Bishop's '53

The Year Book of the University of Bishop's College
Lennoxville, Que.
W. B. Scott, Q.C., M.A., D.C.L.,
Associate Chief Justice,
Superior Court
who has generously accepted the dedication
of this volume
Any message to a graduating class carries one's thought inevitably to the past with its traditions, and to the future with its hopes.

The 100th anniversary of the granting of a Royal Charter to Bishop's University falls in the year of the Coronation of our Queen. It is a time when the minds of all her people are filled with the memory of the great deeds and lasting traditions which have moulded the British Commonwealth and Empire. Let me remind you, however, that the Queen in her first Christmas message looked to the future. In it she called upon us to "keep alive that courageous spirit of adventure that is the finest quality of youth"; also to have "the strength to venture beyond the safeties of the past."

To these qualities I would add imagination and enthusiasm. Progress is the result of inventiveness and the desire to create. To create the fabric of our heritage from the past there had to be daring men and women with the vision which enabled them to overcome problems. We need such daring characters today and in the days to come. The adventurous lives of our forefathers who explored and opened up Canada may not be for all of us—but vision and imagination are not reserved for spectacular deeds alone.

By accomplishing the ordinary tasks of daily life in the spirit of adventure, we can build for ourselves a life of even fuller opportunity in Canada.

May every member of the graduating class of 1953 enjoy health, happiness and satisfaction in the accomplishment of the things that are worth while.
John Bassett, D.C.L., L.L.D.

The Chancellor
Arthur Russell Jewitt, M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L.

The Principal and Vice-Chancellor
Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II
The Faculty

Standing:
A. J. Motyer, M.A., Lecturer in English.
J. Gray, M.A., Assistant Professor of English.
R. M. MacIntosh, M.A., Ph.D., Lecturer in Economics.
L. Tompkins, B.A., Bursar and Registrar.
N. L. Wilson, M.A., Ph.D., Lecturer in Philosophy and Psychology.
I. Sepp, Lecturer in Zoology.
A. D. Basfhill, B.A., B.C.L., B.L.S., Librarian.
The Rev. E. Scott, M.A., Mountain Professor of Pastoral Theology.
E. H. Yarrill, M.A., Cert. de Phon. & Dipl. Sup., Professor of Modern Languages.
The Rev. I. M. Outerbridge, M.A., Ph.D., Lecturer in Geography.
S. Taylor, M.A., Professor of Mathematics.

Seated:
J. W. McCubbin, M.Sc., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Chemistry.
Mrs. B. Baker, R.N., Dean of Women.
A. W. Preston, M.A., Professor of Classics.
A. L. Kuchner, M.A., F.C.I.C., Vice-Principal and Professor of Chemistry.
A. R. Jewitt, M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L., Principal, Vice-Chancellor, and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.
The Rev. S. Jellicoe, M.A., B.D., Dean of the Faculty of Divinity.
M. Home, M.Sc., Professor of Physics.
A. N. Langford, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Biology.
D. C. Masters, M.A., D. Phil., Professor of History.

Absent:
J. D. Jefferis, M.A., Ph.D., Professor of Education.
Salvete

Mrs. Patricia Carroll, B.A., B.L.S.
Assistant Librarian

This year we are pleased to welcome back to Bishop's Mrs. Patricia Carroll. Mrs. Carroll (née Hall) received her B.A. in 1941, and has now returned to Bishop's to work with Mr. Banfill in the university library.

Mrs. Carroll's pre-graduate years were busy ones at Bishop's, in which she participated in many college activities. Shortly after graduation, she married John Mallory Carroll. In 1945 she took her B.L.S. at McGill. After graduating from McGill, Mrs. Carroll worked for a year at the Haskell Library in Rock Island, Quebec, then went to the United States for a number of years. Last fall being anxious to return to the Eastern Townships, as her son was at B.C.S., she accepted her present position at Bishop's.

Mrs. Carroll says that at first she missed the old Bishop's, but now that she has become accustomed to the changes, she is enjoying working at the college. We certainly appreciate her friendliness and help in the library and hope that she will remain with us for many years to come.

Rev. Herbert Lewis Clarke, M.A., S.J.M.
Lecturer in New Testament and Ethics

This year Bishop's is privileged to have as lecturer in New Testament and Ethics, Rev. H. Lewis Clarke. Father Clarke was born in Llanelli, South Wales in 1920. His wide, varied education has fitted him very well for his present position. He received his Honours B.A. in Literae Humaniores from Jesus College, Oxford, in 1943. Then he proceeded to his Honours B.A. in Theology, and his M.A. in 1945. Father Clarke took his ordination examination at Lincoln Theological College, and on ordination he took the curacy of his home-town parish of St. Llanelli, during the years 1945-1948.

After this parochial work, Father Clarke began his teaching career as lecturer in Theology at Wells Theological College, in Wells, Somerset. While attending to these duties he also was Priest-Vicar of Wells Cathedral.

In 1949, Father Clarke's education was continued by means of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to Union Theological Seminary in New York, and in 1950 he received his S.T.M. from that College. Returning to his homeland, he became lecturer in Theology at St. David's College, Lampeter during the years 1950-1952.

Thence to Bishop's . . .

While here, Father Clarke has become an ardent spectator at all Bishop's sports activities, and has tried his own hand at some winter sports. He has expressed the opinion that "all Quebecers are born with a ski on one foot and a skate on the other." His nickname, "Uncle Louie" indicates the popular place he has found with the students, and his deep background of studies has provided Bishop's with a valuable lecturer.

Father Clarke is quite favourably impressed with the life at such a small university as Bishop's as it "offers a closer approach to what education should be", and he hopes, as do all those who take lectures from him, that his stay here will be a lengthy one.
Salvete

Rev. Sydney Jellicoe, M.A., B.D.,
Dean of Divinity

The Divinity Faculty and the University as a whole seems to be always fortunate with respect to incoming lecturers, and this year particularly so far as the Divines are concerned is no exception. This September, we were welcomed back to term by the friendly and kindly smile of a new Dean who has succeeded the Rev. Dr. W. R. Coleman now Principal of Huron College. We were quick to learn that this warmth of personality which radiates from Dean Jellicoe has its scholarly counterpart in a full understanding of Scripture and Theology. Consequently, he has readily earned the respect of all Divines and Armenians alike.

Born in Liverpool, 1906, he received his early education at the Liverpool Institute, whereupon he entered St. Chad’s College at the University of Durham as a Barry Divinity Scholar. He earned his B.A. in 1933, his M.A. in 1936, and his B.D. in 1944. After extensive study in Hebrew and Greek he was ordained in York Minister by Archbishop Temple. Dean Jellicoe then became precentor and Senior Chaplain at Sheffield Cathedral. For four years, he was in charge of a Parish in a South Yorkshire Mining Field and was also Private Chaplain to the Earl of Scarborough. His last eight years previous to his leaving England was spent as Chaplain and Senior lecturer in Divinity at Bishop Otter College at Chichester.

Dean Jellicoe has written and had published articles for the Journal of General Theological Studies and Expository Time relating to the Psalter, Chronology of Ezra and Nehemiah; also studies on the Psalms and Hebrew Prophets. He was elected to the Society of Old Testament Studies in recognition for his work in Hebrew and other academic work and attended the International meeting of that Society held in Rome at the Pontifical Biblical Institute. While in Rome, he was granted an audience with the Pope. He has also visited extensively on the continent and worked for the British Foreign Office in Germany.

The University has already shown their welcome and co-operation to Dean Jellicoe, his wife, and two daughters and we sincerely hope that their stay here will be one of continued happiness.

Rev. L. M. Outerbridge, M.A., B.D., Ph.D.
Lecturer in Geography

The Reverend L. M. Outerbridge, B.A. Wabash College, B.D. Queen’s University, M.A. and Ph.D. University of Chicago, is Minister of The United Church of Canada in Lennoxville. He was appointed to the faculty at Bishop’s University in September, 1952. As Lecturer in Geography he has thrown a floodlight upon the Eastern Hemisphere, with particular emphasis on Asia, directed toward an understanding of the crisis in the Far East. This has included appreciation of the peoples of Asia and their environment; the evolution of religious ideas and cultural forms; climatic areas and physical barriers as determining factors in language, culture and national consciousness; the emergence of the new nationalism out of geographic regionalism; agriculture and industry as related to national resources and the world economy; the effects of political repercussions on geography; the clash of the Occident and Orient; the menace of communism; Far Eastern International Relations.

Dr. Outerbridge was first appointed a missionary to China in 1925. In 1925-26 he studied at the Yenching School of Chinese Studies at Peking. For some years he was a missionary in Shansi province. He served for several years as an honorary secretary of the China International Famine Relief Commission and for sometime was a member of the Board of Trustees of Yenching University, Peking and one of the Governors of Cheefoo University, Taipan. He is a contributor to the China Volume of the Annals of the American Academy of Social and Political Science.

During World War II he served with the Royal Canadian Navy and during the last sixteen months of the war he saw service with the Royal Navy as Chaplain of the aircraft carrier, H.M.S. “Puncher.”

In 1949-50 he returned to China and also visited Formosa, Korea, Japan, Malaya; Hongkong and Macao. In November, 1952 Ryerson Press released his book “The Lost Churches of China” which the December issue of World Call describes as “one of the most important books of the decade”. The Living Church, November 30, says “The book proclaims the judgment of the God of history.”
Salvete

Lyman Tompkins, B.A.
Registrar and Bursar

Our new bursar, Mr. Tompkins is not a stranger to Bishop's, having graduated from here in 1936. He left at a time when Bishop's was at one of its peaks of glory. He, himself, contributed in no small part to the overall running and success of the college. He was active on the council, athletics and C.O.T.C., being the President of Dramatics, Chairman of the Students' Council Audit Board, Business Manager of "Bishop's 36", Chairman of the Formal Committee, member of the Football Team, and second in command of the C.O.T.C.

This last was his special interest and he virtually ran the contingent. More so in name than in fact, because he organized and commanded the contingent in all its works. At that time all the able-bodied males of the college were enlisted, about one hundred and forty-eight in all, out of an enrolment of not more than one hundred and sixty students.

After graduating with his B.A., he held various positions in schools in and about the Eastern Townships, as principal at Scolstown, and Mitchell School at Sherbrooke. He saw service in the last war, going overseas. Recently before coming to Bishop's he was master, and later bursar at St. Andrew's College, in Ontario.

With his inside knowledge of Bishop's he should be a valuable addition. At present he is continuing to take an active interest in his favourite pursuit, the C.O.T.C.

Leo Sepp

Mr. Leo Sepp, formerly of Estonia, is probably the least known of the additions to the faculty this year. He is employed as a lab technician at the St. Vincent de Paul hospital in Sherbrooke, and takes time off twice a week to teach invertebrate zoology to aspiring biologists.

Mr. Sepp was born in St. Petersburg, Russia and in 1918, when Estonia was given her independence, the Sepp family returned to their native land. There, after completing high school, he entered the army for a compulsory training period of one year. In 1931 he enrolled at the University of Tartu in the faculty of Natural Sciences, specializing in zoology. In 1938 he was awarded an assistantship at Tartu University with the committee on freshwater research, limnological section.

Soon after the outbreak of the Second World War, Estonia was occupied by the Russians. After a year of unbelievable oppression and terror, it was "liberated" by the Germans. During this occupational period, Mr. Sepp was able to remain at Tartu University, from which he graduated in 1941. From 1941 until 1944 he was employed as conservator at the zoological museum of the university.

In 1944, with another and indefinite Russian oppression imminent, Mr. Sepp joined many of his countrymen and fled to Germany. In Germany he was conscripted into the army, but in the confusion of that country's defeat, managed to avoid active service against the Allies.

In 1946 while a D.P. in a German camp, Mr. Sepp married a fellow-Estonian. One year later a son, Juhan, was born.

After spending four years in D.P. camps the Sepp family finally succeeded in emigrating to Canada. Here, after finishing his contractual year of work for the Sherbrooke Hospital, Mr. Sepp moved to his present position.

Those students who have been fortunate enough to meet Mr. Sepp apart from lectures, have found a man whose assessment of the menace of communism, and his deep appreciation for Canadian freedom are indeed to be noted.
Salve

**Sydney Taylor, M.A.**

We wish to welcome to Bishop's a new Math. professor — Mr. Sydney Taylor — a tall, soft-spoken Englishman with white hair and a strikingly black mustache.

Born in Oxfordshire, he attended school at the City of Oxford High School and then later attended Oxford University where he obtained his M.A. A good athlete, he has played cricket and soccer for both school and college teams. Amusingly he recollects that he spent his spare time "ringing church bells" — the Bow bells, and at Sunday afternoon services at St. Paul's Cathedral in London.

After graduating from Oxford, he taught at several English grammar schools — Chelmsford, King Edward VI Grammar School, Harsham, and Cheltonham. He arrived in this country just three years ago and was Professor of Mathematics at Acadia University between 1950 and 1952, and then proceeded to Bishop's this fall. Like the proverbial Englishman, he says that he deplores snow and loves England's mild. His personal philosophy is one that we should all follow. He says that as long as man is a Christian, enjoys the ability to make his own living, and can enjoy his leisure hours, his troubles will be few.

We sincerely hope that Professor Taylor will make our Alma Mater his permanent home. His quiet wit and his friendly manner, will no doubt bring back memories of our 'Dickie', whose spirit will long live at Bishop's.

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**Neil L. Wilson, M.A., Ph.D.**

**Lecturer in Philosophy**

This year we welcome Dr. Wilson to the department of Philosophy at Bishop's. He comes from Vancouver, British Columbia and he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of British Columbia in 1947. Dr. Wilson then proceeded to the University of Toronto where he received an M.A. which spurred him on to Yale to get his Ph.D. The subject of this thesis was "Individuals, Qualities and Language". For four years, during the Second World War, Dr. Wilson served with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Since he has been at Bishop's Dr. Wilson has taken part in many activities. He delivered a paper to the Humanities Society and carried on an amusing debate with Mr. Clarke which provided a good evening's entertainment. His musical talents were enjoyed by all who heard him play in the Music Club; and we will always remember the role he played backstage in the Minor Plays. Had it not been for him the Virgin would have been dressed in unbleached cotton but he came to the rescue with gold paint.

The Socratic Society has had a very successful year under his honorary presidency and we hope that his enthusiasm for Bishop's will continue and especially his willingness to help out at anytime with anything.
Arts & Science
Master of Arts

H. Grant Sampson, A. Mus. (McGill), B.A.
Bachelor of Arts

Stephen Frederick Asch
President of Athletics

Who is Stephen Frederick Asch, the reader asks? Small wonder that no-one will recognize him by this distinguished handle . . . but don't let it throw you, under any pseudonym he's still The Big Wheel. This important piece of automobile equipment came to Bishop's in 1949 from Montreal High, where he was educated after seventeen fruitful years in Hampstead.

The Wheel dabbled in many spheres of activity during his four years here, from being a Scribe and Master of the Challenge of the well-known Brotherhood to acting the parts of silent monk and idiot servant in the Minor and Major plays. A member of the Senior Hockey Team in his first year here, the position of Assistant-Manager of Hockey in 1950-51 was the stepping-stone to the Manager's post the next year, and last spring his fellow students showed their respect for his conscientious work by electing him to the S.F.C. as President of Athletics. Wheel played on the Senior Football team in 1950-51 and 1952-53 as a lineman, as well as playing inter-year and intra-mural hockey, soccer, basketball, and floor-hockey, and served on the Dance Committee for one year.

Jovial, good-natured, and popular, Wheel has been a leader in the Old Arts building (where men are men), whether the rest of the college thinks so or not) for nigh onto three years, and this college bids the Magnus Roulette adieu with sincere regrets. But to take the unselfish attitude, if we can't have him, we hope he will do well in other places. So long and best of luck, Big Wheel!

Daphne Atchinson

Ever since Daphne's arrival at Bishop's three years ago, her evident good humour has been foremost in her activities, adding a bit of sparkle to college life.

Her mainstay has been the sporting world. Here, she has played and worked for the Badminton Team (Class A), Women's Basketball (3 years service), Manager of the Red Intra-mural tennis team, and hockey squadron.

It is rumoured that she has a definite musical flair, being a staunch member of the Women's Glee Club.

A member of Clubs, Daphne participated in discussions upon economic and philosophic problems. Perhaps the problems of note discussed here may help in the years to come in coping with the problems of the "class". However, before such problems arise, Daphne will spend another year at Bishop's completing a degree in Education.

All of us are looking forward to seeing "Daph" back for a little while longer. Best of luck, Daphne!

Alastair H. Black
President of Dramatics

One afternoon in the middle of September, 1949 Al Black wandered into the Shed, looked at a clock and discovering that it was 4:00 P.M. retired to bed. Getting up a few hours later, he bummed a cigarette from Al Bush and repaired immediately to the "G". He has kept up this schedule ever since that memorable day.

Al came to us fresh from Lisgar Collegiate in Ottawa, from which he graduated in June, 1949. At Bishop's Al improved his bridge game at the Music Club in his first year, and debated on the subject "women". In second year he was a member of the Dance Committee. He has been a member of that austere body, the Theological Society for four years, a member of the Guild of the Venerable Bede for three, and of the Canterbury Club for two.

Al's time has been mainly taken up with Dramatics. In his first year he acted and helped on the stage in both Minor and Major plays. In his second and third years he was stage manager, and acted in this capacity for the I.V.D.L Drama Festival which was held at Bishop's in 1952. In his last year he was president of Dramatics as well as being elected to the presidency of I.V.D.L. in October. He directed the Bishop's entry "Pierre" in the 1953 Drama Festival at Loyola.

On the side, Al is studying for an Honours Philosophy degree.
Alan F. Bush

Al in trying to find a university in which he could accomplish the most by doing the least, discovered Bishop's in September of 1949. Our fair haired boy, fresh out of Montreal West High School, enthusiastically entered into the extra-curricular life of the campus. During his four years here, Al has shown interest mainly along three lines, those of Dramatics, Literature and Music.

For three years Al has taken part in the behind the scenes activities of the Dramatics Society. The interest shown by him in backstage work has led to his appointment as stage manager in his final year.

During his first two years Al was a staff writer for the "Campus" and wrote articles for the "Mitre". His attempts at writing poetry, although futile, did not discourage him from continuing in this field nor did it prevent him from becoming Editor-in-Chief of the "Mitre" in his last year.

Al is a past president of the Music Club of which he has been a member for the past four years and he has also taken part in the Choir and Glee Club. His music abilities have carried him on to even greater heights. He was allowed to turn the pages of the music for the artists at the concerts held here at the University. He was also a member of the Guild of the Venerable Bede, the Socratic Society, the Theological Society and the Debating Society (he debated twice).

Regardless of all the time spent on these activities Al has managed to find time to read for an honours degree in Philosophy.

David Coniffe

President Students' Executive Council

Room 202 in the Shed has always had famous occupants and when David Coniffe arrived at Bishop's in October, 1950, little did he realize that he would in his graduating year occupy that cell which was been made famous by such people as Ormy Hopkins and Jim Plant. Not that Dave writes voluminous treatises on Old Testament exegesis, tying the pages together with shoe laces as did Hopkins, or that he can mimic every variety of ecclesiastical or secular dignity as could "Canon" Plant, but he has established for himself a reputation that is no less famous than that left at Bishop's by the Diocese of Ottawa clerics.

St. Augustine, left his name and love of the Classics with "Gus". In first year, having Latin and Greek paradigms fresh in his mind from his days at Harrison College in Barbados, Dave was awarded the Kaulbach Prize in Latin and this year he was appointed Reader in Classics. The post-senior student of the University has not spent all of his time cracking books. For three years he has continually contributed his time and ability to student affairs. As Accountant to the S.E.C., he showed that his training in Barclays Bank at Barbados and Grenada and in the Bank of Montreal at Montreal was not wasted. As Senior Man he showed, without ostentation, what qualities a man is made of and ran the business of the Council during his term of office with efficiency and carefullness. We will remember him especially for his excellent acting in "The Browning Version", where he played that part of Crocker-Harris, again his portrayal of Brother Andrew in "Our Lady's Tumbler".

When Dave graduates this year he plans to continue his studies for Holy Orders.

John Louis Charles Cox

John first broke print in the Montreal birth columns and, apart from the first few years, has been writing ever since — for something. His first effort appeared in '36. Comment: "It was pretty primitive!" Since geography never has been a deterrent to him, he commuted to Loyola ("for a long time"), then to Montreal High. In 1950, he moved his base to Bishop's and Sherbrooke and made the most of this environment.

John brought with him quite a few talents, acquired from a diverse career in The Big City and tried some of them on Bishop's. His imaginative ideas have introduced several innovations which at times startled certain factions on the peaceful campus. For three years, he has had connections with Sherbrooke press and radio plus a couple of its other establishments.

Starting off in Fall '50 as Assistant Football Manager, he went back to his favourite tool, the typewriter. From his room, he business-managed the NFCUS Yearbook, contributed to the Campus, Yearbook and Mitre and the newly created Handbook. Next, he handled the Dramatics Society's publicity, worked on the newly created Publicity Board, contributed to publications and helped found the Film Society. This past year, he pushed the purple and white cause further by afternoon and evening radio and extending its publicity networks as Co-ordinator of Publicity. Member of the Economics Club and Manager of the Film Society, he also became the most travelled non-playing person with the Hockey Team.
Robert William Grenfel Darby

Vice-President

Robert, "Bib". Darby was born in Toronto on January 22, 1932. Before coming to Bishop’s he attended Ashbury College where he was a prefect and an outstanding athlete. In first year Bib played senior hockey with great spirit and competence. He also wrote for the Mitre and was one of the A.O.F.B.’s staunchest members. His rugged features and charm established him as a Don Juan sans égal.

Second year activities included — the major play, the Glee Club, the C.O.T.C., Campus staff writer, and also a member of the championship Intra-Mural Reds. 1951’s favourite songs were — "Battle Hymn of the Union" and "Wine, Women, and Song." A well remembered picture of that year was "G-man." It is rumoured that the Sherbrooke Radar Division mistook Bib for a mobile Radar unit.

This year Bib has done a commendable job as Vice-President of the S.E.C. The Dance Committee under his astute guidance has staged some wonderful dances. Bib performed well enough to receive an honourable mention in the I.V.D.L. festival this year. He is head of the Norton Hall chapter of the House Committee. To get abreast of the latest news we hear that his photographs are in great demand. (He’s cute don’t you think?)

And so we say farewell to R. W. G. Darby, the genial and funloving Irishman. Whatever you do or where you go, Bib, we wish you the best of luck and success.

Dave Davidson

Even among a small student body like ours at Bishop’s there is to be found great variety. There are the ubiquitous who spread their interests over a great many activities, but there are also those who — often with a stronger sense of purpose — select and limit themselves to a few. Dave is one of these latter.

As one of “Godfrey’s boys” in the Christ Church Cathedral Choir in Ottawa from 1942-50, he added to an excellent bass voice excellent training in reading music and singing. At Glebe Collegiate too, from 1945-50, his interests were centered in The Lyres Club and The Boy Scouts, and he illustrated the advantage of being selective by rising to the rank of King’s Scout and by earning his Gold Cord and breeches’ Thong. He was also swimming instructor at Camp Pontiac for three summers from 1948-50.

Arriving at Bishop’s as a Pre-Divinity student in 1950 he naturally became a valued member of the Choir and the Glee Club. He is now a member of the Guild of the Venerable Beefe and is on the Executive of the Theological Society. And as News Editor of “The Campus” it is rumoured that his duties do not exceed helping the Editor on occasion type copy submitted in script. Dave has served in parishes during the last two summers, but we understand that any inclination to recline in clerical fashion is to be discouraged this summer when he presents himself as a member of the C.O.T.C. at the Infantry School in Quebec.

Do not imagine him in any way staid. He is also gifted with a flair for languages, and this year for a short time there flourished at Café Evelyn in the village his “School for French Maidens Discovering the English Tongue”. “Mais oui, ma belle Mariette…”

Dave graduates just a few days before his twenty-first birthday. Next year he enters his Theology proper, and we wish him every blessing.

Beverly Jean Dawson

On August 8th, 1932, a nurse in the Hamilton General Hospital greatly alarmed a certain Mrs. Dawson by announcing that her day old baby was lost. Not long afterwards the baby, Bev, by name was found, crying happily in her crib. She was so small that they had overlooked her! Since that day, people have been hunting continually for “the little one.”

Bev lived in Hamilton until the age of eight, when she informed her parents that a Montreal environment would suit her “growing up” years more favourably. Accordingly, the Dawsons packed up and headed for the big city, where Bev spent five years at Iona Avenue School, and graduated to Montreal High. Tiring of big city life Bev suggested a move to Sherbrooke where she spent her remaining school years at Sherbrooke High.

Bev’s first year at Bishop’s was spent chiefly in running for buses. She soon tired of this, and in second year moved into residence to catch up on some sleep. Bev found the studying somewhat less appealing this year, preferring to spend her spare time walking to Rene’s and receiving phone calls. In her third year Bev returned to boarding buses, yet found that a week-end visitor seemed to conveniently disrupt the quiet home atmosphere so conducive to study. During her three years at Bishop’s, Bev found time for Dramatics, Glee Club, Music Club, and History Club, as well as being a spasmodic badminton enthusiast. With a degree in English-History, she will proceed to Toronto where she will take teaching at the Ontario College of Education. Good luck, Bev.
Rosemary Dobbin
Senior Lady

It will be generally acknowledged that “Dobbie” has made a fine
Senior Lady. She has done a conscientious job as Head of the House
Committee and as President of the Woman’s Society using her under-
standing and imagination to make her term of office a successful one.
Often the going has been rough but Dobbie’s soft voice and ready wit
have prevailed throughout. All of us who sport a Bishop’s blazer in the
near future (?) will know that we have Dobbie’s self-taught secretarial
ability (?) to thank. Why not make two carbon copies on the same
sheet of paper—our Dobbie is economical!

Dobbie has done a great deal of work in the literary field. She has
been illustrator and art editor of the Year Book, staff writer and
cartoonist for the Campus, art editor and member of the literary board
for the Mitre.

Dobbie’s academic interest centres upon Economics. She is majoring
in Economics-English this year and was one of the originators of the
Economics Club, and is now its president.

In all three years Dobbie has been a reliable asset to the Blue Intra-
Mural team. How the other teams cringe when Dobbie gets the ring in
floor-hockey. There are a surprising number of dents in the walls due
to these games although boarding is certainly not allowed! To add to
her activities she also attended one Glee Club rehearsal. Need we add
why the practice was not continued?

Good luck Dobbie, and whether it be Navy, Air Force or Bell
Telephone let’s hope your spelling ability is not required.

Charles James Fisk

Scene: The Hereafter. A meeting of the Celestial Philosophers and
it is C. J. Fisk’s turn to take the chair. (Alarm within.)

C.J.F.: Look, you chaps. I think you are all up the spout on this
business of religion.

Descartes: Indeed? What qualifications have you to talk about
religion? What training have you had in mathematics?

C.J.F.: Well, I served in the Navy in the Second World War, then
worked for an insurance company for a while, studied Theology at
Emmanuel College, Saskatoon, and at Trinity, and went to Bishop’s for
a B.A. with theological and philosophical options. Do you think that’s
good enough, Bill?

Shakespeare: Forsooth, it seemeth to me that that would help.

C.J.F.: But I don’t see that all this has anything to do with it.

Omar Khayyam: Would somebody tell me if this is the door where
I came in?

C.J.F.: The way I see it, religion is a matter of conversion. You have
to be converted.

John Stuart Mill: I don’t believe a word of it.

C.J.F.: Well, I don’t know now... And so it would go, we believe. An enquiring mind is always active,
and the humility which accompanies it is a good asset. We see opening
before Jim a wide world which will enrich his thinking and we wish
him luck as he goes forward.

Pamela Elizabeth Garland

All the freshettes had arrived at the residence early in the afternoon
but Pam arrived only in time to be last through the supper line. Since
then she has become quite famous for her late arrivals. Pam’s most
famous exploit was catching the Port Hope train for Ottawa instead of
Montreal. (She was a day late!)

In first year Pam was one of the anonymous staff writers for the
Campus. The following year she attained greater fame by becoming
Woman’s Sports Editor. Turning her hand from writing to the Singer
—sewing machine—she became costume mistress for the Dramatics
Society. Speaking of “singers” we go from the sublime to the ridiculous.
To quote Pam, “I was a member of the Glee Club for a short while.”

For three years “Peanuts” has played Basketball for Bishop’s, sinking
many spectacular shots. She also played senior Badminton. Twisting
her racket over her left shoulder she hits many seemingly impossible
birds. This feat is fascinating to watch but anyone who has seen her
“Yogi” stance is not in the least surprised. Pam has also been Captain
of the Blue Intra-Mural team.

Perhaps someday Pam will become a divine economist, but whatever
the future holds in store for her we wish her the best of luck.
Eric Clifford Irwin

Now it is not true, as some think, that 'Turbo' was assembled by A. V. Roe & Co. ; however, it is quite correct that on occasions (notably enroute to the dining hall) he does approach the speed of sound. A man of worldly experience (A.Y.P.A.) and scintillating humor — the originator of the famed 'Turboism', this ex-schoolteacher of Minden (Oshawa of late) renown has proved himself a capable participant and ready listener in any discussion group; his favorite topic — the tobacco situation. Life with 'Turbo' has never produced monotony. From finding dead chickens in his closet to the position of business manager of the Campus ('no 'nous' is good 'nous'') Eric has left his own distinctive mark upon Bishop's. A familiar face in Chapel, this 'composer-theologian' has held the position of College Organist for the past three years. We are particularly proud of the fact that the musical score of "The Lady's Tumbler" was composed by Eric. An achievement of no small merit.

For Eric the summer will be spent with the C.O.T.C. ("I look good in a uniform") at Army camp. Happily, 'Turbo' will be returning to Bishop's in the fall to commence Theological studies in preparation for the Priesthood. To you, Eric, we offer our very best wishes and Godspeed.

Martha Jackman

If you should run into someone dashing across the quad with poster paints in one hand and a half finished costume in the other and that same person is hurrying to a dramatics executive meeting and then a dance committee meeting you may be sure that this versatile and busy girl is Martha Jackman, vice-president of the Women's Society.

Martha comes from Granby, Quebec. After graduating from Granby High School she spent one year at Macdonald College, then fortunately for all at Bishop's she moved to Lennoxville and Bishop's University. In her first year she worked for the N.F.C.U.S. Year Book.

In her second year she became vice-president of Publications. She also designed and supervised the making of many of the costumes for major and minor plays. As well she became head of the Poster Committee and worked late many nights preparing posters for various activities.

This year she has proved an efficient vice-president of the Women's Society, and an active member of the Dance Committee, the Publicity Board, and Dramatics.

During her three years at Bishop's, Martha has been a member of the Biology, Philosophy, and Economics clubs. She has shown a keen interest in intra-mural sports and has been a faithful member of the blue team.

Martha is going to Europe this summer, she is still indefinite as to what she will do this fall but whatever she does she has the good wishes of Bishop's students.

Peter Margo

Pres. of Literary and Debating

During his three-year stay at Bishop's, Peter has divided his time between being a recluse and a busy man about the campus. His career as a recluse was brought to a dramatic end by an airplane flight over the campus in his second year.

Peter was a very active member of the N.F.C.U.S. committee during his last two years at Bishop's. His knowledge and experience helped put N.F.C.U.S. in the limelight here.

At the end of his second year, Peter was elected President of the Literary and Debating Society and carried out his task very commendably. The decadent Literary portion of the society was revived and open house debates were inaugurated. At the McGill debating conference Peter did very well, upholding the Bishop's reputation abroad.

Besides debating, which along with his studies occupied most of his time, Peter was also chosen a member of the newly formed W.U.S. committee, and again demonstrated his ability to organize. He has also been studying for a Honours History degree and served as Reader in History.

Upon graduating, Pete plans to do post-graduate study in History, and then retire to a life of academic serenity.
Betsey McKendsey

Betsey's days at Bishop's have been anything but idle. She has entered many activities and her energy and enthusiasm make it easy to understand why she has been nick-named "Boom-Boom".

As a sharp-shooter on the basketball floor she has played left forward for three years and has always been a high scorer. She has also been an active member of the badminton team and last year won the women's badminton tournament. Betsey has also entered into extra-mural sports with enthusiasm. She has led the yellow to many a victory especially in floor hockey.

However, she has not limited her activities to athletics. She is a keen member of the History and Economics clubs. She is majoring in these two courses for her degree. She has sung with the Glee Club during her three years and has also been a member of the choir.

Betsey is still indefinite as to what she will do next year. It may be more college or there is a rumour to the effect that she will join the navy. Whatever she does she has the best wishes of all the students at Bishop's.

Rodney Sheppard Mills

President of Publications

Every city has some scar on its name. Three Rivers' Scar came in the form of Rodney Sheppard Mills who was born (7) in 1933 on what other day but April 1st.

Rod was educated in Three Rivers High School and after graduation came to Bishop's with a Sir James Dunn Scholarship. Though "T.B." never broke his back bending over a desk, he led the Arts class throughout his years at this noble institution.

As a newspaperman Rod was sports writer for the Campus in his first year. His second year saw him as co-author of the column "Lefty and Writey" and in his final year the student body elected him to the post of President of Publications.

Rodney dabbled in dramatics and very nearly won the Academy Award for his portrayal of an idiot servant in the "Taming of the Shrew".

Active in the field of soccer, floor-hockey, intra-mural basketball, and tennis T.B. was also playing-manager of the Yellow Hockey Machine. This fall he entered the finals of the Annual Tennis Tournament only to be beaten in a close match. Later in the year Lefty made his debut on the Varsity Hockey Squad of which he was Co-Capt. Rod proved to be an able defenceman, stopping men and pucks with everything he had, (including his nose).

Rod's close friends will remember him for the fact that while working his way towards a B.A. in Economics-History, he also helped many discouraged students to continue along the road to success by invaluable advice and assistance in their studies.

Edwin Torrens Nobbs

Born in Tilsonburg, Ontario in 1933, "Teeter", after having lived in Peterborough and Quebec City, came to Bishop's in 1950.

Since his arrival, he has been extremely active in many branches of college life. His main interest has been in the Literary and Debating Society. In his first year, Ted became a member of the executive of this particular society and also participated in the Skinner and Radio Debates. He also joined the Men's Glee Club and actively participated in intra-mural sports. At the end of his freshman year, he was elected president of second year.

In this council position, Ted did an excellent job of welcoming the freshmen in the fall of '51 as well as abolishing many rather harsh freshman rules. Also in his second year, he was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Debating Society. He also became an active member of History Club and Glee Club as well as playing intra-mural sports and speaking in Skinner debates. Ted was fortunate this year in being admitted to the Brotherhood.

In his third year, Teeter decided to major in History-Philosophy. In debating, he distinguished himself by winning all his debating at the Inter-University Debating Competition held at McGill. As Vice-President of the Debating Society, he was once more active in the Skinner Debates. This year he also did a commendable job as President of the History Club and as a member of the Public Committee. Once again, he sang in the Glee Club and participated in intra-mural sports for the Yellow team.

Next year, Ted plans to go to Osgoode Hall, Toronto and take law.
Godfrey Stewart Pasmore

Vice-President of Athletics

Midway in the 20th Century one, Godfrey Stewart Pasmore, walked down College Street, Lennoxville, P.Q., and entered the hallowed quadrangle of Bishop's University.

In his first year Godfrey was a student. His attention at lectures, his long hours of study and the calibre of his work brought joy to the hearts of the Faculty. As a light-hearted Freshman Godfrey contributed his talents to the Men's Glee Club. His acting ability won him a role in the Minor Plays.

The story of his second year runs as follows: Skiing, work, Brotherhood, History Club, work, Economics Club, tennis, Photography Club, Brotherhood, less work, Dance Committee, less work. Brotherhood, Year Book, no work, Manager of Basketball. Still, he proceeded to…

Leaving aside a trip to Smith College for young ladies and weekends at home aiding the debutantes to “come out”, Third Year was a more serious one. College activities were curtailed except that he was elected to the S.E.C. as Vice-President of Athletics. In this capacity Godfrey did a very reliable job. Further, he was responsible for the purple and white windbreakers which announce “Bishop's U” to our friends and rivals.

There is no doubt that Godfrey Pasmore contributed a large share of his time to Bishop's. His willingness to work, coupled with a good-natured sense of humour, will bring him success in his career.

Andrew Patton

Andrew who was born in Belfast, W. Ireland, immigrated to Canada in 1918 and after attending Sherbrooke High School for two years obtained his junior matriculation.

At this stage in his life, he felt called to the service in the Christian ministry and, to achieve this ambition, entered Bishop's in the fall of '51.

Throughout his academic career, Andrew was a student minister of the Presbyterian Church and has successfully combined studying for his degree with the pastoral care of his charge.

During his years in residence at Bishop's he came to be known as the "Pulpit Pounding Presbyterian" and as the "Bible Bashing Banshee". His affable nature; however, made it possible for him to allow such expressions to go unnoticed.

With his departure, Andrew bears the sincere wishes of many friends. We echo the sentiments of many when we say "Good Luck".

Dorothy Phillips

Dorothy was born on October 30th, 1926. She spent the early part of her life in Quebec and moved to Ontario for her last year of high school.

Having finished high school she decided to be a teacher. She attended Macdonald College School for Teachers and earned her Intermediate Diploma. Dorothy then taught at Ormstown High School and Brownsburg Consolidated School. While teaching in Brownsburg she studied and passed all the required subjects for the first two years of a B.A. degree from Bishop's University. This year she came to college to complete the work for her degree and is in an English Option course.

Although she has only been with us for one year Dorothy is well known and liked by all the students. She is ready and willing to help everyone and is an enthusiastic college supporter. In the hockey season she proved herself an outstanding defense man for the Red team. Dorothy wants to continue teaching next year and we all wish her the best of luck.
Alex Reford

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to erect a memorial to Lewis Alexis Reford it is not unlikely that the principalities of Montreal and Magog will dispute the site, each wishing to claim our hero as a local product. However in all fairness, it must be admitted that it was in Montreal in 1934 that the industrious career of Alex the Great was officially set in motion.

In his first year at Bishop's, he experimented with various fields of college endeavour, doing advertising and promotional work for the “Campus” and the Dramatics Societies, as well as contributing in no small way to the Intra-mural triumph of the Red team. Although he also became very proficient in Badminton, Golf and Ski-ing, Alex has devoted the last two years to academic endeavour. His membership in the History Club brought about a sudden interest in international understanding and Alex has been goodwill ambassador to several camps south of the border.

The business world offered attractions to our young virtuoso and his shrewd financial mind resulted in his election to the Economics Club, and threw fear into the hearts of “Greenshields”. In spite of such a pressing daily schedule, Alex has still managed to do considerable research for his thesis on “The Cause and Effect of Insomnia.”

Someday in the future I have no doubt that whoever is fortunate to be writing the biography of Alexis Reford will turn to these pages and realize that in his college days Alex gave ample indication of the eventual fame and glory which we at Bishop’s know he will enjoy.

Joan Sargent

Joanie will always be remembered for her friendly nature, gay laughter, and the enthusiastic support which she has given the college.

She was born in Montreal in 1932 and came to Bishop’s in 1950 as an Arts student. Since then she has led an active campus life. In her first year she was cheerleader. Last year she turned her talents towards the stage and became the chief lady-in-waiting in the Major Play. She also proved herself an efficient and capable manager of the girls basketball team. This year she is a member of the History club.

Joanie has always shown a great deal of interest in intra-mural sports, and this year she was elected captain of the blue team. She is a keen skier and tennis player.

She is still indefinite about the future but whatever she does we feel her good nature and enthusiasm will win her success. Good luck, Joanie.

Lee Scowen

Miss Amelia Lee Keynes Scowen made her entrance into Bishop’s from Dunham’s St. Helen’s with a Sir Edward Beatty Scholarship which she has kept through three whirlwind years of campus and academic activities. Though she played basketball, was an energetic member of NFCUS and the Yearbook, read papers for the History Club, formed committees for the Music Club, and instigated more than one furor in the Economics Club and the Socratic Society, yet it was in dramatics that Lee made her outstanding contribution to Bishop’s.

In her first year, Lee was cast as Elizabeth in Mr. Motyer’s “Poets For Lunch”, and from that time on she has played many leading roles in Bishop’s dramatic productions: Bianca, in “The Taming of the Shrew”; Mrs. Crocker-Harris, in “The Browning Version”; One Newly Dead, in “The Cloak”; and Margaret, in “The Lady’s Not For Burning”. Apart from acting, Lee worked hard on the Dramatics Executive and was vice-president of Dramatics in her third year.

Lee was always an inquisitive student, and the Oak Room lecturers were seldom without her questioning. “But don’t you think, sir...?” Lee was always a major campus figure and at her graduation, Bishop’s will say farewell to an outstanding student of the grand tradition. Her intellectual curiosity, her determined spirit, and her good sense will be arresting and inspiring wherever she may decide to use it.
Naomi Smith

Nims was almost Ottawa’s little valentine but in usual haste she arrived February 15th, 1933. However, she came to Bishop’s to win everyone’s heart after spending two laborious years at Compton — now she is in an English-Philosophy option.

Nims will be remembered for many things and one of them is the enthusiasm she put into every activity. In her three years at Bishop’s she highlighted the Glee Club, Badminton, Basketball, and Skiing. She was also a member of the Socratic Society, Economics Club, Music Club, and French Club. Besides all this, she spurred the Blue machine to action, took part in debating, wrote for the Campus, and took an active interest in Dramatics.

Needless to say Nims’ life at Bishop’s was full and varied — never a dull moment. Lost leaves to her meant take three and try for four. We all remember her anxiety about the exam schedule so she could plan to go to a wedding in May. Nims was always a busy bee — if she wasn’t knitting that pink sweater, she was discussing the merits of a prep school versus that of college life.

If Nims takes all the enthusiasm and good spirit she had at Bishop’s to Kate Gibbs Secretarial School, we are sure that someday she will be a fine secretary for any lawyer. Best of luck, Nims!

Harry Smith

One hazy morning, in fact, on the fifth of February, 1933, appeared the introduction to the Misty we have today. Sixteen years later he grooped for his High School Leaving Certificate at Montreal West High School, and that Fall, sauntered into Bishop’s.

Since then, Misty has shown his worth in many fields, but it is in that of athletics that he has excelled. (Shoe, if possible!), He was a driving inspiration to his mates as captain and quarter-back of the Football team; and was rewarded through the presentation of the Booster Trophy for the Most Valuable Player award. His ability as a skier was soon recognized and he became a mainstay of the Ski Team. As manager of the “Big Red Machine”, Mist led his team-mates to two conclusive intra-mural championships; and to complete this imposing record of athletic achievements, he was a member of the Dunn Cup Relay Team and winner of the McGeer Shield Five Mile Race.

On the lighter side, Misty dabbled in Dramatics, and was an active member of the Brotherhood and a popular addition to Old Arts and the student body. No doubt in future life, his tolerance, good-naturedness and appealing personality will continue to win him many friends.

Harry graduates with a B.A. degree in Economics-History and our only regret is that this is one Mist we will be sorry to see rise.

Lorraine Smith

“Smitre” was born in Leeds, Quebec, December 8th, 1932. At the age of seven she migrated to Sherbrooke where she went to Mitchell and Sherbrooke High Schools, graduating in 1949. In the fall of that year, a big grin and a loud laugh announced her arrival at Bishop’s. A frenzied schedule of activities included being Senior Freshette, a mighty cheerleader (which led to two charley-horses at one of the more exciting games, and a quasi-permanent state of hoarseness), and a member of the Women’s Hockey and Basketball teams.

Her Thespian talents became apparent during a memorable scene in the Minor Plays, in which she fainted while seated on an undersized chair borrowed from the “G”. She also excelled as a thoroughly evil murderer in one of the radio plays. After these episodes she retreated to the backstage crew for the Major Play.

Her career in Publications also began in First Year when she was Women’s Representative on the Year Book. She went from strength to strength to become Women’s Editor in Second Year, and finally Editor-in-Chief of the 1952 Annual. This year she is still active as Vice-President of Publications and Secretary of the Publicity Board.

Between tearing around in a black Dodge (which has an affinity for stalling) and attending various “weezy” sessions of the Swizzle-Sticks Club, Rene’s Breakfast Club, and Newport’s Five and Dime Buyers, “Smitre” has managed to keep up with a course called English Option, but which is in reality a mixture of Horace, Trelvyan and Descartes. What all this sort of thing leads to, Smitre is not certain, but strongly denies that “the rest is Silence.”
Albert Snow

Albert was born in Nashua, New Hampshire almost 23 years ago and graduated from High School there 18 years later. Although he is an American he seems to be a good Royalist. Perhaps this is explained by his parents who lived for a good number of years in Canada.

Before going on to college and even during his university years Al has done various kinds of work which range from travelling with a carnival to helping in the inspection of a confidential item in an electronics plant for the U.S. Government.

"Alfie" studied at several colleges before coming to Bishop's to study for the ministry. These earlier colleges include Teacher's College of Connecticut in New Britain, and King's College in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He has also done extension work at Boston University.

He will be remembered for his "hell, fire, and brimstone" political arguments, because it seems that if the Sheddites had all been Americans they would have been on the other bandwagon. He claims to be "Low Church" and perhaps this is confirmed by some of the hymns (?) he sings around the Shed. Perhaps if he hadn't been so loud he wouldn't have been requested to join the choir in the middle of the year. He is on the Shed's House Committee and has been carefully engaged in the investigation of Un-American Activities.

Al has been typing his way to an Arts degree in Theology and Philosophy option. He plans to return next September to complete his studies preparatory to ordination in the "Protestant" Episcopal Church.

Eve Stearns

Megantic must have stopped when Evie left, for that's when Bishop's began to pop. With very little delay she was into everything even certain chemicals in the lab. She spurred the football team on to victory as a member of the cheerleading corps. She took the lead in one of the minor plays which part necessitated wearing numerous slips and petticoats. Her secretarial ability was brought to the fore when typing was needed for the N.F.C.U.S. yearbook. She even got into the Women's Glee Club and college choir.

In second year Evie's interests branched into badminton. Her interrogative nature was a great benefit in conducting Trotter Polls for the Campus. She also joined the Socratic Club, since her academic interests were being directed towards an English Philosophy option this year.

In third year Evie's club interests extended to the Economics club. She is now a valiant member of the badminton team supporting it throughout its travels. In all three years Evie has helped bring victory to the Yellow Intra-mural team, and this year for the first time we see her floor hockey skill and endurance (its all in the hips).

We feel that Evie's enthusiasm and great interest in people will stand her in good stead as the nurse she hopes to be. Good luck — its only a rumour that probies scrub floors.

Brenda Styan

We will always remember our smiling Penny Princess. It was an occasion for great celebration when Brenda was elected Penny Princess for the Eastern Townships. During her three years at college Brenda has proved that even a princess can lead a busy and active life.

This year she has served as President of Women's Athletics a fitting climax to her busy athletic life at Bishop's. No one will ever forget Brenda on the basketball team. Although small she was such a terror that she earned the nickname "beast". She has been a star player for three years. She is also a keen skier and was a member of the ski team for two years. In intra-mural hockey "the beast" flashed down the ice in true pro-style to score many goals. Last year she was elected captain of the Red team.

Brenda is in an English Option course. She is also a member of the Economics club. Last year she worked on the stage crew for the plays. Whatever "Beast" decides to do in the future we feel she will be successful. Who knows we may once more see her name in lights. Good luck Brenda.
Walter Sudar

This eminent figure bounced into Rouyn, Que., on July 4th, 1930, and weighed in at a healthy 135½ lbs., but has managed to keep himself to a modest 165 lbs., by dieting. He received his preliminary education at Ashbury College in Ottawa, where he was a school prefect and played outstandingly for the first soccer, football and hockey teams. Walt received the Headmaster’s Cup for the student showing most improvement in the school. Once he had completed his Senior Matric, Walter then decided to come to Bishop’s.

Walt’s career at Bishop’s has been varied and notable. Upon entering a vicious History-Economics option, he decided to hand up his cleats. However, the lure of sports was too great, and Walt played every conceivable Intramural sport, and helped the Red team to two championships. He also did fine work as manager of the Football team. Walt’s talents were soon discovered, and he became an active member of the A.O.F.B.

Aside from athletics and scholarship, our boy was a member of the House Committee, the Glee Club, the Idiots Club A.G. (after Gill), W.U.S.G., and other prominent organizations. In his final year, Walt has done a truly excellent job as Secretary-Treasurer of Athletics. He served on the W.U.S. Committee and used his financial acumen to good advantage in their fund raising drive. If this is any indication of Walt’s drive and ability, he will certainly succeed.

Anne Tector

June 7th, 1933 was a great day for Asbestos. Its population was increased from four to five with the arrival of Anne Tector. Her high school education was obtained at Asbestos High School (under the mine shafts). It has since fallen in and a new one has been built to replace it.

In September, 1950 Anne arrived at Bishop’s to help open the new Women’s Residence. She survived one year on the second floor, but had to go back to the third floor to regain sanity. Here she undertook a thriving business — Hot Dogs, 10¢.

Anne has shown a keen interest in her academic work and this spring will receive a B.A. in Biology Mathematics. Her extra-curricular activities include Canterbury Club, Glee Club, Choir, and the Biology Club. It must be taken into account that all these activities took place between periods when she was chasing fruit flies around the Biology lab.

Anne has not yet decided what she is doing to after she graduates. We wish her the best of luck in whatever she may choose to do, and we are confident that she will be a success wherever she goes.

Jean Templeton

After spending the first sixteen years of her life in Riverfield, Quebec, Jean decided that the hamlet did not offer the greatest opportunities for a budding philosopher. Therefore, at the inauspicious age of seventeen, she "begged to apply for entrance to" Bishop’s University. It cannot be said, however, that the prelude to Bishop’s was a period of inactivity.

Jean was Treasurer of the Student’s Council, editor of the school paper, and entered University with the Home and School Scholarship from Howick, and the St. Matthew’s Church Scholarship.

During the first year here she was a member of the Glee Club and worked on the Campus staff. In second year, as well as taking a part in debating and becoming the editor of the Women’s Edition of the Campus, she joined the Economic, Socratic, and History Clubs.

Third year was one of Secretary-Treasurership, as she held that position for the Economics Club, Socratic Society, and the Women’s Society. Jean also played Intra-Mural sports during the three years here. As member of the House Committee, she attempted by devious means to keep the "quiet hours" comparatively free from noise.

Canada’s shortage of ten thousand teachers is soon to be alleviated by at least one. May Miss Templeton and her pupils have every success in their search for the "Stone".
Margaret Jousaw.

1934 may be remembered as a depression year, but in the Tousaw household, it will always be celebrated as the birthday of a baby girl. This baby girl had the unique experience of being the first girl born in Montreal in that year, preceded only by two boys.

Never one to hold a grudge, Muggy (one of her many nicknames) entered whole-heartedly into life, and early displayed a great adeptness at "cow-boys and Indians", "cops and robbers", baseball and other such games.

Rushing through three schools in the required length of time and displaying in each a love of play, Muggy finally arrived at Bishop's.

Somewhat awed by the gowns and academic atmosphere of this university, Muggy decided that she would turn over a new leaf. She therefore, temporarily forsok her blue jeans and donned the appropriate dress, and started her college career. Her extra-curricular activities included the Socratic Society, the Glee Club, Dramatics, and Intramural sports.

Muggy has brought with her to Bishop's an enthusiasm which is rarely seen and has even managed to spare some of it for her English-Philosophy course. As for the future, Muggy's plans definitely include a trip to Merrie Olde England. The best of luck, Muggy!

Roland Clifton Way

"Cliffie" was born in 1934, at Flower's Cove, Newfoundland, the son of a Newfoundland fisherman. He received his early education in the small schools of Flower's Cove and St. Anthony, a nearby town. He graduated from St. Anthony with Honors, and won a scholarship for the highest marks of the district. Then, after one year of study at Sherbrooke High School, he came to Bishop's.

The early death of his parents left Cliffie with a great desire to study medicine, and it was with this goal in mind that he chose his courses. He graduates with a B.A., science option. He found Organic Chemistry most to his liking of all the Sciences, while in Arts his favorite was the "Novel course" of second year English.

Cliffie is very well liked by all those who know him at Bishop's particularly for his bright smile and seemingly never-ending patience. He is also well known for the diligence with which he does everything, from work to study of the newspapers in the Common room. Cliffie has been active in the Biology Club and the Men's Glee Club while at Bishop's; in sports he climax’d three years of playing by managing the Greens of the Intramural league.

Inez Whelan

In pursuit of her studies, Inez entered second year at Bishop's. A native of Fort Coulonge, Inez graduated from Shawville High School and took Grade Twelve at Quebec City. From there she went to Macdonald College where she received her Intermediate Teacher's Diploma with Honours in Practice Teaching and the French Percival Prize. Continuing her studies in French, Inez attended Laval University, receiving the Certificate d'assiduité. During her college years Inez received the Ella Bryson scholarship and scholarships from the University Women's Club of Quebec.

Coming into second year at Bishop's, Inez immediately fitted into the life of the University. She has taken an active part in campus activities as well as diligently pursuing her studies. Besides joining the Music, French, and Glee Clubs and playing intramural sports, in her spare time she is working on an Intermediate Music Certificate from the Board of Education.

Graduating with her B.A. this year Inez will also receive her High School Teacher's Certificate. We wish you luck in your teaching, Inez—we know you will be successful. Our only other hope is that your pupils will be able to read your handwriting which has been described by one of our professors as the "porridge-stirring" type.
George Arnold Wright
Secretary-Treasurer

Arnie, the youngest in the family of four males, was born in the Citadel City on the 29th of August, 1932. He received his high school education at Quebec High. After playing first team football and basketball and being president of the Student Council he graduated with a Senior Matric and a school scholarship.

In 1950 Arnold entered the new Honours Economics course at Bishop's and was awarded the Walker Scholarship.

In his first year he became a member of the Economics Club and was made president later in that year. He also joined the History Club and became a solid member of the Brotherhood.

In his second year he was on the curling squad which played against the Principal's team. Still not quite satisfied, he won the John W. Y. Smith prize for political economy.

As Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Executive Council in his last year, Arnold proved to be the acme of efficiency. Besides this, he has played on the Varsity Basketball Team for three years, and was awarded his major B. He also managed to fit in his game of tennis and golf at Bishop's.

Next year Arnold plans to enter the Institute of Business Administration of the University of Toronto. We know that his cool practical disposition will carry him to success. "Au Revoir", Arnie, and good luck.

Bachelor of Science

Pat Arter

Pat Arter was born in Sherbrooke in 1932 and went to Mitchell School in Sherbrooke to learn the three R's. Unhappily for Sherbrooke it lost the more grown-up and sheared Pat to St. Lambert High School for the next four years. Pat is the kind of person who is never without some nickname, and so when she arrived at Bishop's, her science friends dubbed her "Sweet Annie Cooney". At Bishop's Pat quickly acquired fame for her fabulous dinner and sherry parties. However, her extra-curricular activities were not confined to parties alone; she also sang in the Women's Glee Club and devoted much time to baking cakes to keep the boys in the lab from starvation. Her advice to girls is: "take Chemistry and learn to cook." Pat is also an enthusiastic member of the Biology Club and has devoted much time to the past two Biology Exhibitions. Combined with her difficult Biology-Chemistry course, these other activities keep Pat busy all the time. We all hope and are convinced that when Pat makes her debut into the business world next year with her degree tucked under her arm, she will be very successful.
**D'Arcy Neil Bennett**

Neil was born in Montreal in April, 1933. Ten years later he moved to Lennoxville, a stone's throw from Bishop's. He obtained his Junior Matriculation at Lennoxville High School, where he participated in all athletics, dramatics and the choir. In 1950, "Ben" graced Bishop's with his presence and strove to obtain a B.Sc. degree in a chemistry-physics option.

Although Neil was categorically a non-resident, he played football in his first year and then became a stalwart member of the basketball team each year, making up for his short (5'10") stature by becoming the team's 'long shot artist'. He was active in in-tramural sports whenever he was not occupied in the lab. In his first year, he was elected to be a member of the Brotherhood.

He feels teaching is the best way to use his talents, and so we wish him much success in this field.

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**Louise Chevalier, R.N.**

Louise was born in Sherbrooke and went to school there, and at the Outremont Convent in Montreal. She took her nursing training at the Notre Dame Hospital in Montreal, and then proceeded to the University of Montreal, where she took a one-year diploma course in Public Health Nursing. And thence to Bishop's.

She arrived here first as a special student, and liking it so much she stayed on to get her B.Sc. in Chemistry and Biology. While here, she took part in many college activities, being particularly active in sports. In her second year she was captain of her Intra-Mural team and played every Intra-Mural sport. In her first year she was also Women's Tennis Champion. She has also taken part in the Music Club, Glee Club and History Club.

With all this experience behind her, we predict a bright future for Louise!

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**Mary Joan Coffin**

Joan comes from La Gabelle and many of us know it is easier to come from that distant location than to reach it. By snow shoe, dog sled and scholarship Joan wended her way to Bishop's in the fall of '49. For her first two years she was a staunch member of the badminton team. Intra-murally she is a member of the big Yellow machine.

Joan has been a member of the Economics, Music and Glee clubs. With her booming baritone (it is really a rather pleasant contralto) she has sung her way to fame. Last year she became Assistant Director of the Glee Club. She was also Demonstrator in First Year Chemistry.

"Coffin" became a resident student in her second year. Her room has been the scene of many parties. The most famous discussion, which lasted into the wee hours of the morning, took place during the June exams. It was the planning of a tour of Europe via tandem bicycles. The next day she got a first.

Joanie hopes to graduate this June with an Honours degree in Chemistry - Physics. This year she spends most of her time trying to fit seven labs into six days. Never the less our mad scientist is not always under the fume hood. She has been Fourth Year Representative on the Woman's Committee and Secretary-Treasurer of the Glee Club this year.

Whether you become a scientist or conductor of the Toronto Symphony Joan we wish you the best of luck in the future.
William Arthur Ralph Cooke

The fact that Ralph was born in Gaspe, Quebec is a secret known only to his closest friends. Ralph would have everyone think that he was born and educated in Ontario, probably because of the two years he spent at Trinity College School in Port Hope. It was here that Ralph obtained his senior matriculation before entering Bishop's in the fall of 1950.

Since that fateful day in September, the Chemistry and Biology labs have never quite been the same, for the following year Ralph became one of Bishop's four prize honours Chemistry students. While excelling in Chemistry and Biology, Ralph has found time to be vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Biology Club in consecutive years, make a detailed study of milk for the Biology Exhibition, and to demonstrate in first year Chemistry.

This year Ralph received his commission in the C.O.T.C. and became Bishop's senior cadet. There is a very good chance that Ralph will be one of the cadets chosen from throughout Canada to go to Europe for the summer months.

Ralph has played Senior Hockey for the college for three years and was this year captain of the Hockey Team.

These would seem to be enough activities for any average college student, but from all indications Ralph is no average student. Besides playing intra-mural sports, Ralph has joined the Glee Club, become a member of the A.O.F.B., and last but not least become one of the few who visit the "shrine" regularly on Argyle Avenue.

This year Ralph has been accepted at McGill University and will enter the Faculty of Medicine this fall.

Charles Perrault Curphy

"Chuckie", as his pals have come to call him, first touched Terra Firma at Ottawa on June 17th, 1952, moved to the Queen City of the Eastern Townships soon after, and was educated (?) at Mitchell School and Sherbrooke High. Small in stature but large in spirit, Chuck invaded Bishop's in the fall of 1949 to pursue his quest for a degree in Maths-Physics honours, and, believe or not, he made it!

While at Bish Chuck played on the Inter-Year championship Freshman hockey squad in 1949-50, and graduated to the Varsity team the next year only to be side-lined most of the season with a broken arm. Never one to call it quits too soon, Charlie kept plugging and improving with every practice, and was second-string centre on the strong '51-'52 team. This year he was one of the hardest workers on the team and one of its top scorers in the Intercollegiate League, even though Hec did keep telling him to get the lead out of his skates every time he stepped on the ice.

In addition to his hockey prowess, Chuck is one of the University's better golfers, and has played on the "A" badminton squad for three years, as well as playing four seasons of intra-mural basketball.

Curphy has acquired a reputation as a self-admitted "Operator" while at Bishop's, but the razzing he takes probably arises from jealousy on the part of his friends. It's all in fun, and with closing citation to Charlie for having been the only hockey player to best Hector in a water-pistol fight, we wish him all the best in his future life and assure him that Bishop's doesn't forget the Little Men.

Ronald Alex Hodgman

Ron Hodgman first impressed himself upon the world on April 28th, 1933, when he saw light in Brooklyn, New York. Although born in Brooklyn, Ron lived in Queen's Borough and obtained his first three years of schooling there.

In 1942, Ron and his family moved to Lenoxville, and he resumed his scholastic pursuits at Lennoxville High School. During his stay there, Ron acted in a play, sang in the choir, was a member of the Students' Council, and a star on the basketball team.

1950 saw him enrolled at Bishop's in the B.Sc. course, and at present he is taking a Chemistry-Biology option. Again, "Hodge" took up basketball and became a star in his first year. Since then he has improved and has been the team's "bucket man" and high scorer for the last two years. Ron has also been a supporter of intra-mural sports whenever they did not interfere with labs. and basketball.

Although a non-resident student, he has made a number of friends among the residents, and in his second year was invited to become a member of the Brotherhood.

Ron has expressed hopes of taking up work in the field of Chemistry, and in this, we wish him a successful future.
Graydon Larrabee

In 1932 Sherbrooke suffered a great set-back. Graydon was born. It was undecided what would become of the small boy when he entered school at the tender age of six, but, after several years of dodging the teachers he managed to graduate from Sherbrooke High School in 1949.

Graydon entered Bishop's in the fall of 1949 in quest of a B.Sc. His first year was one of sport, card playing and little work. After a very successful second year, Graydon devoted much of his time and work on his Chemistry-Maths Honours course. From second year, he could be found in the chemistry lab up to his neck in strange and weird apparatus, trying to do the impossible.

In his four years at Bishop's, Graydon has found time to play Senior Basketball, intra-mural sports and to demonstrate in first year chemistry. Last but not least he focussed a good deal of his attention to the nurses in Sherbrooke and managed to captivate one.

Next year Bishop's loss will be McMaster's gain, as he was awarded an assistantship for graduate study. He will enter McMaster in June of this year and will endeavour to obtain his Master of Science degree. He goes with our best wishes for a very successful future.

Donald Lawrence

Donald Gilbert McCrea Lawrence, after spending several years at Bishop's College School, made the long trek to Bishop's to take a Biology-Chemistry Option. Between breeding flies and distinguishing himself as 'Don not John,' Don has served four years in the Air Force Reserve, on the Hockey team, and for the subject closest to his heart — N.F.C.U.S. For it he has visited the great and near great Prime Ministers Duplessis and St. Laurent. As Quebec Vice-President of N.F.C.U.S. for the last two years, he has been frequently seen, briefcase under arm or speech in hand. In addition Don has been closely associated with the Biology Club, and the Dramatics Society. Don will be leaving Bishop's to study medicine at McGill. The best wishes of his many friends go with him.

Bruce Drummond MacKay

Handsome, quiet-spoken Bruce came to Bishop's in October, 1950 with empty pockets, a talent for cards, and the desire to obtain a B.Sc. degree. Three years later, like so many young men in his position, his pockets are still empty, but he is now the uncontested bridge sharp of the University, and he'll have a degree in Maths-Physics to help him along when he graduates.

Bruce was born in Three Rivers, Que., on January 29th, 1932, the youngest of three brothers. Despite this early handicap he established a high-school reputation as a whiz at mathematics as well as on cinder tracks, and as a fair hand at basketball too. In his first year here Bruce roamed the backfield for the 'Gaitors', and in 1951-52 played guard on the senior basketball team. "Putro" has also been active in intra-mural athletics for the big Yellow machine, in soccer, floor-hockey, basketball, and tennis, and this year reached the ultimate aim of every college student, as a member in good standing of the Ancient Order of Froth-Blowers.

A three year resident of Old Arts, Bruce seems nevertheless to have retained some semblance of sanity, although his Most Famous Quip might suggest that the atmosphere of the building had affected him. When asked at the supper table whether or not he was going to attend lectures in English 101 before he wrote his supp in June, Bruce replied, "I'd love to, but they conflict with my free periods." With that we conclude this brief biography of The Massawippi Gambler, and wish Bruce the best of luck in love and in life.
John A. Petruska

The wonders of the world made their first impression on John in Winnipeg on the sixth day of February, 1933, and since that momentous day he has devoted himself to their pursuit. Life in the Metropolis of the West proved tolerable enough, but the vigorous and exciting life of a new community, in the heart of the newly-opened goldfields of Northwestern Quebec, seemed far more promising. Therefore, the family journeyed eastward and settled in Val d'Or.

The effect of this active and rapidly expanding territory was merely to fan John's thirst for knowledge. An incidental by-product of this was an outstanding academic record throughout his school years, culminating in a spot among the ten highest scorers in the Provincial Matriculation Examinations. Of the many vistas open to him, John finally chose to pursue a degree in science at Bishop's and so in the fall of '49 entered on a Sir James Dunn Scholarship.

Science undoubtedly was the field for him, and to make sure that he was not missing anything, he decided to take all the mathematics and science courses open to him in the first two years. By his third year he had concentrated his interest on Chemistry, but, feeling the great importance of physics and mathematics in the development of a chemist, again he tucked in as many courses of these two subjects as his schedule could hold. At the end of this year he was awarded the General Nicolls prize for Highest Standing in Third year. Even then he was not satisfied, and on returning another year for his Honour's degree, amalgamated in his chemistry course practically all the other Mathematics and Physics courses left.

On leaving his Alma Mater, John will have carried with him remembrances of four very happy and fruitful years at Bishop's.

Ronald C. Ross

Born? Yes, in St. George de Beauce, Quebec some 20 years ago. Ron started his early education in the famed 'country school' before seeking the big City of Sherbrooke. High School was different, for there he started his role of cooperation with his fellow-men. Playing sports, along with studying in his spare time, Ron achieved some note in Hockey, Football, Basketball, Track and Softball climaxing his sports in Grade 10. Leaving the field of sports with the Newton Memorial Trophy as a remembrance, he turned to indoor activities. Ron was an active member of the Students' Council for three years, manager of the Dramatic's Club for a brief time and finished as the Editor of the School Annual, The Dumbel. On the scholastic side, he achieved Matriculation.

Still seeking to become a learned fellow, Ron turned his eye upon Bishop's. Since arriving, much of his time has been spent in study in place of his previous sports, but he has found time to play Intra-Mural sports for the famous Green team. Due to his part for that team in hockey, he is often called the 'Sieve'. This year Ron has taken over as Circulation manager of the Mitre as well as having played fine for the 'gridiron tough'. Not to allow a worthwhile thing pass, he has been with the C.O.T.C. for two years.

Hoping to finish this year with a Math.-Physics degree, Ron has been calculating his chances of receiving both his degree and a Commission in the Army. For the future, he says, 'the World is large and an added bit of honest sunshine must be needed somewhere.'

Douglas G. Smith

Born in Sherbrooke on May 4, 1933, Doug never travelled for an early education. He attended Mitchell School and then obtained his Junior Matric. at Sherbrooke High School. Travelling then became necessary in quest of higher education, so Doug joined the happy circle of commuters. Commuting can well be called one of the extra curricular activities of Bishop's non-resident students.

During his attendance at Bishop's Doug dabbled and toyed mostly with Athletics. In his first and second years he was considered part of the Senior Hockey team, and also played sports for the big 'Red Machine', most potent intra-mural outfit in college for those two years.

Third year saw Doug enrolled in a Math-Physics course with high hopes of a B.Sc. degree. Athletics again dominated the field of extra-curricular activities with Senior Football and Hockey leading the way. It may well be said that his greatest achievement in sports was in going from bench-warmer to a regular player on the Hockey Team. Patience is a virtue.

As for future plans, he is undecided as yet, but the wide world we live in will have something awaiting him.
George Edgar Spice

George "Chester" Spice, born in Montreal on February 4th, 1933, moved to North Hatley in 1949, as soon as he was old enough to realize the tremendous advantage of being a bar-tender in a holiday resort. Previous to this, he attended Montreal West High School, where he earned (7) his Junior Matric.

While at Bishop's, George played three seasons of good football, as an end for the Gaiteurs in 1949-50, 50-51, and 52-53, and this year was one of the squad's most valuable members. "Pudge" was also a member of the 1949 Freshman team which won the Inter-Year hockey championship, and for the past three years has played all the intra-mural sports under the Blues' banner. One game Bishop's remembers George for, was the Blues-Reds hockey playoff in 1951 when the corpulent netminder stopped over fifty shots as his team won 4-1.

"Chester" served as Advertising Manager of the Mitre for the better part of a year, and has been a leader in the Frothblowers throughout his stay here, having been promoted to Vice-Gangler and this year to Chief Gangler.

His friends at Bishop's will always remember George Spice for his one-man wrecking job of Berlin; the thousands of lifts he provided to everyone (including an ill-fated Boston jaunt); and for being his humourous, good-natured, sincere self at all times. Goodbye and good luck, Pudge!

Louis H. Tremblay

Immediately after the stock market crash of '29, when most people were jumping off bridges or any other convenient structure, Louis H. Tremblay leaped into the battle of life at Richmond.

Since then Louis has never stopped hopping. He received his elementary education in his home town and then started communting to Sherbrooke where he graduated from the Ecole Superieure in 1949. Later that year he added a few miles to his itinerary and became a freshman at Bishop's.

Altogether Louis will have rolled at least the equivalent of three times around the world in pursuit of his B.Sc. in Chemistry and Maths. He has been travelling for so long on trains 692 and 17 that the Canadian National has considered advertising him in their time tables as a permanent attraction.

Louis has a rare zest for living and a wide and enthusiastic range of interests. For two years he played senior hockey for his alma mater. He is a member of the C.O.T.C., having majored in foxhole digging at Picton, Ont.

There is nothing that Louis enjoys more than to discuss some vague philosophical concept or to debate on the possibility of life existing on a neighboring planet.

A scholar in the true sense and a man blessed with many friends, Louis Tremblay should make a strong impression in any facet of the Canadian scene.

Louis' star is rising. May it shine bright and long.
Education
JOAN ANTLIFFE, B.A.  BARBARA CHAMBERS, B.A.  MARY DOAK, B.A.

.... Where Angels Fear to Tread

Dramatis Personae:
Joan "Part-Time" Antliffe; a Montreal product and McGill graduate who got away from Montreal on week days to take teaching at Bishop's.
Barbara "Dear P.A.P.I." Chambers; another Montreal type with a Compton exposure who, after four years at McGill, decided to return to these parts to be educated to educate.
Mary "City-Slicker" Doak; though a native of Montreal, came to U.B.C. for her B.A. to keep up the family tradition, and returned for teaching to start a new family tradition.
Lois "Toscanini" MacKenzie; a native of Scotstown (a settlement forty miles east of Lennoxville) who enjoyed four years of city life at McGill, but returned to the Eastern Townships for a quiet (?) year at Bishop's.
Grace "The Voice" Minnaugh; who came from Inverness to U.B.C. for her B.A. — missed the dogsled back home so stayed on for another year.
Pat "Travel-Aid" Pennington; originally from our province's fair capital, took her Arts degree at Bishop's, then toured Europe: returned to college to tell her friends about her adventures.
Frances "Worksheet" Wright; who was born in Montreal, educated at McGill in the winter and at Banff in the summer: came to Bishop's for variety!
Ray "Bon Vivant" Jensen; returned to Bishop's to relax in the Canadian way of life after two gay years in France: (La Tuque was never like this!)
Gordon "But, Sir" Swoger; after four years at McGill and six years teaching, came to Bishop's to learn how it should be done: threw over residence life at Christmas time for the comforts of home in Magog.
Ted "Half 'n Half" Pilgrim; an old-timer from U.B.C. who returned for the teachers' course to find it too difficult to take in a single year. (His excuse — full-time teaching at B.C.S.) (More about him next year.)

Scene:
1963. A classroom in Montreal High School at the time of the annual Provincial Teachers' Convention.
Mary: (to three little redheads) Now, you just try to show Mother's friends what fine, well-behaved children you are. Oh! Barb and Fran, how wonderful to see you — and Gordon. How are you?
All: Hi, Mary!
Barb: Isn't it wonderful to see one another again! In spite of ten years hard slaving, we are still quite recognizable, aren't we?
Ray: Hi, Kids!
Fran: Hello matie (à la Cockney).
Gordon: Hi Ray. How many times have you been around the world since we last saw you?
Ray: Only three times. I could start a wonderful geography lab with all my souvenirs.
Barb: Yes, too bad you're only a French specialist!
A quiet little voice: Hi!
All: Oh, Hi Grace!

34
GRACE: Every time I come to Montreal, I remember how Jeff used to tease you people who have no "home town".

PAT: Hello, everybody. Have you seen the new salary scale?

GORDON: New!! That's the one they proposed ten years ago!

RAY: Well, they said, then, it was a long term scale!

BARB: Have you been to the latest Cowansville Ball, Pat?

PAT: Oh, yes, but they aren't what they used to be. You should see what the young people call “dancing”.

LOIS: Hi.

MARY: Oh hello, Lois. We thought your music festivals and I.S. groups might prevent you from coming.

It's good to see you.

PAT: How do you ever find time for the many things you do?

LOIS: It wasn't hard to find time for this. I've been looking forward to it too much to have missed it.

(Then follows an interval of general discussion on "What have you been doing lately?" until finally half an hour later — like a bolt from the blue —)

Hi!!

ALL: Hi, Joan.

BARB: Been playing any basketball, lately?

JOAN: I prefer sitting on the sidelines so I confine my talents to coaching.

FRAN: Keeping up the old tradition, eh Joan?

JOAN: Do you mean sitting out a basketball game or arriving late?

FRAN: Both.

MARY: Yes, remember all the many times you almost missed the bus?

JOAN: I wasn't the only one.

GORDON: We were fortunate to have such a good-natured bus driver.

LOIS: We certainly were. Remember how he used to wait at the corner till we all arrived then had to listen to our wacky carryings-on all the way to Sherbrooke.

BARB: And at lunch! Remember the heated discussions about everything from sensory neurones to the Chinese Communists, when Ray expounded the knowledge he'd gathered from Dr. Outerbridge's lectures.

FRAN: Speaking of expounding knowledge, will you ever forget the time Gordie taught us a history lesson at two A.M. on the way home from Audel's?

PAT: Those were the "dim and distant" days when we prepared our lessons the night before we taught, not during break or after lectures.

RAY: Badminton, club-meetings and bridge games were wonderful incentives to getting lesson plans done in ten minutes flat.

GRACE: Remember those rainy weekends when Jeff was sure we'd have nothing to do but catch up on our reading.

JOAN: They were sure to be the times I was going to Montreal.

RAY: Or I was preparing a paper on Existentialism.

LOIS: Then there were those Sunday night Young People's discussions to prepare for.
RAYMOND JENSEN, B.A.  

FRANCES WRIGHT, B.A.  

GORDON SWOGER, B.A.

BARB: Or I was conscientiously doing a paper on "Conscience" for the Socratic Society.
JOAN: Barb sure had a bug for philosophy. Remember her staying out of the bridge games just to get her paper done?
FRAN: Barb is a great one for note-taking, too.
GRACE: Not to mention filing!
RAY: Oh yes, that idea of filing the Pictorial Education came from her did it not?
GORDON: Kept us busy for the whole month of January. I hope the next Education class can figure out our filing system.
FRAN: Pictorial Education, afternoon bridge sessions and co-operative study periods turned our classroom into a second home.
PAT: In spite of the ventilation!
JOAN: And in spite of those frantic messages tapped on the pipes from above.
BARB: I hope Ian Hamilton passed "Magna cum Laude".
LOIS: In spite of us!
GORDON: We did take pity on him once and held our sherry party in Joan's room.
RAY: Yes, yes. Quite a party! No wonder our hostess thought we were easy to entertain when we arrived for dinner later!
FRAN: You mean late — as usual.
MARY: And remember how Grace continued to play bridge that night without a word about her nine-thirty date?
GRACE: He was still waiting at eleven-thirty.
PAT: Well, that proves that it can't be such a "bad thing" to be the quiet type.
FRAN: Speaking of quiet types, how is your better-half, Mary?
JOAN: Is he still the life of the party?
GORDON: You must be thinking of Fran's party at Christmas time.
BARB: He was really in fine form that night.
MARY: It must have been the Montreal atmosphere.
PAT: Oh my, I would have loved to have been there. However, the tea party at Denison's was one I was able to go to. Wasn't that a simply delightful afternoon?
BARB: Excuse me for changing the subject, Pat? but have you people heard the stupendous news? — Ted says that they have finally agreed to the co-educating of B.C.S. and Compton!
JOAN: Heavens, what will Jeff say?
PAT: Knowing Jeff's strong feelings about co-education, he'll probably set out for the Yukon Territories and stay there?
MARY: The comments about the Women's Residence would have almost made one think he disapproved of women.
GRACE: Remember his answer to Joan's question about sensory neurones?
FRAN: And "OOSLOVNY"?
LOIS: And remember . . .
(But here we must leave the Education Class of '52-'53 with their own special memories.)
Divinity
Bachelor of Arts in Theology

John Edward Jordan

Although Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario claims the honour of being the birthplace of this distinguished deacon, the Nickel city harboured John for the two years previous to his arrival at Bishop's. During these two years John sold insurance, drummed in a dance band and was in charge of the announcing staff of radio station CHNO Sudbury. Because of his experience and natural capabilities John was well equipped to do the very fine work which he has done for this university. But let his record state the case, (as the campaign posters say).

In 1949-50, (his first year) John was a Campus writer from which position he rose in his second year to be Managing Editor. His freshman year also saw him debate in a Forensic tournament in Hamilton and a Skinner debate here. He later acquired his debating award. This resident of New Arts also sang in the Choir and Glee Club, played in the famous football band and above all organised and directed the now renowned Women's section of the Bishop's Glee Club.

In his second year John was elected to the position of President of the Student's Association and he also became engaged to Phyllis of The Valley.

In the third term of his third year John took up residence at B.C.S. as a study master. His portrayal of the Headmaster in "The Browning Version" was also worthy of note in this year.

Continuing at B.C.S. in his final year John managed to find time to take his girls to the Ottawa Music Festival and win high praise for his ladies and himself. The Rev. J. E. Jordan was ordained to the Diaconate on St. Matthias day, 1953.

Phyllis and John hope to be married in June of this year. Martin Luther must have been thinking of John as a bird when he said "A faithful and good servant is a real godsend; but truly 'tis a rare bird in the land."

Edwin Keith Lackey

On a bright June day in 1930, a proud father visited Grace Maternity Hospital in Canada's Capitol, to have his first look at his fourth son...a bouncing baby boy who today, sans horns, has developed into the fine and upstanding "Moose" who is dear to the hearts of all who know him in general, and a lovely lady from Montreal in particular.

The young Moose's first forays took him through elementary and high schools in Westboro, Ottawa's west end, where he learned about life under the tutelage of the fine "Boss". (In his spare time, he took up Scouting, a little "long-haired" Dramatics, and finally entered Bishop's in the fall of 1949 with the letters AYPA after his name).

With Holy Orders as the goal, the Moose took up quarters in the "Icebox" on the top floor of the pre-transition Shed, (in 1949) and after two intermediate years as a loyal member of the Old Lodge house committee, he has returned to the Icebox to pass his final year at Bishop's.

After an eventful first year, in which the name of Moose was well known in the Glee-Club, Debating, Campus, Music Club, Canterbury Club, and properties department of Dramatics, this loyal son of The Valley settled down in his second year to more serious participation in extra activities. He was news editor of The Campus, and world-traveller after a debating trip to the University of Maine. He kept up his Glee Club hobby, and met Judy in this eventful year.

Ed was kept busy in his third year with the worries of Campus Editor and Skinner Debates, and also managed to find time to act at president of the Glee Club. In his final year, he has managed to spend a little more time with his studies and Judy, with only the Glee Club and one Skinner Debate to divert his attention.

With a host of friends and the blessings of Robert, Moose will be Ordained to the Diaconate in Ottawa, and then enter the Ministry to work in his beloved Diocese of Ottawa, fulfilling the dream which first brought him to Bishop's.

"...I am a true labourer: I earn that I eat, get that I wear, owe no man hate, envy no man's happiness, glad of other men's good". (As You Like It, Act 3, Sc. 2, line 78.)
R. Roderick McConnell

There are some who look upon college as a high privilege, a once-in-a-lifetime. This is especially so when such training leads directly to serving in the Sacred Ministry. With this realization dictating their actions, students are obliged to follow a steadier course; therefore they are not so apt to be found before the footlights as behind the scenes, not scoring the points, but setting up the plays. For them college is a real break, for which they are thankful. In turn, they respond by encouraging others with their steadying influence.

One of these is "Brother Mac", native of the Ottawa Valley and a graduate of Tech High; from there to college and a hard first term, comprised of doing Greek daily, carrying out Freshman duties, and trying to smuggle a mustache past the S.E.C. Then came the call to Hockey, the beginning of an extra-curricular life at Bishop's. His contribution was acknowledged by a Special Major Award. In his sights has always been academic graduation and Ordination, and then marriage, to the girl of whom Rod says: "You won't find a better wife in the valley."

Rod has represented his year on the Theological Society Executive; been Photo Editor of the Campus and Yearbook; an active member of the Canterbury Club; Glee Club; Choir; and Bedesman. Long study hours in the First floor 'apartment' have seen him through, and he has always been dependable in problems of counselling — Rod's strong point. He has ability to size up persons and situations and is possessed with a God-given gift of a verbatim memory. Those who have confided in Rod witness to his sincerity and active interest in people.

We wish Rod and June God's speed as they enter upon married life and go together into the Diocese of Ottawa.

Samuel E. Purdy

Many traits and varied activities in his career are responsible for the popularity of "Big Sam". By no means the least of these is a handsome frame, 6'3", 185 lbs. His soft, resonant voice and ready wit round off a pleasing personality.

From his birth-place in the coal regions of Pennsylvania, Sam gained admission to the Cathedral School in N.Y.C., where he served four years as Chorister. Following graduation from his home-town High in Pemberton, N.J., Sam enlisted in the U.S. Army and spent thirty months in Europe. He took all this in his stride and came home to prepare for his vocation to the Sacred Ministry. First a refresher course was taken at Canterbury College, in Indiana; then in '49, Sam came to Bishop's, Alma Mater of his father, Rev. Dr. Charles Purdy, and brother James.

His activities have included: Senior Freshman, Council member as V.P., of Athletics, first Co-Ordinator of Publicity Board, director of college Radio programmes, President of Theological Society, and Chief Brother and Scribe of the Brotherhood. In the Glee Club Sam performed with the Purple and White Quartet, in the Choir as a soloist, and he served as assistant organist. In Athletics Sam won Major Awards in Football and four years of Basketball, which he continued, though with a trick knee, and despite warnings from doctors and advice from parents. Last year he received the Most Valuable Player Trophy, Other prizes are: Haensel Reading (twice), and Harrison Prize in Old Testament Essay. Sam also acted in Dramatics and contributed articles to publications.

Sam's plans are Ordination in Diocese of New Jersey in September, graduate study at General Seminary, N.Y.C.; then to take his spiritual and leadership abilities to the people of the American Church. His present aim is to serve a tour as Army Chaplain.
The Theological Society

THE Theological Society continued as an active Campus body in the year '52-'53. Its members are composed of Divinity students only, but it welcomes any interested persons to the meetings. The Society was formed four years ago as a means of giving the students the opportunity to hear talks and take part in discussions mainly of theological interest although the Society is not confined to this field only.

This year's Executive included Sam Purdy (President), Peter Tett (Secretary), and Messrs. Clinton (1st year L.S.T.), Playfair (3rd year B.A.Th.), Davidson (3rd year B.A.) and Berryman (1st year B.A.). The last four mentioned were representatives of their respective years.

On November 26, Dr. L. M. Outerbridge, minister of the United Church, Lennoxville, and lecturer in Geography at Bishop's University, favoured the Society with a talk on his views concerning Church union between the United Church of Canada and the Church of England in Canada. The reply to this suggestion of union was given by Canon Russell F. Brown of St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke on March 12. Interesting and enlightening discussions highlighted the evenings. The Society was limited to one meeting a term.

One important amendment to the Constitution of the Society was approved. It was unanimously agreed that students should not be compelled to give papers at the meetings. The reasons in defence of this amendment were the pressure of academic work, the amount of time it would take to prepare a paper properly, and the better qualifications of outside clergy or laymen.

The Theological Society was formed for the benefit of Divinity students and as we approach the end of another year it is hoped that they will continue to support and take an interest in it.
The Faculty of Divinity

"It is a good Divine that follows his own instructions." The members of the Faculty of Divinity (that is the Students at least) cannot boast of always having followed their own instruction but they can say with truth that this year, from every point of view has been a success and that this Faculty has made a real contribution to the corporate life of the University.

In the course of last summer three of the teaching members of the Faculty were called to other work. The Rev. W. R. Coleman was appointed Principal of Huron College, the Rev. Hugh Absalom returned to his native England and the Rev. Mark Beaufoy was appointed Rector of Montebello, by the Bishop of Montreal. Two new clergy have appeared on the Campus to occupy the vacancies caused by last year's exodus of Clergy. The Rev. Sidney Jellicoe, has succeeded Dr. Coleman as Dean of Divinity and Harrold Professor while the Rev. Lewis Clark is lecturing in New Testament and Doctrine. Both of these gentlemen have already won the admiration of their students, not only for their academic ability but also for the manner in which they have been able to adapt themselves so easily to Canadian life.

Six men entered the Faculty to begin their preparation for the sacred Ministry. Stuart Clarke and Burt Massiah from the Diocese of Ottawa, Will Reusing, Bill Clinton and Ian Bockus from the Diocese of Montreal, and Dick Berryman from the Diocese of Niagara. This June will see four of our members graduating. Rod McConnell, Sam Purdy, Ed Lackey and John Jordan. John was ordained a deacon in February by the Bishop of Algoma.

For those who are to leave this year we extend our best wishes and ask God to strengthen them in their ministry. For those who remain we pray that God will direct and guide their studies until they too are prepared to enter the active ministry of the Church.
The Guild of the Venerable Bede

The Guild this year added further to its lists of past and present members of the Divinity Faculty of the university: Albert Snow, Bruce Black, Mervyn Awcock, David Davidson, Kent Clarke, James Fisk, Peter Tett and Donald West, all became new members during the Michaelmas term. It may be noted that the Reverend Sydney Childs and past-Dean of Divinity, Reverend W. R. Coleman were also admitted within the past year as honourary members of the Guild.

The purpose of the Guild of the Venerable Bede is to form a bond between its members — past and present — through daily prayer and intercession and by means of special names at the Bedesmen’s Corporate Eucharist on Thursday mornings. The Bedesmen whose names are mentioned on Thursdays, are informed by means of a mailed card. This method of notification, introduced last year, has increased greatly the positive bond between all Bedesmen everywhere. The Warden of Divinity House, Father Elton Scott, has received correspondence from Bishops, Priests and Deacons in all corners of the world — thanking the Guild for the intercessory prayer of its members now in residence at the university.

The Guild figured this year, as usual, in the entertainment medium. The annual Bede “Sports Party” was held on Shrove Tuesday this year and once again the Goeds downed the Divinity pucksters. Dancing took place in the Dining Hall and entertainment was provided by the “Campus Cowboys”, an instrumental group, and the Reverend Lewis Clarke, who starred in his own presentation of “Uncle Lew’s Radio Show”. The money which the Guild made on the “Sports Party” will be turned toward various missionary enterprises.

The Guild of the Venerable Bede is, at the time of writing, busy compiling a list of all its members since its founding in 1908. This list will be used to bring up to date the plaque which was made for the Oratory in Divinity House by Robert Hayden, a Bedesman, who is presently studying theology at General Theological Seminary in New York City. Another Bedesman, John E. Jordan, was ordained Deacon during the academic year; while in the Church at large, the Revs. James Plant, Charles Abraham, John Pearce and Lorne Myers were advanced from the diaconate to the priesthood.
Valedictory

I wonder if you have ever walked abroad in the early hours of the morning — it is safer after two when Trib has gone to bed — and met a little, bent old lady with a shawl tied under her chin and a wisp of grey hair that peeps out beyond the shadow of her forehead? I have seen her fleetingly in many places: in the Library; in the Chapel, in the Dining Hall, and in the Gym: always when it is very quiet. But a few evenings ago I had the warm, refreshing thrill of being able to speak to her — it seems to be an honour reserved for those who write valedictories.

It was a strange story that she told me, and I can still see the sharp features of her pinched and wan, but sensitive face, and the fun that would shine in those dark, still absorbing eyes. It was a story of love that she told me, and so there was sadness in it too. She was the Spirit of Bishop's, you see, and she had come here once in those long ago years with a care-free heart — "and a mouse trap," she admitted.

But then the time came for that first class to go down for good and they had wanted to take her with them. She had always been everywhere with them and now it seemed strange to leave her behind. And that was where the sad part of her story came in. She wanted to go and she wanted to stay, and the only way she could do both was never to be seen by anyone — except for those who wrote valedictories. "I gave my youth, you see," she said, "to those young faces, to those silver feet, to that wind-blown hair. From that moment I was an old, withered body that no one sees;" she sighed, "but added quickly, "but I, the youthful, vibrant Spirit lived on."

She was silent then and in my clumsy way I asked her what I should say on behalf of the Graduating Class in farewell to our College. She chuckled. "They always come with that question," she said. "You do not wish merely to say, 'Thank you for making me what I am that I was not when I came here; thank you for showing me some of the flowers on the edge of the Garden of Knowledge; thank you for giving me the opportunity to pray and work and live and play with others, and so to realize that I am really a very small entity, but yet able to do my bit faithfully'. You do not want to say these things because they are too simple, they are not high-sounding enough. But that is not so. I will tell you something more," she said. "Regardless of what you say, it is more important that you be. I am going forth with you all as I have done with others for many score of years. You will never see me, but I shall be there to be disappointed when you dishonour me, to be jubilant when you stand firm. What a preacher I am." she chided softly.

I was looking down and raised my head to murmur that she was not really and that I hoped she would not be dishonoured among us, but she was gone, and I was left alone with the moonlight on the cloister floor.
Class of '55


Class of '55

The class of '55 is one of the largest Freshman classes that has ever been seen at Bishop's. Totalling ninety-two students, we have every reason to believe that this year was one of the liveliest. Nick Powell and Sue Garneau were elected Senior Freshman and Freshette respectively, and there is little doubt that they were kept hopping all year. The class was one in which nearly everyone took part in at least on college activity. The most prominent feature of the class is its spirit, and indeed we think that this Freshman year will long be remembered at Bishop's.

As usual the Freshman class made a very good showing on the teams. Last year, as we well remember, we had no football team, but thanks to the keen Freshman class we had one this year. It was young and inexperienced, but every man on that team benefitted from the experience he received. Of the sixty-odd male members of the class, at least fifteen of them played on or managed two of the three Senior teams, while all those who didn't participate in major sports took a strong part in other athletic activities at or near the college. It would not be the right thing in the writer's mind to give long lists of those sportsmen, but we would like to congratulate them, and above all thank them on behalf of Bishop's. Congratulations and thanks are also due to those Freshettes who played on the Women's Basketball team, for they worked just as hard as the men; in this we must not forget the Freshettes who mended the hockey uniforms — they probably had more to put up with than the rest! From this one might gather that the Freshman class is comprised mainly of people on athletic scholarships, but unfortunately they're not; no, and they're not all big, dumb oxen — at any rate, not all!

They're also proud of their literary and oratorical genii (right, Professor Preston?) on the Board of Publications, the Campus, the Mitre, and the Year Book. They are all well-staffed with competent Freshmen who are doing good work. Keep it up!

Dramatics is another of the societies that certainly benefitted from the active Freshman group, although we must confess that Mr. Motyer had quite a harrowing time as he "warped" many an erring Freshman into quite a good actor or actress.

All the other clubs were well attended by members of the class, and let us hope that they will continue their active association in them.

Here then, we have the class of '55. Let us wish them all the best of luck for the remainder of their stay at Bishop's!
The Students' Executive Council

The Students' Executive Council for 1952-53 has had a successful year in every sense of the word. This council when elected was a heterogeneous body of whom the President was the only member with any experience. However, in a comparatively short time and with the helpful service of the outgoing council, this group merged into a cohesive executive organization.

The Council, now that they have completed their term of office can look back with pride on 1952-53. Their achievements covered every phase of student activity, and these accomplishments were brought about only with the cooperation of the administration and the faculty, and above all, the student body. The most obvious factor which indicated a successful year was the keen interest taken by the students in the work of the Council. Every Association meeting was marked by heated debate and constructive criticism which was always in the best interests. This idea of cooperation instilled a vigorous spirit into college life, which extended itself into all branches of student activity.

One notable contribution is seen in the constitution changes advocated by the Council and which were passed by the Students Association. The change, if brought about, will iron out many difficulties of student government, and facilitate the affairs of the Council.

The athletic spirit was again very high. The introduction of football made it possible for new students to acquaint themselves with college spirit quickly, and enabled them to become part of the university. Although there were only three exhibition games played there was a great deal of promise shown, and Bishop's should be a strong contender for the new Intermediate "B" laurels next season. The hockey team had a disappointing year on the score board, but displayed a fighting spirit and ought to do well next year. The basketball team had a good season all round, and brought credit to the university. The Minor and Intra-Mural Athletic programmes were well-run and student participation was good. Much credit is due to Steve Asch, and Godfrey Passmore for an excellent job.

Publications had another very good year, and a distinct improvement was shown in the Campus. The Mitre has its 60th Anniversary Issue at press, and it promises to be a commendable publication. The major issue of the year, the U.R.C. Year Book, promises to be an excellent edition, thanks to work of Editor Awcock and his hard-working staff. The fine work done in publications was largely due to the energetic and industrious labour of Rodney Mills.

The Literary and Debating Society, under the able guidance of Peter Margo, was extremely successful particularly in debating. Peter also rejuvenated the literary aspect of the society, and restored it to its proper place in the University.

Al Black, at the helm of the Dramatics Society, brought credit to the University by directing our I.V.D.L. entry this year. The One Act Plays were equally successful, and it is expected the Major Play will do just as well.

Rosemary Dobbin, the Senior Lady and Peter Matthews, President of Second Year, did excellent work in their various offices. The Women's Society and the Men's Common Rooms were both ably run, and a good deal of credit is due to their respective directors.

A special word should be said here of Arnold Wright, the Secretary-Treasurer and his financial assistant Bob Stocks, the accountant. These unsung heroes of the Council did truly tremendous work in their positions. There is little prestige gained from their positions, but it was the hard work of these "men behind the scenes" which enabled the Council to function smoothly and efficiently.

Bob Darby performed the various functions of the Vice-Presidency in an efficient manner. A good deal of praise is due to the fine work of the Dance Committee who worked under him.

David Conlife, as President, indicated true leadership and guidance ability, he received the full support of his Council, and gained their admiration and respect, as well as that of the student body.

Good luck to the Council of '53-'54.
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

1952-53
1. "Pass-aft! You boobs! Come get a swig in my room!"

2. "Gentlemen, would you care for a drink in my apartments?"


"What?.. these old rags?"
Publications
The Board of Publications

Once again the Bishop’s Board of Publications has enjoyed a successful year in every aspect. The Campus, hindered in its efforts by a lack of material last Autumn, has come along wonderfully since then under the guiding hand of Pat Playfair. The Mitre this year will publish a sixtieth-anniversary Jubilee issue in June in addition to its regular Michaelmas and Lent term copies. The Jubilee issue will include the best articles, poems, and stories which have appeared in the Mitre in the last sixty years, in addition to data of historical interest, numerous photographs, and contributions by distinguished present-day Canadians. The fine organization and co-operation shown in making up the Year Book attests to the excellent work which its editor, Merv Awcock, and his staff, have done.
The Year Book

As in past years, the Year Book Committee of 1952-53 has aimed at maintaining its admirable record in presenting a review of the university activities of the academic year. Although this issue was not compiled without considerable thought and hard work on the part of the Year Book Staff, the task was made easier because of the cooperation of all committee members. We hope that the few changes which have been made in this year's Annual will meet with the approval and satisfaction of our readers, for it is not without due consideration toward them that we publish this Year Book. It is also hoped that next year's committee will benefit from our mistakes and will perhaps find a more suitable way of overcoming the many difficulties to be encountered in presenting such a publication.

The Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Mervyn Awcock, is to be highly commended on his hard work and conscientious effort to make this Year Book a successful one. He has had to encounter many problems, but has succeeded in obtaining adequate solutions to all of them.

Lee Scowen, assistant Editor and Women's Editor, has been of invaluable help to the committee and has ably contributed to the solutions of its many problems.

Our Business Manager, Ian Case, and his freshman assistant, Don Sangster, as well as Advertising Manager, Gabe Zako, and assistant, Stuart Lyon, have all done an efficient job on tasks which very often go unnoticed by many people, but which are of vital importance in determining the success of our Year Book.

Godfrey Passmore, as Photography Editor, has succeeded in obtaining numerous pictures for our compo pages, a section of the Year Book which is enjoyed by many.

Anne Dodds' efficient work as Art Editor is to be seen on many pages throughout the Year Book.

Ross Bower, Societies Editor; Hamish Stewart, Activities Editor; Jean McMullan and Barbara Magor, Graduate Editors; Kent Clarke, Divinity Editor; and a freshman assistant, Currie Durnford; Typists, Gerry LaPointe and Jean Pryde, have all given their time and effort to make this publication a success.

However, the Year Book could never have been produced without the cooperation it received from the Students and the Faculty and our Advertisers. Many thanks are extended to these people, along with best wishes to the class of '53.
The Campus

Under Pat Playfair as editor, the Campus has enjoyed another successful year, coming out regularly every two weeks, with news of Bishop’s for students, graduates, and friends of the University.

Two members of his staff who deserve special mention are Dave Davidson, news editor, and Tim Collinge, sports editor. The latter’s column, “The Sportsmen”, has proved an effective spring-board for much heated discussion. Other columns were dropped, and the newspaper has made an effort to be more “newsy”, printing in the later issues “flashes” of news occurring as recently as the night before publication — no mean achievement. Upon Brenda Styan’s acclamation as Penny Princess, the staff whipped up an Extra, appearing the next day.

In order to ensure more efficient and regular printing, the Campus changed printers early in the year; the job is now handled by the Sherbrooke Daily Record. A new type and a different size page were also featured in the changeover, to improve the appearance of the paper.

To sum up, it may be said that the staff has done a commendable job, considering the difficulties of producing a newspaper in such a small college.
The Mitre

This year the Mitre celebrates the 60th anniversary, for it was in the early months of 1893, that the first issue came out, as the baby of a group of faculty and students. The main purpose of the magazine was to form a link between the college, its students, and the alumni. The early volumes of the magazine contained each year, an account of convocation, and for a time it acted as a year book. Since the founding of the Campus and Year Book, the Mitre has become exclusively a literary magazine whose purpose is to foster interest in things literary on the campus, as well as to provide a medium through which ideas may be exchanged with other universities.

Carrying on the policy adopted two years ago under the editorship of Isobel Thomas an attempt has been made to include in the Mitre some articles of lighter interest while reducing the number of long and weighty dissertations. The Michaelmas Term issue contained a good many poems, one of which was considered by some to be the finest contribution for some years. If the students on the campus continue to produce as much and as good poetry as they have this year, there is no doubt that Bishop's will keep its place in the field of poetry which is second only to the University of Toronto.

The Lent Term issue which has just gone to press is much smaller than usual, but contains a good selection of poetry as well as a number of short stories.

In order to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee, a special issue of the Mitre is being prepared. It will contain two historical articles, a history of publications, and a history of student activities. It will also contain anthologies of the best poetry, stories and articles that have appeared in the Mitre in the past 60 years, as well as other interesting articles.
Dramatics
Seated:  A. Bush, M. Pilson, J. Preston, L. Scowen.
Standing:  P. Wilcock, Professor A. Motyer, A. Black (President), R. Bower.

The Dramatics Executive

This year the Dramatics Executive concludes its term of office with a sense of great satisfaction. The work done by the Society has provided much enjoyment both for participating and non-participating students. The plays produced have become bigger and better than ever. The “Minor Plays” have become so good that they are no longer called that, but are now called the “One-Act Plays”. These were “The Dear Departed” by Stanley Houghton, which was acted entirely by Freshmen talent, “The Cloak” by Clifford Bax, and “Our Lady’s Tumbler” by Ronald Duncan. These plays were directed by Arthur Motyer, with Alastair Black, the President of our Society, as Assistant Director. Al Black also directed our IVD Festival entry, “Pierre”, by Duncan Campbell Scott. Our Major Play for the year was “The Lady’s Not For Burning”, by Christopher Fry. This play was also directed by Arthur Motyer.

More people saw the One-Act Plays this year than ever before. This was largely due to the activities of our publicity manager, Ross Bower. Alan Bush did very good work as stage manager. The other members of the Executive, Peter Wilcock as business manager, Lee Scowen, John Preston, Martha Jackman, Lynne Martin, and Mike Pilson, all did an excellent job in helping to produce the plays. We also owe many thanks to the other members of the student body who helped to make this year the success that it was.

The One Act Plays

The three One Act Plays presented this year were enthusiastically received by their audiences. An elaborate production of “Our Lady’s Tumbler” highlighted the presentations and was highly commended for staging and acting. The “Dear Departed” and “The Cloak” were also applauded for their acting and staging, although they were not the lavish undertaking as was “Our Lady’s Tumbler”.

58
Mr. David Conliffe was especially mentioned for his portrayal of Brother Andrew, the broken hearted tumbler, in “Our Lady’s Tumbler” and the rest of the cast for their excellent acting which added sanctity to the scene. Much of the credit for the success of this play goes to the stage crew under the direction of Alan Bush and to the many off stage personages. Mr. Eric Irwin, Mr. Grant Sampson, and Mr. George Morgan are to be congratulated on their musical background for the play.

Miss Elizabeth Home shone in her part as Mrs. Slater the domineering wife in “The Dear Departed” along with Jim Tribble who played Ben Jordan. The rest of the cast, Pat Tector, Nick Powell, Lynn Martin, and Peter Hargreaves did a creditable performance.

Misses Helen Fairbairn, Lee Scowen and Ann Dodds carried their roles in “The Cloak” very well. The cloud effect by John Petruska added greatly to setting of the play.

Mr. Arthur Motyer, assisted by Alastair Black, directed the plays and both are to be heartily congratulated for the high calibre of direction and production.

JOYOLA College played host this year to the I.V.D.L. festival in which seven universities participated: Bishop’s, Carleton, Loyola, McGill, University of Montreal, Queen’s and University of Western Ontario. All who attended agreed that this year’s festival was one of the best held in many years, not only in organization but in the calibre of plays presented. The I.V.D.L. was very glad to welcome McGill and The University of Montreal to the League this year.

The adjudicator was Mr. Guy Beaulne of C.B.C. and his awards went to the University of Montreal’s “Le Petit Duc of Grand Duché” for the best production; Richard Perusse as Octave in the U of M’s play for best actor, and to Marjorie Herwig of Carleton for the best actress.

Our entry was “Pierre” by Duncan Campbell Scott. This French Canadian family drama was directed by Alastair Black. “Bib” Darby played the role of Pierre with a spirit of good old fashioned melodrama as a natural comic with complete disregard of lines and play, for which he received an honourable mention. Lynn Martin portrayed Therese very well and she both felt and lived her part. Lynn also received an honourable mention for her acting. Jane Quintin as Madame Durocher, Bob Midgley in the role of Pere Ladouceur, and Ann Dodds as Olivia Charmonneau all carried their parts admirably. Although the adjudicator did not like the play itself, he gave our production an honorable mention as the best visual presentation, and the audience loved it. Congratulations go to Al Black and the cast for their hard work and excellent showing at Loyola.

Bishop’s is honoured to have the I.V.D.L. executive on its campus. Alastair Black is President, Lee Scowen is Vice-President and Michael Pilson is Secretary-Treasurer.

The Major Play

PREPARATIONS for the Major Play began late in February and at the time this article was written the play had not yet been presented.

“The Lady’s Not For Burning” is a comedy in three acts by Christopher Fry. The story is that of a disheartened soldier who cannot see any reason for facing life any longer and wishes to be hanged, a young woman who has been falsely accused of witchcraft and must face punishment of burning at the stake, and two lovers who do not come to the realization of their feelings until the end of the play. “The Lady’s Not For Burning” has phrases Ben Jansen would have nobled gratefully and as many ripe images as would last most modern dramatists a lifetime.”

The leading roles are played by Bob Midgley and Lynn Martin as Thomas Mendip and Jennet Jourde-mayne respectively, Nick Powell and “Bib” Darby take the roles of two mad brothers. James Tribble as a flustered Chaplain, Peter Matthews as Hebble Tyson, the mayor, Peter Wilcock as Edward Tappercom, a justice, John Chapman as Richard, a clerk, Al Black as Skipp, a drunken rag and bone merchant, Helen Fairbairn as Alzina Eliot, and Lee Scowen as Margaret Devize.

The usual back stage activity has begun under the supervision of Alan Bush in his capacity of stage manager and Bert Massiah as stage electrician.

Under the direction of Mr. Arthur Motyer and with such a capable cast we hope that this play will be the best ever presented at Bishop’s.

17. Bishop's vs. R.M.C. 18. Edward Fraser Fullerton Q.C.
Literary and Debating
The Literary and Debating Executive

The Literary and Debating Society enjoyed a prosperous year under the capable leadership of President Peter Margo. New debaters and new ideas were introduced in an effort to increase interest in debating among the students.

On September 23, the prominent Canadian author Hugh MacLennan started the ball rolling with an address on "Modern Trends in Literature". Minor debates followed in which new talent was tested. The eloquent Divines regained the Skinner Trophy with two straight victories in a best of three series. In the first debate, College discipline was upheld and in the second, it was unanimously agreed that "United States is not fit to lead the Western World".

In an International Debating Conference at McGill, four Bishop's debaters won four out of six debates against top notch Canadian and American universities. They not only represented Bishop's in creditable fashion, but also gained valuable experience.

An Open-House Debate was the feature of the year. Rev. H. L. Clarke and Dr. N. L. Wilson led the argument — "Resolved that alliances based on expediency are justified". P. Playfair acted as chairman. All persons present at the debate were given an opportunity to take part and the discussion wandered into all fields. The experienced Oxford debater, "Uncle Lew" Clarke and his manipulation of the English language mowed down all opposition and the resolution as well. More Open-House Debates are planned for the future.

The Literary and Debating Executive would like to thank all those who in any way assisted the Society and helped make the year a successful one.
1. Service with a smile. 2. D. Scores again. 3. "Too" fading back passes ... 4. EEEE what a mug! 5. Get that penny back, Pascoal.
Campus Activities
Committee on Athletics

1952-53 can be considered a very successful year for Athletics at Bishop's. To begin with, the Committee was fortunate in having as Honorary President, Dr. J. W. McCubbin. To him many thanks can be extended for his always unfailing interest in all our problems. At the same time much credit also goes to Hec Shields who, through much patience was able to field a football team after that sport had been absent from the college for one year. Hec also piloted the Hockey team through an interesting year of competition in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

This year will also be remembered for our Basketball teams. Both teams — the Men's and the Women's — had expert coaches to guide them in their respective leagues. The Women's team which played in the E.T.A.B.A. was coached by "Rock" MacFarlane, a former student at Bishop's. Under his capable leadership, the girls placed second in their league, however there were edged out in finals against Windsor Mills.

The Men's Inter-Collegiate Basketball team, under coach Ray Brown, has lived up to all expectations. Even though the team did not win every game, they proved themselves to be excellent competitors, and were not outclassed by anyone. Much credit goes to Ray who has done a wonderful job.

In the field of Minor Athletics much interest has been shown. The tennis and golf matches were played off in the fall, and badminton held the spot-light during the winter. Unfortunately the University was not represented by either a Track and Field team, or a Ski Team in the C.I.A.U. meets, however it is hoped that we will be able to re-enter these fields in the near future.

The hockey rink, the gym, and the soccer field were all busy during the year with the Yellow, the Red, the Greens, and the Blues all battling over different championships. The success of the Intra-Mural Program goes to Hec Shields and his Intra-Mural managers who did a grand job.

A new innovation was instituted this year in the Athletic Program. An Athletic Board of Control was formed in conjunction with the new ruling of the C.I.A.U. stating that a Board, with members other than students, will decide on the University's policy on all Athletic matters. The members this year were Mr. G. M. Stearns, Justice Wm. Mitchell, Dr. J. W. McCubbin, Dr. A. R. Jewitt (ex-officio), and the President of Athletics. It is hoped that this Board will make itself felt around the college, so that our Athletic program will always be a credit to Bishop's.

The Athletics Committee led by Steve Asch is to be congratulated on its good work this year, having dealt with many new problems smoothly and efficiently. The managers and their assistants also deserve praise for the time and energy they spent handling the affairs of their teams. Last, but not least, a hearty vote of thanks to Walt Sudar, our Secretary-Treasurer for his time and energy and a job well done.
Football '52

AFTER much weeping and gnashing of teeth during 1951-52, Bishop's finally came up with a football team. With memories of two uneventful seasons preceding, coach Hec Shields was surprised at the number of turn-outs, and the stamina of the players.

With the Freshmen, who made up the bulk of the team, and the remaining veterans of former years, practices, which were rugged and vigorous, began immediately, and the team was soon rounded into shape.

Although losing three close games to MacDonald, Sherbrooke Athletics, and R.M.C. respectively, Bishop's was never outplayed or outfought; lack of experience being the factor which brought defeat.

Harry "Misty" Smith turned in a brilliant effort as quarter-back — an effort which inspired the team to play on after he was compelled, due to injuries, to retire in the dying moments of the last game of the season. Always alert and ready to "hup" the ball back to Ron "Hero" Jenne who held his part of the line like a Spartan. A great blow came to the team when Bib Darby, half-back, was injured at MacDonald, and was sidelined for the rest of the season. The ends, George Spice and Johnny Abbott, both gained recognition — "Pudgy" Spice by his sly playing and 60 minute games, and "Smoke" Abbott with his seemingly impossible catches, Linesmen Ron Ross, Steve Asch, Bob Tyler, Cliffe Walkenshaw, and "Cub" MacArthur, played hard and were never discouraged. Backfielders "Killer" Killingbeck, "Pork" Quarles, Muzz Greenwood, Andy Ross and Doug Smith made use of the holes provided by the linesmen.

Players who did terrific jobs in substitutions and who deserve mention are Bob Stewart, "Fog" Drummond, Sonny Stewart, Ian Campbell, Dick Berryman, Doug Stevens, Jack Wood, Ed Smith, and Mac Watson.

Coach Shields was the driving inspiration behind the team all season.

In spite of temporary amnesia (forgetting the sweaters for the "Mac" game), managers Cullen and Hulme, still maintain that there is more to the game than keeping the showers supplied with soap.

To quote from our old college cheer, we certainly had "the coach, Team, Pep, Steam."
Inter-Collegiate Hockey

This year’s senior hockey team enjoyed a good season although not too successful a one in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. Bishop’s finished in a tie for sixth place with Carleton College of Ottawa.

Because we fielded a football team this year, hockey did not get under way as early as last year. On November 1, thirty-five men, many of whom were still in good shape from football, turned up at the Sherbrooke Arena for the first practice. Coach Hec Shields found himself faced with an extremely difficult problem; that of cutting the team to sixteen players in the short time of ten days. Many of the boys were found to be of equal calibre and this task proved to be rather tedious. However, after some rugged workouts, equipment was issued to sixteen players on November 12.

This year, Bishop’s entered a local Q.A.H.A. Junior ‘B’ league as well as the regular Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. It was thought that the boys would get some much-needed playing experience in this former league. On November 29 we played our first game against Ecole Superieure and lost 8-3. However we came racing back three days later to defeat this latter team 7-5. From then on we played an average of two Junior ‘B’ games a week, beating Ecole Superieure several times as well as losing several games and only managing to tie Codere St. Francis on two occasions. This latter team won the league only to be beaten by Ecole Superieure in the playoffs.

Practices were held regularly after Christmas vacation and we played our first Intercollegiate game on January 17th against Queen’s University of Kingston. Prior to this game the team elected Ralph Cooke as captain and Rod Mills and Chuck Curphey as Assistant captains. Queen’s won the game 4-1 but this proved to be one of our best intercollegiate games of the year. The next weekend McGill came down to Sherbrooke and beat us 10-1. This proved to be the worst game of the season with all the players having had luck in shooting and clearing the puck in front of our net. The following Friday night the team put up a very good showing against the strong Loyola aggregation by holding them to a 7-3 victory. Loyola was far superior and won the league this year by defeating McGill 6-3. This was the fourth year in a row that it emerged as champion. After a lay-off of two weeks, the purple and white team took to the road. Friday, February 13 proved to be an unlucky day as Sir George Williams College set us back 7-3 in a game played in Montreal at the St. Laurent Arena. After this game the team journeyed to Ottawa where on Saturday we managed to hold Carleton to a 4-4 tie. The following weekend the season ended with R.M.C. defeating us 8-4. The R.M.C. boys stayed in Sherbrooke overnight and were entertained after the game by some of the Bishop’s team.

One of the main highlights of the hockey season was the trip made to Berlin, New Hampshire where we were trampled by the Berlin Maroons 6-2. This was a well played game, played on a natural ice surface which became very slushy in the third period. The home team managed to score four goals in this period. Hugh Doherty played excellently in the Bishop’s nets and he won the praise of the whole town. A play by play description of the game was broadcast over station WMOU and two Bishop’s students were interviewed between periods. On the whole Bishop’s was very well treated by the town of Berlin and we hope to make the trip again next year.

This year the goaling chores were well handled by Hugh Doherty and Fred Gibaut. Hughie played all the Junior ‘B’ games and two intercollegiate games while Fred looked after the other four games in the latter league. Defencemen John Killingbeck and Cliffe Walkinshaw played standout hockey in the Junior ‘B’ league but were ineligible for the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. Rod Mills and Doug Smith found themselves playing almost sixty minutes of each game, being relieved by freshmen Pete Cresswell, Den Drummond and Ron Jenne. Pete McArthur proved to be very versatile as he started the season as a forward and then after Rod Mills suffered a broken nose, he was shifted back to fill in the defense position. Ralph Cooke this year finally conquered his injury jinx after suffering a bad cut earlier in the season. He played very well all season and picked up several points. One of the most promising hockey players this year was young Andy Ross who scored a hat trick against R.M.C., notched four goals in a game against Ecole Superieure and scored several other valuable points throughout the season. Andy came to Bishop’s from Lakefield, Ontario as did Nick Powell, hard charging linemate. Charlie Curphey was one of our highest scorers this year and deserves a lot of praise for his good performances in several games. Unfortunately Chuck came down with the flu and was unable to play against R.M.C. Frank Boland and Andy Johnson showed a great deal of
improvement over last year and each played over half of each game. Relieving them were Stuart Clarke, a hard driving freshman from Pembrooke, Ontario who should be very valuable to the team next year and Don Lawrence who managed to take time out of his N.F.C.U.S. work and his studies for medicine to render some valuable services to the team.

This write up would be incomplete without a vote of thanks to coach Hec Shields. Hec's knowledge of hockey and his winning personality made all the boys play a good hard game, trying to win "for Hec". It is with regret that we bid Hec farewell this year. He will be greatly missed around the campus next year and every student of Bishop's of the past five years will remember him. We wish him the best of luck for the future. We are also sorry to say goodbye to Charlie Curphey, Doug, Smith, Rod Mills, Don Lawrence and Ralph Cooke. The latter two are entering medicine at McGill and to all of them we send our best wishes for a successful future.

ED'S NOTE — An obvious flare for modesty has made the able manager, Gavin Ross, refrain from mentioning himself. He displayed great competence throughout the season both at home and on the road. He is to be replaced by Peter McEwen who, if he fulfills his duties as efficiently as Gavin has done, will certainly make a grand manager.

Inter-Collegiate Basketball

BISHOP'S 1952-53 entry in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Basketball League was a young, aggressive team that all but upset the league's top teams. They lacked the experience that most of the other outfits had, and were undoubtedly the youngest team in the league. They won three games while losing six in league competition. However, by losing close decisions to McGill, Sir George Williams College and Queen's University, all powerful and experienced teams, Bishop's showed a fine calibre of basketball and a never-say-die spirit. They played well, both collectively and individually.

A smooth-functioning zone-defense was the team's outstanding feature. This shifting, defensive network kept the league's high-scoring teams at bay considerably. Had the Gators developed a good scoring punch at any time during the year, they would have certainly won more games, possibly even been a contender for league honors.

However, on two occasions Bishop's did display a good scoring potential. The first time was at MacDonald College, where they swamped the agricultural boys 57-38. Then, after losing on their own floor to Johnson's Teachers College in an exhibition game, the Gators travelled to Vermont to outscore the Teachers in a wide-open contest, 60-50.

It seemed unjust that all their important victories were out-of-town games. They were only able to win a few exhibition games against lesser Sherbrooke teams at home. The boys seemed to be somewhat tense and nervous in the University's spacious gymnasium playing before a home crowd. Unnaturally, they appeared to be more relaxed when playing away from home.

The team was coached by Ray Brown, a man who has been prominent in sports circles in and around Sherbrooke for the past few years. Ray succeeded in moulding a fine team from a handful of senior men and green freshmen. Under his guiding hand the boys gained much in experience and basketball know-how. Ray was liked by all who came in contact with him.

Ron Hodgman was the high-scorer as well as the team's outstanding two-way man. Rod scored 106 points in nine league games, or an average of 11.8 points per game, and was equally capable at leading the attack or defending his own court. Ron played centre.

John Abbott, the only one of four freshmen to make the first team, was next to Hodgman in the point parade with 62. John showed very well in his first year in college ball, and should become an outstanding player when he becomes accustomed to using his height and reach the full advantage.
Neil Bennett, playing the other forward position with Abbott, scored 56 points and played brilliantly toward the end of the season. Neil was the "midget" on the first team, but more than made up for his small stature by superior speed.

Sam Purdy and Graydon Larrabee rounded out the starting line-up. They filled the guards' positions and did a remarkable job. They were the backbone of the zone-defense and, naturally enough, had most of the rebound work to do themselves. At the same time, each man netted 49 points over the nine-game schedule.

Murray Greenwood, the smallest but fastest man on the team, impressed greatly in brief appearances and will be a decided asset to next year's squad.

Don Wells filled in adequately at guard, while Doug Komery and Dave Wadsworth proved valuable on the forward line. Arnie Wright, also a forward, did not play the whole season due to illness.

Graeme Consiglio, ineligible to participate in league competition, practiced with the team and played in the exhibition games. He also aided in the team's publicity.

Ted Fullerton acted as manager and spent a good deal of time organizing the trips and attending to correspondence, plus a number of other jobs connected with the team. Pete Morand acted as Ted's assistant, and both filled in adequately when the squad was short-handed at practice.

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The Badminton Club

TRUE sportsmanship and strong enthusiasm were the outstanding characteristics of this year's badminton team, despite a number of set-backs. Players of both teams fought hard and determinedly against all opposing teams, and many a close match was played.

As usual, Bishop's entered the Eastern Townships Badminton Association loop and played home and home games with Magog, East Angus, and Les Fusiliers de Sherbrooke. The teams were warmly greeted everywhere they travelled and received wonderful hospitality from the out-of-town teams.

Due to the experience thus afforded them, many players improved their game remarkably and toward the close of the season, Bishop's supporters witnessed frequent near-tied games. With a number of this year's players being freshmen, Bishop's optimistically looks forward to another successful badminton season next year.
Intra-Mural Athletics

NEVER since its inaugural in 1950, has Intra-Mural Athletics had such a keenly contested schedule. The spirit and eagerness of all the contestants shows that this year’s programme has been an overwhelming success. The final results of the standings will not be known until long after we have gone to press. But at present the points are distributed as follows: Yellows 39, Reds 32, Blues 30, and Greens 15.

Again, as in past years, the golf tournament was the first event to be run off. Max Hahto, of the Blues, displaying top notch form and a dazzling brand of golf, walked away with the championship. Runner-up was Doug Stevens. Jim Quarles made it to successive tennis crowns as he defeated Rod Mills, also of the yellows, by scores of 6-8, 6-4, 6-0. This proved to be a most keenly contested match.

This year, unfortunately, there was no track meet. The reasons were twofold. To begin with, the football season conflicted with spare week-ends on which it could have been held. The second reason was that the weather was not conducive to training.

Soccer this year was played but the schedule was greatly abbreviated. Once more the Reds wound up on top of the league standings. They won two games, tied one, and lost none. The Blues won one, lost one, and tied one, while the Blues and the Greens tied for the cellar, both having compiled a record of one win and two losses. Brian Wilcock, last year’s scoring champion, this year shared the honour with team mate Andrew Patton, and the Yellows’ Rod Mills. They each scored two goals in a rather short season.

In the first round of the playoffs, the favourite Reds and Yellows won their matches. The Reds turned aside the Greens, shutting them out 2-0. The Yellows, however, found an unexpected source of trouble in the Blues, finally edging them out in a close tilt by the score of 3-2.

The finals held in store the greatest upset of the Intra-Mural campaign thus far. Peter Tett’s Reds were the pre-season favourites. The Yellows, however, had other ideas about the championship. When the dust of battle had cleared, the Yellows emerged victorious. The final score was Yellows 2, Reds 1. The role of giant killer was played by Currie Durnford, who put the winning goal past a very surprised goalie in the Reds’ nets.

Hockey has proved to be the most keenly contested sport on the programme thus far. The teams were so evenly matched that they all wound up with a similar record of three wins and the same number of losses. The top spot in the standings was finally decided on the basis of goals scored, and goals scored against. The final verdict was that the Yellows had won the title.

In the semi-finals the Greens, who were last year’s victors, succumbed to an early lead built up by the Reds. After scoring two quick goals the Reds held on grimly to beat the Greens 2-1. Ted Fullerton and Murray Greenwood scored for the Reds while Stuart Lyon scored for the Greens. It was a close game and the Reds were fortunate to win from the hard pressing Green machine. In the other tilt the Blues had little trouble in topping the Yellows by a count of 3-1. Bob Stewart with two and John Gill with one paced the Blues’ triumphant attack. Hahto played a strong game on the forward line. The Yellows only goal came off the stick of Peter MacEwan. Harry Cullen was the Yellows’ best player. And thus the stage was set for the finals.

In this game the Blues led by Bob Stewart, Dave Wadsworth, and Max Hahto built up a three goal lead in the initial canto. The Reds failed to score. In the second period the picture changed considerably as the Reds tallied seven times and the Blues could only find the mark one more time. The fourth Blues goal was scored by Max Hahto. The Reds were led by Murray Greenwood who accounted for a hat trick, while Ted Fullerton notched two. Bib Darby and Peter Tett each scored once.

The playoffs were played again this year at the Arena due to poor ice conditions on our outdoor rink. A word of thanks should be given here to Hec Shields for his efforts in obtaining the use of the Arena ice.

No statistics of the scoring were kept this year so it is not known who won the individual scoring race. Neither has the I.A.C. yet chosen their annual Intra-Mural All-Star team. There is no doubt that each of the positions will be closely contested.

The final standing of the basketball play is not known but the Blues lead the league in games won and lost. They are followed by the Yellows, Greens, and Reds in that order.

Other sports still to be played off are floor hockey and badminton, and, judging from the competitive spirit displayed in the other activities these too should be a great success.

A great deal of thanks should be directed to the Intra-Mural managers who looked after things in an efficient manner. Theirs is a thankless task but never let it be said that their efforts go unappreciated. And so to Hamish Stewart of the Yellows. Peter Tett of the Reds, Dave Wadsworth of the Blues, and Cliff Way of the Greens, we say — Thanks for a job well done!

Our thanks go, too, to Hec Shields our Director of Athletics who looks after the Intra-Mural programme. Had it not been for his efforts and co-operation this programme might never have been introduced. Once again Hec, thanks.

Girls’ Intra-Mural sports once again thrived with activity, as in past years the teams where the Blues, Reds and Yellows. The managers of the respective teams were, Joan Sargent, Daphne Atchison, and Rosemary
Aikman. The basketball championship this year fell to the victorious Blues who defeated the Yellows in the playoffs.

Again this year the Reds were the hockey champs. They won both of the games that they played. It is hoped that in years to come the girls will be able to play more games per year.

Judy Doak who won the badminton laurels last year will be out to defend the crown that she won as a freshette. At the moment it looks as if she will get a great deal of opposition. Floor hockey is the only other sport to be played off, and if the girls take up this sport with the same enthusiasm as they did the other sports, then many spirited games are in store. Much of the credit of Women’s Intra-Mural sports goes to Brenda Styan who worked with Hec Shields in arranging the games.

On the whole the Intra-Mural schedule has been a great success. There has been a definite improvement in the standard of play and in the number of students taking part. The constant aim is to get everyone out to engage in Intra-Mural sports of some kind. A sound body is just as essential as a sound mind in helping to develop our education.

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Kneeling: A. Pearson, B. Stryan, S. Burt.

Women's Basketball

The 1952-53 season in Women’s Basketball has again been a most successful one. Once again the purple and white squad entered into the competition of the E.T.A.B.A. League, which consisted of three teams: Windsor Mills, Lennoxville, and Bishop’s University. In the final standing, our girls ended up in second place, tied with Lennoxville.

All three teams were pretty well matched and many close games resulted throughout the year. A strange twist was added to the Bishop’s games. The girls met the league-leading Windsor four times and were able to defeat them twice, whereas in the four games against second place Lennoxville, they were victorious only once!

Our team was a loss for a coach at the beginning of the season. Then “Rock” Macfarlane, a Bishop’s grad and coach of the same girls’ team two years ago, appeared on the scene to take over the duties.
The playoffs got under way in the first week of February. Lennoxxville and Bishop's met in a two-game total point home and home series. The first game was won by Lennoxxville which obtained a seven point lead over the opposing purple and white team. Barbara Magor was sorely missed in this game when she was forced to the side-lines with a sprained ankle. Pam Garland showed remarkable shooting ability in this game to obtain seventeen points. This was the highest number of points made by a Bishop's girl in any one game this year.

Two nights later, in the Sherbrooke High School gym, the Bishop's girls came from behind to defeat Lennoxxville 38-29, thus winning the game by nine points and the series by two. This enabled the college girls to meet Windsor in the finals the next week. Guards Sylvia Burt and Daphne Atchison played stellar games in this series and chalked up twenty-seven points between them in the two games.

In the finals Bishop's had to bow down to a much superior Windsor team who defeated them 58-42 and 57-36. The Bishop's girls played hard and well but there was no stopping the hard Rockette rushes. Styan, Atchison, Garland and Burt netted the most points for the Co-eds, but even their great showing could not stop the Windsor line.

Thus, The Bishop's team ended its season, a much improved and much more experienced team. We are losing four players this year, but it is hoped that next year's Freshette class will show as much interest as was shown this year.

Special thanks are to be extended to those faithful ones who turned out to cheer for the team when they needed it most; to the coach "Rock", who showed much patience with the girls; and to the players themselves who turned out regularly and punctually to every practice and game.

The first few turn-outs showed some promising talent in the Freshette class, and it was very gratifying to see the keen interest shown by the First Year girls. After a few trial games among themselves the team was cut to the regulation number of ten players. The old stand-bys of Daphne Atchison, Betsy McKinney, Brenda Styan, Pamela Garland, Barbara Magor, Sylvia Burt and Anne Pearson saw action again this year, along with the new-comers to college, Joan Antlliff, Anne Savage, and Joan Wark.

On November fourth, the season opened with the first league game against Lennoxxville. This game was a heartbreaker for the Co-eds when they put forth a good showing only to lose to Lennoxxville 25-23. But on November thirteenth, the college crew came back to show a marked improvement in shots and plays, and to defeat Windsor Rockettes 37-35 on the Windsor floor. Daphne Atchison showed her good guarding style to hold back the Windsor rushes, and Pam Garland and Betsy McKinsey shared top scoring spot.

Then, on November twentieth and twenty-fifth, the Bishop's girls had to bow twice to a superior Windsor team — once in the Bishop's gym, and again at Windsor. Both times the purple and white put up a good fight, but they could not stop the Rockettes who displayed the fine playing that was to eventually win them the league title.

On November twenty-seventh, the Bishop's girls lost a close game 50-43 to the Lennoxxville squad. In this game the players were heavily penalized with a pair of team-mates fouled off the floor on each side. Betsy McKinsey chalked up fifteen points for Bishop's to be the highest scorer of the game.

After the Christmas break, Bishop's came back with two new members of the team. We were unfortunate enough to lose two players, Joan Wark and Anne Savage, but Heather Davidson and Sandra Roe ably replaced them for the latter half of the season.

In their final meeting with Windsor Mills before the playoffs, Bishop's girls emerged victorious with a score of 38-35 in a game in the Bishop's gym on January twentieth. Brenda Styan and Sylvia Burt played remarkably good games.

On January twenty-second, the purple and white was again defeated by a persistent Lennoxxville squad by a score of 42-33. Betsy McKinsey again proved to be the star of the Bishop's team. But, on January twenty-ninth, the Co-eds, in their attempt to defeat Lennoxxville were successful, and in a closely fought and clean game, ended with a score of 30-28. This had at last broken the jinx that seemed to lie over Bishop's as far as Lennoxxville was concerned, and the win also moved the Co-eds into a second place tie with Lennoxxville in the league standing.
The Women's Executive Council

The Women's Executive Committee consisted this year of Mrs. Preston as Honorary President, Miss Rosemary Dobbin as Senior Lady, Miss Martha Jackman as Vice-President, Miss Jean Templeton as Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Brenda Styan as Athletics Representative, Miss Jane Quintin as Second Year Representative, Miss Joan Coffer as Fourth Year Representative, and Miss Sue Garneau as Senior Freshette. Several teas were enjoyed during the year — the Freshette Tea at the beginning of the year saw the Freshettes initiated and introduced to University life. At the Senior Tea the Freshettes were hostesses to the seniors. The Alumnae Tea had many post-graduates in attendance.

One of the projects of the Committee was the remodelling of the Senior Common Room, on a "shoe-string" budget.

The Women's Basketball Team reached the finals and a good showing was made. Interest in intra-mural sports reached a new peak with a large number of girls participating in hockey, basketball, soccer, and badminton.

The Society was privileged to secure Miss Brigaminn, Supervisor of the V.O.N. in Sherbrooke to address the women.

The Women's Dance, an annual tradition and a highlight of campus activities, at the time of writing, was being planned for April 18th.

In general, the Women's Executive Committee was concerned with the direction and organization of all activities concerning the women and the promotion of college spirit and cooperation in all campus activities.
The Publicity Board

The Publicity Board began its second scholastic year of operation with the view of expanding the sphere of influence of the Students' Association beyond the Sherbrooke area.

With John Cox as Co-ordinator and Bib Darby representing the S.E.G., the group included Ross Bower, Martha Jackman, Peter Tett, Lorraine Smith and Ted Nobbs. Judy Doak took over the crucially important job as Head of the Poster Committee during Miss Jackman's bout with appendicitis. These two girls should be especially congratulated for doing such a magnificent task.

Economic printing of sports posters was achieved; a poster ordering system was perfected as near as was humanly possible and even greater efforts to draw larger audiences to the plays were made. An innovation this year was twice-weekly broadcasts of University news over CKTS at 5 p.m.

Regular bulletins were sent out to the CP, a weekly column appeared in the Sherbrooke Telegram and Coaticook Observer. Regular items appeared in the Record as well as a number of pictures. This year saw Bishop's news enter the French language daily La Tribune, first by way of the 'gaitor' entry in the Junior 'B' League, then in theatrical news. Now, Bishop's is on regular news assignment lists of every media to the public in the E.T. area.

A concentrated campaign for advertising appeals for campus publications was made with considerable success. This was partly done by frequent reference to these publications in articles and broadcasts. A chain of stores willing to place Bishop's posters in their windows for all college events was set up throughout the City and municipalities.

All this work could not have been achieved without a large, talented force of people. Those who come immediately to mind are: Radio — Lynn Martin, Helen Fairbairn, Jane Quintin, Rod Mills, Al Black; Press — George Spice, Clifty Way and Graeme Consiglio; Posters — Russ Hulme, Rosemary Dobbie. In addition, the Board would like to thank for the wholehearted cooperation the working members of the Press and Radio in Sherbrooke and Montreal, who helped Bishop's.
The Dance Committee

The dance committee for the year 1952-53, under the very able presidency of Robert Darby, had a very successful, if not too profitable a year.

The Convocation Dance, held at Hillcrest, was a very pleasant affair and enjoyed by all. The committee returned in the fall to resume its duties, starting with a “Get Acquaintance” Dance in the dining-hall where many freshmen and freshettes started off their new life at Bishop’s.

The Freshman Formal, which was held in the Memorial Gymnasium, was an extremely successful dance and was said by many to have been the best ever. This was due to the whole-hearted effort put forward by the entire committee. Following this, we had a Hallowe’en dance, the “Owl’s Prowl” which, though not attended by all, was enjoyed by those lucky enough to be there.

At the close of the football season, we had a Football Dance which was held in North Hatley at the Pleasant View Hotel. Here the boys were able to break their training and let loose.

For the big event of the year, a precedent was established by having “The Bishop’s Ball” in the dining-hall. This meant extra work for the committee and much shifting of furniture; without the help of the freshmen, this could not have been done. The two common-rooms, along with the women’s dining-room, were furnished as sitting-rooms. The kitchen staff supplied a buffet supper which was very welcome. Everyone had only words of praise for the work done by the committee for this event.

We now turn the work of the dances over to the new committee and wish them the best of luck in the coming year as well as the hope that they get the full-hearted co-operation that was enjoyed by their predecessors.
The Film Society

In its second season, the Film Society was able to achieve a little known detail; since it received its funds from the compulsory students' Concert Fund, it was able to obtain partial control over choosing which films it wished to see.

This was done by an initial culling of the available market of films. Last Fall, all students were asked to pick from this questionnaire list, their favourite ten. Of these, eight were shown. They were: — Brief Encounter, Day At The Races, Seventh Veil, So Long At The Fair, Jamaica Inn, Kind Hearts And Coronets, Razor's Edge and Oliver Twist — the last of which will likely not be shown since no effective intercession over the Provincial Censor has yet been found.

The Old Dining Hall was used this year, first as an experiment, then regularly, following a poll as to most favourable location. Through Captain Cade, Resident Staff Officer of the C.O.T.C., the availability of additional equipment was taken advantage of.

This year, the films, by student desire, turned out to be predominantly English origin. Negotiations are under way with the Museum of Modern Art in New York to include several 'collectors' items' next year.

Active Executive included: Mr. James Gray, President; John Cox, Manager; Peter Margo from the S.E.C.; Ann Dodds, Secretary; Bryan Steeves and George Cantlie, equipment.

The Economics Club

Sitting: J. Johnson, G. Pasmore, A. Wright.
Second Row: E. Stearns, J. Cox, Dr. R. Macintosh (Honorary President), R. Dobbins (President), S. Asch, B. Sivan.
The Biology Club

The Club started this year with an expedition to climb Owl's Head Mountain. This was enjoyed by many of the forty-five climbers, in spite of the cold drizzle.

Later on in the year several talks were given, and movies shown. Mr. Robert Grayce, from the Massachusetts Audubon Society, showed a colour movie and gave a talk on the birds of Massachusetts. Dr. Quintin gave a very well received talk to the future medical students of the College. Several members of the Club, and Mr. J. Silney, from the Sherbrooke Hospital, gave a series of talks on the "Biological Effects of Atomic and Other Radiation", including the uses of isotopes. Dr. E. R. Boothroyd (Bishop's '38) came from the McGill Genetics Department to speak to the Club on "The Place of Cytology in Biology".

It is expected that the Club will sponsor a mountain climbing expedition this spring to climb Mount Orford.

The Canterbury Club

UNDER the capable leadership of Rev. H. L. Clarke as chaplain, the Canterbury Club had quite a successful year. To encourage the interest of non-members of the Divinity faculty, the executive was made up of Arts and Science students; Ross Bower was President, Brenda Caplan, Vice-President, Anne Tector, Secretary, and John Maynard, Treasurer.

A reorganization of the 4C’s, the co-ordinating Committee of Canterbury Clubs in Quebec and Ontario universities was undertaken this year at the suggestion of the G.B.R.E. Under the new plan, the Clubs will come under the direct supervision of the Bishop of the Diocese, rather than the 4C’s; but this Committee is now only a Conference Committee to arrange annual conferences and to issue newsletters. Our delegates at the YC’s meeting were Dick Berryman and Kent Clarke.

Corporate Communion, an important part of the Club fellowship, was held on the first Tuesdays of every month, and also on Saints’ days. Those were attended by Club members. The year, on the whole, was a successful one, and advanced knowledge of and interest in Anglican work, especially in the missionary field.
Le Salon Français

With Gabe Zako, as a very capable President, Le Salon Français has again enjoyed a busy and successful year. To Mr. and Mrs. Yarrill, our Honorary Presidents, we extend our appreciation and thanks, for without their encouragement and guidance, the club would not have been as much of a success.

About one-half of the membership was composed of members of the Freshman Class, and these newcomers showed interest and initiative, thus contributing greatly in making the monthly meetings pleasant and successful. Nims Smith as Vice-President, Evelyn Laurin as Secretary, and Gerry Lapointe as Treasurer also performed their executive tasks with efficiency and a sense of responsibility.

Papers were presented at the meetings by Professor Yarrill, Renault Sheib, and Ray Jensen. These papers were all on well-chosen topics and gave rise to much interest and discussion among the members of the Club. Also, at one meeting this year, something a little different was tried. An interesting French play was chosen and various members of the group undertook the acting of the numerous parts. This proved to be an immense success.

We wish to extend our wishes of good luck to Le Salon Français, and hope that next year, it will again prove to be just as popular on the campus.
The History Club

As is usual, the History Club began the year with a definite plan of study in mind. This year it was the discussion of the contribution made to the Canadian way of life by certain well-known Canadians of historical importance. Miss Magor initiated the year with a paper on Bishop Laval. This was continued with Louis Joseph Papineau by Miss Scowen, John A. Macdonald by Miss Home, and Arthur Meighen by the President, Mr. Nobbs.
The Music Club

ONE of Bishop's youngest organizations, the Music Club has once more shown its vitality and will to survive. This year the membership was slightly more than the constitutional thirty and the meetings were well attended by many of the Sherbrooke students as well as the residents.

Early in the year the Music Club sponsored a talk on Canadian Folk Music by D. E. McGill, Programme Director of CBM. A month later it succeeded in securing the use of a room in the University as a permanent meeting place for the Club. A piano belonging to the SEC was included in the room and a paint job gave the room novelty. Lack of sufficient funds made it impossible to do more than this in one year.

On March 25 the Music Club gave its second annual concert in the Bishop's Memorial Gymnasium. This concert was planned to give the public a wider knowledge of contemporary culture and it consisted of modern music and readings in modern poetry. An exhibition of modern art was also shown and the undertaking, a unique expression of culture at Bishop's, proved very successful.
The Photography Club

THE Photography Club, owing to the necessity of holding new election after the first term, has had a rather interrupted year.

Dave Lindsay was acclaimed President for his second term of office and Godfrey Pasmore was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

After Christmas, owing to the regrettable loss of our energetic and amiable president, Dave Lindsay, it was decided that complete new elections should be held. As a result of which Bert Massiah was elected President and Gerry Shalinsky was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

A series of instructive periods have been arranged and are to be conducted by Miss Geraldine Hébert (Sears Studios).

Two of these periods are to be in the form of a showing of slides followed by a discussion period. The topics will be: Color Photography, How to make better prints, Fundamentals of Enlarging, and Night Photography. The club has been invited to the studio of Miss Hébert to see how a professional portrait photographer operates.

The Club membership this year has increased to seventeen active and interested members. We hope that in the future, the students will continue to show such interest in the club, and that the organization will be of greater service to the University.
Socratic Society

THE Socratic Society started its second year of activity under the leadership of Raymond Jensen, a graduate of the class of '50, and who is now in the Education class. The secretary-treasurer was Jean Templeton, and Mary Jane Graham kept the philosophers well fed, as social convener.

At the beginning of the year, the constitution was reconsidered, and after much discussion it was simplified considerably, so that the operations of the club could be carried on with greater ease.

Topics for discussion this year have been varied and interesting, although discussions were slow at the beginning of the year. The first discussion was a consideration of communism and its basis in relation to Christianity. This was followed by a discussion of Stoicism and Epicureanism, with many members of the club becoming rank hedonists before the end of the evening.

The next two meetings considered the relations between ethical laws and deity; and the problem of conscience, the voice of God or the voice of custom. These were found very interesting, and the club members discussed the topics with great gusto.

This year the club has been very fortunate in having Dr. Wilson as its Honorary President, and as a regular attender, Fr. Clarke. Both have given invaluable aid both in organization and discussion.

In two years the Society has become firmly established on the campus providing a place where the youthful speculations of the students may be aired, exchanged and competently criticized. It has now a large and interested membership, who can look back on the past year as one of real accomplishment and enjoyment.
The University Choir

It has been said that the function of a choir is two-fold — it should lead the praises of the congregation as well as make its own contribution to the edification of the service. Not only should music have "charms to soothe the savage breast", but also aid in lifting the soul up to a faith based on the soundest principles, and must be agreed, the university choir has certainly moved in this direction.

It was pleasing to see such a large number take an interest in the choir this year, even though as the year went on, activities took up more of the time so that interest seemed to slacken.

During the Michaelmas term, work was begun on the annual Carol Service, and our members swelled to great heights. Although the Carol Service was held on December 13, it cannot be regarded in any sense as having failed to carry out its purpose. After a sumptuous "Christmas Dinner", the choir repaired to the Chapel with their full stomachs to enlist their support to a service which was very inspiring for many. The students who took part in this service are to be congratulated for their efforts. The nine lessons read by the various members of the university, together with the "sweet singing in the choir", did much to make the Christmas Story meaningful to those present.

During the Lent term work was begun on a number of anthems, and interest grew as the choristers became aware of the wealth of good music which has been the Church's heritage through the ages. It became apparent that Church Music is not a subject that can be dismissed as a little bit of singing carried on at the services, but is a subject worthy of a great deal of attention and interest, and knows no bounds save the limitations of the participants.

The choir this year has been under the direction of the Rev. Prof. Scott and the organist Eric Irwin.
The Glee Club

"We sing for fun", says Dr. McCubbin with an eager grin, while engaged in loosening his tie and rolling up his sleeves, preparatory to directing the men’s group in his own peculiar but effective muscular fashion. Apparently deriving more enjoyment from exercising our voices, than aiming at perfection we never dismiss our main objective — preparing to enjoy our annual concert. This year, as in the past, we are certain that we enjoy it more than the audience which comes to hear us! Included in our programme this year are Negro spirituals, religious, novelty, and popular melodies.

Among our new-comers are the Rev. H. L. Clarke and Professor Taylor, both members of the Faculty, who have added support and inspiration to our ‘gleeful group’. Our executive, Pat Playfair and Joan Coffer, are two of the old-timers still with us.

The activities of the women’s section of the Glee Club this year have centred on the trip to the Ottawa Music festival. In the first term, the girls brushed up on last year’s repertoire, adding three new songs to the list: “Deep in My Heart Dear”, “When Day is Done”, “Thanks for the Memory”. In January, with scarcely over a month to work in, the girls tackled “I’m weary, yes Mother Darling”, a Greek folk song, and “Tyrel, Trelow” an old English Carol. These songs were compulsory, set by the Festival for the Ladies Voices Open Class, in which the Glee Club was entered. Much credit is due to John Jordan the founder and conductor of the Women’s Glee Club for four years. He planned and organized the trip as well as training the girls with imagination and interest. At the festival, 79 per cent was obtained on each of the songs. The adjudicator’s criticisms were constructive and in general, the trip was good experience for all, and enjoyed by all.

We feel that next year it may be possible to increase our membership, but it will be a challenge to exceed our spirit and determination.
N. F. C. U. S.

This year the N.F.C.U.S. Committee did very little on the local level. A proposed exchange with Middlebury College, Vermont, did not materialize, since that college did not reply to the committee's invitation.

The Used Book Store was again a success. As a result, the Committee undertook to investigate the possibilities of setting up a New Book Store. A brief, prepared by Michael Pilson, was presented and adopted by the S.E.C. The Committee is awaiting the decision of the administration before implementation of the plan.

Nationally, N.F.C.U.S. was active. Bishop's may be proud that Donald Lawrence was re-elected to the National Executive for a second year, as Quebec Regional Vice-President.

The repeal of the 10% Sales Tax on books in Canada may be considered a feather in N.F.C.U.S.' hat, since the federation has long pressed for such action.

A national campaign to urge implementation of the Massey Commission Recommendations regarding Federal Scholarships for University students was initiated and culminated in the National Executive meeting with the Prime Minister in Ottawa. He informed the Executive that no scholarships could be given until the Canada Council was set up.

The National Conference held at Laval in October, 1952, finally defeated a motion urging that a Russian-Canadian Student exchange be undertaken. N.F.C.U.S. suffered much from the very strong feelings engendered by this question. However, it is felt that with this issue out of the way, and with a greater effort on the part of students to understand and know N.F.C.U.S., the organization may achieve some of its founders' high ideals.
THIS year, the students at Bishop's saw the advent of a new committee on the campus. World University Service is represented at most Canadian colleges but up until this year, Bishop's had taken no part in this worthy organization. Following an address on W.U.S.C. by Mr. Michael Hynd-Smith, the Students' Association voted to bring W.U.S.C. to Bishop's, and under the expert guidance of Peter Margo and Don Lawrence of N.F.C.U.S., a committee was set up. Hamish Stewart was elected chairman, Jean Pryde, secretary, and Tom Parry, treasurer. The committee included Audrey McNaughton, Walt Sudar, Bob Webster, Peter Hargreaves, Dr. A. N. Langford and Rev. H. L. Clarke.

The original aims of W.U.S.C. were to foster international understanding at the student level by sponsoring scholarships, seminars, and student exchange. However, the post-war conditions of university students in Europe and Asia have raised material aid to a position of greater necessity than intellectual exchange, although the latter aspect has by no means been forgotten.

The first job for the committee was the raising of funds. A direct appeal was made to the students and faculty by means of a campaign, during which individuals were approached by student canvassers. A tea dance at the conclusion of the campaign supplemented the funds already received.

The next venture of the W.U.S.C. committee was of a rather novel nature. Leo and Dora Velleman of Montreal were asked to come to Bishop's with their famous puppet show. Five hundred school children packed the Memorial Gym to see the show, and all agreed that it was highly entertaining.

This Puppet Show concluded the financial aspect of the committee work for this year and brought the total sum to $300 which is about $1.25 per student and faculty member, an average which compares favourably with other universities.

This summer, World University of Canada is sponsoring a seminar in India which forty Canadian students will attend. One of these students will be from Bishop's, but the fortunate person had not been selected at press time.
3rd March, 1953.

To the Members of the Graduating Class of 1953:

In extending to all of you my heartiest congratulations and best wishes for the future, I should like to offer a special word of congratulation to those of you who are leaving the University with a double qualification - a Bachelor's Degree and a commission in Her Majesty's Canadian Army. You are the first of our Officer Cadets to complete your training under the new C.O.T.C. plan, and you have every reason to be proud of this distinction. As intelligent, enthusiastic, and hard-working Cadets you have set a fine example which I hope will be followed by many of your fellow students and successors in the years to come. At a time when the rest of the free world looks to Canada for support, guidance and inspiration in the great and difficult task of defending democracy, men of your integrity, courage and ability are among our greatest national and international assets.

May all success attend your future efforts.

Yours very sincerely,

JAMES GRAY, Major,
Officer Commanding.
C. O. J. C.

THE Bishop's University Contingent of the C.O.T.C. is 30 years old this year, although the Contingent was in abeyance for the years 1946-50. The Unit got underway in November, 1922 when the late Principal, Col. the Rev. A. H. McGregor, M.A., O.B.E., M.C., invited General MacBrien to visit the university and explain the nature of the C.O.T.C. to the students. Approximately forty men expressed a desire to join and authority was granted in a General Order dated March 13, 1923. Major Eric Almond was commanding officer of the unit in that year.

In 1923-24, the command of the unit was taken over by Capt. E. F. L. Thompson. The total strength of the unit was about fifty.

In 1924-25, Capt. D. B. Macdonald, who later distinguished himself as a Brigadier in the 1939-45 war, was in command.

The years 1925-29 saw Capt. J. C. Stewart take command of the contingent. Capt. Stewart was, at that time, Bursar of the University, and since his retirement in 1929 has become a partner in the insurance firm of Wilson, Stewart, Rennie, Ltd.

In 1928-29, the Contingent provided a guard of honour for the Governor General who visited the university.

From 1930 to 1935, Major S. Sanders was commanding officer of the contingent. Many students now in the university will remember Major Sanders as our late retired Bursar. In the year 1930-31, there were seventy-two men on strength. Considering the size of the university at that time, it represented a very large percentage of the student body.

In 1932-34, Capt. C. L. O. Glass was on the roll. Mr. Glass graduated from Bishop's with a Rhodes Scholarship, later became headmaster of Ashbury College, Ottawa and is now headmaster of Bishop's College School. In 1932 a Sgt. W. L. Tomkins was on the roll. A year later Sgt. Tomkins was promoted to Company Sgt. Major; in 1934, he became a Lieutenant. Mr. Tomkins is the present Bursar at the University.

In 1935-36, Col. H. W. McNulty took over command of the Contingent. He remained in command until 1940. Lieut. W. L. Tomkins was second-in-command in 1935-36, in that year the Company Quarter-master Sgt. was O. C. O'Conner-Fenton who later became a Lt.-Col. and up to 1949 was Commanding Officer of the 6th Duke of Connaught Hussars, an armoured regiment in Montreal.

In 1939-40 Cpl. S. J. Radley-Walters was on the roll. He is now Lt.-Col. Radley-Walters, D.S.O., M.C. He recently appeared in the news as a result of his appointment to the Directing Staff Armour, Canadian Staff College, Kingston, Ontario. During World War II, he commanded the 12th Armoured (Sherbrooke) Regiment overseas.

In 1940, Major C. H. Church became commanding officer of the contingent. He held this command until 1945 when the contingent went into abeyance. Also in 1940, E. H. Yarrill was a cadet in the contingent with A. N. Langford. The following year both cadets were promoted to Sgts. One year later both men became 2/Lt. in the contingent. E. H. Yarrill was and still is Professor of Modern Languages, and A. N. Langford was and still is Professor of Biology.


1945 was the year of peace, and in this year it was felt unnecessary to continue training men for warfare. The contingent was put on abeyance on December 15th, 1945 till February 1, 1951, when it reactivated. Major J. Gray is now the commanding officer with Capt. J. D. Cade, Resident Staff Officer, and 2/Lt. E. B. Pilgrim as paymaster and Contingent Officer.

Since the contingent has been reactivated, the new training for officer cadets has been followed through. This training includes two years of theoretical training during the winter months and two years of practical training during the summer months at an active army corps training camp. By next October, the first of the men to join the contingent will have been promoted to Second Lieutenants.

The four phases of training take in quite a lot of information, regimentation and discipline which a university student would not get in any other way. The students who pass their exams and receive their commissions next October will have learned a lot about themselves, and will also be well trained to protect their country in time of war.
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Silvicultural Method of Woodlands Operations

Attention is drawn to the successful results obtained by the Canada Paper Company in the operation of their Wood Limits in Windsor Mills under the Silvicultural Plan of cultivation over the past twenty-five years.

Visits will be welcomed from people who may be interested in this method of woodlands operations, having in mind reforestation and forest conservation.

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