompanied several of his countrymen north to Canada and Bishop's. His undergraduate years here were as busy as they were rewarding to him. He succeeded in convincing the professors of his worth and ability early enough to begin History Honours in his second year, and the following year he received the added distinction of being appointed Reader in History. In the extra-curricular field Al was active for two years as Business Manager of the Campus, and as a member of the History Club and of the Choir. Following graduation in 1949, Al married Betty Loveland of Sherbrooke and Bishop's (B.Sc '50).

For the past two years Al has been busy with post-graduate work in History, and unfortunately the College has seen little of him. For the future Al carries with him the best wishes of all those who knew him during his sojourn at Bishop's.
Rev. Arthur Dennis Leaker, B.A.

Art, known among his friends and acquaintances as one who never shirks appointed tasks, has convinced one and all of his ability. He is currently undertaking to complete his M.A. work in one year, a feat not too common at any university.

A native of Windsor, Ont., and Providence, Rhode Island, Art has led a varied and much travelled life. 1943-45 saw him in the R.C.A.F. on active service on Canada's West Coast. The following year he attended Queen's University, together with his wife Barbara, also a Bishop's graduate. Last year he graduated from Bishop's with Class I Honours and the Lansing Lewis Memorial Prize for Highest Proficiency in the Divinity faculty. In addition to this he had previously distinguished himself by winning Bursaries from the Social Service Council of the Church of England, enabling him to undertake psychiatric studies in a Connecticut mental hospital. In December 1950 he was appointed curate of Christ's Church Cathedral, Ottawa, and this in addition to his post-graduate work here at Bishop's.

With such a distinguished record behind him, and possessed with an engaging, friendly personality, Art cannot miss being a success in every sense of the word in his chosen field.

Vincent Thomas

Master of Arts Candidates
In Course

Seated: L. to R., Miss B. Bill, Rev. A. D. Leaker, Miss I. Hyndman.
MISS ISABELLE HYNDMAN, B.A.
Qualifying Candidate

This year Isabelle Hyndman won the Beaverbrook Overseas Scholarship, whereby she is entitled to study at the University of London for one year. This scholarship, which has been donated by the Right Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, provides tuition fees, living expenses, and traveling expenses for vacation trips in the United Kingdom. It is a privilege to be the recipient of this generous gift.

Miss Hyndman graduated last year with a first class in English and History Honours. She worked as a staff member of the "Campus" and the Dance Committee during her undergraduate years. In her first year she served on the Women's Council as Senior Freshette, and in her third year she was Senior Lady.

This year Miss Hyndman is studying English with a French minor. These studies are part of the course which leads to an M.A. degree. She has a remarkable capacity for remembering minute details and her scholastic ability seems to be effortless.

Miss Hyndman will be sailing to England in the autumn. We know she will be successful and our best wishes go with her.
Senior Man and Senior Lady

The most outstanding personality on the Bishop's campus is "Bim". Born in Ashton, Ontario on June 23, 1924, Bim attended Public School in Ashton. At Carleton Place High School, where he went next, he gained three years of experience of student government. Following his graduation, he served for three years in the R.C.A.F. and arrived at Bishop's in the fall of 1947. It did not take him long to plunge into student activities and in his first year he was a member of the Building Campaign Committee, he played football as well as other sports and was elected to the position of Vice-President of Athletics. In the 1948-49 college year, "Bim" was chairman of the Committee on Student Morale, Director-in-Chief of the Intercollegiate Intermediate Ski Meet and he continued with his football career. The next two years saw "Bim" create a precedent at Bishop's. He held the position of Senior Man for both college years, he was married on August 27th, 1949 to Audrey Spanswick and little Deborah Jane appeared on the scene February 10, 1951 to take some of the limelight from her parents.

During this time "Bim" helped draw up the new Constitution and saw it go into active duty. Apart from this impressive list, there are other accomplishments. Bim has served as a very constructive advisor on just about every society and club on the campus. Understanding, conscientious, reasonable and sensible are all adjectives which apply to the 1948-51 Senior Man. He is going into the Anglican ministry in the Ottawa Diocese as soon as he leaves Bishop's. We think you are pretty terrific, "Bim". We wish you and Audrey and Debbie Jane all the best.

Margaret Jane White, B.A.

With the throbbing rhythm of the tango and the rumba still in her ears, Jane hesitantly registered in the Arts faculty in September of 1948. Few realized that Jane's parents had only recently arrived in Sherbrooke from Havana, Cuba (where Jane had been born nineteen years before), that Jane had never seen snow and that to her, Canada was still an enormous unknown country. What we did realize, however, were her capabilities, and less than two weeks after her arrival, Jane was elected Senior Freshette of the class of '51. Before too long, Jane's hearty laugh re-echoed through the halls of staid New Arts as she told the girls how she was "just fine-joins", with herself because the debate she'd been in the night before had been "just a circus!" The debates, however, were won and with Jane's efficient arguing the women won the inter-house debate for the first time in many years.

The next fall, Jane was kept "on her head" going to History and Glee Clubs, she was on the N.F.C.U.S. Committee, kept up the debating, adding radio and Skinner debates to the list, and in the spring, Jane was elected to the position of Senior Lady on the 1950-51 Students' Council.

This year, she has won the respect of the entire student body for the extremely efficient job she has done as the "first lady" on the Council. The class of '51 will always remember Jane for the outstanding part she played in bringing about the closest co-operation between the men and the women in this "year of transition".

Jane now leaves with a degree in English-History, possibly to teach for a while and then to take up a career in radio. Her wonderful personality and efficiency guarantee her every success.
Bachelor of Arts

James Allen Gray Alexander

Jim has moved around a great deal since he was born in Walkerville in 1928. He has lived in Detroit, Westmount, Picton, Barbados and Sherbrooke. Jimmie's career before he came to Bishop's in 1947 was colorful as far as school activities. He was president of debating, editor of the school magazine, elected representative on the students' council, color man on the team, boxing champion and active in all the other sports. Once at Bishop's Jimmie decided to steer clear of all extra-curricular activities except sports and into this he put his all. Jimmie is the only player on the football team who can play for sixty minutes straight. He will be missed next year. He has won a number of awards in track since he has been at Bishop's and taken part in soccer, tennis and inter-year hockey. On the side Jimmie is taking the History, Philosophy course, and hopes to go to Columbia next year to pursue his studies in personnel management. Jimmie was married in January 1950 to Marion MacKinven. We wish you both the very best in the future.

Bruce McKendrick Anderson

Our bouncing boy first saw the light of day in that suburb of Montreal known as Westmount where he lived his happy life until coming to Bishop's at the tender age of 17. At Westmount High he made himself known chiefly for doing "multi" work as Co-ordinator of Student Social Activities as well as Treasurer of the S.E.C. and a member of the swimming team.

One quiet September morn' Bruce arrived at dear old Alma Mammy and things haven't been the same since. As an efficient (stop your mattering) Manager of Football he kept the team in line and in clothing. In third year he held the purse strings of athletics as Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletics Society. For the past three years he has been flipping switches for the Dramatics Society as stage electrician. In this year, Bruce was second in command, under the "Chief", of the B.S. of U.B.C. dedicated to improving the conditions of the Women's Residence and the obtaining of an "approved" common Common Room.

After a brief fling at Pre-Med in First Year, "Happy True" turned to the weightier matters of philosophy under the tutelage of "Dal" and was, of course, a prominent member of Prof. Laskie's Cell Group.

Bruce intends to continue his studies in psychology next year at McGill, and on leaving Bishop's he carries with him the best wishes of everyone.

Edith I. Astwood

"Nothing succeeds which exuberant spirits have not helped to produce." Nietzsche.

Three years ago Edie registered at the Bursar's Office. She made known there the general facts of her life. She was born in Montreal in 1931 and she attended the Hudson Heights High School. But new students rarely tell "everything" and to this Edie was no exception.

In her first year she held a position on the Mitre Executive, made her dramatic debut in the Minor Plays, sang in the Choir and played badminton and hockey. In her second year she held the position of Vice-President of Publications and represented the Board on the Women's Executive Council. She was a member of the Literary and Debating Society, the History Club, the Women's Glee Club and the Music Club. Many of these activities she has continued in her final year. Besides taking Philosophy and English option, she holds the position of Vice-President of the Women's Committee and is a member of the Dance Committee.

Edie's plans for the future are nebulous. Whatever her decision may be, her characteristic gentleness and cheerfulness will be the essence of her success.
William Atkinson
President of Literary and Debating

In 1939 when Willie first came to Canada after a long sojourn in England, he was a neat, precise, polished little English schoolboy; but he soon became a full-blooded Canadian with unpressed pants and uncombed hair. From his first day he showed his ability to use words that would stir the mob. With the help of that and a remarkable ability to learn, he breezed through Sherrbrooke High and into Bishop's. While here he has divided his time between debating and commuting to Sherrbrooke. He has been on three Skinner and two I.C.D.L. teams. In his second year he was appointed Secretary-Treasurer of the Debating Society and took part in the McMaster Forensic tournament. In his final year he became President of Debating as well as a first class sleuth in searching out debaters from among unwilling under-graduates. While serving on the Council he contributed vociferously to discussion on matters of student policy. He has contributed to the Mitre and dabbled in intra-mural sports.

Willie has never been too enthusiastic about systematic study, counting on other people's lecture notes, and his own uncanny ability for original thought to pull him through at the last minute. He will qualify for his B.A. in Economics this June, and in the still somewhat misty future he hopes to attend the Western University School of Business Administration.

Hugh Gordon Bennett

Gordon was born in Montreal on December 15th, 1929, and received his early education, while attending Dunrae Gardens, Mount Holy Name, and Montreal High.

On coming to Bishop's his first athletic activity was track, and he could often be seen walking along the railway track with his fellow T.N.C.'ers. His next sport was basketball and for three years Gord was a star forward on the basketball squad, and in his third year he worked hard with the football team.

Gordie put his excellent reporting ability to use both as a "Campus" and "Sherbrooke Record" sports writer in his first and second years. He was elected to that mythical body, The Parches Club.

On the academic side Gord has worked and slept his way through the Encyclopedia Britannica, to what will probably be a very good History-Philosophy option. Perhaps his attendance at one meeting of the History Club, of which he is a member, has also helped.

Gord is not sure of his plans for the future, but in all probability his proficiency in holding Revival Meetings will turn him into the male counterpart of Aimee Semple MacPherson.

Mary Berdey

Born in Poland, Mary came to Canada in 1936. After graduating from Arvida High School in 1948, she discovered that there was still a great deal to learn about "the secret Well of Life", so she chose Bishop's.

Her first year was devoted to Science, but in her second year "Berdey flew", and she determined to study Arts, finally specializing in English Literature. The reading circles attracted Mary in her first year, and she had a role in the minor plays. Music has always been of interest to her. When the French Club was formed, she became one of its most enthusiastic members. Playing hockey at the annual Bide party especially appealed to her, and she made a good captain for the team. This year she regularly attends History Club meetings and is a second soprano in the Women's Glee Club. In sports, her main interest is in tennis, although swimming and skating have occupied a great deal of her leisure time.

What she will be doing next year is yet uncertain, but whatever it may be, we wish her luck.
Lois M. Boast, R.N.

Our Lo is an amazing woman. She's got more energy than Chalk River. It is positively exhausting even to list all the things she's done since she left Richmond High School. Ordinary people go from there to college — but not Lo! She had to take time off to work in a bank, teach school, and get an R.N. Then Bishop's felt the impact.

In first year she played basketball, badminton and hockey, worked on the Campus, sang in the Choir, was a Skinner debater, and acted in the Minor Plays. In second year she continued all these except the theatricals, added the Glee Club, the Mitre, the History Club, the Music Club, Le Salon Français, and acted as Second Year Representative on the Women’s Comm. With all this she got a first class average which brought English-Philosophy Honours in third year.

Lo moved into residence and started in again. Regrettfully the athletics had to be dropped, as Lo became Vice-President of Publications. Between meetings, nursing the many ailing females in residence, and attending gossip sessions lasting into the grey dawn, Lo got her essays done and maintained her 1st class standing.

We have all envied her ability to concentrate diligently on Spenser and Kant when Chase and Sanborn were calling; it demands strength of character few of us possess.

Lo is the sort of individual of whom it is not corny to say — “She has a mission in life.” We know she has, and that she'll fulfill it to the nth degree no matter what. We know something else too; it'll be helping other people.

Irene Bernice Brodeur

Irene’s sparkling eyes made a big impression on her family and those about her, when she first opened them in the Edmonton Hospital August 9, 1931. Six years later, those lovely eyes were filled with tears as the Brodeurs bade farewell to the West and came to Sherbrooke to live. By 1948 her eyes had taken on a mischievous twinkle and thus in September of that year made a bigger impression upon all the members of the first year Arts class at Bishop’s. Three years have passed since then. Ask Irene if they’ve been memorable and just watch her eyes light up! Music Club memories cast a dreamy look upon her eyes and a reflection is seen in them of the spirited Salon Français meetings in second year, and in this last year during which she’s been the Salon’s President. But ask her what course she’s taking, and Irene looks tired as she thinks of the heavy reading connected with the French-History option, nevertheless, she agrees that it is worth it. Incidentally, Irene’s beautiful eyes have made their biggest impression while here at Bishop’s — on a member of the class of ’51 with equally big eyes and an equally mischievous twinkle!

Post-graduation plans include an R.N. Some hospital is going to find a very wonderful and sincere nurse in Irene. We’ll be thinking of you.

Jane Hunter Catterson

College has been a pleasant interlude for Jane. She came to Bishop’s from Farnham in 1949, with a year at McGill, a year at Maedonald, summer school at Mount Allison, and five years of teaching behind her. This qualified her for second year Arts. With characteristic enthusiasm, Jane joined the Salon Français, the Glee Club, and the Music Club. She has been active on the Campus staff and the debating team.

This year, besides taking History Honours, Jane has kept up her interest in debating — she was on the Skinner Debating Team... and in many other activities. She has been Women’s Editor of the Campus, the Arts and Science Representative of the Literary and Debating Society, and Secretary-Treasurer of the French Club. When it came time for the Minor Plays in the fall, Jane accepted the part of Mrs. Ashton in Mr. Mote’s “Poets For Lunch.” The play was a big success, and went to London in February to compete in the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival. Jane came back from London with the actress’ award, and weren’t we proud!

Next year, Jane plans to resume her teaching career. This is rather a pity for two reasons: Bishop’s will miss her gay laughter, and that long hair will have to be cut.
Roland Farwell

Rev. Roland Farwell was born at Burin, Newfoundland and educated at the Church of England High School there. Later he attended the Normal Training School for Teachers at St. John's, after which he taught in various schools in the Province.

In 1930 he entered Queen's Theological College to begin his study for the Priesthood from which he graduated in 1933.

After his Ordination he served first as Curate in the Parish of Corner Brook, then became Rector of the Parish of Port de Grave, in which position he remained for seven years. During his stay in this Parish he married Miss Edwina Ding'e of St. John's in June 1940.

His last appointment in Newfoundland prior to entering Bishop's was as assistant Priest to Archdeacon Bishop in the Parish of Grand Falls.

He entered Bishop's in September 1949 to complete his studies towards his B.A. degree.

During his stay at Bishop's he has periodically assisted in the Parish of St. George's Lennoxville and in several neighbouring parishes.

Keith James Hall

Keith was born in that lovely little town of East Angus, on November 27, 1929. After graduating from East Angus High he was persuaded to come to Bishop's by Jim and take a B.Sc. course.

His first year in Science was not very successful, so Keith changed to that versatile B.Sc. (Econ.) course. To his amazement he will graduate with a B.A. (Econ.) degree.

During his freshman years he was a non-resident student. He established himself as a "Chez Bownder" and will never forget the good times and the wonderful meals that he had there. Finally he answered the call of "Bishop's in its age of transition" and became part of the experiment as a resident student.

His activity in the field of sports has been limited to inter-year sports, now intramural sports. Keith enjoys tennis, golf, badminton, ice-hockey, and skiing.

Keith has been a member of the Biology Club, Music Club, Photography Club and Board of Publications. In his last year he has been a hard working Advertising Manager for the Year Book. With the rise of the cost of publication and the plan for greater improvement it has been a difficult job seeking advertisers.

Future plans? Keith is planning to return to Bishop's this autumn for the Education Course.

Robert Stoddard Hayden

Bob first shocked the world with his burly presence on April 27, 1928 in the bustling burg of Camden, Maine. Our "little" hero then pulled up stakes at the tender age of five and moved to Pittsfield, Mass. His family decided that their young offspring was getting too hard to handle and, consequently, he was sent to one of those infamous American Prep Schools at Plymouth, N.H. situated on the Penobscot River. It was here that Bob discovered his love of the sea. This caused Bob to enlist in April of 1946 with the U.S. Navy, after spending a year in Pre-Med at Yale. He served with them for two years as a weather observer and forecaster in Florida. He terminated his connections with the Yankee senior service to enter Bishop's in September of 1948 as a Gentleman of First Year in the Divinity Faculty.

While at Bishop's, Bob has excelled in athletics, being a major-letter man for three years on the football team and daubbling in hockey on the side. He has been active in Dramatics and Debating, while finding time to write for the Campus and edit the Year Book in his final year. Bob was also one of the founders of the Theological Society as well as being actively connected with the Glee Club, Choir and Canterbury Club. On top of all this he has taken Philosophy Honours and was one of the outstanding members of Prof. Laskey's Cell Group. Bob plans to continue his education at the General Theological Seminary in New York and he takes with him, in addition to Jean, the best wishes and sincerest hopes for the future from all his friends at Bishop's.
Frank Tom Jackman  
President of Publications

Frank first saw the light of night in Montreal on December 16, 1929 and he has been in a daze ever since. Shortly afterward he was carried to the family homestead in Granby for a change. He made this leading Eastern Township city the seat of operations and obtained his high school education there, doing extra-curricular work in Publications. The cold winters and the irritating itch of "longies" proved too much for Frank and he headed for the balmy southern climes. Thus we find the "Chief" driving a travein into the Bishop's reservation in the fall of '47 where he has been a major cog in student affairs ever since.

In his first year he was active as a cheerleader and junior reporter for the Campus. He continued his association with publication by becoming News Editor of the Campus in his third year and, following this, he sat on the S.E.C. as President of Publications. Both Dramatics and Debating have also benefited by his energetic efforts; he is a member of the Dance Committee, History Club and House Committee.

After spending last summer among the Indians on James Bay, the "Chief" has been concerned all year with the establishment of the Common Wigwam for the Bishop's tribe.

To Frank, as he leaves Bishop's after a close and active association, we extend our best wishes, for we feel sure that he will do an outstanding job in whatever field he enters.

Howard L. Kelly

On December 30, 1929 Howie stepped into the ring weighing four pounds and wearing no trunks. He is a native of Huntingdon and attended Huntingdon High School for eleven years. In high school he captained the football team and was elected class president in his final year. In addition to this he played a "not so hot" saxophone in the school band.

After taking grade twelve at Stanstead, Howie entered Bishop's in the fall of '48 and enrolled in a Science course. He claims to have seen the light before another fall rolled around and switched to an Arts course. He will leave "his dear old college home" with a degree of B.A. in Economics in his pocket and a tear in his eye this June.

During his stay at Bishop's Howie was active in sports. He played for three seasons on the senior football team and has taken part in such extra-mural sports as hockey, basketball, volleyball, track, soccer, floor hockey, and badminton. He has also been known to ski down the golf course hill without falling (once). As a freshman he joined the Sherbrooke Regiment as an officer cadet, which led to summer service with the Army.

Howie is an 'Old Arts' man to the core, even though forced to spend his last year in exile in the New Residence. He was an original member of the T.N.C. and still takes a vigorous part in all its activities.

When asked about the future Howie laughs and says it all depends on the Chinese.

John I. B. McFarlane

Rock, or "shorty" because of his small size, was born in Westmount way back in '28, where he spent the early years of his life. He developed into an extraordinary athlete and maintained a fine scholastic standing before coming to Bishop's. Noteworthy of his high school days are the track records he set which to this day are still unbroken.

In 1946 Rock came to a grateful Bishop's starved for good athletes. Immediately he started his memorable career by becoming the senior football team. An outstanding athlete that year, he was awarded letters in Football and Basketball, using his six-foot four frame to great advantage. Rocky represented the college in track and field, and ran to the Dunn Cup championship with his relay team.

"Shorty" has been a great asset to Bishop's throughout his college years and we attribute this to his sports and also to his scholastic standing. He is a stalwart member of the famous Froth-blowers, and also a very popular member of the student body. His big smile of friendship and general good nature has made him popular with everyone, and the women of the college will back this up.

The future is still a little hazy, but we know Rock will be a success wherever he goes. Good luck to you.
Jean McLachlan

Our Jeanie with the light brown hair first descended on these-hallowed halls via dog team from the frozen north in the fall of 1948 to take up the French History option. Having spent one year at a small college on the corner of University and Sherbrooke streets, she decided that the call of the wild was stronger than the clamor of the monster metropolis. Throughout her three years at Bishop's, Jean has been active in dramatics as actress, wardrobe mistress and in make-up. Apart from this she has breezed through college scattering her talents here and there in Debating, the History Club French Club, the Women's Glee Club, the Choir, Canterbury Club, the "Campus", and the Women's Executive Committee. Last but not least and by far the most important, Jeanie's good nature and sunny disposition were sought by the divine Robert. Who has not heard at one time or another the familiar lament, "Have you seen Robert?" This brings us to Jean's future in which Bob will play a very important part. She is going to enter nursing in St. Luke's Hospital, New York when she leaves Bishop's, and after that...? Here's to you, Jean. Good luck.

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 four years, and was the captain for one year. This "elusive speedster" has debated for the last two years, also being on the debating executive. He has served two years on the X.F.C.U.S. 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 last 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.

William Watson Ogilvie

On December 18, 1930, Clan Ogilvie was blessed with an additional member to carry on the tradition of Presbyterianism and oatmeal. Taking Saraguay Consolidated, L.C.C., and B.C.S. in his stride, young Watson entered Bishop's University where in his first year, he expended his energies as assistant sub-water boy for the Bishop's gridders and his talents by playing in bed with Isobel Thomas (in the minor plays). He became a worthy member of the T.N.C., the Frothflowers, and even found time to become a Saturday night soldier in the Sherbrooke Regiment. In his second year, "Og" graduated to chief water boy, attained the dignified position of Secretary-Treasurer of the Common Room Committee and was a member of the Carol Choir (for 17 seconds). His third year was noted for the fact that he became Secretary of the Dramatic Executive, managed and played for the battling "Blues", raced in the downhill for Bishop's Ski Team (and came out alive) and tried to shorten the road to Lennoxville by going through a stone wall in Mr. White's car.

Although without definite plans for the future, "Og" might find that his natural talents will lead him to stardom as the lead in a play with such a title as "Mumbles Eats Breakfast".
Thomas E. Price
President of Athletics

Born in Quebec on June 10, 1930, Tom never deserted his place of birth until he had finished his primary schooling. Then came a memorable stay at B.C.S. where he established himself as an all-round athlete in football, hockey, tennis and cricket, as well as attaining a good standing in his academic work. In his last year, Tom was elected prefect and administered so capably that upon graduation in the spring of '48, and subsequent enrollment here at Bishop's University that fall, he returned as a Master to the School.

At Bishop's Tom has continued his promising athletic career and has earned six major awards as a result, not to mention being selected as Athlete of the Year for two years and winning the Tennis Championship ('49-50). During this time Tom has captained the football team ('49-50) and the hockey team ('50-51), and for the past two years has won All-Star recognition for his fine work in goal on the hockey team. In tribute not only to his athletic capabilities, but his fine academic work as well, Tom was elected President of Athletics where he again has shown qualities of leadership.

As a scholar Tom has maintained a good standing, and his interest in his work has carried him into the History Club.

As Tom heads for graduation we know he will find the success that he deserves in later life.

Borden Conrad Purcell
Vice-President of the Students' Executive Council

Until the fall of 1948 the letters B. C. P. were quickly translated by most as Book of Common Prayer. For various reasons this bit of wisdom has been neglected. It may be that the prime factor for this was the arrival of Borden Conrad Purcell from Athens, Ont., who, having chosen his future Alma Mater, arrived twenty-four hours late to register, crack open his Arts texts and assure primary claim to B. C. P. as his initials.

Three years have passed and Borden becomes an honoured graduate in Philosophy. In his wake he leaves for us many memories, some serious, some light-hearted, but all genuine and friendly. Irish music brought a glow into his eyes, he conscientiously fulfilled his duties as Master of the Challenge for the Brotherhood, he was an avid listener to the Rawhide Show, Bord showed many how a college dance should be thrown, and in two years as a Council member he has borne his share of student grief and gone to bat for the worst of us. The Old Lodge will long have a special corner in his heart but he had friends in every corner of the campus. A few more years will pass and Borden will hold a title in Theology, or maybe even a degree, and donning the khaki will begin the realization of an old dream, the military chaplaincy. Bishop's is proud of her badminton-playing Athens boy. And the girls too, will miss him....

Gerald T. E. Rayner
Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Executive Council

The most familiar face and signature on the campus probably belong to Gerry Rayner; one of the most popular and active members of the class of '51.

Coming from Montreal to Bishop's in the Fall of 1948, Gerry immediately became engrossed in a round of extra-curricular activities. In his first year he was Circulation Manager of the Campus, Assistant Manager of Hockey, was elected member of the Brotherhood, and acquired the nickname of 'Sport'.

In his second year, Sport was elected Manager of Hockey, Vice-President of Athletics, Scribe of the Brotherhood and a member of the History Club. An ardent Anglican layman, Gerry spent one summer doing mission work and last summer journeyed to London, England as an Oder Volunteer.

Returning to Bishop's, Gerry became a mainstay of the Council as Secretary-Treasurer, acted in the Minor Plays, edited a Campus column and continued his other activities. During his three years, Gerry has participated in many inter-year and intra-mural sports, particularly soccer, floor hockey and volleyball.

In spite of all these activities, Gerry has maintained a high academic standing and hopes to graduate with an Honours degree in Economics. Next year he plans to attend a school of business administration for his Master's degree.
John Nelson Arthur Sanderson

This black-haired bundle of joy first saw the light of day on November 19, 1929. He was one of the main factors which caused the economic crisis at that time. But, this did not depress our young Casanova, which he later turned out to be.

Sanderson has lived in many places, the most important being Cochrane, Richmond and Lennoxville. He was born at the first, grew up in the second and matured (we hope) at the latter.

At Bishop's, Jack has distinguished himself in hockey and picking up a few Major-B's. He played all the intra-mural sports including basketball, soccer, softball and floor hockey.

In 1948 his first year, he lived in New Arts but thinking that there were too many curbs on his activities he moved out and lived for the remaining two years at a certain residence on College Street. Here, having participated in many card games, his studying improved and so naturally did his marks.

Although his future is as yet undecided, we are sure that Jack will make his mark on the world and all we can say now is, "So long, it's been good to know you" and hope that we will meet again.

Isobel M. N. Thomas

Diz flew into Bishop's after attending Sherbrooke High School, and her exceptional ability soon became apparent to everyone who had the fortune to meet her.

"She can do anything from playing in a Symphony Concert to running a literary magazine with efficiency!" Diz began her work in Publications in her second year when she was on the Year Book staff. This year she was Editor of The Mitre and Social Editor on The Campus. Her musical interest has shown in her very active participation in the Glee Club, Choir and Music Club. Besides these time-consuming activities she has managed to take in History Club and a little hockey.

She played leading roles in one Minor and two Major plays acquitting herself very well in all three.

We feel sure that Philosophy Honours coupled with her many personal attributes will more than qualify her for anything she undertakes in the coming years.

Beverley Anne Urwick

November 4, 1930, was to be a great day in the Urwick family for it marked the birth date of their son, Thomas. But fate had other plans... this may be the reason for Bev's being a tomboy.

Born and brought up in Connecticut, "Yonkee" attended Simsbury High where her extra-curricular activities ran to Amherst, Brown, and Yale. But in her subconscious was the memory of a second grade in a Canadian school and so she turned northwards to enter Bishop's in the fall of 1947.

Bev's response to Bishop's wasn't quite as enthusiastic as Bishop's response to Bev, but her adjustment was quick as it is in all situations. Bev is one of the few people we know who looks perpetually like a picture out of Vogue, and who, at the same time discourses on the latest basketball game or the relative merits of Pope and Dryden with equal ease.

Bev's career at Bishop's has shown her to be an all-round girl. She has been an ardent and vivacious cheerleader and an energetic basketball player. In her second year she captained the team and has been a sound supporter of intra-mural sports as well as the women's hockey team. Bev, thinks skiing is wonderful and hopes to keep it up when she gets back to the U.S. She has been a member of the Choir, Glee Club, and History Club. She was on the Campus staff for three years, as Social News Editor in her second year, and Women's Sports Editor in her third year. Somewhere along the line Bev has become involved in an English Honours course and she hopes to continue her studies in English and ultimately get her M.A.
Dorothy Van Horne

“Dort” came to Bishop’s from Bedford to be one of the youngest members of the class of 1931. The fact that she held the Narcissa Farrand Scholarship was an indication of her academic ability, and she has continued to be a very successful student.

In her first year, Dorty was a member of the Music Club and Choir. She played basketball and was in the Minor Plays of 1948.

Second year found Dorty continuing her interest in Music Club and Choir, and she was one of the ablest supporters of the soprano section of the Glee Club. She also became one of the most active members of the History Club.

The high quality of her work in the field of history deposited Dort in the History Honours Course last fall, and although she says she will never get her thesis done, we feel sure that that statement is pure modesty. Her activities have included History Club, Choir, Glee Club again, with a new interest added — debating.

Dorty has become well-liked during her three years at Bishop’s by her fellow students for her pleasing personality and sincerity.

Good luck, Dorty, we know you’ll succeed in whatever field you choose.

John Grant Stewart Vaudry

“Spike” was born in Thetford Mines — some twenty or thirty years ago. He attended and graduated from Thetford High School and in 1941 he enrolled at Bishop’s University. In the spring, Spike succumbed to the lure of adventure and enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force where he served faithfully as a pilot for the duration of the war.

In 1948 Spike responded to a burning desire for higher learning and returned to Bishop’s. This year he has the distinction of being one of the two B.A. graduates in maths-physics. His worthy religious inclinations undoubtedly warrant this special consideration.

Having one daughter, also a wife, his filial obligations have deterred Spike from taking an active part in extra-curricular activities. He is, however, a member of the most respected organization on the campus — namely the Brotherhood — and has participated in all of their social and athletic functions. Spike is also a member of the 35th Light Ack-Ack Battery in Sherbrooke.

Spike is somewhat undecided as to what the future holds for him, but whatever he does, and wherever he goes, we all wish him best of luck in life.

Georgia Carol Witty

Carol was born and brought up in the little hamlet of Windsor Mills where she claims the fresh, sweet, country air helped to make her such a healthy specimen. She attended St. Helen’s School. The secluded life prepared her for the serene and conservative atmosphere of Bishop’s. A year elapsed between her graduation and entering Bishop’s during six months of which she made a “stab” at teaching grades I-VII in Brompton.

But being a firm adherent to family tradition, Carol entered Bishop’s to become another of its outstanding athletes. Carol has played basketball and badminton all three years and was manager of the girls’ basketball team in her third year as well as Sports Representative on the Women’s Committee. She has also been a strong defenceman for the women’s hockey team in their annual game vs. the divines. In addition to her athletic activities, Carol has been a member of the University choir and the Women’s Glee Club and she was a Campus Reporter in her second year.

Carol will always remain a mystery to many who have known her. No one will ever forget her uninhibited shrieks on the basketball floor, her gleeful chuckles at another’s expense, her amazing ability to ease through life’s most complicated moments, or the fried chicken she whipped up on one occasion.

Carol’s future is still indefinite; she hopes to continue her studies at Columbia. We know that the loyalty she has shown both to Bishop’s and her friends will be a great asset in carrying her through life.
Bachelor of Science

Janet Sherwood Adam

Janet is one of the few bright people who came to Bishop's in 1948 with a Sir James Dunn Scholarship. She was born in Fareham, Que. in 1931. Before entering Bishop's, she graduated from Waterloo High School.

At Bishop's Janet has led quite an active life. During the first two years she was a "Scaenian"; nevertheless she found time to join the Music Club and the Glee Club. In her third year, Janet has found herself busier than ever. Besides taking Chemistry, Physics Honours, and getting such disgustingly good marks, she has the job of Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Society, and companion for the Women's Glee Club. Also, every weekend our busy little lady goes to Waterloo to play the organ in St. Luke's Anglican Church. Sports which interest her in her spare time are swimming, tennis, and skiing.

As for the future, Janet plans to do work in the field of Chemistry. With her ability there is no doubt that she will be a success.

Jesse Franklin James Allen

On March 1, 1932, the thriving metropolis of Foster, Que. suffered an increase in population. After struggling through Foster School, and Waterloo High School, Frank blessed Bishop's with his presence.

In first year he went to two football, one basketball, three hockey practices, and starred in inter-year hockey; but his interests were not all athletic. (He slept through the minor plays).

His chief interest lay in Mathematics, and his fellow students were awe-inspired by his amazing theories. The most important one dealt with the magnitude of a certain square root.

In second year Frank went to five football and four hockey practices, and again starred in inter-year hockey. He joined the Photography Club, but he still worked on his theories. A new one came out dealing with origin of the universe, but some doubted his simple basic assumption.

This year he dabbled in intra-mural soccer and floor hockey, and again showed his interest in ice hockey.

Frank graduates this year with a B.Sc. in Honours Mathematics and Physics. He hopes to take a Master's degree somewhere next year.

Robert Stephen Birch

There are those who hold that if family allowances were paid according to size and weight, Mrs. Birch would have made a fortune on her pride and joy, Robert, known to many as "Big Bob". One glance at 6' 4", 220 lb midget is enough to verify this statement.

In September of 1948 we find our hero Bob enrolled as a freshman at Bishop's. During his first year Bob was an ideal freshman participating and distinguishing himself in football, basketball, water fights and the freshmen sport of antagonizing seniors.

Second year found Bob out of residence, having developed a peculiar liking for Mrs. Doak's meals. He joined the A.O.F.B., a well known and historically famous club where much experience was gained on how to grease elbows.

In third year Bob traded football for chemistry labs and intra-mural sports. For the third straight year he exhibited his prowess on the basketball court.

When asked of his future, Bob explained, "accumulation of that lovely green stuff that crinkles when you crunch it."

On behalf of the class of 51, Bob, we sincerely hope you are successful in your dreams, but "Dream, a little dream of me," won't you.
William Robert Boa

Born in the thriving town of Melbourne, Que. during August, 1930 Willy remained there for five years; then thinking the grass greener on the other side of the river, he was moved to Richmond. There he attended St. Francis High School for twelve years, during which he was active in sports and other student activities.

Three years ago, having nothing better to do, Willy came to Bishop's. He was soon introduced to the sound of breaking beakers and proceeded to indulge in the sport for the remainder of his apprenticeship for a B.Sc. degree in Chemistry-Maths.

For his first two years here Willy was an Old Arts resident and there was an ardent member of the "let's fool Sid Club", which was devoted to keeping the residence in a constant turmoil. During his last year he was moved to the New Residence where the field was confined to annoying "Little King" with Bal's assistance.

Willy was Manager of Basketball during his second year, doing a fine job. He also found time for intra-mural basketball and soccer, playing for the Green team.

With a little work (or a change) Willy hopes to continue his studies in Chemistry and we feel sure he will do well.

Charles Davidson Thomas Bown

Although issued in Montreal, December the 17, 1929, "Biologist" Bown received his early education in East Angus, Baie Comeau, and La Tuque.

Bishop's will best remember him for his athletic ability. He has participated in football for four years, E.T.A. Basketball, track, and all intra-mural sports. Last year, in recognition of his all-around athletic ability, he was elected Manager of Minor Athletics. However, badminton is where "Bones" has shone, being once the winner of the badminton singles trophy. In his final year he was chairman of the Eastern Townships Badminton Tournament held at Bishop's. Not to be classed as an "athletic bumm", Dave was Stage Manager for two years, and an active member of the A.O.F.B.

But to those who know him he will best be remembered for: Beautifully dumping two freshmen at once in the successful Old Arts raid of '49; Raising the Commy flag atop the college flag pole on Hallowe'en while singing the international in his much envied baritone voice, and; Assisting in casting a red REFLECTION on the Women's Residence.

Dave is still unsure of his future career, but we all are sure his good nature will give him success in all his contacts in life.

Janet A. Davidson

A shrill squeak announced Jan's first appearance in the world on August 25, 1931 in Sherbrooke. She is a true-blue Townshiper, having lived in Georgeville (population 84; 83 when Jan is at Bishop's) ever since.

Her first nine years of school were spent at her "home hamlet", then she completed her high school education at Stanstead College.

On a Sir Edward Beattie Scholarship she entered Bishop's in the fall of '48, and was enrolled immediately in the Science course. She played on the Women's Basketball Team in first year, and after basketball season closed that year, Janet assumed another extra-curricular activity in the form of the "Chief". Since then her favourite expression has been, "Frank says....." Janet is speeded personified. When she starts to speak, she can cover last night's date, Dickie's morning lecture, and New House Committee reforms all in one breath.

After much discussion, and a very fine showing in Christmas exams this year, Jan found herself in Maths-Chemistry Honours.

On any occasion, Jan has pounded the typewriter for nearly all organizations on the campus. In her final year Jan's big activity has been furthering the cause of the women through House Committee reforms.

In parting Janet leaves us the enthusiastic squeak in her voice, and her typical greeting of the patrons at the Football Dance, fall of '50, to remember her by. The future? Uncertain, but from where we sit, it looks as bright as a new penny.
Denis Gerard Dunn

"Er... Yes... O.K. Come in.

"What! Where was I born? Well that happened in Trinidad, about February 1927, I'm told. Can't be sure though: this older generation you know.

"Oh yes... Well I lived in Jamaica for a while, went to Jamaica College for a spell too, and came to Canada in 47. Canada's alright you know, but I'd prefer it... My first year? Rather difficult. Didn't let work interfere with extra-curricular activities. Debated, Glee Club, Current Events, and all that sort of rot. Slept and lectures were always a problem.

"What do you want? My life history?

"Well, spent summers at Wassaga Beach when I should have been at Camp Borden. Played with the famous New Arts Quartet — and that reminds me of... "I wish you wouldn't interrupt.

"Yes... er... I was two years with the Athletics Committee — wonderful bunch — a real pleasure to 'work' with.

"The future? Goodness man!... What a question! "Hope to graduate in Science. I also sell magazines, so perhaps I can interest you in...

"What the heck did I do wrong now?"

Ian R. A. Gregory

Greg was born in 1930 in Quebec City. His stay there was quite short, and since then he has resided in various cities and villages in Quebec, Ontario and New Brunswick. He received his high school education in Bathurst, N.B. and East Angus, Que. He graduated from East Angus High School in 1947, arriving at Bishop's in the fall of that year, seeking a B.A. Since then he has switched to Science and is presently pursuing a degree in Maths and Physics.

For the past three years Greg has been a member of the Year Book staff and this year held the position of Art Editor. This last year his artistic ability has been shown in Percy, the comic character he created for the Campus. He was on the Dance Committee for two years, but various duties have prevented him from taking a part in its activities this year.

With regard to sports, it might be well to mention that, while representing First Year in the Dunn Cup Relay Race, he set a record — for the slowest mile. He was manager for the Second Year hockey team, and this year is manager of, and plays for, the Yellow team in intra-mural sports. In addition to the above he has been a staunch member of the re-organized Parchesi Club.

Next fall, with his B.Sc. safely tucked away, Ian intends to study architecture at McGill. Although he says he will miss Bishop's, we hope that Greg will be happy and successful in his pursuit of architecture.

Carl Percy Jackson

Carl was born in 1930 at Birchton, Que. He went to the Birchton red school house and completed grade six there. Then he spent a year at Bannatyne School in Verdun. Later he went to Cookshire High School. Carl was on the Students' Council for two years, and the only outstanding thing he ever did was to pass grade eleven.

Then Carl came to Bishop's for what he calls a practical education — he thought that they gave courses in motorcycle mechanics, fishing, and marriage. He wanted to take a course which would help him to solve the problems that one meets in everyday life. Finding that Bishop's could not give him this type of education, Carl enrolled in Science. He hopes to graduate.

Carl did not enter into many of the activities at Bishop's. He said that he wasn't interested in football or dramatics. He has a variety of hobbies and interests, most of which are concerned with the outdoors. Fishing, hunting, and motorcycling are his favourites. Carl graduates this spring with a B.Sc., but expects to return next year to soak up a bit more learning as one of Dr. Jeffers' education students.
Bruce M. Johnston

In Ayer’s Cliff on February 3rd, 1939, a bouncing baby boy was born of mixed parentage (man and woman). Unsatisfied with the small town atmosphere of the place of his birth, little Bruce moved to the brighter lights of Lennoixville. Growing tired of playing in a sandbox all day long, he decided to acquire an education and journey to Stanstead to satisfy his yearning. Although keenly interested in his studies, “Huff” found time for other activities and was outstanding at football, hockey, and basketball. Resisting all offers to turn professional (and play for the “Border Combines”), he had a fling at higher education on the barren wastes at Dawson. He soon found that the wide open spaces didn’t have a suitable atmosphere for college life (two miles from town) and he headed east to Bishop’s to finish off his education. “Huff” soon caught the eye of Bishop’s football by his outstanding ability on the gridiron where he was a hard charging lineman. He was prevented from achieving stardom in basketball as well because of a sprained ankle. Inspired by patriotism and desire to serve his country, “Huff” became an important factor in Canada’s defense program by joining the Sherbrooke Regiment for tactical training in tank warfare and allied amusements.

John Alan Kuehner

Time: 00.00 hour (Celestial Standard Time) (Oct. 8, 1931 A.D.)
Place: Human Energy Commission Special experimenting zone.
(Lennoixville, Quebec.)
“Bombs away.” “O.K. let’s get this stork out of here before we get blown to bits.”
Time: 19 years later.
“Well Gabriel, read me the report on test bomb Kuehner.”
“Details of action are very similar to many other bombs of same period. First six years consisted of much eager enthusiasm and many spankings. The next eleven years saw the arising of a new reaction in the brain as test ‘K’ was subjected to the ordeals of school life at Lennoixville High School, where he became interested in athletics.
“The next three years were spent at Bishop’s University.
While there, much time was spent playing basketball and football. Test ‘K’ distinguished himself enough in these two sports to become co-captain of football for one year and captain of basketball for two years.
“Mentally the experiment did as well as can be expected. Finishing at Bishop’s with an Honours Maths-Physics course under his belt, he will head out in June with the intentions of continuing his studies.
“That is the most recent report we have on test ‘K’. So far it has been satisfactory.”

Jack Lees

Jack was born in the Ontario city of Welland twenty-two years ago, and, since then, has never stopped enjoying life for a minute. Not one to travel, Jack received all his pre-university schooling in Welland, first attending public school and then Welland High School. After graduating from high school he decided to go to work immediately, and in this manner passed the next year of his life. Then, in the fall of 1948, Jack suddenly turned up at Bishop’s, saying he had heard the name somewhere and wanted to see what college life was like; it couldn’t be worse than working!
In his three years here, Jack has made good use of his time. Although seldom seen on the dance-floor, he has participated energetically in sports. In his first year he played senior hockey, took part in inter-year basketball, ran for first year in the Dunn Cup Relay and also entered the Five-Mile Road Race. In second year Jack reserved his hockey playing for inter-year hockey, ran in the Relay again, represented second year in basketball and the Five-Mile Road Race and with it the Mrs. McGeer Shield. This year he has again played hockey for the Senior team and has taken an active part in intramural sports.
Next year, with his B.A. in Maths and Physics tucked under his arm, Jack hopes to start on an actuarial career. His record here, along with his infectious good humour and winning personality, should make this hope a certainty!
Robin Marshall Matheson

Robin had his first meal in Ottawa, Ont. on August 2, 1931. He migrated to Montreal after six months, however, for a change of scenery.

He was saturated with the essence of an education at Westmount High School. In his final year he was on the school soccer and swimming teams. At Christmas Rob was relieved of the position of chemistry lab assistant for failing the chemistry exam. To make up for this lack of chemistry he came to Bishop's, taking residence in Old Arts. In second year Robin was a bench-warmer for the football team and a member of the second year 5-mile relay champion team. In the 5-mile he was edged out by a narrow margin. This year being Manager of the Reds, reputed to be the roughest intra-mural team by some, he took an active interest in sports.

In second year, Rob discovered the fairer sex and has been carrying out extensive research as to its merits and general properties. Plans to combine with Dr. Kinsey and issue of a report on the findings are underway.

This year he concentrated part of his efforts on a Chemistry-Maths option and was to be seen any afternoon doodling about the Chem. Lab amusing Willy with seemingly infallible procedures.

Anyone knowing a company requiring a Vice-President to supervise test tube washing or floor sweeping, please contact the above-mentioned.

Heather Rosalyn Millar

Heather was born in Montreal West (famous also for producing John Pearce) but came to Sherbrooke at the tender age of five years. She went through the Mitchell School and then went on to the High School, while her three brothers got Bishop's ready for her. At the High School they still remember her achievements, both scholastic and athletic.

She entered into college life with the same enthusiasm that she had shown at the High School, playing senior badminton and basketball in her first year. Also in her first year she discovered the Shed, and helped greatly to bring a little cheer into the drab lives of its gaunt and austere ascetics: in fact, she became a strong supporter of the Church in all matters, hockey only excepted. That the Shed had a good influence on her is seen in the fact that next year she hopes to be helping the Church in one of its Indian Residential Schools. All our best wishes go with her.

Willard Roger Pope

If you were to go up to the third floor of the New Arts Building and peek into one of the biology labs, there you would find Roger, pouring over Drosophila larvae (that's fruit flies to you students of culture) under a microscope. He is one of the few who dared to take biology in his third year.

Our good friend was born in Barnston, Que. He was educated at Sutton School, Waterville, and at Lennoxtown. At Coaticook High School he finally obtained his school leaving certificate. Then came the great day for Bishop's. Roger decided to enter its halls of learning. To use his own words, "I wanted to dabble in Science." That is all he has done since.

Between commuting with "the boys" to and from Ayer's Cliff and certain other interests centered about an institution in Sherbrooke, Roger has been unable to participate in many activities about the University. Nevertheless, he can at least say that he made a worthwhile contribution to the Biology Exhibition last year.

Next year's still quite a way off and Roger hasn't decided what he will do as yet. Either he will take a job somewhere in applied science or else he will be back to Bishop's as a member of the education class.
Paul W. Rousseau

Born in 1930 in Ayer's Cliff, Paul came to Bishop's in 1948 to enter the Science course. For three years he has committed back and forth everyday to get a "little learning" and with a strength of purpose like that he can't go wrong. He went to school in Ayer's Cliff, was President of the Students' Council, and took an active part in dramatics and hockey. During his first year at Bishop's, Paul concentrated on his studies but took time out to act in the minor plays. In his second year he played inter-year hockey and managed to pull off a couple of distinctions. After spending the summer of 1950 delving into the "life and times of a forest insect" at Berthierville, Paul returned to Bishop's with his mind made up to disregard the forty-six miles he had to travel every day and become an active participant in extra-curricular activities. He picked the hockey field and it was noticed this season that number "7" always emerged last from the scrap heaps. He was right in there pitching all the time. Paul is headed for McGill to take up medicine next year and his ambition is to practice in and about Ayer's Cliff, a picturesque little town at the southern end of Lake Massawippi. You still have a long way to go Paul but don't give up, it is worth it!

John C. Simpson

Jack was born on March 4th, 1930 in New York City. He entered Bayside High School but soon moved to Montreal where he attended Montreal West High School. There he took a keen interest in all student activities and played both senior football and basketball. He graduated with a Science Diploma in the spring of '48 and enrolled in the Science Faculty at Bishop's the following autumn.

While at Bishop's, Jack has shown himself to be both a student and an athlete. He has obtained good grades in his studies and has proved his athletic worth on the gridiron and on the basketball floor. He has been a valuable member of the senior basketball and football teams for the last three years and has won four major awards as well as co-captaining the basketball team this past year. His sportsman-like character, aggressiveness, and ability has made him one of the best basketball guards Bishop's has seen in quite a while, and as quarterback on the football team, his passing, plunging, and field-generalship was of the highest calibre. Jack's studies and his heavy lab schedule kept him very busy but he found time to become a member of the Frothblowers, an honour few obtain.

Rumours have Jack returning next year but whatever he decides to do, his ready wit and fine character will always hold him in good stead as it has here at Bishop's. The many friends he has made at Bishop's will remember him and wish him the best for the future.

Jack B. Steeves

One could only indulge in superlatives to describe the notorious career of Jack Steeves. It was early in his life that the Premier of Nova Scotia recognized his great abilities, and at last, with tears welling up in his throat, he declared, "Jack must be shared with the rest of the world!" Detesting fame and glory, Jack came to Bishop's incognito, and proved to be a daring pioneer in Biology. (Jack has already come to the rescue of students in need of Biological aid, with his great thesis, "Yeast Can Be Fun").

It would be needless to describe his fame in extra-curricular activities, as his achievements are on the lips of everyone, and enlashed on the brightest pages of Canadiana. Indeed, this young flower of Canadian manhood has left his mark on Bishop's, and is now leaving to lead us in a troubled world. And so we salute you, Jack Steeves, soldier, scientist, leader!
John Edward Arthur Stocks

President of Dramatics

Jack first saw life on the 21st of July, 1931 at Sweethburg, Quebec and as the years rolled by, Jack found himself graduating from Cowansville High School in 1948. It was in the fall of this same year that he entered Bishop's and took up residence in staid "Old Lodge". In his first year Jack concentrated on studying and acting in the Minor Plays. By second year Jack's interest in Dramatics was extended when he was made Secretary-Treasurer of that Society. He also managed to participate occasionally in inter-year athletics.

Perhaps Jack's most illustrious year proved to be his last for it was then that his talents were most ably displayed. He became President of Dramatics and at the same time managed to make numerous plays for one of his female executive.

Besides all this Jack is a member of the History and Canterbury Clubs and of the Brotherhood. He hopes to obtain his Science Option in Maths-Chemistry and return next year to study Economics, after which his plans are to take up Business Administration. With his past experience, capability and ready smile, Jack should do well in whatever he decides to do.

David MacDougall Vass

Not realizing that the depression was about to start, Punjab was born at a very early age in November, 1928. At birth he was an undersized baby of about 12 pounds, food being scarce at that time. His early childhood consisted of the usual boyish tricks. A precocious child in his early youth he exerted his genius at Selwyn House and B.C.S. where he participated in such sports as football, soccer, hockey, cricket, and field events. On graduating from B.C.S. with a senior matric, Dave crossed the bridge to enter Bishop's.

While at U.B.C. his main forte has been sports. During the four years at Bishop's he has been on the football starting line-up, being a 60 minute man for most of the games. In his last year he skied for the college and was on the badminton team. Dave also participated in inter-year sports, playing for the Yellows in soccer, basketball, floor hockey, and other sports. In addition to his college activities, Dave has been a strong supporter of the Sherbrooke Regiment in the rank of lieutenant; he hopes to obtain a captaincy in May. Among other activities, Punjab is noted for "driving monsters" and an interest in a certain girl behind the "green door". He hopes to graduate this year with a Chemistry-Physics degree. Next year is in the distant future, but he hopes to obtain a good job which will require the use of all his accumulated knowledge.

Donald Raymond Wallace

The day after registration four years ago, a rather hesitant young chap was seen to go to the Principal's office where he had Biology I substituted for Ancient History in his course of studies. Such a seemingly insignificant step had grave consequences for Don entered the Biology-Chemistry option and became so intrigued that he stayed a year extra to do Honours work.

Don started off as a non-resident but was taken into the Old Arts family at Easter and by the end of term was well trained in hell-raising. In his second and third years he was often accused of being an instigator while Don claims to have been an innocent bystander.

Don has been active in the Biology Club and has served as its president for two years. He also participated in two Biology exhibitions.

With graduation at hand, Don's plans for the future are still uncertain. However, he expects to continue his biological training.
Charles Logan Wright

Charlie was born in Victoria, B.C. November 2, 1930. Being a minister's son he has been a rolling stone obtaining his early education in various towns of Ontario and Quebec. His Junior Matric was obtained at Sherbrooke High where he was active in many extra-curricular activities.

His varied abilities have been seen in his activities at college by his Debating on the I.U.D.I. team, Radio Debates, and in the Forensic Tournament (in which Bishop's came second). In sports, Charlie has been most active. He has been on the Senior Football team for four years, the Ski Team for two years, and the Bishop's Badminton team in final year holding the office of Secretary-Treasurer. Charlie has also been active in intramural and inter-year hockey, floor hockey, basketball and soccer.

As well as actively participating in sports, the first Radio Broadcast of a basketball game (Bishop's vs. MacDonald) in 1947 was put over Station C.K.T.S. by him.

Charlie's career at Bishop's was interrupted after two years for pecuniary reasons when he spent a year as Weather Observer on Baffin Island. In 1949 he returned to complete his Chemistry-Maths, degree.

An ardent photographer, many of his candid shots can be seen brightening the composite pages of the past two Year Books. He was also part owner of C.W. Ha-Boo Studios, the only one Bishop's has had.

The future holds divers plans and we are sure Charlie will be a success, no matter what field he enters.

Gene Zinniger

Gene first saw the light of day in Arvida, Que., and apparently liked what he saw, for he stayed there until he finished high school, having been active in skiing, hockey and basketball. Following the lead of many Saguenay Valley boys, he migrated to Bishop's in the fall of 1948. In spite of a good academic record, Gene has never let his interest in extra-curricular activities slide. He has played Senior hockey for three years now, being one of the three old guard players left. He has also been active in golf, tennis and intra-mural basketball, and removing the unwary from their cash.

This year he is taking his B.Sc. in Chemistry and Maths. He hopes to do post-graduate work in analytical Chemistry at McMaster University where we are sure he will do as well and be as popular as he has been here.
Education

“So, were there a patch set on learning, to see him in a school.”

(Love’s Labour’s Lost)
Murray Wilcox Baldwin, B.Sc. [Econ]

Murray, no stranger to this particular nook of the Eastern Townships, arrived in Ayer's Cliff on the crest of the 20's wave of prosperity. After making his presence felt at the local school, he found his way to Bishop's where he immediately plunged into the hurly-burly of undergraduate life and the B.Sc. (Econ.) course. Graduating last year, he courageously decided to return, this time for Education.

As a budding pedagogue Murray has had his share of ups and downs, including extended bouts with the librarian regarding overdue library books, mumps, and at least one clash with the local law over a matter of one unseen traffic light, but he has always managed to come through smiling, if with a somewhat flatter pocketbook. Otherwise he has been very well occupied with his courses and his practice teaching.

Murray's plans for next year are not definite, but whatever school he descends upon can consider itself fortunate. Murray is the type of fellow one likes to have around.

E. Crandall Bokus, B.A.

Cran came to Bishop's in 1946, hung his hat in a room in New Arts and stayed for three eventful years. During this time Cran was an enthusiastic member of the History, Current Events and Political Clubs and was, as well, editor of the Mitre. However it is not for these activities that he is remembered. Those of us who remember him from his undergraduate days think of him primarily as the most vicious water-fighter ever to raid the Old Arts.

After receiving his B.A. in Honours History, Cran went out into the big bad world eager to do some work. He did for seven months and then, deciding that his life's work had been completed, he came back to Bishop's to take the course in Education.

This year Cran has had little time for extra-curricular activities. However he is on the staffs of the Year Book and Mitre. His activities have been curtailed mainly because of his interest in the study of psychology. He has a private tutor to coach him on the subject when he goes home to Knowlton for a long weekend.

Cran doesn't know yet where he will be teaching next year, but we of the education class are sure that his sparkling personality and ready sense of humour will ensure his success wherever he goes.

Marion Burt, B.A.

Marion was born near Richmond on July 7, 1930. After graduating from Lennoxville High School in '47 she came to Bishop's to take her B.A. in History-English option. Having received her degree last year, she just couldn't seem to stay away from the place. We were all happy to see Marion still around this year, with her usual cheerful smile, and bustling with energy.

At four-thirty in the afternoon you might very easily see her sitting in Rene's with a great pile of exercise books to correct. Despite the fact that Dr. Jefferis did his best to keep her busy, she managed to find time to continue her membership in the History and French Clubs, and to be fourth year representative on the Women's Executive Committee. She also did an excellent job redecorating the Women's Common Room. In addition, Marion helped to direct the Lennoxville High School play.

When asked what her greatest passion was, she said, "Saving bus tickets."
Keith R. Graham, B.Sc.

Keith, as most of the Education Class now knows, was born in the tiny hamlet of Brownsburg, somewhere to the north of Montreal. After spending several years in various schools throughout the province, Keith decided that his education was complete, so he came to Bishop's. The years 1947-50 saw our "little" man breeze through a Science course in Maths-Physics, while still finding time to keep Sid amused in various ways.

He felt that Bishop's hadn't seen enough of him in three years so he returned this year to take Education. He has had a very busy time of it, between lectures and practice teaching, and noble attempts to persuade the librarian to allow him to take out overnight books. He has maintained his extra-curricular activities at a high pitch, already having had his appendix out, one bout with the 'flu and several with bronchitis. Aside from all this he is a staunch member of the Glee Club and a certain unnamed quartet, and has consistently managed to assert his superiority over his boarding house mates at various games of skill.

Keith carries into the teaching profession a well-equipped personality. Cheerful and versatile, well-informed and tolerant, he is marked for success. His classmates are unanimous in wishing him nothing less than that.

William Roy Langley, B.A.

William came to Bishop's in 1947 after a year at Sir George Williams College and four years in the R.C.A.F. Graduating in 1950 he returned to his Alma Mater as planned, to join the Education Class with a view to teaching in the High Schools of Quebec for some time at least. His receiving a High School Certificate this June is not the only highlight of the year. Wedding Bells will ring the same month in Toronto as a fitting climax of five years of college life.

"I've enjoyed my last year at Bishop's more than any other and am looking forward to real practical work with many happy memories of Bishop's."
Margaret Lods, B.A.

Margot Lods was born March 20, 1929 at Ste. Anne de Bellevue. After a few years she entered Macdonald High School, and graduated from there in 1946. Perhaps it was the location, or perhaps it was seeing practice teachers at work that made Margot decide to enter the profession. At any rate, after four years spent at McGill in gaining a B.A., working on the McGill Daily, joining the Player's Club, and the McGill Outing Club, Margot came to Bishop's and joined the happy band in Room 103, Old Arts.

At Bishop's Margot became active in the Glee Club, the "Rene's Chentele" and the exclusive "Au Gourmet Society". Her main extra-curricular activity consists of practice teaching.

When asked her general opinion of Bishop's, Margot was left practically speechless, but managed to stammer, "It overwhelms me!" However, we feel sure that she, with her pleasant and poised personality, will be able to cope with the situation.

Best of luck in your profession Margot, wherever it may take you, even if to Abyssinia.

Donald Muller, A.B.

American infiltration, once known only in theory in our little school houses, became a grim reality last October when Donald Muller entered among the candidates for the High School Diploma. Born at Brooklyn, N.Y., he obtained his schooling at Wagner College, Staten Island, N.Y., and received a A.B. in History, finally coming to Bishop's with a view to obtaining the Teacher's certificate and remaining in the Province for a few years at least.

Don has torn down the walls around the schools — even dragged them away and brought the world in with him. (We have been told this is a good thing). The future looks bright, for Don is a writer and artist, and while the remaining members of the class will only be able to draw cheques, Don can draw anything. (We're not sure of this, but we think he wore hand-painted ties.)

We commend him to fate and the mercy of the Department of Education of the Province of Quebec. Good luck, Don.
Divinity

"It is a good divine that follows his own instructions."
(The Merchant of Venice)
Faculty of Divinity

The Divinity Faculty continues to show signs of annual increase. This year we began with 35 members in the faculty but that number was reduced by one when the Reverend A. Leaker left at the end of the Michaelmas term to go to Ottawa. The number of Newfoundland students here at the college was increased this year with the arrival of two priests, Father F. M. Toope and Father B. S. Sinyard. The Divinity Faculty now has students from 12 dioceses in Canada and the United States. Mr. J. C. Wright came to Bishop's as a transfer student from St. Chad's College, Regina. Mr. I. A. Myers, B.A. (McMaster) and Mr. C. S. Ripley, M.A. (Toronto) entered their L.S.T. course.

Our annual retreat which was held over the Epiphany weekend was conducted by the Reverend Dr. Slater, a professor at McGill University. The general theme of the meditations was taken from the New Testament lessons for the feast of the Epiphany. The long years of service in the mission field of Burma made the retreatant's addresses particularly interesting.

This year we welcome the arrival of the new Dean of Divinity, the Reverend W. R. Coleman. The Faculty can expect to receive the best in modern theological scholarship. Dean Coleman sets two precedents for Bishop's. First, he is the first Canadian-born Dean of Divinity and secondly, he is the youngest appointed Dean.

There were several ordinations this year. Gordon Black was ordained to the Diaconate on St. Thomas' Day at Fredericton, and Thomas Knox and Charles Abraham were made deacons on Easter Tuesday in Quebec City. Charles Staples became a deacon on St. Mark's Day at Belleville and W. E. Hobbs was made deacon on St. Barnabas' Day at Ottawa.

This year the Divinity Faculty loses several students. The Reverend G. Black receives his L.S.T. and begins his curacy at St. Anne's Church, Fredericton. Father R. Farwell returns to the diocese of Newfoundland with a B.A. Mr. R. Hayden and Mr. B. Purcell graduate with their B.A. to continue their theological studies at another college. Messrs. Knox, Staples and Hobbs graduate with their B.A. Th. Mr. Knox takes up curate's duties at St. Matthew's Church, Quebec. Mr. Staples expects to begin his ministry in a rural mission in Ontario. Mr. Hobbs returns to Ottawa diocese to commence his pastoral duties there.

For the work that is before us may God give us a true devotion to His Church and a diligent spirit to shepherd His flock.
Bachelor of Arts in Theology

Thomas Stephen Knox

LETTERS BENE DISCESSIT

To our well-beloved Thomas Stephen Knox, Greeting! WHEREAS during the past four years you have displayed the highest proficiency at chanting, both in the B.A. (T.H.) (in course) and in the stall (of course); and WHEREAS you have exhibited such a degree of mathematical skill as shall carry you through every vestry meeting hereafter, to wit, taking the stairs of our shed by combinations of two at a time to answer every Call, item, accounting the books of our Scholasticum Concilium, Venerabilis Beda et Sacristium; and WHEREAS, having vacated St. Johannem, Novum Brunswicium for Regia Aeronautica Canadensis apud Eloraecum in illo bello, you have been vigilant against every heresy, schism, privy conspiracy and false doctrine, fearing not to whom you should speak;

Now our will and pleasure is that you should depart this our College for the cure of souls of St. Matthew's Church, Quebec, together with all your goods, chattels and appurtenances,

Episcopi Collegii in Lennoxville
Chancellarius (Tribble id est)

Translations of the above, together with critical apparatus and an excursus on the author's identity, may be obtained at $1.00 per copy or six for $5.00.

Charles E. Staples

After receiving his preliminary education in the schools of Belleville, Ontario, "Chuck" made his genial appearance at Bishop's and allied himself with the Divinity Faculty. He has emerged unscathed from the water fights and other altercations which have been known in times past to occur in the "Shed". "Chuck" played in his earlier days on the Intermediate and lately on the Senior Basketball team. From the very beginning the silver tones of his voice made themselves heard among the ranks of the Glee Club and the University Choir. In each of his first three years "Chuck" upheld the cause of the Divinity Faculty by participating in the Skinner Debates. During his third year he acted as President of the Music Club and in final year as President of the History Club. On St. Mark's Day, April 25th, 1951, "Chuck" was ordained to the diaconate in Christ Church, Belleville, and will serve the Church in the Diocese of Ontario. We know that he offers to the Church a keen devotion and a sincerity of purpose which will have their effect upon those with whom he comes in contact. "Chuck", may every success follow you in the vocation of your choice.
Licentiate in Sacred Theology

Rev. Gordon McCully Black.
B.A., Mus. Bac., A.R.C.O.

Short in stature, speech and gown, Gordon came to Bishop's from Saint John, New Brunswick. After attending the Public and High Schools in his native city, he entered Mount Allison University, from which he received the degree of B.A. in 1934 and his Bachelor of Music degree in 1935. From there Gordon went on to the University of Toronto and later was sent as an I.D.E. Post-Graduate Scholar to England where he attended University College, Oxford and the Royal College of Music, London, and received his A.R.C.O. from the Royal College of Organists.

Returning to Canada, Gordon was for five years Supervisor of Public School Music for the city of Saint John, N.B. In 1945 he was appointed to the staff of Mount Allison University, where he taught Organ and Composition at the Conservatory of Music. Leaving Sackville, N.B., Gordon went to Belleville, Ont. to take up the post of organist and choirmaster at Christ Church. In 1947 he was made Director of the Albert College Conservatory of Music in that city.

During his three years at Bishop's, Gordon has been University organist and accompanist for the Men's Glee Club. He was choirmaster at Bishop's College School from February 1949 to June 1950.

On St. Thomas' Day last, he received his first ordination and on his departure from Bishop's will serve as Deacon in the Parish Church of St. Anne at Fredericton, N.B.
The Guild of the Venerable Bede

THIS formidable name has perhaps often awed newcomers to the University, but to those who have become acquainted with its activities, and still more to its members, the "Bede" is felt to be one of the strongest and most productive societies connected with our campus. Long before we had our Booster Club or a building campaign, Bishop's was known throughout the Dominion for its Divinity students' Guild. Donations were made yearly to various missionary enterprises, while members were not only Apostles of Christ in scattered cities and mission fields, but also ambassadors for the University.

The Guild of The Venerable Bede, is in fact a league of men who join for life — who remain in constant fellowship with each other by prayer, and in connection with the College by correspondence. Founded in 1908 by the Reverend H. F. Hamilton, it now numbers approximately 165 men, who support the College regularly in their prayers, and receive a yearly newsletter from present students.

Activities of the Guild consist essentially of daily Offices in the Oratory; at noontime, a short service is conducted by one of the students, and again, at 10 p.m., Compline is said. Fr. Scott takes the service on Wednesday night, and gives a brief address before the Quiet Night begins, and then, on Thursday morning, Divinity students are expected to gather for their Corporate Communion. Each winter, the Guild attempts to hold its gala Sports' Party — an event for both students and professors, which usually results in an evening of fun and food, which is graciously provided by wives of the Faculty. This year, inclement weather forced the cancelling of the annual hockey game against the girls, and the sleigh-ride afterwards, but a Dance and card-party in the new Dining Hall enabled everyone to have quite a pleasant evening.

The Guild notes with much appreciation the renovation effected this year to the Lloyd Library. In keeping with the rest of the House, it was redecorated and furnished, and now offers a comfortable common room for students and guests. Subscriptions have been taken from various Church magazines, and these are placed in the Library for frequent perusal. The Guild must also note with gratitude the kindness of Mrs. Scott, whose work of love for the Oratory has resulted in its constant cleanliness and beauty. It is in such surrounding that the Guild find its training pleasant and its duties all the more refreshing.

This year, the Reverend F. Toope, with John Jordan, Rod. McConnell, A. Black, Don Deverall, Lorne Myers, Al. Bush, Al. Meakin, and Charles Ripley were admitted to the Guild by the Warden, in a candlelight ceremony necessitated by a temporary power-shortage. Three members were ordained to the Diaconate this Spring, Gordon Black, Thomas Knox, and Charles Staples, while three others, the Reverends Steven Kenward, James Tiller, and Robert Jervis-Read, were advanced to the Priesthood.

In its daily services, and the personal devotion of each of its members, the Guild carries on in its function of training men for faithful witness to Our Blessed Lord, and the furtherance of spiritual Catholic Churchmanship to His greater Glory. May its work grow stronger, and its effects ever more widespread!
The Theological Society

The Executive Committee of the Theological Society this year included The Reverend Arthur D. Leaker, B.A., president, Edwin K. Lackey, secretary, James F. Plant, Ebert Hobbs, R. Hayden, and First Year representative, Nelson Adair.

The Theological Society quietly reached its first birthday and even more quietly began its second year of life. The departure of the President, Rev. A. D. Leaker, at Christmas was an unfortunate event. His brilliant leadership has been very much missed. This year a measure of diluted interest has resulted from too many campus goings-on. At the time of writing more ambitious plans have been formulated to make the wheels turn with greater speed. Their execution assures the Society of a degree of activity comparable to last year.

A word of explanation might be appropriate here with regard to the Theological Society. The Society fills a distinctive function. It duplicates the activities of no other campus Society. There is room — indeed there is a need for the Society's contribution. As one writer has recently put it: "The day is past when any citizen can take Christianity for granted in the land." In Canada the wise man can see Christianity abused and flaunted and mocked in a thousand subtle and not too subtle ways. The finger points not just at the little man in the street but also at the big man in his place of authority. Only by specific and down-to-earth discussion of the problems confronting the spiritual men of the nation can workable weapons be forged.

The Theological Society of our beloved University is dedicated to applying the Wisdom of Christ to the contemporary problems of humanity, the saving of souls, and the seeking of theological truth. In its own limited and humble way the Theological Society exists to further the informal study of the many sides of the Ethical and Social and Spiritual problems. For this it was organized and to this it remains dedicated.

Note. Some time after the foregoing was penned, Mr. Francis Howard-Rose was elected President of the Theological Society, for the balance of the year.
Student Opinion

Class of 1951

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

Opinions on Our Classmates

Done Most for Bishop's:—HOBBS, 25; Duplessis, 3; Rayner, 2; J. White, 2; Bos; Vaudry.

Most Respected Man:—HOBBS, 14; Rayner, 6; Fr. Farwell, 4; G. Black; Staples; Abraham; Purcell; Vass.

Most Popular Man:—RAYNER, 11; Purcell, 10; Stocks, 4; Price, 2; Johnson; Macfarlane; Vass; Howard-Rose.

Most Versatile Man:—HAYDEN, 12; Kuehner, 8; McMaster, 2; Rayner, 2; Gregory, 2; Jordan; Anderson; Vass; Purcell; Jeff's Dog Montagne.

Best Man Athlete:—PRICE, 24; Kuehner, 8; Macfarlane, 3; Hall; Steeves; Graham.

Best Dressed Man:—K. HALL, 10; Price, 5; Sanderson, 5; Stocks, 4; Jackman, 3; Alexander; H. Shields; Ogilvie; Simpson.

Most Original:—ANDERSON, 13; Bennett, 4; Pearce, 2; Gregory; Howard-Rose; Ogilvie; D. Van Horne; R. McMaster; L. Boast; I. Brodeur; D. Vass; "Diz"; J. Catterson; Purcell.

Most Likely to Succeed, (at what):—RAYNER, (Economics, Minister of Finance, Administration, Business), 13; Purcell (Chaplaincy Corps, Com.mand), 2; Anderson (Psychologist, Anything), 2; Atkinson (Anything, At the Bar), 2; Vass (Seismograph Reading), 2; Wallace (Counting Fruit Flies); Staples (Minister); Howard-Rose (Agitator); Sanderson (Ice-Boy for the C.N.R.); Jackman (Politics); Jordan (Rolling); Catterson (Teaching); Lods (Getting a man); McMaster; Simpson.

Best Natured Man:—PURCELL, 7; Stocks, 5; Johnston, 3; Ogilvie, 2; K. Hall, 2; Bennett; Staples; Black; Price; Kelly; Lees; Steeves; Rayner; Vass.

Most Entertaining:—JACKMAN, 8; Purcell, 7; Vass, 3; Anderson, 2; G. Black; Birch; Pearce; Simpson (in Lab); Frank Allan (on the Guitar); Vaudry; Rayner; Plant; Bennett; "the Moose".

Best Looking Man:—PRICE, 10; Simpson, 8; Macfarlane, 4; Rayner, 3; "The Mooch"; Ogilvie; Atkinson: That which is properly stamped; Hobbs; Bown; "Me".

Most Brilliant:—KUEHNER, 11; J. Davidson, 8; J. Adam, 3; Anderson, 3; Allan, 2; Abraham, 2; "Floodlight"; Birch; Atkinson.

Laziest:—ATKINSON, 15; Zimmiger, 6; McMaster, 3; Stocks, 2; Bown; G. Bennett; Macfarlane; Bos; H. Millar; Kelly; Rayner; Bockus.

Prettiest Girl:—E. ASTWOOD, 10; I. Thomas, 9; I. Brodeur, 6; J. Davidson (I'm prejudiced); C. Witty; Susan McCubbin, D. Van Horne; "My Wife".

Cuttest Girl:—J. DAVIDSON (Squeek), 8; Susan McCubbin, 4; B. Urwick, 4; I. Brodeur, 3; E. Astwood, 2; J. McLachlan; M. Berdey; J. Adam; "My Wife".

Sweetest Girl:—E. ASTWOOD, 13; I. Brodeur, 6; J. Davidson, 4; J. Catterson; Dean Flood; L. Boast; M. Berdey; "My Wife" (getting monotonous isn't it? "ed").

Most Respected Girl:—J. WHITE, 18; L. Boast, 9; J. Catterson, 2; I. Thomas.

Most Popular Girl:—J. WHITE, 10; E. Astwood, 7; I. Brodeur, 4; J. Catterson (Vivacious), 3; J. McLachlan, 2; L. Boast; 2; I. Thomas; Any girl on a Saturday night.

Most Versatile Girl:—I. THOMAS, 11; L. Boast, 6; C. Witty, 3; B. Urwick, 2; J. Catterson, 2; J. McLachlan; Jigg's Wife; J. Adam; Miss Bigg.

Best Woman Athlete:—C. WITTY, 28; Tolchinsky, 2; J. White; B. Urwick.

Best Dressed Woman:—B. URWICK, 15; I. Thomas, 6; D. Van Horne, 2; I. Brodeur, 2; J. White, 2; J. Adam; B. Bill: Miss Flood; J. Davidson; J. Catterson.

Best Natured Woman:—J. McLACHLAN, 10; J. Adam, 6; E. Astwood, 5; I. Brodeur, 3; D. Van Horne; J. White; L. Boast; J. Catterson; "My Wife" (what again? "ed").

Person who has changed the most since coming to Bishop's:—J. McLACHLAN, 7; R. Hayden; Matheson, 4; L. Boast, 2; B. Bill, 2; E. Astwood, 2; J. Davidson; Steeves; H. Millar; Allan; Simpson; M. Lods; Atkinson; G. Bennett.
Class Favorite

Course:—HISTORY, 5; Ethics, 4; Economics under Mitch, 4; Chemistry, 3; French, 2; Philosophy 10:30, 2; Systematic Theology; Soup; Maths. 21; Divinity 2; Biology-Chemistry.

Sport to Play:—BASKETBALL, 5; Floor Hockey, 5; Football, 4; Hockey, 3; Chesterfield Rugby, 3; Tennis, 2; Golf, 2; Badminton, 2; Ping-Pong, 2; Cardinal Puff; Water Skiing; Tiddley Winks; You're Kidding.

Sport to Watch:—HOCKEY, 16; Football, 9; Floor Hockey, 4; Basketball, 3; Girls' Basketball.

Amusement or Pastime:—SHOWS, 4; Loafering, 3; Bridge, 3; Subversive Activities, 2; Brotherhood, 2; Anything except work, 2; Frothblowers; Phoning; Robert; Jean; Translating Cicero's orations; Willby; Extra, extra-curricular Activities; Playing the field; Sleeping; Watching Frank Allan play and sing on his guitar; Teasing Dave Lindsay; Needle Work; Going to meetings; Drinking; Cardinal Puff; Renc's.

Author:—DR. MASTERS, 7; Steinbeck, 2; Thorne Smith, 2; Dostoevsky, 2; Rex Stout; Sommerset Maugham; Elizabeth Gouge; Howard Spring; Will James; Thornton Burgess; Al Capp; Erle Stanley Gardner; Earnest Hemingway; Costain; Shakespeare; Adam Smith; Buchan; Arthur Motyer; Geoffrey Farnell; A. J. Cronin; Joseph Conrad; Kenneth Roberts; George Orwell; Erskine Caldwell.

Favourite Magazine:—TIME, 17; Candid Confessions, 4; Saturday Evening Post, 3; Life, 2; Reader's Digest, 2; Esquire, 2; Mitre; Sunbathing; Natural History.

Favourite Play:—POETS FOR LUNCH, 10; Ti-Coq, 3; South Pacific, 2; Mr. Roberts, 2; The Cocktail Party, 2; Hamlet, 2; Eros at Breakfast; Annie Get Your Gun; Utter Relaxation; You Can't Take It with You; Gaslight; Arsenic and Old Lace.

Movie:—HOME, 10; PYGMALION, 2; 1 TOT I TAW A PUTTY TAT, 2; Prelude to Fame; Tight Little Island; It Happens Every Spring; Cyrano de Bergerac; Pirates of the High Seas, Chapter 2; Young Man With a Horn; Blithe Spirit; Durango Kid; King Hearts and Coronets; Stratton Story; The Third Man; Field: Three Little Words; Anyone; They Were Not Divided; Saraband; The Magic Bow; Sunset Boulevard; Africa Serenades; Toast of New Orleans.

Orchestra:—GUY LOMBARDO, 7; Boston Pops, 4; Spike Jones, 2; Sherbrooke Symphony, 2; London Philharmonic, 2; New York Philharmonic; Woody Herman; Chico Vallée's; 'Fiddlin' Jim and Singin' Ivy'; Tommy Dorsey; Fred Waring; Ralph Planagan; Andre Kostelanetz; Hank Snow; Claude Thornhill; Glenn Millar; Red Ingle and his Natural Seven; San Francisco Symphony; Les Beaulieu; Irish Guards Band; Grampa Jones.

Radio Program:—OUR MISS BROOKS, 14; Symphony Sid, 2; Amos 'n Andy, 2; Rawhide; Bishop's News: Don Messer and his Islanders; Gospel Singer; Leslie Bell Singers; Arthur Godfrey; Simpson Hour; Wayne and Shuster; The Fourth Gentleman; Kindergarten of the Air; Hall of Ivy; Bob Hope; Portia Faces Life.

Miscellaneous

Most Valuable Course:—ECONOMICS, 7; Oubiology 2/4; Chemistry, 3; Education, 3; History 3; Preparation for Marriage by Howard-Rose, 2; Ethics, 2; English, 2; Biology; History of Philosophy; Doctrine; Geography; New Testament.

Hardest Course:—FRENCH, 9; Chemistry, 4; Physics, 3; History, 3; Latin, 2; Anglo-Saxon Grammar, 2; History of Philosophy; Greek; Route from the "G" to the College; Money and Banking; German: Literary Criticism; Thermodynamics; Biology; Oral English; Education.

Easiest Course:—GEOGRAPHY, 8; Economics, 7; Divinity, 4; Golf; Oral English; Psychology; History; Latin, 3; History of Chemistry; Jelly; Metaphysics; Education.

Best College Year:—FIRST, 12; Second, 10; Third, 12; "The one I repeated"; Next Year.

Most Amusing Event:—Red Light in the Women's Residence, 6; Algae at the Sir George Game, 4; Tony Abbott at the Freshette Tea, 2; The Thermometer used at the wrong end during the Flu Epidemic, 2; Old Arts Party; Jeff's arousals on Sunday morning with a Tennis Racquet; Cats and Dogs in Philosophy Seminar: Steeves calling Northside 777: Dave and the "Mrs." Love affair; Girls vs. the Boys' Hockey Team in Basketball: Swim following the Brotherhood-Frothblowers softball game; Mary's Fencing; Bugle in the Women's Residence; Skunk in Haydn's room; Geography when Mitch left his teeth at home; Hayden in Philosophy: Angel Irene and Little Lake Magog.

Bishop's Greatest Need:—COMMON COMMON ROOM, 8; Deans like Yendis, 4; Curling Rink on the campus, 2; More Books; Fewer Divines; Hockey Rink; A little bit of everything; A course in Marriage (quote, F. Howard-Rose); A new Faculty; Culture, Liquor, License; Reasonable Leaves; More Divinity courses.

Campus Character:—PEARCE, 12; Howard-Rose, 6; The Deluge, 3; Mitch, 3; Mickles, 2; "Jigges", 2; Dunn, 2; "Trib"; The Chief; Vass; Big Bob Birch; Montague.
The Golden Mitre Society

A new honour society was founded this year on the Bishop's campus. This group to be known as the Golden Mitre Society will have as its members five students of each graduating class who are considered by their classmates as those who have contributed the most to Bishop's during their undergraduate years.

This year as their inaugural choice the members of the Class of '51 chose Ebert Hobbs, Jane White, Gerald Rayner, Lois Boast, and Tom Price as the first to be awarded a membership in the Society. These five students have all been very active in University affairs since they first began their studies at Bishop's. They have been leaders in practically every phase of life around the campus and have conducted themselves in a manner worthy of reward.

Each student elected to the Society will receive a small pin, fashioned in the shape of a mitre and embellished with laurel. These pins, made of gold, will identify members and they will form a sacrosanct group in the Bishop's Alumnae. Each year as five more graduating students are added to the Society it is expected that they will build up an alumnae within our present Alumnae. These students will be recognized as the cream of Bishop's graduates.

The Golden Mitre Society had its origin in the 1950-51 Students' Executive Council who brought forth the idea and the students of the graduating class voiced immediate approval. There has long been a need around Bishop's for some form of recognition to be given those who contribute so much in time and effort on the students behalf during their terms on the campus. It is thought that this honour Society will meet this requirement and give incentive to those students who follow.

Ebert Hobbs, who was first choice of the students for the award, is a very able man to head the nucleus of the new Society. "Bim" has been engaged in student activities ever since his freshman year and has just culminated his life here with two very successful terms as President of the Students' Executive Council. With Bim and the four others, who are the best of the Class of '51, as a nucleus the new Society should flourish in the years to come and the winning of the Golden Mitre Award should become the ambition of every student.
Class of 1952


LAST year's write-ups of the class of '52 stated that it was the largest freshman class that there had ever been in the history of Bishop's. Since the majority of these boisterous and active frosh have graduated from freshmen and freshettes to the glorious status of mature (we hope) second year men and women, obviously then this year's second year class is also the largest there has even been. And we might even hazard a guess to say that in all probability the number graduating next year will be the greatest in history of the University (but this again is only hoping). All in all it seems that the class of '52 is the greatest in anything that's ever been. The Divines are more divine-like, the Arts students are more artistic; and the Science students are more scientific. The Second Year Class has its "brains", its "not-so-clever-students", its athletes, its intellectuals, its "mixture-of-all-the-above" types and the "completely different" ones. It seems to have everything and a little bit more besides!

But the class of '52 is not outstanding merely because of its bulk. The quality of the class must also be taken into account. The class has not been at all cumbersome, as you would expect of such a large class (74 in number including men and women). On looking over the class list there is not one person whose name you can pick out who has done nothing for Bishop's. Every single individual has either played on a college team, joined a club, written for publications, or taken a position on at least one of the many committees and other organizations. Last year the freshmen and freshettes were noted for their spirit and that same spirit still pervades second year students. This spirit could be seen at all college games, dances, etc., and especially during the heated elections for the president of next year's Council. The very fact that four candidates ran for the position, all of them in their second year, shows the versatility and spirit of the class.

Second year students have taken an active part in all phases of university life. In the academic field we may say that at least six or seven out of the second year class are top-notch students, meaning that their marks are usually in the first class bracket. Only a slim minority are ever below the pass mark. In sports, no less than half of both the rugby team and the hockey team were made up of second year men. A second year man tied with a member of the graduation class in winning the Booster Trophy for the most valuable player in football. In basketball, too, second year made a fine showing. In Minor Athletics and intra-mural sports the same spirit was seen. Many of the committees have had a majority of their members from the Class of '52. Students in their second year turned out and contributed greatly (as they did last year) to Dramatics, Publications, Debating, the Glee Clubs and University Choir. Most of the university clubs benefited from the membership of many of these students. By just glancing through the pictures on these pages you can verify the above statements of their influence. A special mention should be made on the first edition of the N.F.C.U.S. Year Book, edited this year, its first year, by a second year man with a committee under him composed mostly of members of the Class of '52.

The girls in the Class of '52 should be commended on the way they settled so easily and capably into campus life. The rules and regulations, so different from the ones last year when they were out of residence, did not seem to worry them; no one grumbled incessantly and their spirit never wavered.

On the Student Executive Council this year, Allan Meakin was the President of Second Year and Al has done a very commendable job. Sam Purdy, another representative from Second Year on the Council, held the position as Vice-President of Athletics very capably.

From the wide and diversified group of second year students, Bishop's has picked John Jordan, in the keenly contested election already mentioned, to be Senior Man. John is a fine leader with great ability. Under him, the rest of the Council will consist of the following members for the class of '52:

Anne Macdonald - Senior Lady
Alex Paterson - Vice-President
John Plovar - Secretary-Treasurer
Reed Scowen - President of Athletics
Joan Taylor - President of Dramatics
Tony Abbott - President of I.T. and Debating
John Lawrence - President of Publications
Don Deverall - Vice-President of Athletics

If this Council has the backing and co-operation of the whole University, the year 1951-'52 will be one in keeping with the best tradition of Bishop's, if not a little better.
Class of 1953

The 1953 Freshman Class although not as large as last year's class nor as spirited, has nevertheless shown a great deal of keenness in some activities. Although only five freshmen turned out for Senior Football, the hockey team was aided considerably by the addition of such stalwarts as “Bib” Darby, Ralph Cooke, Kent Smith, Bob Bailey, and Doug Smith. In basketball too, there was considerable interest with Ron Jenne, Ron Hodgman, Neil Bennett, Arnie Wright, Bruce Mackay, Stan Brabbin, and Pat Playfair turning out to bolster the veteran senior squad. These players will probably be counted on to be the nucleus of the Varsity team next year when most of this year’s first team will have graduated. Intra-mural sports absorbed their quota of the class of ’53 this year and the Freshmen who took part in the Soccer, Basketball, Hockey and Floor-Hockey games with the Red, Yellow, Blue and Green teams certainly showed their worth. Special mention should be given to Brian Wilcock, Andrew Patton and Dave Coniflce who brought a touch of the British game to the Soccer matches last fall. Tennis and Badminton had a fair Frosh turn-out with plenty of future court greats in evidence.

Everyone has blamed the Freshmen for their lack of spirit and their general lassitude about the campus, but they had a late start this year and several big “spirit builders” like Freshman Week and proper initiation unfortunately had to be omitted. These programs if they had been carried out would have welded the First Year into a more potent force and thus kindled the spirit which seemed to lack a spark.

The Freshette class this year has shown the true Bishop’s spirit in all activities. In the realm of sports they showed a keen interest taking part in basketball, badminton and Intra-mural sports. The basketball team had a strong turn-out from the First Year girls and of those who tried out Brenda Sryan, Daphne Atchison, Betsy McKendsey, Lee Scowen, Phyllis Wells, Nims Smith, Barb. Fields, Pam Garland, and Marg Home were retained for the year’s play. These girls with the aid of a few of last year’s team managed to make a very creditable showing in this year’s E.T.B.A. schedule. On the Badminton court Betsy McKendsey, Nims Smith, Daphne Atchison, and Pam Garland sported the purple and white colours and assisted our Badminton team in its many victories. The Freshette support at the Intercollegiate Football, Hockey and Basketball matches was exemplary and their strong lungs helped swell many a Bishop’s cheer.

In those activities about the campus which require the participation of both male and female students, certain of the Class of ’53 figured quite prominently. The ski team was composed almost wholly of First Year students with Peter Hall and Graham Ross representing the boys, and Nims Smith, Joan Sargent and Brenda Sryan representing the First Year girls on the Bishop’s Ski Team. In Glee Club and Choir work the Frosh were quite evident also with a great number of the Freshettes taking an active interest in both organizations along with a small but hardy group of Freshmen. The Literary and Debating field had a sprinkling of Frosh.

The radio and Skinner debates were aided by the forensic abilities of Ted Nobbs, Mike Pilson, Dave Coniflce, Ann March, Lee Scowen, Margaret Home, Bev. Dawson, and Patrick Playfair. The publications field saw some new faces with Ann March, Lee Scowen, Rosemary Dobbin, Bill Prouty, Nelson Adair, Dave Coniflce, Larry Ford, Rod Mills, Dave Davidson, Pam Garland, John Cox, Anne Tector, Arnold Wright, Jean Templeton, and Pat Playfair making their contributions on the staffs of the Campus, Mitre and Year Book.

For the Minor Plays of 1951, many Freshmen and Freshettes tried out at the reading circles. The following received parts in the plays: Eve Stearns, Beverly Dawson, Naomi Smith, Rupert Holmes, Brian Wilcock, Pat Playfair, Bill Prouty, Lee Scowen, Godfrey Passmore, Dave Coniflce, and Ann March. Their excellent performances contributed immensely to the great success of this year’s productions.

In the student elections this year many of the Freshmen and Freshettes took a very active part and some of the best campaign ideas had their birth in the active minds of the Frosh. Freshmen were elected as managers of Basketball and Football. Ted Nobbs was elected as President of Second Year for 1951-52. He takes the reigns of the Class of ’53 from Patrick Playfair who was Senior Freshman this year. The Senior Freshette for the class was Ann March. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Nobbs the Class of ’53 expects to uphold the true Bishop’s tradition in the years ahead.
Athletics

"I'll not be struck, my lord.
Nor tript neither, you base football player."
(King Lear)
Committee on Athletics

This season was a major one in athletics at Bishop's but it would have been impossible without the unfailing efforts of all concerned. The Athletics Committee was again fortunate in obtaining the services of Dr. McCubbin as Honorary President and Faculty Representative. His constant interest in the welfare of the Society was a prime factor in its success. Equal credit is due to the Athletics Director, Hec Shields, who coached the football and hockey teams as well as co-ordinating all sports in the college. The President of the Society, Tom Price, came to his position as a major-letter man and his close association with the players did much to foster increased activities for all the students. Bruce Anderson, the Secretary-Treasurer, filled this office with efficiency and capability. The success of this year's athletic program is due largely to his untiring efforts.

1950-51 saw a general improvement in the athletic standing of the University, with all teams placing in the middle of their respective leagues. Players in the three major sports were outfitted with the best of equipment through the generosity of various Corporation members who provided the Society with a sizeable sum of money for capital expenditures. Each year the Society is to deposit a fixed amount in a special account with the S.E.C. for the purpose of keeping all the equipment up-to-date.

Three highly important new groups were formed on the campus this year with the activities of two of them coming directly under the jurisdiction of the Athletics Committee. For the first time in many years, intra-mural sports were held instead of inter-year competitions. This scheme provided many more activities, better equipment, and a chance for all students, both men and women, to take part in athletics. The whole plan was in the hands of the Athletics Director who had a competent staff of managers working under him.

The Society was also requested to form a Gym Committee this year so that the administration of discipline in the building could be controlled by the students. The system functioned for everybody's benefit and it is hoped that future years will see a similar organization in effect.

The third major addition to the sports life of the College was the formation of an Outing Club. This group was organized by the Athletics Society but has now branched out on its own. The purpose of the club is to provide more organized athletic recreation at reduced cost for all students.

A new innovation was instituted this year with the sending of complimentary tickets for all home games to all members of the Corporation and friends of the Athletics Society. It is hoped by the Committee that this is fitting thanks for the many favours that the students have received from the above-mentioned parties.

An extremely successful year has been had by the Society which would have been impossible without the co-operation of all concerned. The new Gymnasium-Auditorium was the scene of constant activity and since its opening, athletic activities have taken a major place in the daily life of Bishop's students. To all those who practiced and played for the University, to all who organized the various activities, to all the students whose spirit cheered the teams on, and finally, to all who were interested and gave their support, may we extend our sincerest thanks for making this an outstanding year and one never to be forgotten in the annals of athletics history at Bishop's.
Mr. P. Hall. Misses E. Stearns, L. Scowen, B. Urwick, C. Coe man, J. Sargent, M. Dorrian, Mr. G. Pasmore.
Absent: P. Playfair.

**Cheer Leaders**
Inter-Collegiate Football 1950

The year 1950 proved to be successful for football at Bishop's in spite of difficulties and many injuries. This was our second year competing in the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference and we were successful in winning three of our seven games, placing fifth in the league.

The season was late in starting because of the building program which forced us to default our first scheduled game of the season to Queen's.

The new equipment purchased this year through the efforts of Colonel Watson, Mr. Stearns, and Judge Mitchell was much appreciated and greatly needed for the protection of the players.

Practices this year were again held under the flood light for the benefit of science students who had afternoon labs.

In our first game of the season, at Carleton we defeated the Ravens 17-12. The game was close throughout with both teams showing plenty of drive and spirit.

Jack Simpson and Tom Price who alternated at quarterback stood out for Bishop's. Price went over for two touchdowns, with Simpson scoring the other on a 30-yard run. Pete Bate a star end of last year's team received a knee injury which kept him out for the rest of the season.

It was encouraging to see so many Bishop's fans at the game. It was an inspiration to the team to have so much support on foreign ground.

The following week we were hosts to the powerful McGill Indians who downed us 44-0. Despite this defeat we fought hard all the way, but could not match McGill's blocking and end runs. Injuries also played against us with Price and Bate out. However Don Deverall filled in capably at quarter while Alexander, Scowen, MacFarlane and Wilson played standout games.

On October 28 at the U.B.C. grounds, Bishop's edged Macdonald College 7-6. The play moved rapidly from end to end, but the only scoring came within seven minutes during the second quarter. Reed Scowen and Dave Vass were unable to play because of injuries obtained in the McGill game.
Bishop's was the first to score when Rock MacFarlane carried the ball over from the three yard line with Deverall converting. Soon after Macdonald tied it up with a converted touchdown. The deciding point came on a rouge by Deverall with Price making the tackle. Bishop's victory was mainly due to excellent blocking by the linesmen, such as Dave Bown, Howie Kelly, George Spice and "Beak" McMaster who drove through the Macdonald line time and again.

The following weekend at R.M.C. the cadets overcame Bishop's 14-1. The game was tough throughout with both team soaked and muddied from the start. It was hard to choose any outstanding player as the whole team turned in a good game. Once again we were plagued with injuries. This time in the form of burns and a slight concussion suffered by Reed Scowen. The burns were caused by the lime used to line the field. Jack Simpson and George Spice suffered flesh poisoning and were unable to play in the Ottawa U. game.

On November 18 at Bishop's the Ottawa University squad overpowered us 42-5. Bishop's only touchdown came in the second quarter on a Price to MacFarlane pass. Biff Darby and Bob Hayden played strong defensive games for the Purple and White.

The last game of the season was defaulted by Ottawa St. Pat's. In place of this a game was arranged with the Sherbrooke Athletics who we defeated 11-5. Except for Scowen and Smith we were able to field a complete team. Bishop's touchdowns came on passes from Simpson to Price and MacFarlane. On the defensive "Huff" Johnston and "Beak" McMaster were outstanding.

At the annual Football Dance held on November 25 the Booster Trophy, awarded each year to the most valuable player, was presented to Don Deverall and "Beak" McMaster. Deverall was a tower of strength in the backfield where his kicking proved to be invaluable. McMaster on the other hand played sixty minute games on the line and did a commendable job at snap in place of Scowen who was forced to miss three games.

Much credit for the teams fine showing is due to our Athletic Director and coach Hec Shields. In spite of the poor freshmen turnout he was able through heavy practice to field a strong team.

This year we lose many stars who for the past three years have upheld the Purple and White. Among these are such stalwarts as McMaster, Vass, Hayden Kelly, Johnston, MacFarlane, Price, Simpson, Wright and Alexander. It is hoped that the team will be strengthened next year by a good Freshmen turnout.

The background organization of the team was efficiently carried out by the manager, Dave McCollum, along with his two First-Year assistants, Walt Sudar and John Cox. Sincerest thanks are also tendered to all those who contributed in any way to the success of the season.
Absent: J. Lawrence, G. Zinniger, R. Bayley, C. Curphey.

Inter-Collegiate Hockey

The 1950-51 season has been one riddled with difficulties. The problem of ice once more confronted the hockey team. B.C.S. was very kind in allowing us their rink when weather permitted, and the Sherbrooke Arena was used when possible, but the lack of ice made constant practice impossible. Exams also came before a gruelling weekend against McGill and Macdonald which left little time for practice. So, considering how little experience the team had before it began its scheduled games, it is to be congratulated in beating Carleton, Macdonald, Sir George, and losing to R.M.C. by a score of only 1-0.

The first game of the season saw the Bishop’s team slightly disorganized by a smoothly passing Loyola squad, as they were beaten 3-1. Then the team moved to Montreal where they won over Macdonald and were defeated by McGill. The support given these games should be an inspiration to future Bishop’s fans. However, it is unfortunate and disappointing that the team was not to receive the same support in their later games at home. During this weekend, Bob Bayley was badly hit and suffered a concussion which resulted in the end of his playing this year. This accident was a great loss to the team as Bob was a clever stick-handler and a useful pivot man on the second line.

During the next weekend, once more in Montreal, the team defeated Sir George 5-3, and lost to Loyola 5-0. Once more, injuries dulled a fairly successful weekend as Bib Darby received four stitches over his eye and Charlie Curphey broke his wrist. Even though the ice was slow, Bishop’s played improved hockey to take Sir George but Loyola proved to be much too strong for us as they had before.

McGill and Carleton were the opponents for the first game in the Sherbrooke Arena. Tom Price, taken from the goal by his brother’s wedding, was replaced by John Lawrence. John did far more than fill in, as the McGill Daily described him as “the outstanding man on this ice and the sole preventive of a real brave rampage.” Losing to McGill, the boys came back on Saturday night to beat a solid Carleton squad 5-3.
A long trip to Kingston in one day found a tired hockey team beaten by a goal scored with only seconds to go, in the second period. Despite the magnificent saves of Price, in the nets, and Scowen on defence, Bishop's could not put the puck in the R.M.C. net and the four point game was lost by a very narrow margin.

The last game of the season, against Sir George at the Arena, was without a doubt, the most exciting game the team has played. To say the game was rough would be an understatement as the men on the ice received twenty-six penalties, fairly equally distributed, while the men off the ice fought enough to deserve match misconducts. However, from this fray, Bishop's appeared victorious and Tom in his last game for the college stopped all shots to blank the Montrealers three to nothing. Sanderson scored one of the nicest goals of the season off a pass from Lawrence, while Lees and Cooke scored the other two. This game successfully ended the season which put us fourth out of seven teams, one place behind where we ended last year.

Price in goal and Scowen on defence played brilliant hockey all season. Price never had a bad day and played an outstanding game against R.M.C. By far, the best goalie in the league, he rarely let a rebound get away from him, and was spectacular with his hands. Even after a broken wrist at the beginning of the season, Scowen proved to be one of the best rear guards in the league. He played sixty minutes in some of the games and only came off the ice for short intervals in others. Of the graduating class, Sanderson played another year of good hockey, and with his speed, he had the best shot on the team. Zinniger, playing for his third year on the team, had one of the best seasons in front of the net, in his career. Paul Rousseau and Jack Lees played steadily throughout the season and will be greatly missed next year. Don Lawrence was by far the most improved player, turning in a magnificent exhibition of stick-handling over the weekend that his brother was in goal. Meakin unfortunately received a leg injury which kept him from several games, while Deverall became one of the most useful men on the team. With these second year students, Ralph Cooke, the outstanding Freshman hockey player of the year, and other freshmen of note such as Bib Darby, Bob Bayley, and Doug and Kent Smith, Bishop's should look forward to a successful season next year.

This write-up would be incomplete without a vote of congratulations to Hec Shields and thanks to the men who made our new equipment possible. "Hec" was the driving force behind the team at all times and all the credit of their fight and skill goes to him. For the new white and purple sweaters and all the new equipment, we are indebted to Mr. Stearns, Judge Mitchell, and Col. Watson who organized this campaign. To start the season fully equipped in brand new gear makes a big difference to any team.

The Hockey Team would like to take this opportunity of expressing their sincere thanks to Alex Paterson and Steve Asch as Manager and Assistant Manager of the hockey team, for a job well done.
Inter-Collegiate Basketball

INTER-COLLEGIATE basketball at Bishop's University enjoyed a very successful season in 1950-51. This was largely due to the acquisition of a basketball coach for the first time in many years, and also our splendid new gymnasium. It was unfortunate that Coach Bob Sullivan was not obtained last year, since in one season he had hardly enough time to train the boys, and it seems that just when Bishop's has obtained the coach and gym it so long needed, most of the star players are graduating. John Kuehner, Jack Simpson, John MacFarlane, Bob Birch and Gordon Bennett have all played their last game for the Purple and White, but with Bob Sullivan back next year to continue grooming such players as Sam Purdy, Stan Brabbin, Neil Bennett, Ronnie Hodgeman and Pat Playfair, we hope that these players will form the nucleus of a strong team which will be a threat to all opponents.

The team finished the season with a 4-5 won-lost record, a creditable showing for a team playing with an experienced coach for the first time. The first road trip to Kingston netted two defeats when the team, after a day-long trip on the train to the Limestone City, had to play Queen's the night of their arrival. They dropped their game with the Gaels by a 70 to 44 score. The following afternoon, still far from rested, they tangled with Royal Military College and came out on the short end of a 66 to 45 count. These games gave some of the newer players some good experience, however, and they went on a week later to defeat MacDonald College with a score of 40 to 33.

In the second half of the season, the Bishop's hoopsters became untracked and made an inspiring showing against the league-leading University of Montreal quintet. They lost to U. of M. 54-49, but they demonstrated very aptly Bob Sullivan's sound coaching and their court play was splendid. The last three games of the season were all played on a victorious note. Carleton College of Ottawa was entertained here and trounced by the Bishop's five 63 to 42. The following day Loyola were guests here. They too were humiliated to the tune of 42 to 35 after a hard fought battle which saw action in every corner of the court.
The final game of the season was to have been played with the University of Ottawa but, unfortunately, this game was defaulted by the Ottawa squad. The season ended in victory and it is with great optimism that the team looks forward to next year’s playing schedule, when, with our new coach and the basis of a strong team the Purple and White will be gunning for the league leadership.

The leading scorers for the Bishop’s cagers this year were John Kuehner, Stan Brabbin, Sam Purdy (who unfortunately was injured and forced to the sidelines for three games), and Ronnie Hodgman. At guard the “old rock” John MacFarlane and Jack Simpson always turned in steady games, snaring most of the rebounds off their own backboards. The Freshman class contributed four players to the senior team, and with a full season of play under their belts Stan Brabbin, Neil Bennett, Ronnie Hodgman and Pat Playfair should develop into first-string players next year. It was unfortunate that Bob Birch and Gordie Bennett’s final year of basketball did not include more playing time, but whenever they were used they gave good performances. They were especially notable in the exhibition game against Palestre Nationale and the Sherbrooke Regiment. Basketball fans of this district will long remember Bishop’s thrilling 60-59 victory over the Nationales, and the three consecutive wins over the “unbeaten” Sherbrooke Regiment squad. It is too bad that there were few high calibre basketball teams in the Eastern Townships with whom exhibition games could be arranged, for such games provide better practice than scrimmages themselves.

The new gymnasium deserves special mention from the basketball team. This splendid edifice has aided greatly in improving the squad. The spacious floor and the six baskets made it an ideal gym for training and conditioning. The bright lighting, clear floor marking and excellent shower and changing facilities help to improve the league games and add to the comfort of the visiting teams. Also the seating capacity is very adequate. The team this year was also very fortunate in being issued with fine purple sweat suits and new playing uniforms. These accoutrements, however, may not be forthcoming in future years unless the attendance at the games improves next year. With plenty of room for the whole student body in the new gym there is no reason why there can’t be 100% attendance throughout next year’s schedule.

Most of the players agreed, however, that in this season alone, they had learned more basketball than in all previous seasons put together.

Congratulations, Bob, for a job well done!
THE year 1950-51 has been very successful for the Bishop's University Badminton Team. As usual the team was entered in the St. Francis Valley Division of the Eastern Townships Badminton Association. Divisions of the St. Francis Zone have been changed this year, and as a result there are four in place of six teams in our section: Sherbrooke Regiment, East Angus, Windsor Mills, and Bishop's University. The tournament schedule has not as yet been completed, but it looks as though Bishop's will come second in our section.

Along with the change in divisions of the St. Francis Valley Association, a B Team was also initiated for players unable to make the A Team. This, along with the new gymnasium, has increased the interest in Badminton, and a great many players are beginning to show promise. It's no longer a case of 'pulling nails' to get players to turn-out, but on the contrary keen competition has been seen by players trying to make the B Team.

Although four out of six of the men from A team left last year, we have been fortunate in gaining some new and promising talent. New players on the men's team who have made this year a success are Ed Tobin, Charles Wright, Bob Bailey, Hee Shields, Stan Brabbin, Reed Scowen, Ardin Sears, Dave Vass, Ross MacMaster, and Jack Steeves. Three of the old team remained: Charlie Curphy, Willie Paige, and Dave Bown. The women were more fortunate in that none of them left last year and some good freshette material has strengthened the team. Amongst the new players are Betsey McKinsey, Daphne Atchison, Pam Garland, Mary Dorrian, and Nims Smith. Of the old team we have Carol Witty, Marg. McWilliams, Joan Coffer, and Lois Boast.

Badminton at Bishop's has really come to the fore this year, and the college is sponsoring the Eastern Townships Badminton Tournament here in the new gym. 1950-51 has seen a great boom in Badminton at Bishop's, and the prospect of better teams in the future is heartening.
The Ski Team

After a lapse of one year, the Bishop's University Ski Team once again was organized and took its active part in the program of Minor Athletics. Credit for this revitalization must be given in large measure to Peter Hall, who investigated the material within the student body. What he found gave him confidence and encouragement, and when the first snows began to fall, our local enthusiasts were ready and waiting.

The old ski trails around campus were broken, and those who were more ambitious took advantage of the nearby Hillcrest Club facilities. Toward the end of January several had gained recognition as being quite capable of representing the university. Those seniors who earned positions include: Harry Smith, Peter Wilson, Watson Ogilvie, and Dave Vass. Since Ogilvie and Vass are graduating we are pleased to see potential replacements from the Freshman ranks. Both Graham Ross and Godfrey Pasmore have shown considerable promise, and give us reason to look forward to next season. This year the team includes three spirited Freshettes. Naomi “Ninus” Smith, Brenda Stryan, and Joan Sargent have secured positions and are, at this writing, preparing for the Annual Ladies' Meet to be held in Granby on March 4th.

Because of the late start, our first competitive skiing was on the 24th of February. This year Bishop's was again fortunate to be able to play host to the Eastern Townships Men's Ski Zone Cross-Country Meet. Realizing the insufficient time for adequate conditioning to handle the usual eight-mile course, the Ski Committee decided to mark a new course, approximately six miles in length.

On February 24th, registered skiers from six clubs gathered in the new Bishop's Memorial Gymnasium to receive final briefing on the course and procedure. Then the race was on. When individual times were compiled by Bruce Anderson and the E.T. Zone Staff, it was found that Peter Wilson, Harry Smith, and Peter Hall placed 12th, 13th, and 16th respectively. The event was executed with little organizational difficulty; staff and students co-operated effectively; and compliments were received on both the course and the handling of the meet.

The next day our team entered the Downhill and Slalom events at the Hillcrest Club. Peter Hall placed third out of a field of about forty in the Slalom, and he teamed up with Smith and Wilson to gain valuable points in the Downhill. In the total scoring for the two-day meet, Bishop's placed fourth as a team, and Peter Hall earned the fifth position in the standings of individual points.

Weather conditions in this region have not met the approval of the ski-enthusiast this season, and yet Bishop's, together with other clubs, has displayed a keen interest and we are looking forward to the remaining scheduled meets with the earnest plea — Bonne Ski.

Bishop's Outing Club

The need was felt this year for an organization on the campus to assist the students in weekend recreation. On February 20th, a meeting was held with some forty students in attendance. An executive was elected consisting of Peter Wilson, President; Peter Hall as Vice-President for the boys and Brenda Styan as Vice-President for the girls. Professors McIntosh and Laskey were voted Honorary Presidents and advisors to the club. The Outing Club's aim will be to organize activities for the students on the fair-weather weekends throughout the year.

In the winter months a wide variety of skiing jaunts are planned. These will include cross-country tours and trips to Hillcrest. By means of the Outing Club a Sunday's skiing at Hillcrest may be enjoyed far more economically than previously possible — a bus containing thirty people being 60% cheaper than a taxi. The Bursar, in conjunction with the chef, has agreed to furnish lunches (with the aid of the female students) for any planned outings. The first Sunday ski trip at Hillcrest was a complete success with both good and mediocre skiers enjoying themselves in the open air. For the timid skiers there was other entertainment to be found in the lodge at Hillcrest.

In the spring the B.O.C. hopes to sponsor the annual sugaring-off party which in the past has always proved a highlight in the year's activities. Hikes up Mount Orford are planned for this spring and bicycle trips are envisioned for the fall agenda. It is felt that this club will assist the students in the organization and promotion of recreation outdoor activities which do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Athletic Society.

The B.O.C. will work in conjunction with the Vice-President of the Students' Executive Council. Its Executive will hold office until the late spring at which time the following year's executive will be elected.

As with the other clubs on the campus the newly formed Bishop's Outing Club will require the active support of all the students. It is hoped that in the years to come this club will assume its full status among the other well-established clubs on our campus.
Intra-Mural Athletics

This year Mr. Shields, the Athletic Director, inaugurated an intramural athletic programme, for the benefit of all students in the university. While participation is not compulsory it was hoped that every student would take part in at least one sport. While this has not been the case, those who have played in one or more of the different games on the schedule have derived great pleasure and physical benefit from playing.

The whole body of male students were divided into four teams, Red, Yellow, Green and Blue, managed by R. Matheson, Ian Gregory, W. Paige and W. Ogilvie respectively. The four managers along with the coach comprise the Intramural Athletic Council which governs the men’s intramural league.

Soccer, basketball, floor-hockey, ice hockey, and softball have been scheduled to be played in their appropriate seasons. To date the basketball schedule has been finished, the soccer playoffs are to be held in the spring; the floor-hockey league is still in progress. Due to lack of ice, the ice hockey league has yet to start.

The first sport to be played was soccer. While several games were hampered by lack of players on one or both teams, no games were defaulted. The Red team managed to get through the first part of the schedule unbeaten, untied and unscoring, led by Andrew Patton, B. Wilcox, J. Alexander with C. Abraham in goal. All four were experienced players and played an expert brand of soccer which helped greatly in the Red’s string of victories. It was the general consensus of opinion that the Red’s only sport was soccer, but after the soccer was stopped due to cold weather, they showed the rest of the University that they could take all sports in their stride.

Before the intramural basketball league started, the Yellow team was highly favored to win, having on its roster several former Intermediate and Intercollegiate team members, but once more the Red team drove to victory in the playoffs after Yellow finished on top of the league standings. This time lead by Larrabee and Sanderson, with Fullerton of the Greens with 101 points, MacFarlane of Yellows and Angrave of Blues gaining individual honours for the other three teams.

Once the basketball schedule was finished, floor hockey, a new sport at Bishop’s, was introduced in the gym and was greatly enjoyed by all who took part, although many bruises and cuts were in evidence after every game. While essentially a game for large players many smaller ones such as C. Way of Greens played keenly and courageously. Although the schedule is not yet finished, at the time of going to press, the Red team is once more in the lead followed by Green, Blue and Yellow in that order. At the time of writing, Peter Fullerton was leading the scoring with 18 goals followed by Stanley Brabbie with 15.

The women’s intra-mural league has been divided into three teams, one less than the men’s because of the lesser enrollment. These teams, Red, Yellow and Blue are capably managed by Margaret Mc-Williams, Ann MacDonald and Barbara Glencross respectively. The girls’ intramural sports program includes basketball, floor hockey, ice hockey and badminton. The basketball league was the first to be played off and following in the footsteps of their male counterparts the Red team won in good fashion.

The next sport that the girls played was floor hockey. While not played as rough a manner as the men’s, it provided fine exercise for those who took part. Once more the Red team found themselves on top of the standings, and it looks as if they will probably stay in that position.

Due to the lack of ice, the women’s ice hockey league has not yet started, but if the weather improves from press time, it may still take place.

The introduction of an Intramural Programme has been a great benefit to Bishop’s, chiefly for those who have been unable to take part in Major Athletics. “Hec” Shields is to be greatly congratulated for his fine work.
Athletic Awards

Football

Major Awards
J. Macfarlane
B. Johnston
R. Hayden
D. Vass
J. Alexander
T. Price
D. Deverall
H. Kelly
R. McMaster
J. Simpson
P. Wilson
G. Spice
R. Darby
H. Smith
R. Scowen

Special Awards
D. Dun

Minor Awards
C. Wright
G. Bennett
N. Bennett
F. Fullerton
B. McKay

Crests
J. Angrave
B. Field
L. Edgley
D. Dun
P. Bate
S. Asch
A. Meakin
D. Lyons

Manager's Crests
D. McColm
W. Sudar
J. Cox

Booster Trophy Award

Hockey

Major Awards
T. Price
R. Scowen
P. Rousseau
D. Deverall
J. Sanderson
A. Meakin
R. Cooke
J. Lees
G. Zinniger
K. Smith
D. Lawrence

Minor Awards
D. Smith

Crests
R. Darby
C. Curphrey
L. Tremblay

Manager's Crests
A. Paterson
S. Asch

Basketball

Major Awards
S. Purdy
S. Brabbin
J. Kuehner
J. Simpson
R. Hodgman
R. Birch

Minor Awards
J. Macfarlane
N. Bennett

Crests
G. Bennett
P. Playfair
A. Wright

Manager's Crests
H. Smith

Badminton

Minor Awards
D. Bown
C. Wright
E. Tobin
Miss C. Witty
Miss B. McKendsey
Miss D. Atchison
R. Scowen
A. Sears
S. Brabbin
D. Vass
W. Paige

Crests
Miss P. Garland
Miss N. Smith
Miss M. Dorrain
Miss J. Coffer
Miss M. McWilliams

Manager's Crests
S. Purdy

Skiing

Minor Awards
P. Hall
H. Smith
Miss N. Smith
Miss B. Styan
Miss J. Sargent

Crests
P. Wilson
W. Ogilvie
Publications

"... abstract and brief chronicles of time: after your death you were better have a bad epitaph than thier ill report while you live."

(Hamlet)
Board of Publications

THE Board of Publications has this year carried on the functions for which it was founded four years ago. The work of the three publications has been further integrated, and a higher level of cooperation reached, particularly in the field of advertising and finance.

The Board has been most fortunate this year in the acquisition of a new office. No longer do publications staff members have to shiver in the basement of New Arts. An office complete with fireplace fell to their lot when space was apportioned after the completion of the building program. Although the settling in process was a lengthy one, furniture was finally begged and borrowed and the office began to be used for the various purposes that a Publications Office can be used for.

Under the presidency of Frank Jackman, with vice-president Lois Boast representing the women, this year’s board feels that they have witnessed several changes, which we like to consider improvements in the three publications. *The Mitre*, under the capable direction of Diz Thomas, its first female editor, has changed covers and altered contents to make it more in line with student tastes. *The Year Book*, Bishop’s ’51, itself bears witness to the fine job done by Bob Hayden, its editor-in-chief. Under John Jordan, *The Campus* has carried on the tradition of reporting events about Bishop’s. This year also saw a slight shuffle in staff organization, with women taking an increasingly important part in the management of *The Campus*.

In line with its role of co-ordinating publications on the campus the Board of Publications this year lent its time and talent to the first N.F.C.U.S. Year Book, which was published by Bishop’s students, led by Reed Scoyen.

In looking back over 1950-1951, the outgoing board can claim a year of achievement. Although no one aspect of their work stands out as being spectacular, all the publications are now on a firm financial footing and it is hoped that with the continued support of both students and friends, that Bishop’s can maintain the high standards that have been established.
THIS has been a banner year for THE CAMPUS, the bi-monthly newspaper of Bishop's University. Thanks to the efforts of the circulation staff under Chris Elliott, the circulation has reached a record of five hundred copies per issue. THE CAMPUS is mailed to all parts of the globe, and is read by more people off the campus, than there are students registered in the university.

With John Jordan as managing editor, and Ed. Lackey as news editor, THE CAMPUS has fulfilled its purpose of bringing the news of the university before its readers. Under this management, various feature articles were tried, with varying degrees of success. Bishop's will long remember the trials and tribulations of Samuel Pepys Shedwater, D.C.L., and the controversial reportings of Ken Howard.

One of the most popular features this year has been the Pot-Pourri column, written under the name of "Rex". This column, with its wits and satire, often brought out many issues which would otherwise have had to be avoided.

The present staff of THE CAMPUS has always tried to keep in mind the motto, "Bishop's is Best". With the hard work that goes into each issue, the motto has always been foremost in the minds of the editors.

On November 10, 1944, the first issue of THE CAMPUS came off the press. At that time, Dr. Jefferis, the president, wrote the editorial, which ended with the admonition which rings as true today as it did then.

"This is, in fact, a college paper which you can send home to your grandmother. But please read it yourself first."

Seated: A. March, C. Thomson, J. Catterson, B. Urwick, J. Taylor, Dr. J. D. Jefferis (Hon. Pres.), J. Jordan (Editor), A. Tector, R. Dobbin, E. Lackey, N. Adair

At the time of writing, the Lenten issue of the Mitre has just gone to press. So far we have had a most successful year. We started with several clear aims ahead of us: to increase readership and interest among the students; to revive interest among the alumni in the magazine and the college; and to promote literary and artistic creativity among the students.

Even at this date it is safe to say we have achieved the first. The trend has purposely been away from too-long dissertations and essays. It is surely possible to have merit in shorter pieces which are always more attractive to the ordinary reader. We have encouraged contributors to write on topics of general rather than obscure interest.

The results of our efforts toward the second aim will not be felt, perhaps, even this year; but if our crusade is carried on it cannot but meet with success. We have been very pleased to receive several contributions from our alumni in the forms of poetry, letters, and stories. The Alumni News Column is again in the Mitre, and we hope by means of this to create a mutual awareness between the present students and those who have graduated.

As to the third aim, the results thus far are encouraging. An art contest and exhibition has been presented this February which will be noted in the Lenten issue, along with prints of the winning pictures. The contest was open to students and faculty members. It was surprising and gratifying to discover such a lively interest in this branch of art. There were approximately thirty-eight entries in all; these were judged by M. Paul Gagné of Sherbrooke who awarded on behalf of the Mitre, prizes to Hélène Bourque, for the best work in oils; to Rosemary Dobbin for the best pen-sketch; and to Father Scott for the best water-colour. There were several honourable mentions. Proceeding the Trinity issue we will sponsor a short-story and poetry competition.

We were most privileged to dedicate the Michaelmas issue to Mr. Robert Sherwood who kindly wrote a Foreword piece for us. The Lenten issue is dedicated to Mr. James Boswell who has honoured us in similar fashion. These men, two of the greatest littérateurs of our times, set a high standard for us unworthy aspirants.

We would like to thank most warmly Dr. Raymond who is serving as Honorary President, Dr. Masters, and Professor Gray, who are Honorary Vice-Presidents, for their inestimable help and true sympathy with our work.

So far, this year has been an encouraging one. This is due not to our efforts but to the co-operation and interest we have found among the faculty members, the students, and the friends of the college.
The Year Book '51

THE year 1950-1951 has been a year of change for Bishop's in many ways. With the erection of the new buildings and the official entrance of women to the students' association, our Alma Mater is decidedly sporting a new look. The Year Book, not to be behind the times, has gone through some changes too.

In response to many requests, an attempt has been made to provide the book with an acceptable covering in the college colors. Also, more coverage has been given to Athletics in accordance with its importance on the campus. Our campus itself has been given the attention it deserves in the section on the buildings at the front of the book. Every attempt has been made to get variety into the group pictures this year and we feel that we have succeeded in making them pleasing and different.

Under the editorship of Bob Hayden, the committee has worked together to make Bishop's '51 a success.

The business end was capably handled by John Ployart, who has done excellent work with the correspondence and finances.

The advertising has been under the direction of Keith Hall who has done a very able job of obtaining advertising through which the book was financed.

This year Ian Gregory was in charge of the Art department and together with his capable assistants, Rosemary Dobbin and Martha Jackman, has done an excellent job.

Our staff photographer, Charlie Wright, has been very busy taking pictures for the compo pages. The Women's section was under the direction of Lorraine Smith, who has been a very able and helpful member of the staff in a multitude of ways. She has been appointed Editor-in-Chief for the Year Book Bishop's '52. Congratulations Lorraine! We know you will do a fine job.

Lee Seoane, Women's Representative, Cran, Bockus, Education Representative, Denis Dun, Third Year Representative, Chris Thomson, Second Year Representative, Pat Playfair, First Year Representative, and Laurent Paradis have all gone to make up an excellent committee.

The Year Book staff feels proud of the Year Book, Bishop's '51. It is distinctive and artistic.

We would ask you to be tolerant of the short comings of this book and would appreciate any constructive criticisms which might go to make the Year Book, Bishop's '52 an even better book.

Publications Awards

Special Award

F. Jackman
J. Jordan
Miss I. Thomas
R. S. Hayden
Miss L. Boast

Editorial Endorsed

R. S. Hayden
Miss I. Thomas
C. Bockus
I. Gregory

Editorial

Miss L. Smith
J. Jordan
Miss J. Catterson
R. Santoni
Miss B. Urwick
G. Rayner
R. Scowen
E. Lackey

Business Endorsed

J. Ployart

Business

K. Hall
W. Enright
C. Thomson
D. Deverall
C. Elliott
Dramatics

"... All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players,
They have their exits and their entrances;
And one man in his time plays many parts."
(As You Like It)
The Dramatics Executive

THE year 1950-1951 will be remembered by the students at Bishop's University as having been an eventful one in the field of Dramatics. This year marks the one hundredth anniversary of the society's founding, and as if to do justice to that fact, the executive under the presidency of John Stocks has been exceptionally active and has relayed its enthusiasm to the student body. A good deal of the credit for this year's success goes to Mr. A. J. Motyer who has given unsparingly of his time and talents. He is the author of one of our Minor Plays — "Poets for Lunch" — the play that was chosen to represent Bishop's University at the Drama Festival in London, Ont., and which won second prize.

This year the society presented the best Minor Plays programme that had been witnessed here in seven years. All the plays were directed by members of the executive themselves. Joan Taylor and John Lawrence co-directed "Eros at Breakfast" by Robertson Davies, while Bert Griscom's "Utter Relaxation" was under the direction of Pat Pennington and John Stocks. Al Black was an extremely efficient stage-manager and had a hard-working crew of stage hands. Larry Jones and John Cox, through the work which they did on advertising and publicity respectively, deserve no small amount of credit for the success of the Minor Plays.

This has also been a busy year for our secretary-treasurer, Watson Ogilvie. Numerous inquiries have been made concerning the expediency of putting on a Purple and White Revue, but it was the condition of the stage which deemed it inadvisable, for this year, at least.

A workshop will soon be provided for the students in which they may learn the fundamentals of stagecraft, and where they may help to build the standard flats which are needed for the stage. This workshop will be invaluable to this year's society and to the society in the years to come.

The outlook for the Major Play is highly favourable. This year's presentation "The Importance of Being Earnest", by Oscar Wilde, is being directed by Mr. Motyer, and lives up to the precedent which has been set so far this year.

It is our hope that next year's executive will foster as great an interest in Dramatics and that the response from the students will be as tremendous.
The Major Play

The Importance of Being Earnest", "a trivial comedy for serious people", by Oscar Wilde is the choice for the major play this year. Here a plot of mistaken identities creates a mild furor in two English families of 1895. It is not, however, the plot which is so important as the clever dialogue that creates interest in the play.

John Worthing, played by Tony Abbott, a sophisticated young man becomes involved with Gwendoline Fairfax (Jane Catterson), cousin to his best friend, Algernon Moncrieff (Alex Paterson). Algry, a joker, in turn falls in love with John's young ward Cecily Cardew (Pat Pennington). Gwendoline's aunt, Lady Bracknell (Bea Bill), dominates the play. According to her, in order to be a successful candidate for marriage, any young person must have definite "connections", as well as money. For this reason she nearly succeeds in preventing the engagements from taking place. Miss Prism (Joan Taylor), is Cecily's spinster governess, who holds the secret of Jack's identity. The Reverend Canon Chasuble, D.D. (David Conliffe), the type of rector who has a few stock sermons for use on any occasion, finds a match with Miss Prism. Charlie Wright and Watson Ogilvie complete the cast, taking the parts of the two butlers, Lane and Merriman.

Professor Arthur Motyer is directing the play. After the success of his own play at the London Festival this year, the Dramatic Society is optimistic for a well-directed and acted production for our hundred and first anniversary this year.

Behind: Mr. A. J. Motyer (Director).
Absent: W. Ogilvie, C. Wright, R. Scowen.
Minor Plays and I. V. D. L. Festival

The Minor Plays, which were held on December 19th, 1950, were both financially and dramatically successful. Of the three one-act plays produced, two were played entirely by members of the Freshman class and the third by senior students.

The first play on the programme was “Poets For Lunch”, written and directed by Mr. A. J. Motyer of the English Department. This original blank verse play was quite well received by the audience although some did not grasp its real significance.

After being re-written and re-cast, “Poets For Lunch” was taken to the Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival at the University of Western Ontario in London, where it placed second to Western out of the seven plays entered. Mr. Motyer is to be especially congratulated for his hard work on preparing his play for the Festival, where it did so well.

Jane Catterson, as Mrs. Ashton, the hostess, won the award as the best actress in the Festival. Her portrayal of a woman who consistently and comically misunderstood and misinterpreted the values of life as her son saw them, was excellent. Elizabeth Ashton, her daughter, and the only down-to-earth member of the family, was ably played by Lee Scowen.

David Ashton, her brother, “the outcome of indefatiguable hope, and now the child of despair”, was originally taken by William Prouty, but in London it was played by Anthony Abbott. Described by the critics as “a true exponent of spiritual confusion”, David was the poet of the family. Michael, David’s friend, was originally played by Godfrey Pasmor, but was replaced by John Lawrence in the Festival. A member of David’s Poetry Cub, Michael is continually searching to find his way in “life’s big puddle”. Mr. Chumley, one of “the foremost modern poets”, was very well acted by David Conliffe.

“The culinary clown, Marie! — the one and only meteor in captivity”, rounded out the cast as the Ashton’s maid. Marie was capably played by Anne March, who did full justice to the small but significant part.

The second of the Minor Plays was “Utter Relaxation”, a farce, directed by Patricia Pennington and John Stocks. While simpler than the other two plays, “Utter Relaxation” provided great amusement for the audience.

The action of the play described the attempt of Wilbur Edmondson, comically played by Patrick Playfair, to obtain a complete rest to cure his cold. Despite the work of his long-suffering wife, Amy, (Evelyn Stearns), in trying to provide him with utter relaxation, he was constantly disturbed by Ella, the singing maid. William Frosick, Arthur Clement, his employer, and Joe McGrath, a telephone repair-man, who were respectively acted by Beverly Dawson, Naomi Smith, Rupert Holmes, and Brian Wilcock. The cast enlivened an otherwise mediocre play.

The third play on the programme was “Eros at Breakfast”, a psychosomatic interlude by Robertson Davies. Directed by Joan Taylor and John Lawrence, the play was well acted and greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Taking place in the Solar Plexus of a Canadian university student, the five characters are all concerned with the love, health, and intellect of Mr. P. S., the student.

Chremes, the Head of the Solar Plexus Department, was competently acted by John Lawrence, as was the role of his assistant Crito, by Donald Lawrence. The Intelligence Department was represented by the pedagogic figure Aristophones. Alex Paterson, the pedant, kept the audience laughing with his utter contempt for “poetry” and things romantic. His chief adversary in governing the conduct of Mr. P. S. was that passionate figure, Parwan, the Envoy from the Heart, who was played with great feeling by Gerald Rayner.

The only female character in the play was Hepatica, the Controller of Liver and Lights, capably performed by Joan Taylor, one of the directors. Hepatica added greatly to the total effect of the play.

On the whole the Minor Plays were excellently produced, and the cast, directors, and stage-crew should be congratulated for a successful production.
Literary and Debating

"... I am Sir Oracle.
And when I ope my lips, let no dog bark."
(The Merchant of Venice)

Literary and Debating Executive

DEBATING is generally recognized as a valuable and worthwhile activity, but unfortunately, seldom receives the support it deserves. Bishop's can, and will do well in intercollegiate competition when activity is not limited to a handful of good debaters.

The inter-faculty and inter-house debates presented many with a chance to debate for the first time. These debates serve to find new talent, and to develop what we already have.

Once again, through the kindness of Mr. Rosenbloom of Sherbrooke, our debaters have had an opportunity to reach a large audience through radio. Six debates have been held over C.K.T.S., and have proven quite satisfactory.

In the twenty-eight years the Skinner Trophy has been offered for competition between the Divinity and Arts and Science Faculties, each have won it fourteen times. This year after two very good debates, the Arts and Science men carry a very good lead into the last debate.

Two innovations which have stirred considerable interest are the Raft debate, and a Mock Parliament. In the former, four people, enrolled in different courses, advance their claim to the single life-belt on the raft on which they are stranded. The Mock Parliament was a distinct success, and it is to be hoped that more will be held next year. The issue debated was conscription, always a controversial political topic in Canada! Fr. Farwell served as Speaker of the House, and parliamentary procedure kept the lively discussion in order.

The possibility of showing motion picture films of high calibre is now being investigated by the Literary and Debating Society. These would be shown to the students at a nominal cost.

Last year the Honourable Douglas Abbott kindly donated a splendid shield “For award to the student who shall be adjudged the most effective debater of the year.” The first winner was M. H. Stanley. We feel that the Abbott Trophy will serve as an incentive to increased participation in Debating.

No account of the Society’s activities would be complete without generous praise for our Honorary President, Professor A. W. Preston, who has given freely of his time and talent to make the year a successful one.
Inter-Collegiate Debating

This year McGill University was President of the Inter-University Debating League, and host to the annual conference which was held on November 14 and 15 in Montreal. Bishop's was represented by William Atkinson and Robert Hayden. Routine business was disposed of, several constitutional amendments were passed, a topic was chosen and a schedule drawn up. The University of Western Ontario will be president and host next year.

The topic chosen for this year's debates was: "Resolved that Western German rearmament be allowed and assisted by the North Atlantic Pact Nations." A very timely topic, it gave rise to some excellent debates. Bishop's affirmative team, consisting of William Atkinson and Anthony Abbott, travelled to McGill, where they lost by a split decision of the judges, and a margin of four points. Our negative team of Lorne Myers and John Jordan fared better at Bishop's, winning a unanimous decision by thirty-six points.

Only one member of this year's I.U.D.L. team is in his final year, a fact which augers well for Bishop's next year. With added experience our debaters should have an excellent chance of winning the Beatty Trophy, emblematic of I.U.D.L. supremacy in 1952.

As the Year Book goes to press, several American Universities are being contacted regarding exchange debates. Unfortunately, the early printing deadline makes further news impossible.
FOR PETE'S SAKE USE YER FORK!! TH' WIMMEN ARE HERE AGAIN!!

Spat...

IF IT'S FOR ME I'M..... OUT!!

Ouch!!

(LIFE AROUND HERE)

(THERE ARE HEARS)

(..... AND PHONE CALLS)

(MELT ON AT MINI SCHOOL)

GOSH! ISN'T IT COZY IN HERE?!!

(AND DATES.....)

(..... AND A "COMMON CYNIC ROOM")
Campus Activities

God match me with a good dancer!

'And God keep him out of my sight when the dance is done!'

(Much Ado About Nothing)
The History Club

PERSONALITIES in Canadian History have been the highlights of meetings of the History Club this year. To each one, a paper was devoted and in the discussions which followed, an attempt was made to estimate the contribution of these persons to Canadian history.

At the time of printing, three great Canadian leaders have been presented — Sir John A. MacDONald, the great Conservative leader, by Miss Jean Catterson; George Brown, who figured so highly in the history of Upper Canada, by Miss Dorothy Van Horne; and Sir Wilfrid LaURIER, the Liberal Prime Minister whose policy did much to reconcile the French section of Canada with the English, by Mr. Frank Jackman.

It has been the custom in past years for a guest speaker to be invited to address the Annual meeting of the Club. This year, Dr. D. J. Crighton, of the Department of History at Toronto University will present a speech at the Annual meeting in the spring.

The regular membership of the Club consists of twenty-five. However, because of the large number of ex-officio members, the Club is larger this year than usual. At the annual business meeting held last May, the following executive was elected for the year 1950-1951: Dr. D. C. Masters, Honorary President; Mr. Charles E. Staples, President; and Miss Beatrice M. Bill, Secretary-Treasurer.

It is the custom of the Club to hold one meeting per month. The members wish once again to thank Dr. and Mrs. Masters, at whose home the meetings are held, for their generous hospitality.
The Canterbury Club

The aim of the Canterbury Club is to serve the mission of Christianity in higher education by fostering among the students a better understanding of the Faith and Practice of The Church of England in Canada and loyalty to its corporate life through a programme of worship, study, service, giving and evangelism.

At the present time there exists in Canada twelve Canterbury Clubs. Seven of these have formed themselves into the Association of Canterbury Clubs of Ontario and Quebec: McMaster University, University of Western Ontario, Queen's University, University of Toronto, McGill University, Ontario Agricultural College (O. A. C.), and Bishop's University.

Here at Bishop's the Club is in its second year of existence. The Executive which was elected last May comprises the following members: Ronald Santoni as President, Margaret McWilliams as Vice-President, Christina Smith as Secretary, Lawrence Jones as Treasurer, and the Reverend Fr. R. Farwell, L.Th., as Chaplain.

Corporate worship can be considered as the very centre of the Club's activities, and members avail themselves of the many opportunities which our Alma Mater provides — Daily Eucharist and the Divine Offices of Mattins, Sext, Evensong, and Compline. The corporate Communion Services are held on all the major Holy Days or Red-Letter Saint Days.

Study is another important aspect of the Club's activities. The Reverend Father F. Toope delivered an address on "The Church in Newfoundland". Miss Beatrice Bill, B.A., gave a paper on the "History of the Anglican Church in Canada", and Mr. Lorne Myers, B.A., gave a talk on "Indian Schools".

Service is being rendered by our co-eds undertaking the care of God's Sanctuary. They have formed themselves into an Altar Guild under the leadership of Miss Lee Scowen.

Closely linked with service is giving. The gift is not only of money, but also of time and talent. A project was embarked upon to repair and rebind the torn and well-used old prayer books. Also, a donation of pamphlets was made which started off an interesting as well as informative Tract Case.

Of evangelism, this at least may be said, that in Canterbury it should rather take the form of publicity, organized or by personal contact, about activities, than explicit preaching. The lie and example of the group, if secure and healthy, will prove the most effective evangelist. This the Canterbury Club of Bishop's endeavours to do.

Seated: N. Adair, B. Purcell, D. Atchison, R. Santoni (President), L. Scowen (President Altar Guild), Rev. R. Farwell (Chaplain), J. McLachlan, R. Hayden.

The Men's Glee Club

In the autumn of 1947, another activity was added to the already long list here at Bishop's. The Glee Club began as little more than a get-together of men who enjoyed singing. In that first year there were no public appearances. Our repertoire consisted of "Nine Green Bottles" and a few other closely related numbers.

The Glee Club's second year of existence began by its becoming a constituted club with official recognition from the council. A few copies of music were obtained and due to the efforts of Dr. McCubbin, director, and Gordon Black, accompanist, the Glee Club put on a half-hour broadcast over CKTS.

In 1949 the Glee Club got off to a very enthusiastic start. There was a two-fold reason for this. The men were spurred on by the success of the radio broadcast and by the fact that the women in the University had formed a Glee Club of their own under the direction of John Jordan. In the spring a combined concert was arranged and was a big success.

As the year-book goes to press, a big concert is planned for the first part of May in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club. At this concert many old favorites such as Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming", "The Pilgrim's Chorus" from Tannhauser, "Kentucky Babe" and "High Barbary" will be heard. Each Glee Club will sing eight numbers by themselves and both groups will join together for two or three mixed numbers.

The Men's Glee Club is a small group, about thirty voices, but compares favourably to similar groups in larger universities in Canada and the United States. From its small beginning two years ago it has grown and with the support of the student body it will continue to grow.

Dr. McCubbin, the director, has done a wonderful job with a rather small amount of material and deserves a great deal of credit for what the Glee Club has accomplished. Rev. Gordon Black also has done a tremendous amount of work for the Glee Club as accompanist for the past three years.

Those of us who attended the first meeting in 1947 hope that the students of the "New Bishop's" keep the Glee Club alive and derive as much pleasure from it as we have.

Absent: W. Graham (President), P. Bate.
The University Choir

In Christian worship all have their part. The second verse of the sixty-sixth psalm expresses the purpose of the choir quite clearly. "Sing forth the honour of his name: make his praise glorious." It is with this function in mind that members of the college choir turn out regularly to weekly practices, held under the direction of Fr. Scott, and assisted by our very capable organist, the Reverend Gordon Black, B.A., Mus.Bac., A.R.C.O. Members of the faculty of Divinity for the core of the choir, but are given considerable strength in both quality and quantity by students of the other faculties. This year, with the girls in residence, and with a strong group who have gained valuable experience from previous years, we have been able to provide the daily evening chapel services with sung responses, chants, and hymns, as well as intoning the creed and the Lord's prayer. Additional interest in the choir has been secured by the occasional use of descants by a few of the girls. This type of melody sung by these high, clear voices and superimposed upon the original melody and harmonies has added considerable colour to the chapel services.

In the beginning of November, practices were begun for the annual candle-light service. As is the usual custom on this occasion, the choir invited other students who were familiar with the Christmas music to join in with their voices in the true Christmas spirit. The response was, as last year, very good, and, although the service was held on the 16th of December, the atmosphere within St. Mark's Chapel was indeed appropriate for the season. After the service, many of the choir gathered and went on the traditional tour, caroling to the faculty homes on campus, then returning to Fr. Scott's for a social evening, during which we all listened to a recording of the service.

At this meeting, we have been asked to broadcast the Religious Period on Sunday, April 15th, over a national hookup of the C.B.C., and this will be done from our chapel. In May, the University choir will join in a Choir Festival to be held in Montreal. These are privileges indeed, and we are all looking forward to them. As Robert Bridges has suggested in his Collected Essays, music is "capable of uniting in common devotion" all minds, and in this spirit, members of the university choir will "sing forth the honour of his name."
The Music Club

AFTER encountering considerable difficulty in finding a suitable place for meetings, the Music Club started its 1950-51 season on November 13 in the club room in the New Residence, with Al Bush acting as convener. While not enjoying the record-breaking membership of last season, the club numbered about thirty, with about half of these active.

Instead of having the usual rather disjointed program through the year, it was decided that a study of Twentieth Century music be undertaken. It was felt that while we live in this century, most of us have neglected much of its music in favour of the old "tried and true" composers of the past. Also an attempt was made to relate Modern music to that of the older periods, and a Spring program on Jazz, the first in the club’s history, was given.

At the first three meetings the field of music up to the end of the Nineteenth Century was explored, but very lightly. However those who gave the papers managed to trace a few trends that are to be found in the present day. The rest of the programmes were concerned with our Modern music. There was a period of inactivity from the end of December to the middle of February due to exams and two dances that were held on regular meeting nights. Since then the club has been functioning regularly.

In December, the Principal and Mrs. Jewitt invited the club to the Lodge for an evening. Dr. Jewitt presented an interesting program on variations in music, after which Mrs. Jewitt served refreshments.

In March, Mr. Motyer entertained us in his magnificent suite in Old Arts. An enjoyable evening was had by all.

Plans were started in February to present a concert in which members of the University would perform. This is the first time that the Music Club has dared to come out of its shell and attempt an undertaking of this scope, and many difficulties have been encountered. However at the time of writing these plans are well under way and the members enthusiastic of their success. Several other plans were discussed which were well received and are now being worked on.

The Music Club wishes to extend its thanks to Wilson & Co. of Sherbrooke who have been kind enough to lend us records for our programs again this year.

Also a vote of thanks is due to Mary Pearson and Chris Smith for taking on the tremendous task of providing refreshments at all the meetings. They seem to have borne up well under the strain.

While the meetings generally have been attended by few, all the members have shown great interest, and knowing that the Music Club has had a good past, feel confident that it will have a better future.
The Photography Club

The Bishop’s University Photography Club was organized in October, 1949. James Visser ably served as President and Professor Kuehner accepted the position of Honorary President. After a constitution was drawn up, the Club received recognition from the Students’ Council in January. A darkroom was set up in the basement of the Old Lodge. The Club purchased all the necessary supplies, such as trays, printer, dryer and enlarger. Activities of the Club began with furnishing of pictures of the C.I.A.U. Ski Meet and group pictures for the Year Book.

The Club began its second year of activity with Jim Visser as President again. 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. Club members also supplied many pictures for the composite pages of the Year Book.

This year the Photography Club has been very fortunate in the acquisition of a new modern darkroom, in the basement of Men’s New Residence. The officers were Charlie Wright as President, Keith Hall as Secretary-Treasurer, and Frank Allen as Darkroom Manager.

Outside of a greater number of members using the facilities provided however, there has been very little activity. Members of the Club have managed to take pictures of most home athletic events, and many of the social events, but as for formal meetings, and plans for future expansion, there has been very little. Most instruction has been more personal than last year, and as a result, fewer members have had any, but those few have had more, and next year we should see an improvement in the quality and number of photographers at Bishop’s.

Although it is realized that photography is a very minor activity and one which takes up an inordinate amount of spare time, we hope that in the future, there will continue to be an interest shown at Bishop’s, and we may even find that the Photography Club will take its place as one of the bigger clubs at the University.

Seated: K Hall, C. Wright (President), P. Wilson, D. Bown, F. Allan.
Standing: J. Stocks, J. Ployart.
Le Salon Français

Si grand était l'intérêt excité par le Salon Français l'année passée que son ouverture était ardemment anticipée l'automne passé. Officiers du club, élus dans le printemps, étaient Mlle Brodeur, Présidente, R. Santoni, Vice-Président, Mlle Catterson, Secrétaire et Mlle Boast, Directrice des Programmes.

Au commencement du mois d'octobre Mlle Brodeur a donné une invitation à ceux qui voulaient devenir membres de soumettre leurs noms; et treize membres ont été choisis de cette liste. Il est par raison de leur connaissance de la langue française et de leur intérêt dans la langue que les nouveaux membres du Salon sont choisis.

Il était décidé à la première réunion de l'année qu'il y aurait une réunion régulière chaque mois; et les soirées auraient lieu quand cela serait possible. Il y a eu huit réunions en tout. Deux d'entre celles étaient chez Monsieur le professeur et Madame Yarrill, deux chez Mlle Brodeur, et les autres dans le Club Room de la nouvelle résidence des hommes. Chaque réunion il y eu un discours sur un sujet d'intérêt général. Avant la date de publication de ce livre nous avons écouté les discours suivants: "Les Écrivains canadiens-français" par M. le professeur Yarrill; "Maria Chapdelaine", par Mlle Boast; "Comment gagner des amis", de Dale Carnegie par M. Després; "Les Salons de France", par Mlle McLachlan; et "Des Poètes romantiques de France", par Mlle Pearson. De plus plusieurs membres sont allées ensemble au film "Cyrano de Bergerac".

Un programme de jeux était arrangé par Mlle Boast pour chaque réunion et l'occasion était donnée pour beaucoup de conversation. L'intérêt, par conséquent est resté grand et il y a eu toujours beaucoup de membres qui ont assisté aux réunions.

Il y a eu un visiteur à chaque réunion et les membres l'ont reçu toujours avec plaisir. Mlle Gagnon de Sherbrooke, Mlle Andrée Desilets et M. Assad, anciens membres étaient entre ces invités.
The Dance Committee

This year, under the able direction of Borden Purcell, the Dance Committee sponsored successfully the customary number of dances with the utmost ease and efficiency. We feel it quite worthwhile to mention that they turned in more money to the Students' Council than any of their recent predecessors. Indeed such a fact is not to be sneezed at!

The first dance sponsored by the Committee was Convocation of last year, at which everyone bade farewell to their college friends and enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The efficiency with which the Committee commenced their year of office indicated that all their future efforts would be highly commendable.

At the beginning of the year the Freshman Dance was organized by the Committee. This was the first dance held in the new gym and with the decorations and refreshments adding to the already gay atmosphere the evening proved to be a highly successful one.

Tea Dances were reintroduced again this year which added the finishing touches to the football games. Coffee and doughnuts and records provided the necessary ingredients for such a delightful affair.

This year the Football Dance was held at the Pleasant View Hotel in North Hatley. Thus the rugby season came to its traditional close with the usual amount of enthusiasm and excitement.

This year a precedent has been set by the Christmas Dance which was a delightful party: Santa Claus announced himself with the hells around his waist and a bag full of presents for everyone.

The Vet's Dance was replaced this year by the N.F.C.U.S. Ball which was held at the New Sherbrooke Hotel. As usual the annual formal was one of the highlights of the year.

A great deal of work goes into every dance which is sponsored throughout the year and this year is notable for the financial and social success of each effort.

1. Gitten Kultured.
2. Happy True Crew.
3. First date??
4. Big men on Campus??
5. One of the buglers.
6. Watch the birdie!
7. The Pumpsotent Kid.
11. Kirne's clientele.
12. Wretched Wheel.
13. Bishop's ... WHO??
14. Athletes??
15. Battle of the Year(s).
Possibly the most familiar and oft-used word on the Bishop's campus this year was “N.F.C.U.S.”

These five letters stand for the National Federation of Canadian University Students. A great deal of publicity for this worthy organization was accorded it this year at Bishop's by the N.F.C.U.S. Ball held in February at the New Sherbrooke Hotel. The Ball itself was an unqualified success, and invitations to it were sent to various other Canadian universities.

Hard work has been going on all year on the “N.F.C.U.S. Year Book”. This will be the first book of its kind and the committee hopes that it will not be the last. Bishop's is trying to set a precedent, and by doing she has, figuratively speaking, put herself on the map.

A new project has been started by your committee. They have undertaken to organize a bookstore on the campus where students may both sell and buy their books. It is hoped that this idea will be realized by next June so that our graduating class may leave their books there to be sold for them. The greatest advantage of such a store is that it would reduce the price of new texts.

Four Bishop's students attended the annual conference this year at Laval University. The question of establishing a National Office was settled at this conference resulting in an increase in yearly fees to maintain such an office.

The Conference helped us to realize how similar are the problems of university students all across Canada. N.F.C.U.S. as a national organization is trying to solve all these many problems and is succeeding to some extent. What it needs for perfect success is the co-operation of every student. Let's start with Bishop's.
This year Bishop's has undertaken the task of putting out a new publication, the N.F.C.U.S. Year Book. At last year's N.F.C.U.S. Conference it was moved by the Bishop's delegate that such a project be started and we were given a mandate to publish the first issue.

Reed Scowen is Editor, and under him are working the entire N.F.C.U.S. Committee, as well as several other local publication experts. Tony Abbott has handled the difficult job of advertising and has done exceptionally well. Pat Pennington and Don Lawrence have been in charge of the editorial side and have composed and written a steady stream of letters to the universities across Canada. Frank Jackman, as President of Publications and Bim Hobbs, as Chairman of the local N.F.C.U.S. Committee have been sitting in on the meetings, and have offered many valuable suggestions. Mention should also be made of Eve Stearns who has done nearly all the typing for the Committee.

The big problem has been finance. The Federation could give the Committee no budget, nor would the universities guarantee any sum. As a result, the success of the Year Book depends on the amount of advertising obtained. It is planned to sell the book at a nominal charge of ten cents and the local N.F.C.U.S. Committees in the universities will handle distribution.

The Committee feels that the Year Book has a definite future. This year's edition will be small and unimpressive due to the great amount of groundwork necessary to start the publication. But its possibilities are almost limitless and Bishop's may well be proud in future years to say that they published the first edition of the N.F.C.U.S. Year Book.

The first issue will appear about the same time as this Year Book and will be devoted mainly to publicity for N.F.C.U.S. Included in it will be articles by well-known authorities and accompanying pictures on various aspects of campus life. The magazine will be partly in English and partly in French in keeping with the bilingual nature of the Federation, and the Governor-General has accepted the dedication. The Year Book will attempt to show the work this organization has done and what it is planning to do in the future. May it be the foundation of a larger and greater N.F.C.U.S.!
Board of Secretary Treasurers & Business Managers

Seated: C. Abraham, W. Ogilvie, J. Plant, G. Rayner (Sec.-Treas. of S.E.C.), Miss J. Adam, J. Poyart, D. Deverall.

The Common Room Committee

Absent: M. Pilsen.
Women's Activities

"Your hands than mine are quiker for the fray, My legs are longer though, to run away."
(A Midsummer Night's Dream)
THE Women's Executive Committee is a new departure this year as a direct result of the revised Constitution which has brought both the men and the women under one Council. Although the Committee comes under the jurisdiction of this Council, it carries on much the same program as did the independent Women's Council of former years. This year has brought to the fore a number of flaws which were not noticed before the Committee was seen in action, but they have been taken care of by reducing the committee so that it consists of President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer, Sports Representative, and First, Second, and Fourth Year representatives. The revision took place towards the end of this college year and so will go into effect with the class of '52.

During "Our Year", we elected Mrs. Gray as Honorary President of the Society. The Committee sponsored the Freshette tea and the Senior tea. We were particularly pleased with the result of a special tea held in December for the purpose of raising funds for the Students' Association. At this time the Society was presented with a beautiful silver tea set by the Women's Alumni with whom we reached a close understanding for the first time in a number of years. We appreciate and are delighted with the gift which we have sorely needed for a long time. This year the Women's edition of the "Campus", under the capable management of Jean McLachlan, was distinctive in that its content was of interest to both men and women. It is an excellent example of the closer comradeship which is being felt at Bishop's between the two sexes and which is being fostered by the new Constitution.

The New Arts Common Room was partly re-done and we hope that the class of '52 will be able to finish the job.

With each succeeding year, the Women are becoming more interested in sports and the spirit shown in 1950-51 serves as proof. Although this year there was no time to enter an intercollegiate basketball league, steps have been taken to carry such a scheme to a successful conclusion in '52. Regardless of the fact that the women did not win the E.T.A.B.A. championship, they proved that enthusiasm and spirit are really the important factors. For the first time in a number of years, women entered the E.T. Ski Meet and we would like to thank Peter Hall for making this possible. The women took an active part in the E.T. Badminton championship. Intramural sports merit special mention for they were introduced this year and helped create the greater interest taken in the league games. Basketball, floor hockey and badminton made up the program.

The Women's Dance, following the two year old tradition, was a farmers' formal.

This year has been an experimental one full of technical problems but, having solved them successfully, we have gone out of office feeling that "things are well".
The second season of the Women’s Glee Club found no decrease in enthusiasm. At the beginning of the year, approximately fifty girls turned out; by Christmas, however, the number had dwindled to thirty — about the same number as last year.

The practices were held every Monday evening at 6:45 in the New Memorial Gym. As a result of this early start and constant practice, the repertoire was greatly increased as well as improved.

The Executive, consisting of President Diz Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer Ann Macdonald, and Director John Jordan, met in October to choose the music required for the coming session. Fifteen pieces were picked for three-part singing, including anthems, folk-tunes, and chorales, as well as a few modern classics. The girls commenced the year’s practice with “Bless This House”, “Come, Gracious Spirit”, “The Teasing Song”, and “The Suabian Folk Song”. “The Teasing Song” and “Come, Gracious Spirit” were replaced by “Lift Thine Eyes” and a special number, “La Chose”.

During the late fall, the Women’s Glee Club, at the request of Fr. Scott, rendered the hymn “Come, Gracious Spirit” by Bach, in the Chapel. At the beginning of May, the Women and Men held a combined concert in the Auditorium under the able direction of Dr. McCubbin and John Jordan. Many students, as well as friends of the University were present. Each Club sang nine selections while the two joined for three pieces. The Boys’ programme consisted of a great variety of songs, among them, “The Pilgrim’s Chorus” by Wagner, “High Barbary”, and “Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming”. “Bless This House” and “The Suabian Folk Song” were among the selections sung by the girls. Cole Porter’s ever-popular “Begin the Beguine” was sung by the combined Clubs.

Altogether, it was a wonderful concert, rounding out a highly successful year. It is hoped next year that the Women’s Glee Club will be able to do even more, and that the enthusiasm will be just as high as this year.

Women's Basketball

This year the girls' basketball team showed a marked improvement over last year by tying with the Y.W.C.A. for first place in the E.T.A.B.A. (Eastern Townships Amateur Basketball Association). The teams in the competition were Windsor Mills, Y.W.C.A., Magog, Granby, and Bishop's University.

Practices commenced around the first of November with approximately 24 girls turning out. The team was ably coached the first month by Sam Purdy and after this "Rock" MacFarlane took over. He was unable to coach before this due to football. Within two weeks the team was cut down to 12 players including 8 freshettes and 4 seniors.

The league schedule commenced with Bishop's playing Magog on the former's home floor on December 1st, 1950. The final score was Bishop's 36, Magog 13. The next game was played at Granby with Bishop's again coming on top with a score of 37 to 17. Both games were rather one-sided with Bishop's keeping the majority of the playing on their half of the floor.

On December 12th, Windsor Mills, the E.T.A.B.A. winners of last year, were host to Bishop's. Both teams were of the same calibre and the game proved to be one of good and fast passing. Beatrice McKinstry stood out in this game with her corner shot, gaining a total of 14 points. Until three-quarter time Bishop's maintained a good lead, but in the last quarter, Windsor put on the pressure with the result that Bishop's won by only a very slim margin. The final score was 35 to 33.

On December 14th, on their home floor Bishop's trounced Granby by a score of 47 to 5.

On December 18th, Bishop's met the Y.W.C.A. on the latter's floor. Both teams up to this time were undefeated and the game proved to be very exciting and one of the best women's game seen around
this district in some time. From the opening whistle, both teams realized that it would be a tough fight. The passing was excellent, and the play was fast and rough. At half time Bishop's was in the lead by 3 points. From the commencement of the second half to the end of the game the score teetered precariously as alternate baskets were netted. In the last few minutes of play the Y.W. shot ahead by one point and although Bishop's battled furiously they were unable to gain the lead. Thus the Y.W. eked out Bishop's to the time of 34-33 in the best women's game of the season. In this game the Bishop's girls played more as a team than ever before and although no one player stood out on the floor, all ten players played very good basketball.

On January 12th, Bishop's began the New Year on the right foot by beating the Y.W.C.A. on the Bishop's floor by a score of 36 to 24. Bishop's led the scoring throughout the game and the Y.W. seemed unable to make the half hit its mark. The play was rather one-sided, as Bishop's passing and shooting was once again fast and accurate. On the whole the game was rather a let-down after the previous exciting one.

On January 16th, Magog was at home to the Bishop's team and the game was of the worst caliber that Bishop's played during the year. Both teams were definitely off the mark in passing and shooting, and the play didn't exemplify true sportsmanship. The final score was 45 to 22 in favour of Bishop's.

On January 19th, Bishop's played their last scheduled game on the home floor against Windsor Mills. The scoring in this game, on Bishop's part was very even, and at the final whistle, Bishop's was leading by a score of 47 to 30.

At this point in the basketball season, Bishop's was tied for 1st place with the Y.W.C.A., but due to the participation of an unregistered player, Bishop's had to play off against Windsor Mills.

The first game of the semi-finals of the E.T.A.B.A. was played on the Bishop's home court. The play throughout the game on both sides was fast and clean, but Windsor seemed unable to sink their shots. Bishop's led the scoring throughout the game. Phil Wells played her usual outstanding defensive game and added to Bishop's score by sinking four difficult long shots. Marion Christie was again Windsor's high scorer by netting a total of 22 points. Bishop's thus ended the first game of the semi-finals with a score of 46 to 33 thus giving them the lead of 13 points for the next game.

Bishop's last league game of the E.T.A.B.A. schedule was played on the Windsor floor. In this game for the second time Bishop's was unable to start the ball rolling. The play was fast and rough, but inaccurate on the part of Bishop's. The girls were not up to their usual standard due to the Christmas examinations which barred practices. Thus Windsor trounced Bishop's by a score of 42 to 24. This game gave Windsor a lead of 5 points in the semi-finals. Then they proceeded to beat the Y.W.C.A., winning the E.T.A.B.A.

This year the Bishop's girls showed more teamwork and sportsmanship than ever before. This may be due to the fact that over ninety per cent of the practices were attended by all the girls and the enthusiastic support of the college in general.
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