Best of luck to Bishop's throughout the succeeding years.

Jean Purde,
Editor, Bishop's '54
Year Book Staff of 1929


Year Book Staff of 1954

Front Row: E. Laurin, C. Elliott, J. Pryde (Editor), H. Cullen, L. Laurin.
Editorial

Bishop's '54 has been published with a two-fold purpose in view: to honour the graduating class, and to commemorate its Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

To make this Silver Anniversary issue a very special edition, a great deal of work and thought has gone into its preparation. At the different stages during its formative period, as well as from the initial planning to the final draft, each member of the committee has made his or her contribution toward the success of the Year Book. By combining some original ideas with a few excellent ones of the past, we hope that we have been able to present an anniversary publication which is truly Bishop's, and one which will hold interest for all Bishop's graduates, undergraduates, and friends.

We wish to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to those who have co-operated with us in making this edition a possibility: our advertisers; Page-Sangster, our printers; Rapid Grip and Batten, our engravers; and lastly, but far from least, all the students who have given us their enthusiastic support by contributing to the literary sections of the book.

The Editor.

The 25th Anniversary Issue
of the Year Book
of Bishop's University
Lennoxville, Que.
D. C. Masters, M.A., D.Phil.
Professor of History, Bishop's University
who has graciously accepted the dedication of this volume
To the Graduates of the Class of '54

May I thank you for the honour of having your Year Book dedicated to myself.

I speak for all of my colleagues when I say that our best wishes go with you in your future careers. My own memories of the class of '54, derived from both academic and informal association, will always be happy.

During the past few years you have been preparing yourselves for the tasks and problems of life. This preparation has involved contact with the traditions and values of Western European civilization. It is a fine tradition and shows itself at Bishop's in a genuine regard for good manners, sound learning and pure religion.

You are entering the broader Canadian community as representatives of Bishop's. The reputation of the university is in your hands. How well you represent us will depend upon the skills and the knowledge which you have acquired and even more upon the personal integrity which it has been our desire to foster.

It is now well over a hundred years since the legislature of the Province of Canada provided for the establishment of "a body Politic and Corporate" under the name of Bishop's College. Since that time Canadian society has been steadily enriched and strengthened by men and women who were trained at Bishop's. I know that you will be a worthy addition to this noble company.

Yours sincerely,

D. C. MASTERS
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
The Faculty

Front Row: Dr. J. W. McCubbin, Dr. A. N. Langford, Dr. D. C. Masters, Rev. S. Jellicoe, Dr. A. R. Jewitt (Principal), Prof. A. L. Kuehner, Prof. A. W. Preston, Mrs. K. Baker, Prof. M. Home.

Salvete

Thomas Andrew Judson, B.Sc., M.A.
Lecturer in Economics

Following in the footsteps of Dr. R. MacIntosh, Professor Judson has taken over the field of Economics at Bishop’s this year. Although he was born in Grand Prairie, Alberta, Professor Judson lived in Manitoba for the better part of his life before coming to the Eastern Townships.

‘Clem’, as he is known to the students, graduated from the University of Manitoba with a B.Sc. in 1945, and from the University of Toronto with an M.A. in 1947. Professor Judson is at present writing a thesis for the completion of a Ph.D.

While undertaking post-graduate studies, Professor Judson lectured at the University of Toronto from 1945 to 1949, and at Brandon College, his Alma Mater, from 1949 to 1950. The next two years were spent teaching at the University of Saskatchewan and McMaster, and finally in the fall of 1953, the Judsons took their first look at Bishop’s.

None of the students have failed to notice Mrs. Judson, who has frequently been mistaken for an undergraduate freshtette. Mrs. Judson, née Zen Koester, married our new Economics professor in 1948.

We are glad to welcome the Judsons to Bishop’s and judging by their enthusiastic participation in campus activities, they are glad to be here.

As Professor Judson has attended a small undergraduate institution, he is able to appreciate the advantages of a small university such as Bishop’s—the religious atmosphere, and the close contact of the student body with the faculty in particular.

After travelling extensively in Western Canada, it is hoped that Professor Judson and his wife find the East as pleasant, especially at Bishop’s University.
Arts & Science
Judith Helen Doak  
Montreal, P.Q.

It is more difficult to adopt a serious, summarizing tone when speaking of Judy. We all realize that she carries a contagion of the most agreeable sort. No one stops to analyze it—they simply catch it.

Resident women report that you can't get Judy out of bed with anything less lethal than buck-shot, but one glance at the type of activity she follows, and the quality of her output proves that her's is the sleep of the just: Women's Sports Editor (2nd Year), Women's Editor of the Campus (3rd Year), the Altar Guild, Secretary-Treasurer of Publicity Board (2nd Year), Vice-President (Board of Publications 3rd Year), Badminton Champion (2nd Year), College Choir, Glee Club, Socratic Society, Canterbury Club, and Costume Mistress for Dramatics, 53-54.

September 54 will bring a new and worthy direction to the Doak spirit. At present, she solicits meekly at every door, "Please, do you have any little scraps of old wool—for my afghan?" and when the initial amusement of her distress has died away, we realize that here is another indication that Judy will make marriage work by working for it.

This summer she will spend at home, learning domestic arts. We can only say—"May her cakes always rise!" and trust that the Doak wit will interpret this as our way of expressing best wishes to herself and Ed Lackey.

Charlotte Ann Dodds  
Senior Lady — Coaticook, P.Q.

One of the most rewarding advantages given to the class of 54 was to have Ann among them. Ann has shown herself to be a lady of rare qualities, the combination of a brilliant student, a friend to all, and a most attractive personality. Along with great seriousness of thought and understanding, Ann successfully blends a delightful sense of humour. Her participation in various activities on the campus have proved her diligence and industriousness.

While at Bishop's, Ann was a member of the Mitre Executive Board, the Literary Board and was Art Editor of the Year Book. In her second year she acted in the I. V. D. L. entry, "Pierre" and the Minor plays, and this year she had a part in "Romeo and Juliet". The culminating point in Ann's career at Bishop's occurred in the spring of 1953 when she was elected president of the Women's Executive Council. This position she has filled capably and conscientiously. Next year, Ann plans to take her high school teacher's diploma at Bishop's. We wish you luck in your teaching, Ann—we know that you will be successful.

James Christopher Elliott  
Montreal, P.Q.

This, dear friends, is indeed an auspicious occasion. The only blot on the Elliott escutcheon has finally proved his mettle. We are, however, assembled here to bury poor old Elliott, not to praise him. But let us in passing look back to one period of our dear deceased friend's life, when the true character of his colorful career began to assert itself... that is, to the happiest days of his life—his life at Bishop's University—not a long period, mind you, though many people thought it so.

Not a period of intellectual brilliance, though his betters thought it should be so... Not a period undermined by strenuous social responsibilities, though he thought it could be so... Not a period of political aspirations, for no one thought it should be so.

Friends, our brother here was not the type to parade his abilities or accomplishments. He was the kind of man you could count on to work behind the scenes conscientiously and unselfishly with energy and devotion to the job. His reward was the satisfaction of knowing that the job was properly done.

Seriously though, we are all aware of the time and energy with which Chris has pursued the best interests of student functions at Bishop's, particularly in the field of publications, and we know that when he is out on his own he will not bring disgrace to his Alma Mater. We wish him God-speed.
Mary Jane Graham  
North Bay, Ont.

Four years ago, a shy young thing left the wilds of Northern Ontario to begin the long trek to what she considered uncivilized Quebec. Having completed high school at North Bay Collegiate and Ovenden Ladies College, Mary Jane, in answer to the call of adventure, enrolled at Bishop's. Although planning to remain here for only one year, “M.J.” found Bishop’s life so intriguing that she decided to remain long enough to acquire her B.A. During her stay, Mary Jane proved herself capable and dependable enough to assume, this year, the responsibilities of the difficult job of head of the House Committee. Her authoritative, “Quiet Hours”, and oft repeated, “What shall we do with all the fine money?” will not soon be forgotten. Despite these unpleasant duties, “M.J.” has made many friends by showing herself to be fair minded and fun-loving. Her disposition could in fact be most aptly described by her name—“Mary”. A neat and well-groomed appearance is one of her most outstanding characteristics. Mary Jane’s foremost ambition has always been to become a nurse, and having been accepted in the September class of the Toronto General Hospital, she is well on the way to the realization of her goal. With the qualities she has displayed at Bishop’s, Mary Jane is certain to make a success of her chosen career.

Hugh David James Gregory  
East Angus, P.O.

Dave first came to Bishop’s three years ago with the present class of ’54. He graduated from East Angus High School in 1951, arrived at Bishop’s the autumn of the same year, and has enjoyed every minute of his sojourn among these hallowed walls.

In his freshman year, Greg, as he is commonly called, played hockey for the college team. He asserts that all he did was to warm the bench but we all know better. Further participation in athletics was cut short when he suffered a severe head injury while playing baseball, his favourite sport, in the spring of 1952. Since then, Greg’s major occupation has been playing cards. His “trade mark” is a battered pack of playing cards which he is continually shuffling while singing in a very questionable baritone voice.

Greg’s other activities consist mainly in trekking to and from East Angus, where he is living at present, and going to “good” movies. Academically speaking, if anyone ever delved deeper than the outward appearances of Greg’s reading material, he would find something there of a very much lighter vein than Plato’s Republic.

Greg is majoring in Economics and Philosophy and has so far justified his choice of courses. Next year, he hopes to enter the faculty of law at McGill and all his friends take this opportunity of wishing him the best of success in his future career. Good Luck, Greg!

George Ian Hamilton  
Three Rivers, P.O.

Ian came to Bishop’s in the fall of 1951 after graduation from Three Rivers High School. He has, during the past three years, established himself as one of the better known and liked men in the college. Ian, or “Lord”, as he is called, is a veteran of three hectic campaigns in Old Arts and, it must be admitted, has contributed his share in the creation of the notoriety which has characterized that residence over the past years.

Despite his present proficiency at riding, it was not until midway through his second year at Bishop’s that Ian was introduced to the sport by a very charming female member of this same college. Since then he has become the proud possessor of “Rusty”, an eleven year old bay, in whose company he may be found during the better part of almost every pleasant afternoon.

Although riding did not leave him too much time for other activities, (aside from studying, of course), Ian played on the college badminton team for two years and was an active member of the History Club.

Never one to find too much trouble with the books, Ian should continue his high standard in his English-History option. While his future is shrouded in uncertainty at the moment, Ian hopes to do post-graduate work in the field of history, and then teach in a university. In that respect we wish him the best of success.
Jean Elizabeth Hemphill
Richmond, Ont.

Jean, the lass from the Ottawa Valley, had the distinction of being the only girl in residence from that part of the country. Indeed, her first three months at college were spent in emphasizing the fact that her hometown was Richmond, Ontario, not Richmond, Quebec.

Jean, a member of the famous third floor aggregation, is a popular hostess to numerous parties. Tea and coffee flow freely at all hours of the day from Jean’s corner abode. Parties are occasionally interrupted by Jean’s House Committee duties. Calming the troubled waters is often an all night job,—and Jean’s tact serves her well in this capacity.

In her three years at Bishop’s, Jean gallantly joined as many clubs as possible—History Club, Economics Club, Glee Club, and Socratic Society. She participated in Intramural sports—always upholding the Yellows, especially in Hockey, where her smashing drives resulted in many a goal for her team. During the remaining time, Jean worked toward her English-History degree with Greek as an extra subject.

Jean is one of the few who has definite plans for next year. The end of June will see her off to Europe on a N.F.C.U.S. tour; after her summer adventures, she will return to a job with National Research in Ottawa.

Mrs. Ruth Kelman
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

Since she arrived in Sherbrooke, Ruth isn’t sure if she is a housewife doubling as a student or vice versa. The year 1953-54 has been an interesting academic one for Ruth. First she withdrew from the University of Toronto to get married on October 29th to Rabbi Joseph Kelman who was going to assume the position of rabbi in Sherbrooke. She is probably the first girl to cut her honeymoon short to enroll at Bishop’s. Ruth’s first two years of college were spent at University College, University of Toronto where she specialized in Psychology.

While she was busy getting her Senior Matriculation in her native Queen City, she found time to play in the High School orchestra and accompany it in its annual Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. An accomplished pianist, Ruth was an honour student at the Royal Conservatory of Music and won prizes at the Canadian National Exhibition and Kiwanis Festivals.

Upon graduating, Ruth intends to devote more time to her husband, home, adopted community and piano—all worthwhile projects.

Geraldine Lapointe
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

Gerry came to Bishop’s from quite a variety of places, but Sherbrooke has become the centre of her activities during her college life. An active person on the campus, she belongs to several clubs, among them the Salon Français, of which she has been both Social Convenor and Vice-President.

She has certainly brought much sparkle to the non-resident common room, and can always be counted on to keep the conversation a going concern. Her good sense of humour and friendly personality have made her a popular girl at Bishop’s. She will probably be remembered by most for her constant running off from bridge games in the common room to attend one of her many language classes, be it Spanish, German, or French.

Although Gerry is not certain of her plans for the future, we feel sure that she will probably become a happy and successful Westerner.
Irene Evelyn Laurin
Lachute, P.Q.

September 1954 found the eldest daughter of the Laurin family setting out for Bishop’s with a Senior Matriculation diploma clutched tightly in her hand. On arrival, this “petite Mam’selle” found herself in the second year of an Arts course which was to lead to specialization in “le français”.

Once she was acclimatized to college life, Evelyn entered whole-heartedly into various activities. A lover of fun and frolic, she has the natural ability to enjoy herself, be she the entertainer or the entertained. Although full of energy, Evelyn’s favourite pastime is that of falling asleep over her books. Consistent with this, nearly every afternoon she may be heard mumbling, “What time is it? I fell asleep!”

Nevertheless, Evelyn’s character is not solely on the lighter side. She has proved herself capable of assuming responsibilities by ably filling the positions of Women’s Editor of the Year Book and President of “le Salon français”. Although imperceptible at first, it is also her nature to be thoughtful in serious matters, as revealed in the high standard of her studies.

Her plans for next year are not certain as yet. But, as she has recently mastered the art of knitting socks, her friends will not be too surprised if her future career is more definite than she has led them to believe. Whether it be marriage or otherwise, Evelyn is assured of success.

Violet Louise Laurin
Lachute, P.Q.

She looked through her glasses darkly, and squinting face to face chirped her way cheerfully through the ‘purple shades’ of Bishop’s.

The 2 A.M. squeaky door, the little blue ribboned pan, the dimpled grin, the stretched gum, the parlez français, the carefully repeated pun— these little things remind us of Lou.

Little Lulu, second in line of the Laurin cherubs, will gladly lend a helping hand to her aging classmates in times of need. Her sympathetic nature is welcomed among the third floor widows, orphans and idiots.

Loud cries of horror often emit from the “Mouse Hole” as Little Lulu plays Pied Piper once again. A thorough grounding in Biology enables her to distinguish between white mouse and pink elephant, but does not include the stamina of scratching the ears of the wee pink mite.

“Guillibailou” has kept the third floor of ‘pussy-foot inn’ in the savoir-faire of modern dance. Miss Arthur Murray of 1954 displays great skill with hepped-hip to the tune of Twelve Street Rag and various other jazz trash.

A lark-like soprano, historian with ‘an accent’ who frequently wields a hockey stick, goes by the name of ‘the lady that’s known as Lou’.

Barbara Mary Magor
Montreal, P.Q.

What’s this apparition, skis over one shoulder, typewriter in hand, muttering something quite indistinguishable about History Club? Of course it is the Country Club’s leading hedonist. Barb came from McGill and after the metropolitan atmosphere, the country life has swept Magoo off her feet. In her three years Barb has been in and out of almost everything on the campus. In her first year she was an active member of the Dance Committee. She gave Dramatics a lift by contributing sixty-three words to “The Shrew”, played basketball, and proved herself a master of the tennis courts by capturing the Women’s Cup two years in a row. To widen her horizons in her last year Barb has lived out of residence taking up cooking in a serious way. Two evenings a week have been spent at O’Sullivan’s Business College learning the whims of “women’s best friend”, the typewriter. A member of the History Club for two years, this year Barb was elected president.

All well and good you might say, but what is she doing here! Answer: taking a B.A. in English-History Honours.
Timothy Peter Matthews
Gaspé, P.Q.

Pete first came to Bishop's and Old Arts in the fall of 1951, and in the past three years has realized his aim of a happy union between studies and extra-curricular activities. He was quickly tagged with the obvious, but very appropriate nickname of "T.P.", an appellation which today he hears far more than his Christian name.

Pete's ability has been made manifest through his active and prominent role in extra-curricular student affairs. Among other positions, he has served as President of Second Year, assistant editor of the Mitre, and secretary of the History Club. In Dramatic and Debating societies, Pete has been especially prominent, having served as Vice-President of the latter organization and having represented both groups in inter-collegiate competition.

On the lighter side, a measure of Pete's popularity on the campus was embodied in his election to the A.O.F.B., the well known social group.

Academically speaking, Pete has had little trouble in maintaining a steady 'seventy-plus' average. He will obtain his B.A. in June with a History-Philosophy option, and he then hopes to proceed into the study of law.

While his friends wish him the best of luck, it appears improbable that Pete will need it to achieve success in life.

George Morgan
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

"Sherbrooke, January 1, 1934—The city's newest arrival of the New Year, a bouncing baby boy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan early this morning. The proud parents announced that he will be named after his father."

But Tim, as he has come to be called in preference to George, was not an ordinary New Year's baby; he did not herald his own opening performance with the usual lusty yells of a healthy baby. Instead, with eyes tightly shut and mouth wide open, he emitted what has been undisputably identified as a perfect high C; tenor of course. Later on, he learned a few more notes besides the piercing high C, and took to the keys of a piano as naturally as most babies take to their rattle.

Tim has even succeeded in proving that music has no class barriers by joining the university contingent of the C.O.T.C. Vague rumors seeped back to Bishop's last summer from Picton alleging that neither Tim's singing nor the army's songs were what they used to be.

And where will Tim go now? Why, in search of more music, of course—at Boston University to be exact, where, Tim asserts ecstatically, they have courses dealing in nothing but music.

Charles Russell Nichols
Cobourg, Ont.

Saturday nights at Nick Dean's... a sound philosophy of life... a cultivated taste for good food and pretty maids... an enthusiastic fourth for bridge... a true lover of music... a helping hand for anyone in need (for cash or otherwise.)

Following graduation from Cobourg Collegiate Institute, Charli went to work in a lab for General Foods. After four years in the industrial field, he came to Bishop's where he enrolled in courses leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree in History and Economies. As a sideline Charles enjoyed an occasional argument in Divinity class, successfully supporting the Hedonist point of view.

Many a sunny afternoon in the spring and fall saw Charlie on the golf course trying for a birdie. Judging from what we have seen, we bet that he could do it too.

Charlie's Christmas holidays were spent selling men's clothing at Simpson's in Toronto which probably accounts for his flashy shirts and multi-colored ties.

As for the future, Charlie hopes to put his knowledge of Economies to good use in the business world.
Patricia Ann Phillips  
Riverbend, P.Q.

Any stranger approaching the third floor of the Women's Residence within the last two years who heard raised voices from the end of the hall, always had to be assured not to run away—it was only Pat and company expounding their philosophical voices. All one had to do was mention Dewey or Descartes and the discussion was on.

Apart from this, Pat’s career at Bishop’s has centered around economics, bridge and Bill—the Yankee invader who has succeeded in converting another Canadian to the fold. In her spare moments, Pat has donated much time to Music Club, Economics Club and Socratic Society (of which she is President.)

Pat’s friends will never forget her welcome food parcels from home, but what can ever explain that chicken? All Pat says concerning its condition is “How did I know the mail would be delayed?”

As for the future, Pat’s worries are only temporary, for come fall she will become the wife of Bill Monroe.

John Russell Philip Preston  
Montreal, P.Q.

Contrary to what many of our older friends and parents feel, the university seeks more than merely to bring her students to a mature conception of their abilities, or to high academic standing. To graduate with these two factors in hand is a tribute to the university and student alike.

In his first year, John entered intramural sports, was Freshman representative on the Dramatics Executive, held a leading role in “The Browning Version”, acted in “The Taming of the Shrew” and in the L.V.D.L. play, and was accompanist for the Women’s and Men’s Glee Clubs.

In second year he became second Vice-President of the Dramatics Executive, U.B.C. representative at the L.V.D.L. Conference, took part in the minor plays and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Music Club.

This year he was given leading role in “A Minuet”, acted in “Romeo and Juliet” and sat on the Literary Board.

He has been a member of the Music Club, History Club, Philosophy Club, and University Choir, as well as being a generous contributor to the Mitre.

To have taken consistent part in all these activities and to have continued to obtain top academic marks speaks highly of John’s talents. Our sincere thoughts go with him during his coming years of continued study.

Jean Dempster Russell Pryde  
Farnham, P.Q.

For the past three years a quiet and industrious personality has given a spirit to the activities of Bishop’s which we are not likely to forget.

Jean is usually found stirring up interest in the name of W.U.S.C., bustling across the quad, to meet sub-editors of the Year Book—“strictly business”, and giving sound practical ideas to the Women’s Society as secretary-treasurer. As a member of the House Committee, she performed her duties noislessly and efficiently.

In her free moments, Jean can be seen relaxing with elevated feet while giving a colorful exhortation on Farnham’s railway station.

The second inhabitant of the “Mouse Hole” is considered a charming hostess and generously offers hard coffee to the needy.

We are frequently reminded of Jean’s Scottish heritage—particularly when we encounter the half coins in Scotty’s piggy bank.

A truly amiable, cheerful and kind person, Jean is considered ‘friend’ by all. The brunt of a good deal of teasing, Jean also shows a good—naturally patient which should certainly serve her well in her future as a school marm.
Ann Fogg Puddicombe
Montreal, P.Q.

Annie got off to a steller start in her academic life—she failed her first year at school. This she considers a unique achievement, being the only person able to get through college who couldn’t pass kindergarten. Her first four years of education were spent trying out numerous schools in Canada, but she finally settled down in Westmount High.

True to form, absent-minded Annie forgot to apply for a room in residence at Bishop’s and had to live out in her first year. But in second year, armed with a badminton racquet, tennis racquet and a pair of tennis shoes, Annie invaded the third floor.

Her activities at the college have included History Club, Biology Club, and Glee Club, along with such sports as skiing, badminton and tennis. Finalist for two successive years, this year Ann won the Women’s Tennis Championship.

Will we ever forget Ann’s experiments with her fruit flies which never worked out because she couldn’t tell a male from a female? She has since seen the light, and in June will be graduating with a degree in English and History. In September Ann will be returning to Bishop’s to obtain a High School Teachers Diploma.

Jane Quintin
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

It is quite an assignment to tabulate Jane’s versatile interests and accomplishments in and out of the university. Although a native of the Eastern Townships, Jane attended Northfield School for Girls in Massachusetts, and after graduating, came to Bishop’s where her many versatile talents burst forth in a deluge of activity.

Although in her last year, Jane has found time for the Dramatics Society, Publicity Board, Dance Committee, Women’s Society and Music Club. She is also noted for her certain carefully thought out “coup de mords” in debating.

In all the chaos of this year, Jane has not had the chance to map out her plans for next year, but with her perpetual beaming smile and friendly “hello”, she will make a valuable contribution to any community, academic or social, in which she may find herself.

Renaud Scheib
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

Ren Scheib came to Bishop’s in the autumn of 1959, during the great renovation period in the history of the University. This qualifies Ren as one of the college’s old timers who recalls way back when “Mitch” was lecturer, and the football team had players who averaged one hundred and ninety pounds and were at least six feet in height. Of course, times change, and so did Ren. Blossoming into the perfect scholar has been no easy task. First, there were the intricacies of English Composition with which to cope, then another slightly more difficult task with Shakespeare, and finally, the struggle with Economic Analysis. But throughout this period of change, Ren’s guide has been his family motto, handed down from father to son, “Scheib’s for Shoes.”

Ren, during his stay at the University, has had a rather diversified career in extra-curricular activities. He proved himself an able defenceman on the Yellow Hockey team, and an enthusiastic member of the Salon Français, the Economics Club and the Photography Club. But, Ren is also a devotee of more serious pastimes, as he has shown the library scanning through Punch and the Canadian Poetry Magazine.

Ren plans to take Business Administration at Western next year. We take this opportunity to wish him the very best wherever he goes.
Stanley Steinman
Sherbrooke, P.O.

A few years following the great depression, a fabulous figure (speaking in terms of 3-D) came into the world. Stan was born in Quebec City on February 5th, 1933, after which time a resumption of business prosperity occurred. He started his elementary education at St. George’s School in Quebec, and upon his moving to Sherbrooke in 1942, continued his schooling at Sherbrooke High School, where he obtained his Junior Matriculation.

In 1950 Stan came to Bishop’s where he entered upon a Bachelor of Arts course. As one of the greater capitalist students on the campus, Stan has been considerably pre-occupied with the painful tasks involved in the credit business, as well as fulfilling his academic obligations. However, Stan has shown himself to be a keen student and is now completing an Economics-History option. In spite of his numerous outside engagements, Stan has found time to take part in the activities of Le Salon Français and has been a staunch supporter of the Green machine in intra-mural sports.

In all his years at the University, Stan has been a friend of everyone, liberally spreading his sound advice on all matters, ranging from the commercial aspect to how one may pass an exam by only studying overnight.

We may rightly say that Stan possesses the fundamentals of a solid citizen, and we are sure that his future endeavours will meet with success.

Hamish Stewart
Vice-President — Montreal, P.O.

Spawned in Montreal in the late depression days of ’32, Hamish Stewart oozed through the slime of life in a cynical, self-assured fashion. Arriving at Bishop’s in the fall of ’51, Hamish surveyed the campus with critical eye and then inquired the way to the nearest oasis. In the three years following this incident, ‘the-man-of-two-homes’ has kept up a nearly perfect connection, both with Bishop’s and the soft lights and comfortable surroundings of Lennoxville’s brightest ‘hot-spot’. His ‘ale-icing’ proficiency also enabled him to be elected as ‘Chief-Gargler’ of the A.O.F.B., in which capacity he served ably and well. He was also connected with the World University Service Committee, serving as chairman of that organization on the campus. In his final year, Hamish acted as Vice-President of the Students’ Association and Chairman of the Dance Committee. He performed admirably in both these positions and became the S.E.C.’s first ‘private-eye’ exposing many malefactors to the Council’s swift, sure, judgment. Hamish also managed to keep up political relations in the Federal field by going P.C. in the recent elections. Our favourite Tory will succeed we know, in the realm of higher education or in the business sphere.

Robert James Stocks
Cowansville, P.O.

Bob was born in Cowansville, Quebec, February, 1934. He was reared and educated in the town of his birth, and qualified for his Junior Matriculation from Heroes Memorial High School in June, 1951.

Bob came to Bishop’s in the autumn of the same year, bringing with him his versatility of character and dynamism of personality. At Bishop’s he never belonged to the ranks of the ubiquitous, but chose his activities carefully and applied himself to all that he undertook with innate energy and enthusiasm. During his first year, Bob was a representative on the N.F.C.U.S. committee and a member of the Biology Club. He also joined the C.O.T.C. and played the part of Mr. Gilbert in the “Browning” Version. As a sophomore, he served on the S.E.C. as Accountant, and this year, he returned to dramatics to play a minor role in “Romeo and Juliet.” During his last two years, Bob has fulfilled his duties as a valuable member of the House Committee.

Bob graduates this year with a double accomplishment—a Bachelor’s Degree in Arts and a commission in Her Majesty’s Canadian Army. He is presently considering a post-graduate course in Business Administration. May you be granted all possible success, Bob, in your future undertakings.
Ronald Sumner  
Ottawa, Ont.

After making his debut in Ottawa society in 1933, Ron spent the next few years struggling out of childhood. He received a thorough education at Ashbury, whereupon he was sent to Bishop's for the acquisition of a higher learning.

Ron quickly established himself at Bishop's as one of the individuals on the campus. He is perhaps best known for his vehement arguments and cynical observations. When not involved in a tempest of controversy, Ron retires to Au Gourmet's for an evening meal and there hopefully plans and predicts the downfall of a certain provincial government.

When he has not been diligently pursuing his quest for knowledge, Ron has been active in intramural athletics, in the Glee Club and in the Economics Club.

Ron is graduating from Bishop's with a History-Economics option. Next fall, he intends to prepare himself for the call of the cruel world by taking Business Administration.

A strong character with forthright opinions, Ron, we feel certain, will go far in the world of business.

Peter M. Tett  
President of Literary and Debating—Bedford Mills, Ont.

"Some men are born with honour, some achieve honour and some have honour thrust upon them," Peter McDonald Tett prefers to place himself in the last class of this select group. Born in the tiny settlement of Bedford Mills, Ontario, Peter obtained his High School Education at Kingston, Westport and Brockville Collegiates.

Peter arrived at Bishop's in the autumn of '51 determined to concentrate on his studies and nothing else. Such was not the case. He soon became involved in Skinner Debating, Intramural Sports, and Sports' Writing for the Campus. He also accepted executive positions in the Theological Society and the Literary and Debating Society. From Freshman Representative on the Literary and Debating Executive, Peter advanced to secretary-treasurer in his second year. Then in the autumn of '53, he took over the Presidency of the Debating Society and became a member of the Students' Council. On March 2nd, 1954, Peter was elected to the position of President of the Students' Council. Quiet and unassuming, he will never impress people with a forceful personality, yet his dependability and responsibility will stand him in good stead in the future.

Edmund Tobin  
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

On June 28, 1934, Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Tobin were blessed with their first born child: Edmund, as he was named, spent his early childhood in Sherbrooke and Bromptonville, and received his primary education at St. Patrick's Academy's in Sherbrooke, where he established a reputation of being a serious-minded lad with the nature of a clown.

Since Ed wanted to follow in the footsteps of his family, he arrived at Bishop's in October of 1950. A burden to all the freshmen was the compulsion to wear green caps, but our proud Edmund regarded the cap as a symbol of his Irish ancestry. A daily commuter to the college, he soon became known as "Big Ed", one of the non-resident students' staunch supporters.

Ed has been the backbone of the badminton team during the four years he has spent at Bishop's. He was college champion in 1951 and 1953, and in his last year, was elected team captain. This year Ed also became a member of the varsity hockey team.

Ed will receive his B.A. this June in a History-Economics Option. In September, he plans to enter Laval to study law.
David Campbell Wadsworth
Montreal, P.Q.

“Schmitch” shrucked his way into Rish in the Fall of 1951, and from that time on he has made it his home. He has always shown keen interest in sports, societies and academic endeavours. In his first year, besides taking an active part in every intramural sport, “Wazzoo” became second string centre on the basketball team. He managed to snare a part in the minor plays in this year and thereby he became a dramatics fan. Dave has also been in the C.O.T.C., during his three years at Bishop’s.

In his second year, “Wazz” was again centre on the College basketball team, and acted as captain of the Blue intramural machine. Then began a still current romance... but again he did not allow anything to interfere with his études.

Once more in his third year Schmitch was on the basketball team, this time as guard, and was one of its bulwarks. He was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletics Executive, and at the same time distinguished himself as an end on the football team. He was also invited to join the History Club, which he did, and there he showed his proficiency at discussion.

The sight of Wazz bounding joyfully up and down the halls of his native Old Arts is one which will be missed. And to the accompaniment of his well known cry of WHATTT?, we add our best wishes for the success we know will be his.

George Ian Watson
Howick, P.Q.

The Howick Herald, April 10, 1934... “Local infant born with plough-share in one hand and volume of Boulding’s Economic Analysis in the other.” Thus it was in the beginning.

In early life he managed to circumvent the portals of Howick High School with dubious honours. From thence luck and kindly professors have pushed him to his final year at Bishop’s.

We are told that Chinese parents kiss their newborn on that part of their anatomy they would have famous. That is, if they wished him to become an orator they would kiss him on his lips; a philosopher, his forehead, and so forth. No one seems to know just where Ian’s parents kissed him, but he makes an excellent chairman (Economics Club). He is also in charge of advertising for The Campus, a member of the History Club, Glee Club, and Socratic Society; he also participated in extra-curricular activities we were told not to mention!

Ian is slated to receive a B.A. in History-Economics this June. He plans to enter Law School next fall in preparation for a career in business. We wish him a most successful future.

Don West
St. Catharines, Ont.

In the minds of those who do not actually know Don, ‘reserved’ is probably the appropriate word to use in describing this product of the Niagara Peninsula. Even the warden of Divinity House was misled by this impression, and in Don’s first year, he assigned him the room which is directly over his own bedroom. This first impression cost him and Mrs. Scott many hours of sleep. With an eye for mischief he now claims a part in every major stunt that has taken place in the Shed during the past three years.

Although not participating in sports, ‘Chesty’, as he is more familiarly known, has not failed to keep out of College activities altogether and has centered his interests in Debating, was a writer on the Campus Staff, and Vice-President of the Theological Society. As ‘Duo Potamo’ he contributed his notorious ‘Notes From the Bell Tower’ to the Campus and on several occasions provoked various readers by his critical and satirical comments. In his third year, he was appointed News Editor of the Campus.

His chief characteristic, aside from his fun-loving quality, is his frankness and outspokenness. Since he intends to enter the Priesthood after a further two years of study at Bishop’s, we trust that these two characteristics alone will assure him of a varied and interesting career.
Gabriel A. Zako
Disraeli, P.Q.

Gabe Zako hails from Disraeli, but is by no means a stranger to the Lennoxville District, having received his early education at Bishop's College School. Upon graduation Gabe proceeded to Bishop's University where his good-natured disposition has netted him many friends.

Zak's activities on the campus have been many and varied. In Athletics, Gabe has been intramural participant and contributed to the triumph of the Yellow team in 1952-53, as well as being somewhat of a tournament fixture on the tennis courts.

His many trips to Sherbrooke and his acquaintance with the female employees of most companies, caused Zak to be appointed Advertising Manager for the Year Book in his second year. The appointment was a wise one as the above mentioned influence gave Zak access to even the most inaccessible company officials.

Familiarity with the French language has also been a determining factor in Zak's career at Bishop's as he has been awarded two prizes for proficiency in French and was elected President of the Salon Français in his second year.

It was only natural that with such a wide sphere of influence, Zak should join the illustrious ranks of the A.O.F.B., which fateful step he took this year.

Upon graduating Zak plans to study pharmacy at the University of Montreal. Whatever Zak's eventual field of endeavour may be, it is certain that his friendliness and sincerity will carry him to the top.

Bachelor of Science

Anne Carolyn Awcock
Drummondville, P.Q.

This gem for the Bishop's Mitre was donated to us by Drummondville, Quebec. In spite of the ponderous shadow cast by her elder brother, Anne has managed to sparkle brightly ever since. Her caustic wit is well-known throughout the residence.

This famous humour has for the past three years brightened the long hours spent in the Chemistry and Biology labs, not to mention the field trips to the local peat-bog.

Here at Bishop's Anne has led a life crowded with incident and incidents. She has been active in the Glee Club, Canterbury Club, Music Club, Biology Club and the Choir. Anne and her rabbits were on display at her second biology exhibition.

Throughout her three years at Bishop's, Anne has worked her brother's way through college, in addition to upholding the scientific aspect of the Awcock family. In fact, she intends to hold a position as an analytical chemist.

With this thought in mind, Anne will be packing up her sense of humour and her test-tubes this summer and setting out to analyze the world.
Basil Grahame Baskerville
Coaticook, P.Q.

On inquiring into the conditions, causative of present-day eccentricities, Grahame proudly claims: “I was weaned on beer and cheese.” No doubt his amazing composite influenced his preferred diet in later life, earning him the dubious title of “Red-eye”, after a rather horrible drink of that description.

Red-eye’s earlier education occurred at Ashbury, where he developed a fondness for boxing, and little else. From thence he turned to Lennoxville High, and in 1951 he enrolled at Bishop’s where for two years he commuted via road-transport from his home town.

For three years he has meandered in the direction of a Maths-Physics major. But, another dream has dominated the hollows of his hard, shaven skull. Grahame’s first and only (discussable) love is the Army, particularly the Infantry. This love is blind, dogmatic, anonying, stupifying and all-consuming; it has driven him for three years in one direction, into the arms of the Canadian Army.

At his barracks, the University, he accomplished many things, mainly in his last year, when he joined the méece of Norton Hall, as a resident. Within a phenomenally short while he rocketed to the Upper Stratum of Talon Society, with his Fabstian love of liquid cheer.

In the R.O.T.P., his fate is ascertained, service to Her Majesty. Perhaps his Maths-Physics degree will be of use to him.

Philip Maurice Bradley
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

Philip was born in Sherbrooke in September, 1934. After several years of impatient waiting he commenced his education at the Lawrence School, Sherbrooke. The next year he entered Mitchell School, and finally, graduated from the Sherbrooke High School in 1950.

While in High School, Philip’s ambition was to become a millionaire. After one year in which he nearly fulfilled this ambition, Philip decided to come to Bishop’s, and so enrolled here in September of 1951. He hopes a degree in Maths-Physics will help him obtain those last few necessary dollars. This year Philip received his commission in the C.O.T.C. There is a very good chance that he will be one of those cadets chosen from throughout Canada to spend the summer months on a tour of duty in Europe.

While Philip may be a stranger to a few at Bishop’s, he is known to everyone at Camp Shilo, Manitoba, where he has acted as our goodwill ambassador during the past two summers.

Philip is undecided about his plans for next year, but whatever they are, our best wishes go with him for a very happy and successful future.

Brenda Edith Caplan
Montreal West, P.Q.

When Brenda arrived on the campus everyone had her typed as a quiet, serious girl. Little did they know that being born in the midst of a January blizzard in 1935 had set the pattern for a life that was to be anything but quiet. Having arrived, she immediately proceeded to take an active part in campus life.

As a graduate of Montreal West High School, Brenda came to Bishop’s with the intention of obtaining a degree in Maths-Physics. In spite of this, she had been able to keep up with the social end of life by taking an active part in the Canterbury Club, Music Club, and Socratic Society—no slight to any other activities in which she may have participated.

We shall always remember Brenda trekking a “straight” path between New Arts and the Women’s Residence with a stack of math papers tucked under her arm—corrected or otherwise. They were only dropped into a puddle once.

Come September, Brenda hopes to seek employment, and whatever field she may choose, we know that her mathematical ability and cheery disposition will be her guides to success.
Edward Fraser Fullerton  
Westmount, P.O.

Ted, sporting a junior Matriculation, or proof thereof, in the process of seeking his fortune, ambled into the University in the fall of 1951. Always an easy-going fellow, he has managed to keep up with his academic commitments, as well as those usually described as social.

In his first year, Ted immediately exhibited a great liking for athletics by taking part in all the intramural sports and from that early date, he has been one of the main bulwarks of the Red team. Although labs in the afternoons tended to curtail his activity to a certain extent in that field, (Ted’s in Science), he showed that he was outstanding in hockey and basketball. In his second year he was made manager of the basketball team, a fact which attests to his administrative skill. He also became a member of the Brotherhood, a well-known organization . . .

In his third year, he played on the basketball team and though he did not see as much action as the old dogs, he more than held up his end. Having moved out of Residence at the beginning of the year, he began a big drive for good marks at graduation, and in this, he never let up. Always friendly and tolerant, he is a friend to all, and it is most easy for us to extend our warmest wishes for his success.

Iris Waring Hay  
St. Lambert, P.O.

In the year 1951, the St. Lambert branch of the Hay clan sent its dark-haired lassie east to Bishop’s where she enrolled in the second year of a Science course. On completion of high school in St. Lambert, Iris had begun her degree at McGill, and after one year there, had decided she might prefer the atmosphere of a smaller university.

Reserved and pleasant by nature, Iris has a mature and rational outlook on life. A preference for good books, good movies, and constructive hobbies portray this aspect of her character. However, a more mischievous quality in her make-up is expressed in that perpetual gleam in her eye. Gleefully, she will play practical jokes on her friends, or take an afternoon off for entertainment, lighter than that provided in the sanctuary of the library. One of Iris’ favourite expressions is “Let’s go!” Academically endowed with an aptitude for mathematics, she was entrusted with the wearying job of correcting first year maths assignments, and has patiently helped “would-be” mathematicians with their difficulties. While Iris has not any definite plans for next year, whatever career she chooses will be a success.

Margaret Jean Home  
Lennoxville, P.O.

Once upon a time, to be exact, in 1933, in Sherbrooke (one of the suburbs of Lennoxville) there was born a little girl named Margaret Jean. As it usually happens, this little girl grew until she was a big girl, and with all due ceremony, was sent to school in her home town of Lennoxville. Her good fairy was watching over her, so she got A’s and B’s all through grade school (except for C in neatness.) She suddenly found herself in High School, where she took part in dramatics, basketball, and choir.

Then came the joyful day, when after delivering a stirring valedictory speech, Marg departed from high school, crossed the bridge, and entered upon her college career at Bishop’s U. During her four years at Bish, apart from honoring in mathematics and physics, Marg played basketball, sang in the Glee Club, and was an active member of the History Club. She will long be remembered as an invaluable fourth in the Bishop’s Bridge Brigade, where she bid grand slams with reckless abandon (and went down five doubled.)

Finally in her fourth year came the great news! Margaret was called to serve her Queen and country counting atoms at Chalk River. Best of luck in your future career Marg!
William Russell Hyman  
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

The first soft gurgle which expelled from the infant mouth of young Russell must have been translated as "Hi, Friend!" for, since that time-honoured occasion, Russell has been religiously congenial. He has made his unique personality known thoroughly throughout the district he calls home, with an amiable greeting to acknowledge even the vaguest relationship. This personality he has carried with him to Bishop's, and few rooms have not echoed to that expanded hiccup he uses for a hearty laugh.

Academically, Russ has pursued a course in Maths-Physics, and intends to extend his positive scientific talents in search of an Engineering degree to top his B.Sc. Ever since his magnificent average in Mathematics at his Matriculation, he has searched for success in that sphere.

A genuine interest in Scouting for many years has seen its reward in the rank of Queen's Scout for Russ. Home activity threatened, for a time, to prevent Russ from sampling the succulence of college extra-curriculum. However, in his second year, he was lured into the C.O.T.C., rather dubiously and doubtfully.

Russ also found time to aid his intramural team, the Yellowjackets, in their basketball encounters, during his fleeting three years sojourn. (Other things he just didn't find time to do.)

Elizabeth Lewis  
Moncton, N.B.

The common room was quiet as everyone was beginning the year '51- '52 in earnest. But wait . . . this did not last long! From Prince of Wales College in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, entered the blonde bombshell, Elizabeth Lewis, who was to accept the students for the next three years. Libby's first year at Bishop's was devoted chiefly to studies, although she participated in intramural sports, and not to forget her favourite sport—golf. In her second year she decided to take advantage of the many extra-curricular activities present on the campus. She joined the Music and Biology Clubs, played badminton, as well as basketball and hockey, for the "Blues". This, her third year she can be seen struggling with math problems, rushing to labs, preparing for the Biology Exhibition or flashing her famous smile in Sunny's direction.

Libby's plans for the future are still indefinite, but whether her future career be teaching or working in a commercial lab, we know that her charming and winning personality will be her key to success.

Ann Marie March  
Hudson, P.Q.

Believe it or not, Annie's labcoat was once pure white. It is now splattered with every chemical the Bishop's lab has ever known, and one look at it will convince us that Annie has spent many long hours amid test tubes and Bunsen burners. Occasionally Annie leaves the world of mathematics and chemistry, and she has made good use of her time and entered many campus activities.

In her first year she was elected Senior Freshette and proved herself an efficient leader of her classmates. She played an active part in publications as a writer for the Campus and as secretary-treasurer of the Mitre. Dramatics reached new heights when Annie travelled to London for the I.V.D.L. festival to play the part of the maid in Mr. Motier's play "Poets for Lunch". Her six words dazzled the spellbound audience. She was also one of the founders of the Economics Club. Besides all this, she sang in the Glees Club and played goalie for the Blue hockey team.

This year you would be likely to meet her rushing to O'Sullivan's Business School or hurrying down to the residence to give Maths lessons. Future: anyone want a bright young woman chemist?
Ann Louise Pearson
Lennoxville, P.Q.

A page from the casebook of the F.B.I. (Fearless Bishop's Inquirer.)
I was just passing the Sherbrooke Hospital at 5:03 A.M., June 28, 1934, when I heard a far off wail. Just playing a lunch, I beat a path to this joint and found a man stubbing out his thirty-fifth cigarette. I ambled up to this man, casual like, smiling with my mouth, and (still playing a bunch) went after the facts. I got them alright. His name was Pearson, and he and his wife were running a baby racket; they had just smuggled into the world a baby girl named Ann Louise. I knew they were hiding things from me, so I followed this babe, followed her for nineteen years. The man and the woman took her to a farm in Ascot Municipality. The kid tried to avoid me, but she couldn't shake me. Six years I followed Ann to Ascot Consolidated School, and then to Lennoxville High School; Basketball, Dramatics, choir . . . nothing suspicious there. In 1951, I trailed the kid to a joint called Bishop's U. She tried to hide it from me, but old F.B.I. didn't miss a trick; Chemistry and Physics, Basketball team, long hours in the lab, intramural sports, bridge-

That told me. The kid was a gambler, in the bridge racket, operating in all her spare periods. She couldn't deny the facts, so smiling with my mouth, I hauled her in and gave her a long stretch in an industrial lab, and personally saw her off on the train. I'd gone after the facts and, just playing a lunch, I'd got them. But it didn't make me feel good. I'd followed her for nineteen years and I knew I was going to lose the kid.

Edward Quinton Michael Pilson
President of Dramatics
Knowlton, P.Q.

Born in Ottawa and nurtured in Knowlton, Mike received his reading, riting and rithmetic at Montreal, and finally graduated from Knowlton High School. Being a good Eastern Townships boy at heart, Mike journeyed to the heart of "Les Cantons de l'Est" to enroll at Bishop's in 1950 for a B.Sc. with Chemistry-Biology options.

This does not mean that Mike has been hiding his light under a fumehood for the past four years. A conscientious mind and a willing spirit led to his election as President of Dramatics this past year. He has also been President of the Biology Club, as well as an active participant in two Biology Exhibitions and manager of the second hand bookstore.

On the Council, Mike has managed to show that not all members are asleep during the meetings. After a lengthy discussion on some debatable subject, Mike will spring the all-important question that changes the whole picture. Extremely careful in thought, word and deed, our budding scientist should prove himself an asset to the world of science when he leaves. We wish him well.

John Brian Wilcock
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

For three months that summer of 1933, England sweltered under rainless skies. Then this stalwart was born; the drought broke, and it rained unceasingly for a week. Few can claim to have accompanied a Godsend.

After a secondary school education at Keighley Boys' Grammar School, Brian migrated to Canada, along with the rest of the Wilcock family. His two years at Sherbrooke High were spent in readjustment to the bandungo of the new educational system.

Quiet and reserved, Brian has entered Bishop's by degrees. During his Freshman year, he appeared in a One-Act play, spent a half-hour under a bed, then disappeared. But in his fourth year, he plunged recklessly into the maelstrom of Bishopia and was a member of the Biology, Music and Glee Clubs. Although sports-minded, Brian found no sport to his liking, apart from skiing in this alien, topsy-turvy land. However, he dabbled in intramural soccer, and with Andy Patton, the 'Flying Banshee' of bygone days, formed an inestimable partnership.

His interest in the C.O.T.C. has gained him a commission and an enviable record of consistancy and ability. A fascination for healthy teeth has bent Brian towards a career in dentistry.
Divinity
Bachelor of Arts in Theology

Alec Mervyn Awcock
President of Publications
Drummondville, P.Q.

Behold the Abie one cometh forth:

Born Alec Mervyn Awcock in 1930 at far off Croydon, England, our Abie came to Canada at a very tender age. His scholastic career began at Riverview School in Drummondville, then came Lower Canada College where Abie gained in weight and stature. The world of high finance now gripped the lad. "I worked for a year."

Having tried "that", he turned his mind to higher thoughts and came to Bishop's in the fall of 1949. His interests while at Bishop's (of an extra-parochial nature) have included the organ, an appreciation of church architecture, Dramatics of a back stage nature, and Publications. One of the finest Year Books to date was produced under the capable hands of Abie last year.

Mervyn's summers have been actively taken up in the mission parishes of the diocese of Quebec. Summer duties are not enough for Mervyn, for fortnightly he dons cassock and administers to the spiritual needs of South Durham, Kirkdale, Denison's Mills, and Sydenham Place. The people of these parishes will indeed miss their good friend. Not only has the Word been spread, but also paint. "You supply the paint, and I'll supply the painters" has enhanced to Church hall in more than one community.

The Cathedral at Quebec is getting one of the best. Our very best wishes to you, Merv. In the words of the Bard, "May the best you've ever seen . . . be the worst you'll ever see."

Malcolm Bruce Black
Lennoxville, P.Q.

Should ye have seen a wee man wi' the look o' Auld Clottie i' his e'en, beating Fathier Time across the bridge to the College, ye should have ken that it was Bruce Black.

Born in 1925 in Bridgewater, Somerset, though his father was a Scot, Bruce at an early age decided to "go West", settling for a time in Kirkland Lake where he attended school. Leaving school he had both surface and underground work in the gold mines.

The salt sea air that had entered his lungs as a we'an lured him to service on the high seas—on both the Atlantic and the Pacific—with the R.C.N.V.R.

Returning, Bruce enrolled in Civil Engineering at Queen's University. Later, he spent a year with the Ontario Department of Highways. With a knowledge of highways, waterways, and roadways, Bruce felt called to help engineer the highways to heaven, and so registered at Bishop's in 1950.

As a resident of Lennoxville, Bruce has been an invaluable assistant at St. George's Anglican Church. His summer work as teacher and missioner in the James Bay area and as assistant at Eastview Parish, Ottawa, has proved that he will become a worthy minister. He has taken a keen interest in the C.O.T.C. Contingent, this year acting as Mess President.

We feel that with his ready smile, his friendliness and his quick decisive eye, Bruce will contribute much to the diocese of Ottawa. Our very best to him.
R. Patrick L.F. Playfair
Senior Man
Ottawa, Ont.

This year Pat Playfair will be graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Theology. Thus will end the University career of one of the most versatile characters that have ever studied in these halls of learning. We use the term 'study' with discretion for we have never been awake when Pat has been studying, but we suspect that he must study for he has never failed a year at college; his marks have been good and although his greatest sideline is taping examinations papers, we know that some work must be done to convince the professors that their examinations do evaluate a man's work. Versatility summarizes Pat. In his first year, he was Senior Freshman, a cheer leader, first year representative on the Year Book staff, a member of the Common Room Committee. As well as singing in the University Glee Club and the College Choir, he also managed to find the time to play on the Basketball Team and to act in the Minor Plays. In his second year, Pat was Sports Editor on the Campus Staff, and, as well as maintaining an interest in his first year extra-curricular work, he was Athletics Representative on the Board of Puplity, and also a member of the Skinner Debating Team, representing the Faculty of Divinity. In 1952 the Secretary of the Guild of the Venerable Bede, The Editor of the Campus, the President of the Glee Club, and a valuable member of the executive of the Theological Society was Pat Playfair.

This year, Pat's last, was not uneventful. He was elected President of the Students' Association and still he found the time to maintain his previous interests. In June Pat will be made a Deacon, and in July he will be married to Mary Doak, an Arts graduate of the Class of '32. Ottawa will indeed have a valuable addition to its clerical ranks when Pat leaves Bishop's in June, and we wish him a very fruitful Ministry in the Church and also a very happy married life.

Licentiate in Sacred Theology

William DeWitt Clinton
Secretary-Treasurer
Montreal, P.O.

Bishop's University viewed with a considerable degree of alarm the registration of one William DeWitt Clinton in September 1952. Hailing from Chateauguay and Montreal where he received an early education of some Latin and less Greek, Bill enrolled at McGill and obtained a B.Sc. Teaching attracted Bill for a year, then the "Temple" on Dominion Square, namely the Sun Life, held his undivided attention for four more years. Finally, seeing the Anglican light, Bill joined the divine ranks two years ago for an L.S.T. at Bishop's.

Bill has taken a fatherly interest in various activities on the Campus. Although still a bachelor and in spite of his advanced age (he is 29), he has been seen taking an occasional glance at the occupants of the Women's Residence. It was rumoured that asked to be chaperon at one of the college dances, he turned up with a ruler and balefully eyed the dancers on the floor.

Last summer the residents of the mission points on the "fine" northwest of La Tuque received inspiration from our worthy Divine. Armed with Calvin's Institutes and an L.S.T., we predict that "Wee Willie" will leave his mark on the records of the diocese of Montreal. Our best wishes go to him.
Theological Society

Front Row: W. Cooper, V. Bowsher, I. Bockus, H. Patterson, N. McLeod.

Faculty of Divinity

The Faculty of Divinity

As this session ebbs to a close, we are able to look back upon a year of harmony and progress. The person most responsible for such a session is our Dean, the Reverend Sydney Jellicoe, M.A., B.D. Although Mr. Dean finds our Canadian "frost" hard to combat, he has nevertheless, within his first two years at Bishop's, won the admiration and devotion of faculty and students alike.

The Faculty of Divinity enrolled no less than ten new members this year. They are Vic Bowsher, Bill Webb and Donald Ferguson from the Diocese of Niagara, Wade Cooper from the United States, Howard Patterson from the Diocese of Quebec, and Robert Calderwood, David Lethbridge, Norman McLeod, Philip Rowswell and Owen Evans from the Diocese of Ottawa. This June will see Patrick Playfair, Bruce Black, Merryn Awcock, Bill Clinton and the Reverend James Fisk graduate from our midst. We extend to these men our sincere best wishes and pray that God will be their constant guide.

We have learned with regret however, that one of our most beloved and devoted priests will not be returning with us next fall. No longer will one be able to see the tireless figure of the Canon, standing beside the board, pointing out the intricacies of the Greek tongue. We shall not only miss his very capable academic ability, but also the example of a saintly life.

With you Canon Moffatt, who have inspired many men to struggle on towards the goal of the Priesthood, go our prayers and best wishes for the future.
Guild of the Venerable Bede

In 1907 an addition known as the oratory was built on the lower floor of Divinity House and dedicated to the Venerable Bede, who was a Benedictine Monk in the north of England in the Seventh Century. A year later the Guild of the Venerable Bede came into existence. The Guild has been aptly described by the Divinity House Warden, Father Scott, as a sort of Clerical Alumnus of the University. Its purpose is to form a bond of fellowship between those ordained clergymen and graduates of Bishop’s University who are working abroad, and the Divinity students at Bishop’s still in training for Christ’s Ministry. In this capacity the Guild has served its purpose well. Through letters to the Guild, the students receive news of the activities of many of these priests at large, while Periodical Bede letters and Corporate Communions held once a week, keep the clergy in touch with the affairs and devotional life at Bishop’s.

The Annual Bede Party was held this year on February 4th, and was acclaimed a financial and social success. In the Bede Hockey Game, the girls edged the Divines 5-4 in overtime. The match was featured by brawls, penalties, and mass confusion. Dancing in the dining hall, a floor show, and refreshments, courtesy of the Faculty women, topped off the ‘gala’ evening. The money obtained from this party, as well as Thursday morning Bede collections, are used to meet minor expenses of the Guild and to assist various Missionary organizations.

The designing of permanent Bede crosses, pendant style, for Guild members and the recataloguing of the Lloyd Library, were two projects undertaken by the Guild this past year. The two scrolls containing the names of all the Bede members since the Guild came into being are now framed and hanging in the Oratory. All Divinity Faculty pictures have been allocated as well and are adorning the walls of Divinity House.

Richard Berryman, Stuart Clarke, William Clinton, Louis Elias, Rev. F. R. Oake and Rev. H. Hodder were accepted into the Guild this January. Dean Jellicoe and Rev. Lewis Clarke, the two newest members of the Faculty had previously been admitted as Honourary members. In addition, a precedent was set when Rev. Peter Kingston, a graduate in Arts from Bishop’s, was allowed to enter the Guild on approval of its members. Although never a student in Theology at Bishop’s, it was felt that his previous connection to and interest in, the University warranted him a membership. On December 17th, Rev. John E. Jordan of North Bay was advanced from the Deaconate to the Priesthood.
Education
Model Not Specimen

June 12th, 1954

Paedagogy

Aim: Monstrare classum fusium ignem.
Method: Absolutum Jeffrii (with apologies to Horse)
Materials: a) Gold his tuba idolizes
And his cubs he eulogizes.
b) Connors and his dreadful pun—
   We suffer but he thinks its fun.
c) Bennett's the athlete of the class;
   His pupils have muscuses but will they pass?
d) Jane in the classroom her knowledge does show
   By asking this question: "What makes windmills go?"
e) Jack's red truck is a menace to man:
   Red lights are not for this school van.
f) Taylor all last year did travel;
   Now teaches fencing to the rabble.
g) Joan is small and sweet and demure—
   To her pupils science is not the only lure.
h) Bev lived for a year with no lights and no plumbing,
   To her class she says "A new age is coming".
i) Daphne is always forgetting her shoes;
   With her span of recall her pupils she'll lose.

Introduction: Six have ceased through B.A.,
   Three washed test tubes all the day.
   Then we chose another life.
   And to the schools we're bringing strife.

Advance: a) Presentation:
   Next year the following pearls of knowledge,
   That we have gleaned from our years at college,
   To our pupils we will give:
   Without these they could not live.
   First of all comes English History—
   Now class let's solve this mystery.
   Cromwell had a wart upon his nose;
   Was it this that brought all of England to blows?
   Take out your books, get ready for Latin.
   Here is the bathtub Sophocles sattin.
Nero fiddled while Chicago burned
And O'Leary's cow for Caesar yearned.
Let's leave Sophocles in the bath;
Take off your thinking caps—here comes Math.
A simpler subject has never been found—
Tell me, how many feet in a pound?
Enough of this—let's turn to Grammar.
Through thirty exercises we will stammer.
Ain't you got no sense at all?
You've left a dangling participial.
After lunch—it's time for science;
Let's study together this strange appliance.
Now George, will you please hold these wires?
Blinding flash—George expires.
Now amid the smoking stench.
Bonjour la classe—can this be French?
The only thing that interests them
Is 'Vive l'amour! Cherchez la femme'.
If music be the food of love
Then to a music class they're drew (poetic licence)
Where one waits with soulful face
Repeating 'Music induceth a state of grace.'
Now teacher's touchy, class in a flap,
Time to pull down the geography map.
Let us now study affairs in Ungava,
Once a fine city—now buried in lava.

b) Application: Tonight, homework in every subject,
Tomorrow I want you to know it all perfect.
If any part you do not understand
Ask Mother and Father—they'll give you a hand.

c) Capitulation: Close of day—the goal desired,
Collapse at desk; boy, am I tired!
How green and pleasant is our land,
School day's over, ain't nature grand?

d) Comments: We know we succeeded in our aim—
Complete confusion now has reigned.
We owe it all to our professor,
Our father, brother, and confessor:
Who fostered our growth throughout the year
By belabouring the gems now listed here:
Miss White, must you always be dancing about?
Mr. Bennett, in class, don't stamp and don't shout!
Mr. Conners, those immortal words you uttered;
Miss Taylor also 'What about' muttered.
Mr. Dexter, your demonstration was grand—
But really, why not get the class in hand?
Miss Coffey, for heaven's sake, watch ventilation—
Miss Atchison—use that pointer for illustration!
Miss Dawson, never never say 'I want you . . .'
Mr. Gold, do you like teaching pupils who chew?
For the future of the world, I now have no fear—
True education, not disaster, is near.
Valedictory

It is impossible to say good bye to Bishop's. Each year a class graduates and its members infiltreate the professional and business world, but their years at Bishop's are never forgotten. People have often asked me why our graduates remain pro-Bishop's for life no matter where they go upon leaving the university. A few years ago I would have had some difficulty answering them, but to-day it presents no problem. Bishop's is more than a university in the modern sense of the word. It is more than a 'degree mill'—a place to pass three or four years and emerge with a few letters after one's name. From the time a freshman enters the university, dons his academic gown, and proceeds across the quadrangle, something new happens to him; he has become a person. Before a few weeks have passed practically everyone calls him by his first name; he becomes conscious, too, of the people around him, their problems, their joys, their sorrows; in truth, he belongs. To what does he belong? He belongs to the student community of Bishop's—a community which, for over a hundred years, has kept the lamp of learning burning brightly amid the pleasantly peaceful pastoral panorama of the Eastern Townships of Quebec. This fact alone makes him unique but there is more—he is a member of a community which has passed through many changes, years of progress, years of decline, fires and floods, changes in administration, and changes in policy, until to-day Bishop's has reached the age of decision.

The Class of '54 leaves the university in a position of prestige unknown in its history to date. Instead of a 'backwoods university', we graduates are leaving an internationally known house of higher learning—efficiently organized, well-administered, lavishly appointed and yet still homely and familiar. We leave Bishop's in a position whereby it can 'pick and choose' its students; whereby it can expand, if the need becomes acute; where a student may obtain the best education in Canada without becoming part of the tide of nameless urban student masses which ebb and flow through the larger universities.

We of the class of '54 are proud to carry the name of Bishop's into the world-at-large. We graduate secure in the knowledge that the traditions of our university will be maintained and upheld in the years to come. To those who remain, we say 'au revoir' but we will never say good-bye; Bishop's is in our blood, and the years under the Purple and White banner will never be forgotten.
Class of '55

Last year, as Freshmen, the class of '55 were paid the compliment of being one of the best and most interested classes to enter Bishop's in a long time. To be sure, this year the class of '55 has not disappointed their flatterers in the least. Each individual has participated in at least one extra-curricular activity. Although we lost some of the members of last year's class due to a variety of circumstances, those of us who returned have done fairly well scholastically. Usually second year is the one in which the students feel that they are "neither fish nor fowl nor good red herring", and as a result the spirit and interest fall; but such was not the case with the class of '55. The spirit of this class was well illustrated by their active participation in numerous campus activities. A special note should be made to Richard Berryman who organized the long dormant Canterbury Club into an effective and popular body.

In the field of sports the class of '55 played a commendable role. On the hockey team were Nick Powell, Ed Smith, Andy Ross, Stuart Clarke, and Peter McEwen (manager). The basketball team had three representatives: Don Wells, Murray Greenwood, and Dick Berryman. Heather Davidson, Audrey McNaughton, Lorna Ross, also members of the class, played on the Women’s Basketball squad. The football team had the support of Ron Jene, Andy Ross, Jack Wood, Sonny Stewart, Eddy Smith, Murray Greenwood, Jim Quares, Dick Berryman, and Bob Webster.

George Cantlie and Tom Sterling took part in various debates this year, while Bill Stavert, Ian Leslie, and Clive Meredith were active in the field of publications. Jim Anderson is also to be commended for his admirable job as Co-Ordinator of Publicity.

The Students’ Executive Council this year had three members from the class of '55; Jim Quarles, President of Athletics; Bob Webster, President of Second Year; and Don Wells, Accountant. At the time of writing, Bob Webster has been elected to the position of Vice-Presidency and Don Wells has been acclaimed Secretary-Treasurer of the new council.

It can easily be seen from the above record why we, the members of the class of '55, are proud of our accomplishments. We hope that we have been successful in helping to create a more congenial atmosphere on the University campus.

Third Year of a Four-Year Course

Standing: L. Elias, C. Meredith, M. Habto.

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Class of '56

If RESHMAN classes increase in number every year, and the class of '56 is definitely the largest that has yet passed through Bishop's gates. This year the new arrivals numbered roughly one hundred — approximately forty freshettes and sixty freshmen.

Along with the distinction of being the largest, the class of '56 is perhaps the most energetic class that has invaded Bishop's for some time. Its members have taken a keen interest in all college activities, bringing to them new ideas and fresh vigour. The college debating season commenced with a Freshman debate which proved interesting as well as entertaining; the Music Club was filled to capacity with new members, as well as the Salon Français, whose candidates were carefully chosen for their linguistic ability. The freshman class was well represented in the Dramatics field, too, and reading circles drew a large attendance. Freshman and freshettes were chosen for the various committees such as N.F.C.U.S., the Danse Committee, and W.U.S.C. The new students also showed a lively interest in publications and the staffs of the Mitre, the Campus, and the literary Board all contained freshmen and freshettes.

The "lowly Frosh", as they were termed, had to suffer an agonizing period of initiation, during which they wore brilliant yellow placards bearing their names and origins, as well as purple and white caps. Freshettes had to undergo an even more rigorous two weeks in which they wore high heels and socks, excessive lipstick, and violently clashing outfits. The climax was the actual initiation, which for the women, consisted of performing ridiculous feats on the quadrangle. Old Arts and Norton Hall gave their new members separate initiations, and the residents of Sherbrooke got an evening's entertainment watching the antics of unfortunate freshmen.

A part of Freshman life is Frosh duty, which consists, among other things, of timing the football field, addressing, wrapping and delivering issues of the "Campus", and, for the women particularly, of mending hockey sweaters. The class of '56 accepted these duties, not without the occasional groan, but for the most part cheerfully, and in doing so, performed many necessary tasks around the campus, and thus, deserve our whole-hearted thanks.

On the sportsfield, freshmen have again given Bishop's their best. Football, which has only recently revived, became a most important sport, the bulk of the very excellent team being freshmen. Hockey, too, took on new vigour with those freshmen who succeeded in making the team. The Frosh also made a good showing in basketball, (both men and women), and have put much energy and hard work into the game.

Early in the year, the Senior Freshman and Senior Freshette, Bob Douglas and Jane Bartlett, were elected by their classmates. Their duties of overseeing freshman duties and generally representing their class have certainly kept them occupied!

With all this activity, one might wonder whether the members of the class find time to study; they do, nevertheless, and often with results that are astonishing.
The Students' Executive Council

The Students' Executive Council of 1953-54 was perhaps the most remarkable one in the history of Bishop's University. The elections in March 1953 brought in a completely new set of faces, though nearly all were experienced in some co-operation for the year on the university campus. Thus, and with the splendid co-operation of their predecessors the new Council maintained a continuity of programme.

The subsequent changes occurring might have disrupted the Council, but fortunately it was able to withstand them. The student body can be thankful for three reasons. President R. Pat Playfair, a man of energy, common sense and good humour made working under him a real pleasure. Though taking more than his share of the work, our roving President (missing no more than two weekly Council meetings) confidently left responsibility in the hands of his Council members. Both the original and new Council members applied themselves to the work of their departments with conscientiousness. Within the departments themselves there seemed to have been a determination to see that work was accomplished successfully.

The results were remarkable: the Council meeting minutes themselves, consisting principally of reports, prove how well the individual members fulfilled their obligations. However, it was often felt, notwithstanding the large attendance of members, that not enough debate or criticism was received from the floor.

As one of the many "odd jobs" falling to Veep Hamish Stewart, the functioning of the Dance Committee under him was most successful: the three major dances were acclaimed widely, and a number of smaller dances provided entertainment that was appreciated by the whole student body.

The good work of the previous Council in Athletics was continued. Gavin "Hub" Ross was unable to return to Bishop's in September, but we were fortunate enough to have Jim Quarles to succeed to the Presidency of Athletics. Sylvia Burt then joined the Council as Vice-President, and thus the Council was graced with two women members. Many thanks to Jim Quarles, Sylvia Burt and their Committee for an enjoyable and successful year.

In Publications, capably led by Mervyn "Abie" Aecock, another successful year was achieved. "The Campus", notwithstanding a change in editorship in mid-year, continued to improve. All students looked forward to receiving copies of the College paper every fortnight. A change in editorship occurred in "The Mitre", and it too produced excellent issues, "The Yea Book", under Jean Fryde as Editor, considering the industry of its staff, promises to mark the beginning of a new and greater epoch in its history.

Building upon the firm foundations established by his predecessors, Peter Tett, who took over from Tom Parry in September, led the Literary and Debating Society in even greater activity. Increased student interest in its programme, both at home and away, was evidenced by the larger attendance at home lectures and debates.

Interest by the community at large in the Dramatics Society, led by Mike Pison, increased as greater numbers attended all performances. Students again directed the Minor Plays and the plays of the new Drama Night. The Major Play, "Romeo and Juliet", under the able and enthusiastic direction of Mr. Arthur Motyer, reached new heights of success. Also to be noted was the improvement in the technical side of stage craft.

In their fields Ann Dodds, President of the Women's Society, and Bob Webster, President of Second Year (who took over from Peter McArthur in September) fulfilled their responsibilities most adequately. Bob, as Hamish Stewart's right hand man in many activities, in his own departments of Freshmen Reception, Common Room Committee and Christmas Card Sales, deserves the praise of the student body.

On the financial side of the Council, complete changes occurred in September when Bill Clinton took over from Tim Collinge as Secretary-Treasurer and Don Wells from Les Munk as Accountant. A special mention should be made in reference to the fine work done by Don as he assumed the least glorified, but probably the worst headache of the Council.

Close fraternal relationship with the Alumni was strengthened. The results include a new public address system and new equipment for the stage.

In conclusion, it may be said that the Council experienced a very successful and harmonious year, and we can wish no better to its successors.
STUDENTS’ EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

1953-54
AN EDICT, FORBIDDING THE CLIMBING OF COLLEGE BUILDINGS, PUT A STOP TO A SERIES OF FROLICS AT HIGH ALTITUDES.

THE UNIVERSITY DRAMATICS SOCIETY AS USUAL STAGED ANOTHER SPECTACLE IN THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM.
Publications
The Board of Publications

ALTHOUGH the work of the Board of Publications is far from sensational, it accomplishes much, in co-ordinating the activities of the Mitre, the Campus and the Year Book. The staffs of these three publications have this year gone about their various duties in a very efficient and commendable manner. To the editors, Jean Pryde of the Year Book, Dave Davidson and Bill Stavert of the Campus and Hugh Doherty of the Mitre go a vote of thanks from the Board for the way in which they have led their staffs to produce some of the best work in the field of publications at Bishop's.

Although at times it seems as if President Merv Awcock called meetings only to pass phone bills, other important work was done on a co-operative basis in the departments of advertising and engraving, thus bringing the work of the three staffs closer together.
The Campus

This year, the Campus is able to claim one of the most successful years since its foundation in 1944. A high standard in news reporting and writing was secured, and financially, progress was indicated for although numerous ten page issues were published, we managed through advertising and circulation efficiency to finish the year on a sound financial footing. Also, the staff hopes that the printing of a twelve page issue on one occasion this year will serve as a precedent for future staffs.

Much of the credit must go to the editorial staff with Mr. D. Davidson as Managing Editor. Through a keen sense of organization he was able to mould all departments into a co-operative unity, and the assistance of an energetic and loyal staff coupled with Mr. Davidson’s ability as Managing Editor has achieved for the Campus much favourable comment.

It was with regret that in January the staff was forced to accept Mr. Davidson’s resignation. The vacancy was filled by the election of Mr. W. E. Stavert who for the remainder of the year continued the policies of his predecessor and even guided the paper to greater improvement. Mr. D. West was appointed to succeed as News Editor.

It has been the ambition of the Editors to carry reporting and news beyond the Campus and University. Articles have been written to include news of current events and Inter-Varsity interest, and it is hoped that the student body at Bishop’s, our many readers off the Campus, and our Alumni will share in our prediction that The Campus will, in the years ahead, become a top University publication.
The Mitre

Last year, the Mitre celebrated sixty years of uninterrupted publication with the appearance of a highly successful Diamond Jubilee issue which took the place of the regular Trinity Term edition. First issued in 1893 with the purpose of forming a link between the college, the students and the alumni, the Mitre has since been replaced as a year book and a news magazine by the Year Book and the Campus respectively, and has become more exclusively a literary publication aimed at fostering creative writing in the university.

The Diamond Jubilee issue reflected the long and useful life which the Mitre has served on the campus, containing histories of publications and student activities, an anthology of the best poetry, stories and articles which have appeared in past Mitres since 1893, and an alumni poet section featuring poetry by such distinguished alumni poets as William Henry Drummond and F. G. Scott.

In an effort to build a lasting literary foundation at Bishop's for future Mitres, this year's Michaelmas edition was dedicated to the First Year students, with priority given to first year contributions. The response, though not overwhelming, augured well for Bishop's literary future, while at the same time, an increase in poetic interest was noted.

The Lent issue seemed to have profited by the opportunity given to First Year students in the initial issue, for there was a gratifying selection of first year material to be considered. Once again, poetic interest was to the fore, and a comparison was made with New Zealand poetry and culture in general as displayed by one of our exchanges, the Salient Literary Issue from the Victoria University College Students' Association in Wellington.

Variety is to be the theme of the Trinity Term edition published in May, when it is planned to include writing reflecting as many aspects as possible of the university curriculum at Bishop's.

The Mitre this year has also made strides in the direction of a wider circulation outside the university and has already benefited from a vigorous circulation campaign which promises to lay the foundation for an even wider distribution.
Year Book

This year is marked as a special one in the history of the Year Book. Twenty-five years ago with the printing of Bishop's '29, this important campus publication first made its appearance.

Leading the staff in 1953-54, the Editor-in-Chief, Jean Pryde has done an excellent job. Her valuable ideas, efficient manner, tireless work throughout the whole year have been major factors contributing to the success of the publication.

The important advertising action was headed this year by Chris Elliott. With his keen interest, and steady work, Chris' department has managed to reach an all time high in advertisements collected for this special issue.

Our art editor, Ann Dodds, has contributed many of her wonderful ideas to the artistic side of the publication. The sketches introducing the various sections are all the work of her talented hand.

Clive Meredith was in charge of photography. The interesting and amusing compo-pages represent only a part of the work of himself and his fellow photographers.

To graduate editor, Louise Laurin, activities editor, Robert Stocks, and societies editor, Currie Durnford fell the job of collecting and revising the write-ups for their respective sections. This job can be most disconcerting at times, especially when people insist on handing in material after the deadline, but each one carried out the task most commendably.

Finally, women's editor, Evelyn Laurin, Divinity editor, Kent Clarke, secretary, Rosemary Aikman and business manager, Harry Cullen, who managed the financial end of the publication, Lewis Abbott, assistant advertising manager, all contributed much to this Silver Anniversary Year Book.

In closing, the Year Book Committee would like to wish the best of everything to this year's graduates, in whose honour Bishop's '54 is published.
Dramatics
The Dramatics Executive

The Dramatics Executive started out with a definite purpose in mind this year; to give all students, especially Freshmen, the opportunity of taking an active participation in Dramatics.

For those who wished to act, there were numerous reading circles held. All these were well attended. The casts of the One-Act plays were selected mainly from those Freshmen who turned out.

Workshops were also held, for the benefit of all those interested in learning about any form of stagecraft.

A unique feature of this year’s programme was the Drama Night. Students who had not taken part in either the One-Act or the Major plays were eligible to participate in this.

These ventures were most successful, and due credit must be given to Mike Pilson, the President of the Dramatic Society, and the members of his committee. Mr Tomkins, Honorary President, Jane Quintin, Peter Hargreaves, Suzanne Garneau, Alden Mizener, Don Sangster, John Brierley, Lynn Martin, and Bill Webb.

Special mention must be made of the efficient way in which the publicity for the Major Play was handled. John Brierley, who only took over the position of Publicity Manager in the middle of the year, formed a committee which organized the publicity campaign so well that the Major Play had a record audience.

Stage equipment was increased considerably by the installation of silent switches and the first two of several dimmers.

The members of the committee wish to thank all students, both participating and non-participating, for their cooperation and support.
Dramatics—The Major Play

UNDOUBTEDLY the Major Play, William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet, presented this year by the Dramatics Society proved that the great Elizabethan dramatist combined with a twentieth century cast and production staff under the guidance of an imaginative director can produce one of the most successful productions the University has shown.

The three nights, February 25, 26, 27, on which the play was presented to audiences in the Memorial Gymnasium, saw the excellent results for which all departments “before and behind the scenes” were responsible. Against a simple and very effective setting designed by Mr. Arthur Motyer and constructed by Don Sangster and Ross Bower, the costumes, ingeniously designed and made by Judy Doak, Jane Hamilton, Maribel Fritz, and Donald Kuechner, were shown to their best advantage.

The refreshingly sweet and pretty Juliet was sensitively and admirably played by Helen Fairbairn. Robert Midgley showed a deep perceptive quality in the interpretation of the character of Romeo. About these two figures, the House of Capulet and the House of Montague wove the threads of tragedy. Of the former House, the cantankerous Lord Capulet was accurately played by Peter Matthews, and his wife, Lady Capulet, by Marilyn Martin. The fiery cousin, Tybalt, was portrayed by Jim Tribble. Jane Quintin provided comic relief in her portrayal of the boisterous, simple Nurse to Juliet.

In the House of Montague, John Preston, as Benvolio, gave an excellent performance. Lord and Lady Montague were played by John Chapman and Janice Fairbairn respectively. The worldly Mercutio, the victim of the amotions between both houses, was very finely interpreted by Peter Hargreaves. Owen Evans, as Friar Lawrence, could not have been more convincing in his fine performance. His messenger, the dependable Friar John, was played by Mervyn Aweock. David Davidson gave the character of the County Paris excellent dramatic qualities.

The squabbles between the servants of the House of Capulet; Wade Cooper, Clive Meredith, Nick Powell and Lew Abbott, and the House of Montague: Chris Elliott, Michael Pilson and Tom Davies, provided a very authentic comic element to the plot. To pacify these elements of friction, John Brierley’s Prince Escalus convincingly brought law and order to the houses.

The enormous scope of such a production as ROMEO AND JULIET could not have been achieved without Joan Taylor and Bert Messiah who arranged the sets, and Janice Fairbairn who was responsible for the choreography of the dances. Pat Tector who, as prompter, had to listen to the faltering of lines during four performances is to be commended for her fine work. The time-consuming job of Stage Manager could not have been more ably handled by Don Sangster who, with his talented stage crew, constructed the set. Rupert Buchanan was always dependable as he calmly placed the right property into the hand of the distraught actor or actress. Alden Mizener, the Business Manager, and John Brierley, the Publicity Manager, did an excellent job on the administrative aspects of the production.

Needless to say, the high calibre that the final performance of ROMEO AND JULIET achieved can be attributed only to the perseverance of the patient and sympathetic director, Mr. Arthur Motyer.

Dramatics Society--The Minor Plays

ON November 20, 21, 1953, three one-act plays were presented by Bishop's Dramatics Society. They were respectively: THE HAPPY JOURNEY by Thornton Wilder, Louis N. Parker's A MINUET and TWO GENTLEMEN OF SOHO by A. P. Herbert.

Under the student directorship of Bob Midgley and Jane Quintin, THE HAPPY JOURNEY was presented with a cast of Donald Kuechner, Elizabeth Home, Wade Cooper, Pat Tector, Owen Evans and Pauline Reed. With no scenery or stage properties this play was a challenge to the imagination of the student cast.

Peter Hargreaves admirably directed A MINUET, an interlude concerning the French Revolution. His cast: John Preston, Janice Fairbairn and Donald Ferguson are to be commended for their fine work.

TWO GENTLEMEN OF SOHO, a delightful farcical play by Shakespeare, was portrayed by Jane Bartlett, Lynn Martin, Jim Tribble, Bill Webb and Vic Bowsher under the direction of Peter Hargreaves. Because of the many outstanding qualities exhibited by the actors and actresses, this play was chosen as the IV D.L. entry.

Ross Bower and Bob Calderwood, as stage managers, with their stage crew of Don Sangster, Lew Abbott, Doane Reusing and Diana Robb must be highly praised for their fine work on the scenery for A MINUET and TWO GENTLEMEN OF SOHO. The job of prompting was assigned to Diana Robb and John Brierley. The strikingly effective lighting arrangements in TWO GENTLEMEN OF SOHO were executed by Ross Bower, and the costumes were handled by Judy Doak.

The success of these productions seems to point toward a bright future for young aspiring directors, actors and actresses in the University.
THE I.V.D.L. Festival was held at Queen's University on February 5th and 6th. The participating universities were: McMaster, Carleton, Loyola, St. Mary's, Western, McGill, Bishop's, Queen's, Macdonald, and Ryerson. Unfortunately there was no entry this year from any of the French universities. The programme was varied and interesting, running from the grim reality of Western's production of Tennessee Williams' 'The Strangest Kind of Romance', to the delightful fantasy, 'The Maker of Dreams', presented by Carleton College.

Mr. Robertson Davies, editor of the Peterborough Examiner, and well known Canadian playwright and novelist, was the adjudicator. He awarded the London Free Press Trophy for the best production to Carleton College, for their entry, 'The Maker of Dreams,' the best actor award to Mr. Michael Shelnickoff for his portrayal of The Manufacturer in 'The Maker of Dreams,' and the best actress award to Miss Gloria Hackman of Western University for her portrayal of The Landlady in Tennessee Williams' 'The Strangest Kind of Romance.'

The Bishop's entry, 'Two Gentlemen of Soho,' was directed by Peter Hargreaves. The cast, Bill Webb, Helen Fairbairn, Peter Matthews, Lynn Martin, Peter Wilcock, Jane Bartlett, and Vic Bowscher, and the hardworking stagecrew, Don Sangster and Ross Bower, are to be congratulated for their very capable handling of a demanding play. Both Bill Webb and Peter Wilcock received 'mentions' for their acting. Mr. Davies commended the choice of play, and the audience loved it, demanding a curtain call which is not customary at the Festival.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Martin Lishman of Macdonald College, who was this year's president of the I.V.D.L., for the excellent handling of the league's affairs and for his work on the I.V.D.L. Magazine, 'Varsity Stage'. Macdonald College was responsible for editing the magazine this year and the issue they produced was a great improvement over the issues of past years.

The Drama Night

This year, as a part of the Dramatics Society's new policy, a Drama Night was organized to provide an opportunity for all those students who were interested in Dramatics but who had not been on the University stage this year. Almost without exception, the casts of the three plays were made up of students who had never acted before.

Since its purpose was not to make profit, the admission was free to all university students and it was well attended by over a hundred eager on-bookers.

The three plays presented showed a wide variety in choice of material. The first was 'The Titanic Scene from Cavalcade' by Noel Coward. This was very capably directed by Bill Webb.

The second play was produced by the French Club and was directed by Evelyn Laurin, Gabs Zako, and Professor Yarrill. It was 'A Louer Meuble' by Gabriel D'Hervillez. Although it was produced in French, it turned out to be a comedy highly amusing and easily understood.

The third production was an original pantomime written by Don Kuehner and directed by Don, and Janice Fairbairn. It was called 'Public Library' and was written with Stravinsky's 'Histoire du Soldat' as background music. The story, told entirely by pantomime and with the aid of Stravinsky's music, was that of young love blossoming in spite of the fact that not a word could be spoken.

Between the three plays, latent talent on the campus was put to use. Heather Davidson and Bel Fritz performed some Scottish Highland dancing and Bill Webb put on two hilarious skits. The first was the song 'Brush Up Your Shakespeare' from Cole Porter’s 'Kiss Me Kate'! The second was an original take-off on the opera 'La Boheme' complete with Rudolf, Mimi, Musetta, and Marcello.

It is hoped that the Drama Night will continue to be a part of the program of the Society, for, with the necessarily limited casts of Minor and Major productions, a wide variety of student talent can only here be utilized.
WITH THE BOYS
The Literary and Debating Executive

The Literary and Debating Society had a very successful year under the leadership of president Peter Tett. During the first term, debates were planned with the aim of introducing freshmen debaters to the student body, with the result that some valuable new talent was discovered.

An innovation was the holding of the first Skinner Debate before Christmas. A fairly large audience was present at this event, which resulted in victory for the faculties of Arts and Science over their Divinity opponents by an unanimous decision on the part of the judges. The second term began with a spirited Parliamentary or Open House Debate, Reverend H. L. Clarke and Dr. N. L. Wilson taking part. The former with the aid of his colleague, Miss Judy Hargreaves opposed the government speakers, Dr. Wilson and Miss Ruth Townshend, in the resolution that “In the opinion of the House, Canadian Confederation should be disbanded.” This type of debate usually attracts a large crowd, which moreover, takes a lively interest in the proceedings. The Divine opposition proceeded to win the issue by a substantial majority.

The I.U.D.L. Debate, held early in February, proved to be a disappointment to Bishop’s. We lost to McGill by one point, and in the second debate which was held at Montreal, the score was so close that it was several days before a decision was reached in favour of McGill.

This defeat, however, was avenged at the International Debating Conference held at McGill at the end of February. Bishop’s emerged victorious over McGill and Queen’s in the semi-finals, but McMaster was the victor in the final contest.

It is unfortunate that this write-up is not able to include mention of the visit of Mr. John G. Deienbaker, Conservative Member for Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Mr. Deienbaker is scheduled to come to Bishop’s in early April, and we are certain that his will be a most interesting talk. At the time of publication, there remain two Skinner debates to be held later this term.
Campus Activities
The Athletics Committee

The year 1953-54 will always be remembered as a most successful one, and also one which saw the greatest change-over in the personnel of the Athletics Committee.

To begin with, the Honorary President, Dr. J. W. McCubbin, was forced to resign because of health and pressure of work. Dr. McCubbin has served the Committee faithfully for many years and his resignation was accepted with deep regret. The Committee then unanimously elected Mr. L. Tompkins to the position, which he graciously accepted.

The person most responsible for the success of the Committee was its president, Jim Quarles. Jim, a well-known athlete about the campus, was elected to the position of president when the original president, Gavin Ross, failed to return to Bishop's in the fall. Jim's ability was clearly brought to light when he assumed the added responsibilities of the Athletic Directorship as well as acting as president of the Committee, and the result of his endeavour has been a well-organized and efficiently managed group.

This year will also be remembered for its football team—one of the most successful of the decade. The team was fortunate in obtaining the services of Mac Sanders as coach. Mac, a former Bishop's student, was new to the field of coaching, but he did an excellent job throughout the season. Mac was aided by a friend, Harry Walker of Sherbrooke, who served more than adequately in his role as line-coach.

The men's Intercollegiate basketball team has had its troubles as far as coaching is concerned. The first part of the season saw the squad coached by Palle Karr, who whipped the team into good shape. When Palle was forced to leave because of a business transfer, John Rochon took over, and the results have been a team, which, despite the lack of tall men, ranked well relative to the rest of the league by the end of the season.

The Women's basketball team, competing in the E.T.A.B.A., had a successful year under the guidance of Garth Smith. The team presented a number of new faces and these girls should ensure the future success of the squad.

The hockey team was most fortunate in being able to secure the services of Ivan Dugre as coach. Ivan is a well-known figure in both business and sporting circles in Sherbrooke, having coached the Sherbrooke Saints for many years. In fact, Ivan reassumed this position following the close of the intercollegiate schedule. The combination of Ivan's coaching and Bishop's natural talent gave the college a fairly formidable team, despite a few bad showings.

In the field of Minor Athletics the enthusiastic support of students, male and female, made possible a most successful year. The tennis and golf tournaments were played off in the fall, while during the winter months the badminton team held the spotlight. Bishop's once more presented neither track nor ski teams. However, it is hoped that we will be able to re-enter these sports in the near future.

The hockey rink, gym, and soccer field resounded with loud cries of highly-strung athletes throughout the year as the Reds, Yellows, Blues, and Greens battled for the various championships. The success of the Intramural programme can be attributed mainly to Murray Greenwood and his Intramural managers, who have done a great job.

The Athletics Committee, led by Jim Quarles, is to be congratulated for its good work throughout the year in filling the numerous vacant positions with responsible and hard-working personnel. The managers and assistants deserve praise for the time and energy they spent in handling the affairs of their teams.
THE past football season was one of the best that the University has seen for a number of years. The team was comparatively small, but exceptionally fast and became widely known for its fighting spirit. We are very proud of our team this year. The coaching chores were taken over by Mac Sanders from Sherbrooke; we also had considerable and invaluable help with the line in the person of Harry Walker. It is of interest to note that there were only seven men left from last year's team, but their experience was sufficient to instill the will to win in the rookies—what is more—it is to the credit of the new players that they worked so hard to gain that experience.

The first game of the season was played at the University against C.M.R. of St. John's. Bishop's played one of their best games of the season. Wally Lynch had a field day, running through the cadet defenses almost at will to collect fifteen points; he was closely followed by Johnny Turnbull, Dave Wadsworth, and Murray Greenwood with five points each. When the second half opened, the cadets got a rather nasty taste of our pass attack, and from then on, we had the situation well in hand. On several occasions the line was openly cheered for its good work, with particular mention going to Ron Jenne. It was a great game with Bishop's coming out on top 50-12.

On Thanksgiving week-end, we played MacDonald College at St. Anne's. It was a game of no great credit to either team as it was one of the most poorly played games we have ever seen. It was very rough, and generally lacking in sportsmanship. Greenwood got the only touchdown on a neat play over the line and is to be complimented for his well-played game. The linemen had to work very hard for they were playing against a much heavier team. However, the game ended in a victory for Bishop's, the final score being 5-0.

The following week we played host to R.M.C. of Kingston. There was the general feeling that we were expecting too much too easily. For the first half, the R.M.C. team did not let up and were constantly threatening. It was only the tremendous effort on the part of the defensive team that stopped them from doing too much damage. They drew first blood on a beautiful kick that was roughed behind our line. Greenwood, retaliated with a nice placement, got off with some lovely blocking from his linemen. From then on the spectators were in a frenzy until Cumine of R.M.C. kicked a beautiful 45 yard placement at a wide angle to put his team ahead with only three minutes to go. Bishop's tried frantically to catch them but did not succeed, and the game ended 4-3 in favour of R.M.C. It was a very good game, very hard fought, and a thrill to watch.

The next Inter-Collegiate game was played at Bishop's against MacDonald Aggies. It was a very good game with our aerial attack being the highlight of the contest—it was a case of drawing their men in and then throwing a long pass over their heads. Dave Lethbridge did most of the passing, and in spite of the fact that he was frequently tackled, he got some lovely long passes away including one to Warren Lynch, which was good for a touchdown. Wally again occupied the spotlight when he made his second touchdown of the game. The other scorer was Murray Greenwood who also made two touchdowns. We came out of that one the winner, 15-12.

The final game of the Inter-Collegiate season was played at Kingston in what turned out to be a real blizzard. R.M.C. paraded 12 points across our line until the end of the game. Then it was a thriller. On our own 20-yard line Jim Williams picked up one of the game's many fumbles and started down the sidelines, across the field through a conglomerate of blocking players, and all the rest of the way for a touch-down. It took fully twenty-five seconds to get down the length of the field! It was the closest game of the year, and perhaps the hardest, and it certainly gave us a chance to prove our mettle. It ended as Murray Greenwood converted the T.D., 12-6 for R.M.C.

We think that the football team of '53 has put Bishop's back on the football map, and the teams of the years to come will help to keep us there. Congratulations are extended to Nick Powell for the fine job he did as manager of this year's team. He was ably assisted by Michael Mather.
Hockey

In late October, thirty-one players came to the Sherbrooke Arena for the first practice of the season. A good percentage of these players had been playing football, and as a result were in good condition. Most of the prospective players were freshmen, and there were only four hold-overs from last year’s team Capt. Frank Boland, Hugh Doherty, Andy Ross, and Nick Powell.

Bill Shields, who had coached us in previous years, left Bishop’s at the conclusion of last season, and we were very fortunate in acquiring a competent replacement, Ivan Dugre, a prominent businessman and sportsman from Sherbrooke.

By November 15, Mr. Dugre had his squad chosen and shortly afterwards we played our first game in the Q.A.H.A. Junior ‘B’ League, which we had again entered. Our first appearance was somewhat disappointing, as Ecole Supérieure trounced Bishop’s 11-5. However, before Christmas we had picked up considerably and had won four and lost two.

Our first Inter-Collegiate game, played against CMR on January 23, was won by Bishop’s. Blair Whitemore, a freshman from Lakefield Prep School, was the individual star of the game, and it was his two third-period goals that gave the Gaiteirs the 4-2 victory.

The next two games we played in Inter-Collegiate play were as exciting as the first, but in both these games, third-period drives by the Gaiteirs fell short, and we lost to Sir George Williams 4-2, and to Carleton College, 5-4.

On February 19, we journeyed to Kingston, and the same night, a tired Bishop’s team lost to R.M.C. by the narrow margin of 4-2.

The following night an even more fatigue Bishop’s squad was no match for the fast-skating Queen’s aggregation, and we blew that one by the humiliating score of 15-0.

Then on March 3, we travelled into Montreal to play the league-leading Loyola sextet. The Bishop’s team played well for two periods, but in the third period allowed Loyola to score four times without a reply, and the result was a 10-5 victory for Loyola.

Our game with McGill was cancelled because, unfortunately, they could find no available ice. Possibly the highlight of the season was our trip to Hanover, N.H. to play Dartmouth College. A short-handed Bishop’s crew lost this one 11-0. We do not like to make allibies, but there are several reasons for losing—scarcity of man-power, no coach, American rules, and the most important reason of all can be attributed to their much superior team.

In closing, a vote of thanks goes out to all the players and Coach Dugre for their unceasing efforts to give Bishop’s a winning hockey team. Next year looks more promising because of the large number of freshmen on this year’s team—Frank Peare, Jim Williams, Bob McHarg, Stan Alexander, Blair Whitemore, Pete Fortier, Duke Hinch, and Bill Andree. They all played well, and should be a tremendous asset to the team next season. Most of the team’s other players will be back again wearing the purple and white in the persons of Hugh Doherty, Andy Ross, Nick Powell, Stuart Clarke and Ed Smith. But it is with regret that we say good-bye to Frank Boland, the top point-getter, and Ed Tobin, and with them goes our best wishes for the future.

Note: An obvious flare for modesty has made the able manager, Peter MacEwen, refrain from mentioning himself. He displayed quiet competence throughout the season both at home and on the road with the able help of assistant manager, Bob Douglas.
Inter-Collegiate Basketball

Bishop's representation for 1953-54 in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference Basketball League consisted almost entirely of new players, the only veterans being Murray Greenwood, Don Wells, and Dave Wadsworth.

It was the lack of experience which handicapped the team, but the boys came a long way from the 109-31 score of the first game against Sir George Williams College and the 54-34 score against McGill who in turn had beat S.G.W.C. All in all they won one game and lost five in league play, while in exhibitions, they won three and lost five.

The team got off to a bad start owing to difficulties in obtaining a coach. Efforts were being made to acquire Ray Brown, last year's coach, but when this was impossible, Palle Karr took over. He handled the boys very ably having had ample experience in this sport. However, by Christmas we were still minus a coach since Palle Karr had been forced to move to Montreal owing to sickness in his family. His successor was John Rochon. It was under him that the team showed great improvement and winning potential, and under his guiding hand that the boys gained much experience and basketball 'know-how'.

Defensively, the Gaitors depended on a tight zone-defence which proved very effective against the high-scoring McGill team. However, the squad was weak offensively, depending mostly on long set shots for points. Had the team developed a good scoring punch at any time during the year, they would have certainly won more games, possibly even been near the top of the league.

Four of the five players on the starting team were first-stringers on the football squad last fall. Warren Lynch was the only freshman to make the first team. Wally's outstanding speed and his ability to jump made him an indispensable guard and he showed grim determination in every game he played.

The team's high-scorer was Murray Greenwood, whose competitive spirit made him a standout on the squad. Murray often bewildered his opponents and teammates alike with his almost impossible shots, but which nevertheless invariably swished through the hoop. He racked up a total of 151 points in all games and had an average of 10 points per game in league competition.

Don Wells, the team captain, was the most versatile player on the squad. He played equally well on right wing or at guard and he ended up in second spot in the scoring circle with 143 points to his credit.

Dave Wadsworth, who played guard alongside Warren Lynch, was the tallest man on the team and the one with the most experience. Dave has shown steady improvement throughout the years he has played basketball at Bishop's, and this year proved to be his best season. He accumulated 82 points while playing admirably well at guard.

Jack Wood, after recovering from his football injury, turned out for basketball after Christmas and became the starting centre. Although not a freshman, this was "Woody's" first year of Intercollegiate basketball and it is a good guess that he will be a decided asset to next year's squad.

Ted Fullerton, last year's manager, played forward along with Bill Steves. These two were the smallest men on the team, but their speed and ball-handling more than adequately made up for their lack of height. George Mitchell, another freshman, who has a deadly-accurate set shot shows good possibilities for next year.

Jim Angrave and Phil Rowswell also played for the team but did not finish the season.

Peter Morand was the team's competent manager, who was ably assisted by Bob Morrison.
Intramural Athletics—Men

The intramural programme at Bishop's was again very successful. The season opened with a golf tournament which was won by Hugh Welsford closely followed by Max Hahto. A tennis tournament was next on the list and Ted Fullerton of the Reds emerged the four-set winner over Andy Johnson, of the Greens.

The first of the team sports was soccer. When the regular league season ended, the Blues were in first place, the Greens in second, followed respectively by the Yellows and the Reds. The semi-finals saw the Reds and the Blues emerge as winners and in the finals, the Reds won 5-2 with Fullerton and MacKenzie scoring two goals each.

Hockey was next and the most keenly contested sport on the programme. The final standings saw the Yellows in first place with eight points, the Blues in second with seven, the Reds third with five and the Greens in the cellar with two. In the semi-finals, the Reds upset the Yellows 4-1 by Morand's outstanding goalkeeping and some good defensive work by Don Acres. In the other game, the Greens and Blues played to a 2-all tie but the Greens forfeited the game when they could not play the deciding game on the following Thursday. In the final, the Reds and Blues hacked and whittled to a 5-5 tie. Max Hahto scored two for the Blues while Ted Fullerton potted two for the Reds. A co-championship was declared and everybody went home satisfied.

At the time of writing, Basketball and Floor Hockey had not yet been played. The total points are as follows: Reds—38, Blues—30, Greens—22, Yellows—9.

Front Row: J. Quares, R. Aikman, E. Lewis, G. Shalinsky.

The Badminton Club

The Badminton team once again upheld the college colours and, although it did not win the sectional championship, was certainly a constant threat. This was largely due to the efforts of the newcomers on the team. In the women's section, Daphne Pike, Peggy Stockwell, and Dolce Narizzano greatly bolstered the gap left by the girls who graduated last year. Daphne Atchison, Rosemary Aikman, Ann Puddicombe, Shirley Steinman, Lorna Ross, and Libby Lewis, all members of last year's team, were the backbone this year.

In the men's section, the team presented on paper, and in practice, the strongest in the league, and perhaps in the whole of the St. Francis Valley. In the “A” section newcomers consisted of Murray Parker and Walker Clarke, along with Captain Ed Tobin and Jim Quares, veterans of last year. In the “B” league, second year men, Don Sangster and Gerry Shalinsky plus newcomers Max Hahto, Don Kuchner, and Murray Greenwood, the latter also acting as team manager.

The team, unfortunately, had some difficulty in obtaining all its members for the matches. However, in spite of this disadvantage, it managed to put up a good fight. With the help of next year's Freshmen and Freshettes, the group may quite possibly be one of the strongest ever to represent the University in badminton circles.
Women's Basketball

The 1953-54 season in Women's Basketball proved to be a successful one. Bishop's women's squad was again entered in the E.T.A.B. "A" league, which consisted of three teams, Bishop's, Windsor Mills, and Lennoxville. Though our girls ended up in last position, they showed more spirit and drive in all their games than did their rival teams.

The team owes much to this year's coach, Garth Smith, a former student at Sherbrooke High, and coach for the Lennoxville ladies' team in the 1952-53 season. He managed to turn a group of raw recruits into a well-co-ordinated team, which, though it did not accomplish much spectacularly, shows great promise for the next season, at which time, Bishop's should be able to muster a strong potential for the scoring line.

There remained only five of the original players from last year's squad: captain Sylvia Burt, Ann Pearson, Barbara Magor, Daphne Atchison and Heather Davidson. The recruits on the team included Shirley Kitching, Claire Farnsworth, Audrey McAulay, Clairine Gilmour, Margaret Home, Daphne Pike, Sylvia Woodward, Lorna Ross, and Thomasine Mason.

Our coach used a method by which players were alternated for each game played thereby giving everyone a chance to play.

The first turn-outs showed much promising talent among the Freshettes. However, as soon as practices were begun, the interest waned considerably. This shows the general attitude of indifference towards the fate of the only major sport that women have at Bishop's. It is up to the women at Bishop's to keep basketball active....this must be realized by all. We wish to express our thanks, however, to those who turned out faithfully to practices, to our coach, Garth Smith, who did so much to build up our team, and to the old stand-bys, who attended our games, and gave us their loyal support.

On November 19th, the season opened with a game against Windsor, in which the superior Windsor team wallop us 77-49.

Then Bishop's lost two heartbreaking games against Lennoxville on November 26th and November 30th, by scores of 25-24 and 44-13. Bishop's lost again to Windsor 36-18 on our home floor in the last game before the Christmas season.

The team won its only game on January 21st, in a match against Lennoxville, by the score of 41-23. High scorers were veteran Sylvia Burt and one of our promising new rookies, Daphne Pike.

Our squad seemed to be pursued by bad luck after that and lost its last three games in the schedule: the first to Windsor, 40-29, the second against Windsor 67-26, and the third to Lennoxville 32-19.

There were no play-offs owing to the fact that league games finished at too late a date. Windsor emerged as victor, and retained the league crown. It is hoped that there will be more teams participating in the league next year, and at the present, there is a definite possibility that both the Sherbrooke Hospital nurses and the local Y.W.C.A. will enter teams.

As we go to press, Bishop's still has two exhibition games to play against Johnson Teachers' College in Vermont. Let us hope our lady hoopsters will come through with flying colours, and show their true prowess.
The Women's Executive Council

The Executive Council of the Women's Society consisted of Mrs. Taylor as Honorary President, Ann Dodds as Senior Lady, Jane Quintin as Vice-President, and Jean Pryde as Secretary-Treasurer. The remaining positions on the committee were filled by Sylvia Burt, Athletics Representative; Heather Davidson, Second Year Representative; and Jane Bartlett, Senior Freshette.

The commencement of the college year brought with it plans for the Annual Freshette Tea which was held in the Women's Common Room on October 4th. This proved to be a friendly and informal gathering at which the freshettes were able to become better acquainted with their classmates as well as with the senior students.

This year the Alumnae Tea was held in the fall instead of the spring, as has been customary in the past, and with the kind assistance of Mrs. Jewitt, this annual event took place at The Lodge.

At the time of writing, the freshettes are in the midst of preparations for the Senior Tea which is scheduled for the end of March.

A project continued from last year, but with a little more financial backing, was the remodelling of the Senior Common Room in New Arts. The only expense in this undertaking was the cost of the material since the freshettes gave of their time and energy to make the drapes and chair covers. Needless to say, the seniors appreciated the change which their common room had undergone.

Interest in intramural sports this year reached a new high; a majority of the women students turned out for hockey, basketball, badminton, and floor hockey. The Women's Basketball Team, which consisted of many new players, played in the E.T.B.A. League, but a loss to the Lennoxville town team eliminated them from the finals. This year, outside of college sports, a class was organized for potential holders of the Bronze Lifesaving and Instructors medals.

The Altar Guild, a medium through which the women of the university are given further opportunity to serve God, had a membership of twenty this year.

The final events were planned by the Women's Executive Committee for the spring before the new members entered into office. The first was a Sugaring-off party, scheduled for the last Saturday in March; and secondly, The Women's Dance, an annual occasion, and probably rated as one of the best events of the year, was planned for April 23rd.

The Women's Executive Council, as the voice of the women on the campus, ably directed the organization of all women's activities, as well as injecting interest, co-operation, and college spirit into the other activities of the university.
The Board of Publicity

The Board of Publicity has been operating for three years with the aim of broadening the scope of local publicity of the Students' Association. The centralized publicity programme was set up to assure the closest co-operation in this field among all the societies, activities and clubs on the campus. The committee is composed of seven members of the student body who represent the students and diligently administer the publicity advertising of the Students' Association.

This year's committee was under the leadership of Jim Anderson, who acted as co-ordinator and chairman of the Board. The other six members are representatives of the various student societies; these include: the Vice-President of the Students' Executive Council, the Women's Society, the Literary and Debating Society and the Board of Publications, and the publicity managers of Athletics and the Dramatics Society.

The Board of Publicity transacts its advertising through the media of newspapers, air broadcasts and posters. A column entitled "Bishop's Bulletin Board" appeared weekly in the Sherbrooke "Daily Record," along with articles covering every phase of the activities at Bishop's. All the credit for these splendid articles goes to Hugh Doherty, without whose unceasing help the Board would not have worked nearly so effectively. Feature reports also were published in the Montreal "Gazette" and the Montreal "Star," and some articles were translated and published in the French newspaper "La Tribune."

A ten minute radio programme was heard every Thursday at 5:05 p.m. over radio station CKTS in Sherbrooke. During this programme the latest news about the College was highlighted, announcements of future events were made, and members of various clubs and societies on the campus were interviewed. A staff of announcers, whose help effectively handled the publicity wishes of the various campus organizations, consisted of Vic Bowsher, Bob Midgley, Bob Webster, Jane Bartlett, Joyce Pope, Pauline Reed, to name but a few.

The Poster Committee under the most capable direction of Jane Quintin reached an all-time high, and became one of the most effectively operated committees on the campus. A system of obtaining posters which was perfected under this Board and the committee, which consisted of twenty or so amateur artists, performed an indispensable role in announcing coming events. Posters were also placed in the windows of many willing stores throughout the City and municipalities.

This committee is being operated for the benefit of everyone, and the Board would like to thank the working members of the press and radio in Sherbrooke and Montreal for their wholehearted co-operation in helping Bishop's become better known.
Dance Committee 1953-54

The Dance Committee this year has done an exceptional job of giving the college well-organized and consequently enjoyable dances.

The committee was headed by Hamish Stewart as chairman, with Jane Quintin, Betty Bradshaw, Bob Webster, Andy Johnson, Tom Sterling, and Gabe Zako as members appointed last spring; Jane Bartlett and John Turnbull were selected this fall as first year representatives.

Last year, the Convocation Dance was held at Connaught Inn, and constituted the first and most difficult job the committee faced, due to the lack of time to make adequate preparations. Some plans have already been laid for this year’s Convocation Dance in the hope of easing the burden of the succeeding committee.

The fall season started successfully with a “get-acquainted dance”, held annually for the benefit of the Freshmen Class. The programme was so arranged as to enable the new students to meet as many of their colleagues as possible.

There were a great many more informal dances held in the Dining Hall, the most notable of which was the Hallowe’en Party to which everyone came in costume. There was a contest for the best costume which added to the general enjoyment.

The three main dances of the year came off very successfully. The first of these was the “Freshmen Dance”, held at the Memorial Gym with Irving Richard’s orchestra. The committee liked the orchestra well enough to hire it for the following two dances, the Football Dance in November and the Valentine’s Dance in February. Both these affairs took place in the Mayfair Room of the New Sherbrooke Hotel which proved most conducive to an enjoyable evening.

On the whole, the dance committee has done a good job and thanks should go to the individual committee members who contributed so much of their time and energy to the entertainment of the students.
The Biology Club

The Club began its activities in the late fall by climbing Mount Megantic, Mount Orford having been scaled the previous spring, and Owl’s Head the autumn before. At this point the club feels that it is, among other things, an accomplished mountaineering group, and in the future, intends to cast further afield for more challenging heights to climb.

Early November found the group motoring into Montreal to attend the “Meet McGill” exhibit. The purpose of the excursion was to look over McGill exhibitions held in their Biology building. These were found to be most interesting and impressive.

The guest speaker for the year was Dr. F. Clarke Fraser of the Department of Genetics at McGill, who delivered a very interesting talk on “The Causes of Congenital Defects”, a study of gene-environment interaction.

The main activity of the club this year was the presentation of the 1954 Biology Exhibition. This was held in early April, and the theme concerned was “Evolution”—a topic which is decidedly complex and wide in scope. The aim of the Exhibition was to outline the theory of evolution by citing first, the evidences which lead us to adopt such a concept, and secondly, by attempting to show how evolution occurs. Much time and energy was expended by those who participated in making the Exhibition a reality, and the successful results were especially gratifying.
The Canterbury Club

This year saw a remarkable transformation in the Canterbury Club on our campus. The Club reached an all time high, not only in quantity, but in quality. In addition to increasing its paid membership to well over forty, the Canterbury Club discovered a new spirit. Again this year the Club is very much indebted to its Chaplain, the Reverend H. L. Clarke, and under his guidance, the executive, Dick Berryman, President; Norm McLeod, Vice-President; Jim Devlin, Treasurer; and Jane Hamilton, Secretary have managed to organize and carry out a varied and extremely interesting programme.

A sign of the strength of the Club may be found in its attendance figures. A ninety per cent average was maintained at all meetings and at least eighty per cent of the membership faithfully attended the Club’s frequent corporate Communion Services and breakfasts. The Canterbury Club this year has had such a varied programme of events that they could not possibly be covered in a report as short as this. It will suffice to say that the Club members were banded together into a closely-knit group by a programme based on the idea that a young Christian’s greatest fun is in fellowship with his friends and his Lord.

At the annual conference of the Canterbury Club’s of Ontario and Quebec, Bishop’s took a very prominent part, so much so, that our offer, that Bishop’s campus be host to the Conference of next year, was unanimously accepted by the delegates from the eight major Universities.

The purpose of the club write-ups in the Year Book is not to list in detail the activities of each club. It is certain that this picture and report, even without details, will in the future recall to this year’s Graduates who were members of Canterbury and to everyone connected with the Club this year, fond memories of fellowship and worship with their friends on the Campus.

This year can be regarded as a turning point for the Canterbury Club and a very rosy future is in store if the spirit of this year’s Club is maintained.
The Economics Club

This year the Economics Club concentrated upon topics of current interest. The members considered and discussed a multitude of problems: the labour situation in Eastern Canada, Western Canada's surplus wheat crop, and the excess population problem in the Far East.

In addition to its usual monthly discussions, the Economics Club organized industrial tours through Sherbrooke firms. One of them, in particular, was realized at the beginning of March when the Club enjoyed a very interesting visit to the Bruck Silk Mills.

The membership this year was slightly lower than in former years. The executive consisted of Daphne Atchison, Ian Watson, and Jean Hemphill.

On March tenth, the club was privileged to have as its guest speaker Mr. C. H. Hilliber of Canadian Industries Limited. A member of the Chemical Institute of Canada, Mr. Hilliber outlined the growth of the chemical industry in this country and gave the Club an idea of its increasing importance.

On the whole, the club experienced a successful year, and owes its thanks to Professor Judson for the strong support and encouragement which he contributed to it.
The History Club

FOR this year’s agenda, the members of the History Club, under the capable presidency of Miss Barbara Magor, proposed discussions on the various regions of Canada.

At the time of printing, papers have been given on the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, and the Western Provinces. Lively discussion periods followed each paper and attempts were made to estimate the relative importance of each particular region.

Mr. Matthews, secretary-treasurer of the club, opened this year’s meetings with a paper on the Maritimes. The English-French question was the subject of debate in the discussions following papers given on Quebec and Ontario.

Mr. Watson speaking on Quebec and Mr. Webster on Ontario. Miss Magor, presented a paper on the four Western Provinces.

Our guest speaker this year was Dr. R. O. MacFarlane, Director of the School of Social Service, Carleton College. He spoke on the role of Civil Service in Government. Miss Pryde will deliver a paper on Newfoundland, the final paper of the year.

Next year, the History Club will celebrate its tenth anniversary. Such an anniversary would not be a possibility without the guidance and generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Masters. The meetings are held at the home of the Masters, and the members take this opportunity to thank them for their kind hospitality.
The Photography Club

This year the Photography Club was able to report one of the most successful sessions in its history. Although the club membership was just short of its constitutional twenty-five, the enthusiasm and vigor which was shown in the work of developing and printing of new and different shots made up for its limited numbers.

Once again a new President had to be elected as Bert Messiah was forced to resign owing to academic pressure. As a result, Hugh Welsford was unanimously elected President of the Photography Club. Gerry Shalinsky remained as Secretary-Treasurer to complete a term and a half.

In November of last year, a large number of students and faculty turned out to see the Galloway Exhibit. This exhibit was on view in Convocation Hall, and as a result of the large turnout, several more similar exhibits have been planned for the future.

Several new improvements were added to the darkroom and many more changes in equipment have been suggested for the future. All these have provided better conditions for the club members in their darkroom work.

This year a constitution was drawn up and it has recently been adopted.
Le Salon Français

Le Salon Français, one of the most popular societies on the campus, enjoyed a year of progress and unusual activity under the capable management of the president, Evelyn Laurin, and the executive committee, consisting of Gerry Lapointe, Vice-President; Suzanne Garneau, Secretary; and Connie Gervais, Social Convener.

This year, the meetings varied somewhat from the pattern followed throughout the previous years. At the opening meeting Mr. Yarrill presented a paper on the development of the French language. The new members presented a debate at the second reunion. This was followed by one in which Miss Steinman delivered a paper that aroused much discussion and amusement. During the winter, a sleigh ride was organized for the members and their guests, creating an pleasant diversion to the usual type of more formal meetings.

At the Drama Night, the Salon Français was invited to enter a play. The play presented "A Louer Meublé", directed by Gabe Zako and Evelyn Laurin, under the supervision of Professor Yarrill, was most successful.

The members of the Salon Français would like to extend to the Honorary Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Yarrill, their appreciation and gratitude for their guidance and encouragement throughout the past years.
The Music Club


The Socratic Society

Front Row: M. Fritz, P. Phillips, Dr. N. L. Wilson (Honorary President), J. Deah, J. Hargreaves.
N. F. C. U. S. Committee

The N. F. C. U. S. Committee has had a busy year on the local level; the National achievements are difficult to evaluate at this time of year. At the National Conference in October, the Bishop’s delegation in conjunction with Carleton agreed to sponsor a National Short Story Contest. This has been carried out with considerable success. Several students took advantage of the Travel services during the summer and again this year students are planning to see Europe by N. F. C. U. S.

Here on the campus the Bookstore has reported a successful year. Two students attended a week-end at Cornell and brought back favourable reports as to the entertainment provided. The highlights of the year were provided by the visits in February of the Honorary President, Dr. G. T. Page, and the first full time President, Mr. Tony Enriquez. The advantages of these personal contacts have done much to make students conscious of the value of our organization. Dr. Page spoke generally of student affairs and responsibility, while Mr. Enriquez pointed out the specific purpose and value of the national organization. Although our contact with the Executive has been considerably less this year due to the frequent resignations of Quebec Vice-Presidents, it was considerably made up by these official visits and by the interest shown by the committee.
THE local W.U.S.C. committee is now in its second year of existence on our campus. The beginning of the scholastic year was marked by a notable lack of action on the part of the committee, but owing to the work of its enthusiastic members, it has again come into view, and is gradually becoming a potential force on the campus. Within the next few years, it is hoped that our programme will extend more widely, and have a greater bearing on student affairs.

This year’s executive consisted of Audrey MacNaughton, Chairman; Sue Garneau, Secretary; and Bill Stavert, Treasurer. The committee included Heather Davidson, Mary Ruth MacKimmie, Aline Ruhal, Deane Reusing, Lew Abbott, Wade Cooper, Bob Webster, Carlton Miller, and two faculty advisors, Dr. A. N. Langford and Rev. H. L. Clarke.

W.U.S.C. is endeavouring to foster international understanding between students by sponsoring seminars, student exchanges and scholarships. World conditions have necessitated the stressing of the importance of material aid for needy students, rather than giving emphasis to intellectual development arising out of the exchange of ideas.

A direct appeal was made to the students, who were approached by canvassers. It is also hoped that Bishop’s will be able to sponsor the Indian Handicrafts Sale sometime next fall. Arrangements have been made by our local committee to do so, and indications are that we shall have the privilege of being the hosts of this beneficial cause.
The Glee Club

The Glee Club presented its fifth annual concert on Saturday evening, March 27th, in the Memorial Gymnasium, under the direction of Dr. McCubbin. This is not a review of the concert, but a brief record of a year's enjoyment of singing.

"One of the best things about having belonged to the Glee Club is that whenever and wherever a group of former members get together, there is bound to be some fun singing in harmony." This statement, which was made by a recent graduate, sums up the whole purpose of the Glee Club. It was a good year's singing, and it is doubtful if any member enjoyed it more than our unorthodox conductor, Dr. McCubbin.

The concert programme was not a production, but, as in the four previous concerts, a group of songs, old and new, some good, some mediocre. Though the ambitions of the Glee Club are not lofty, we can realize the satisfaction that comes in the performance of some serious and more difficult choral music.

Throughout our year's fun, we could not have done without the able assistance of the accompanists, Lois McKenzie, on the staff of the Sherbrooke High School, and Bob Midgley.


The University Choir

The value of Church music cannot be over emphasized, nor can the effect of music based on a sound faith be denied. Each Sunday morning in Saint Mark's Chapel the choir leads the congregation in songs of praise and adds its own contribution to the service. This is the purpose of a choir, and although student activities often decreased its numbers, it must be agreed that the choir has fulfilled its purpose very well this year.

Special activities included well-prepared anthems for Remembrance Day and Easter, and the music for the Christmas Carol Service. Following the Carol Service, the choir, which was greatly augmented, toured the campus, singing carols as they went. Later the members of the choir were entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Jewitt.

Rev. E. Scott directed the choir this year, and Eric Irwin was the organist.
To the Members of the Graduating Class of 1954:

The Resident Staff Officers and Contingent Officer of this Unit join with me in offering congratulations to you all and in wishing you the best of luck for the future.

Many of you have served with the C.O.T.C. for the past two or three years and, as a result, have derived additional benefit from your time here. You have also made an important contribution to the defence of your country by helping to ensure that an adequate and well-trained corps of officers will be ready for any trouble that may arise.

Thank you for representing your University and your country so well. May you all have equal success in your chosen careers.

Yours very sincerely,

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

MAJOR J. GRAY

CAPTAIN C. CADE

2nd LIEUTENANT E. B. PILGRIM
Canadian Officers Training Corps

This year the contingent completed the cycle started in 1951 when the new recruits in the re-formed contingent finally completed the full course of training to receive their commissions. The course began in the winter of 1952 with the first theoretical phase and went on into the summer of that year with the first practical phase. When the officer cadets returned to college in September, they began the second theoretical phase, then returned to summer camp in 1953 to complete the second practical phase and receive their commissions.

The first theoretical phase began in the autumn of 1951, and went through the winter and spring of 1952. It consisted of familiarization lectures which allowed each cadet to choose a corps suitable to his wishes. During this phase the cadet also studied some organization and administration in the army, and finished the course with lectures in current affairs.

During the summer of 1952 the cadets went to corps training schools to take nine weeks of basic training and then three weeks of special corps training.

With the hard work of the summer left behind the cadets returned to university to begin the second theoretical phase. In this phase the cadets took a more detailed study of army organization and administration, military law and current affairs.

In June of 1953 the cadets returned to their summer camps to complete their courses with the second practical phase. During this twelve week period the cadets trained with the active forces in the employment of their respective corps. When the cadets completed the training in September they received their Second Lieutenant commissions.

So the full course of training from "green" recruit to commission officer was completed. The cadets then returned to the university to begin training for promotions to Lieutenant. This final year of training consists of courses in military history and military geography with lectures in current affairs in the spring. This summer the cadets will return to summer corps training schools, or will be sent to join active force units in Germany to complete the necessary training for their promotions.

The first group of candidates to complete the full course and receive their commissions last September have left a remarkable record of achievement behind them; a record that will stand as a challenge for future groups of candidates. The first group to enlist in the autumn of 1951 numbered thirty-three. Of that number, twenty-three received their commissions last September. Five of the candidates had to leave the contingent because of academic failure. One of the candidates was dismissed from the contingent for disciplinary reasons, one candidate left the contingent and discontinued his training, and one other candidate was fatally wounded in a hunting accident in the autumn of 1952. This is in itself a remarkable record, but the record continues to glow brighter. Three of the commissioned officers have been sent to Germany, an honour in itself since only seventy candidates are selected from across Canada each summer to serve overseas.

In the summer of 1953, Ralph Cooke was selected to serve with the Royal Canadian Dragoons in Germany, and now in the summer of 1954, Robert Stocks and Hector Hobert have both been selected to serve with the First Canadian Infantry Brigade in Soest, Germany.

Of the officers commissioned last September, two have been accepted in the Regular Force as commissioned officers. This again is an honour to the record of the first group of candidates to complete the full course of training, because very few applications for the Regular Officers Training Plan are accepted. Graham Baskerville was accepted in the Infantry Corps and will probably serve overseas in Germany with James Angrave who was recently accepted in the Armoured Corps.

So the first group of candidates have passed through the first two years of training, with many of their group going on to further training for promotion. They have left a splendid record of achievement behind them; a record that they are proud of and that will be a challenge to similar groups of candidates who will be following in their footsteps.
Winners of the Golden Mitres

1. Ann Dodds
2. Jane Quintin
3. Mervyn Awcock
4. Patrick Playfair
5. Hamish Stewart

Golden Mitre Society
1954
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