Annus Mirabilis

Twenty-seventh Edition

Bishop's '56

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Foreword

ON the cover of this volume appear the words “annus mirabilis” meaning “wonderful year.” For many of us, especially the graduating class, it would perhaps be more appropriate to say “wonderful years” for truly, our years at Bishop’s University have been full and happy ones.

Therefore, it is our hope that this book will help you to recapture some of the already fading moments of the past years: early morning lectures, the infectious gaiety of campus life, a bewildering array of activities that makes us wonder how we would ever pass our exams, and the atmosphere of spirited intellectualism, better known to us in the form of “bull sessions until the wee hours of the morning.”

And so, we invite you to re-live with us a great year at Bishop’s University.

A. R.
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To you, the members of the Class of '56, I must first express my pleasure and gratification at the honour which you do me. In this dedication I feel that you are paying a tribute not merely to myself but rather to all those members of the faculty who have striven to promote your general good. It is indeed a privilege for me to find myself included in that distinguished gallery of persons whose portraits have graced, from year to year, the pages of this book.

Now it has been my fortunate lot to spend over a quarter of a century in the service of this College, to have seen some five and twenty classes come and go, to have associated with people who spoke with Jasper Nicolls and saw Bishop's grow to maturity. Yours has been a no less happy lot. For, like that illustrious company which, in the seventeenth century, thronged Lord Falkland's lovely Cotswold house at Great Tew, you have loved 'the college situated in a purer ayre.' You too have had your sessions of the poets, your meetings of theologians and your clubs of philosophers. For a few short years you have enjoyed the benefits of living in a framework of society where your freedoms of speech and action have been less impeded by the restrictions and limitations of life than they are ever likely to be again.

It is always with diffidence that I essay the role of counsellor, but you have made that role a friendly office. I will not therefore commend to you those bonds of intimacy and friendship which bind you to your alma mater but rather ask you to think of this beautiful countryside where you cannot fail to have been touched by Nature's true simplicity and peace. Amid all the complexities and shifting fashions of the world simplicity remains a higher good. Be simple therefore in your choice of things, be simple in your acts and way of life.

Here a liberal education in the Arts and Sciences has taught you to distinguish good from bad, the first rate from the second-rate, the worthwhile from the worthless. Remember these lessons in morals, taste and judgment and do not soon forget that 'truth in likelihood is where her author God was, in the still voice and not in the loud wind.'

May I then in conclusion take this golden opportunity to wish each and every one of you happiness, health and success.

Yours very sincerely,

Anthony Preston
We, the Class of 1956, respectfully dedicate this volume to

A. W. Preston, M.A.
Professor of Classics

who for twenty-eight years has lectured at Bishop’s University.
John Bassett, D.C.L., LL.D.

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

The Principal and Vice-Chancellor
VALEDICTORY

FAREWELL

ONE evening, at dusk, a couple of months ago, I stood at the window of my room in residence and looked out at the campus with its buildings and trees sharply outlined against a darkening sky, as that serene and tranquil air of academic quietness once again began to envelop the university. A student was hurrying across the quad- range with several volumes clutched under his arm. He was a typical member of our graduating class; he came to the university three or four years ago as a verdant product of modern education and will be leaving "our college home" this year as a university graduate with an inquiring mind and a will to learn.

During his years at the university, the average graduating student has not been taught an art or trade, nor has he received an education "complete and generous" enough to equip him "to perform justly, skilfully, and magnanimously all the offices, both private and public, of peace and war." On the other hand, however, he has learnt the fundamentals of a liberal education and has acquired many of the requisite qualities and attributes of manhood, rectitude and leadership that will be valuable to him in later life.

In his three or four years at the university, he may have been active in athletics: perhaps he played for the hockey and basketball teams or even distinguished himself as a member of the championship football and golf teams. He may also have lived in residence and have taken an active part in several societies, clubs and committees. He may have held major and minor offices of responsibility in the Students' Association, and have earned Her Majesty's Commission through the Canadian Officers' Training Corps. In any event, whether he participated in all or only a few of these activities, he has inevitably learnt how to understand, how to work and live with, and perhaps even how to lead, men his own age, as "a piece of the Continent, a part of the Maine."

In leaving Bishop's University, we, the graduating students, wish the institution success and good fortune in the future, as we thank it for what were probably the most fruitful and enjoyable years of our lives and bid it a regretful and reluctant farewell.

W.E. Garnet
Faculty

ANNUS MIRABILIS '56
THE REV'D S. JELLICOE, M.A., B.D.
Dean of the Faculty of Divinity and Harrold Professor. (1952)

E. H. YARRILL, M.A.,
Cert. de Phon & Dipl. Sup.
Professor of Modern Languages. (1938)

D. C. MASTERS, M.A.,
D.Phil., F.R.S.C.
Professor of History and Hon. University Librarian. (1944)

A. L. KUEHNER, M.A., F.C.I.C.
Vice-Principal and Head of the Department of Chemistry. (1925)

S. TAYLOR, M.A.
Associate Professor of Mathematics. (1952)

M. HOME, B.A., M.Sc.
Professor of Physics. (1926)

A. N. LANGFORD, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Biology. (1937)
N. L. WILSON, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Philosophy and Psychology and Vice-Dean of Residence. (1952)

J. D. JEFFERIS, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Professor of Education. (1944)

J. W. McCUBBIN, M.Sc., Ph.D.
Professor of Chemistry. (1946)

J. GRAY, M.A.
Assistant Professor of English. (1948)

THE REV'D R. E. REEVE, M.A., B.D.
Lecturer in Church History and Synoptics. (1954)

A. J. MOTYER, B.A., M.A.
Lecturer in English. (1950)

THE REV'D L. M. OUTERBRIDGE,
B.A., B.D., M.A., Ph.D.
Lecturer in Geography. (1952)
A. D. Banfill, B.A., B.C.L., B.L.S.
Librarian. (1951)

The Rev'd H. L. Clarke, M.A., S.T.M.
Assistant Professor of New Testament and Christian Ethics and Dean of Residence. (1952)

T. A. Judson, B.Sc., M.A.
Assistant Professor of Economics. (1953)

The Rev'd E. Scott, B.A., M.A.
Mountain Prof. of Pastoral Theology and Warden of Divinity House. (1935)

R. P. Thaler, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Lecturer in Classics and History and Vice-Dean of Residence. (1955)

D. I. Finch, B.A.
Lecturer in Mathematics and Physics and Vice-Dean of Residence. (1955)

L. Sepp, Graduate in Zoology
Lecturer in Zoology (1952)
W. L. TOMKINS, ESQ., B.A.,
Bursar. (1952)

MISS P. M. BIGG,
Bursar’s Secretary. (1943)

H. E. LEWIS,
Bookkeeper of Bishop’s
University. (1948)

MRS. B. BAKER, R.N.
Dean of Women. (1951)

MISS F. C. WARK,
Principal’s Secretary. (1955)

MRS. E. ROBINSON,
Assistant to the Librarian. (1955)

CAPT. W. H. BRADLEY
Resident Staff Officer C.O.T.C. (1955)
In Memory of William Henry Tribble

WHEN the news of Mr. Tribble’s death spread via the grapevine among the students last summer, the first unanimous reaction was, “it couldn’t be,” and the second, “Bishop’s will never be the same,” for to many, he was inseparably linked with the spirit of the college. William Henry Tribble, the late porter, died after an illness of six weeks, at the age of sixty-six, on Friday, July 29th, in The Sherbrooke Hospital.

The late Mr. Tribble, or “Trib,” as he was fondly called by the students, was born in Kingsmere, South Devon, England, in 1888. He lived in South Wales for ten years, then owing to the coal strike, emigrated to Canada with his wife in 1911 where he settled in Lennoxville. He spent some time in Vermont, but found he preferred Canada to the United States. He was the first man sworn into the 35th Battery Field Artillery of Sherbrooke, and served in France and Belgium throughout World War I. He was gassed three times, the effects of which caused him much physical pain in later years. He held the position of sexton at St. Peter’s Church in Sherbrooke until 1943 when he entered the college scene, and became an important part of Bishop’s.

Trib was a man who was always ready to listen to tales of troubles and successes. He knew when to “look the other way,” but was always there when you needed help or a suggestion in a hurry, a message delivered, or wished to know where someone was. He was most in demand at mail time when, in exchange for no letters, he accepted, with his friendly sense of humour, the inevitable accusations of deliberately interfering with the mail. There, as in dinner line was heard his inviting call: “Oh come all ye faithful!”

The following remarks made by graduates of the University will show all what Mr. Tribble meant to them.

“There is nothing so absolutely “ex,” as an ex-Bishop’s student, but no matter how long ago we had graduated we knew that when we returned for a visit, one person would smile and without hesitation call us by name. And it would seem as if we had never been away at all.”

“Many is the time when in a depressed mood, I have received a stray letter redirected by Trib with two words on the envelope. “Cheerio!—Trib.” Depression never lasted long after that.”

His son has said of him—“To us he was a wonderful father—always fair and understanding. He loved Bishop’s, especially the students, and took as much interest in them as his own family.” He is survived by his wife, three sons, and ten grandchildren.

A further proof of the affection which the students felt for Mr. Tribble, was their dedication of a sanctuary lamp to his memory. This lamp which will be constantly burning, will hang at the front of the college chapel which Mr. Tribble attended regularly during his stay at Bishop’s.
Graduates

ANNUS MIRABILIS '56
Faculty
of Arts

Lewis Abbott
Ottawa, Ont.

1867 was a great year for Canada, but how many realize that 1935 also marked another auspicious occasion in Canada's history. Lewis Abbott was born. After preparatory training in Montreal and Ashbury College in Ottawa, Lew was molded for Bishop's. After a distinguished career as a prefect at Ashbury, and fortified with the Governor-General's Medal for scholarship, Lew arrived one September night at Bishop's in the fall of 1953. Few realized that Lew would begin a systematic and progressive campaign (in the best of the Liberal traditions) to make a place for himself in the history of Bishop's. Few clubs or societies have escaped his interest. This year Lew was President of Athletics, President of the Hockey Club, and a major threat on the hockey team. It is impossible to tabulate his manifold interests, but one cannot think of Lew without some connection with vintage automobiles. He is a firm believer in "They don't build them like they used to." To prove it, he buys them, drives them, and curses them into operation. You can criticize Lew, but his car? No car ever had a more faithful owner.

Lew leaves in June with his B.A. and a vintage '39. His fine sense of humour and quick wit will be missed by his many friends. His plans are uncertain, but the Quebec Bar can expect another member if his present plans materialize. Archimedes had Lew in mind when he said, "Give me one firm spot on which to stand, and I will move the earth."
Stanley Oliver Alexander  
Lachute, Que.

July 18, 1936, proved to be a fateful day for Stan Alexander, for it was on that day that he first graced the world with his presence. Stan’s infancy was one of robust delight, since he was brought up on an enterprising farm. He received his primary education at Lachute High School, packed his bags, got off the train at Lennoxville, and lo and behold—Bishop’s acquired a new freshman! At first unfamiliar with the “mardi gras” atmosphere of the University, Stan soon learned to revel in the ways of the senior students. Besides the occasional dusting of his sparse bookshelf, he indulged in intramural sports (as a member of the yellow machine), inter-collegiate hockey and football, a vivacious blonde, poker, rockceteering, and playing (?) the guitar.

For variation Stan turned to the more cultural side of his (liberal) education by attending lectures, the History Club and the celebrated Salon Francais. After graduating this spring with a Bachelor of Arts degree in French-English, Stan plans to return to study for his High School Certificate in the “blackboard jungle.” Specializing in French seems to be his ideal but whatever he does we know that he will be successful, and to this end our best wishes are extended.

Barbara M. Allen  
Lennoxville, Que.

Having graduated from Lennoxville High School Barbara “Little One” Allen registered in September 1933 at Bishop’s University. After she had convinced the faculty that in spite of her size she really was eligible for a B.A. course, Barbara began her three years’ stay at Bishop’s.

As Barbara commuted daily she found that it was very difficult for her to enter into any campus activities apart from History Club. However, her bright smile and cheerful greeting, her ready wit and willingness to be a fourth for bridge will not soon be forgotten in the women’s common room. Next year Barbara intends to return to Bishop’s to take Education. This means that the high heel shoes of multi colours—Barb’s trademark, will be more in evidence than ever.

We would like to take this opportunity to wish Barb the best of luck and all success in the years to come.

Audrey Joan Allworth  
Hudson Heights, Que.

Having entered the world in 1936 and managing to graduate from Westmount High in 1953, Audrey, complete with an exotic crinoline and high heels, bore down on Bishop’s to join the class of ’56.

If the usually over-crowded “Fish-Bowl” of the Women’s Residence was found slightly depleted on those Saturday afternoons of our first year, it was only because Audrey’s radio was blaring out strains of the Metropolitan Opera. Faithful to this tradition, Audrey carried over her interest into the Music Club and has remained true throughout her three years at Bishop’s.

Launched upon her second year, Audrey feeling more worldly wise, joined the Socratic Society, and even played a very laughable part in “Macbeth.”

However, our Audrey has never really recovered from that first History seminar that she was faced with at Bishop’s, and her major activity (besides her History-English option) has been her steady boyfriend.

We hope that the domestic practice gained at the expense of the Bowenites in her third year, will stand her in good stead as the strains of the Wedding March fade into the Alexander household of 1957.
Arthur James Anderson
Montreal, Que.

I have with me in the studio today, a member of this year's graduating class from Bishop's University. To his friends he may be known as "Andy" or "Ole," "Jungle Jim" or "Jimbo" but to one and all, he is a well-known figure on the University Campus. Jim is also a familiar frequenter of our C.K.T.S. Studio. For two years he held the position of Co-ordinator of Bishop's Board of Publicity and as well as publicizing his University through the ordinary channels, his voice has been heard every Thursday, booming forth the Bishop's news. Even in his final year the announcers at C.K.T.S. were not free of Jim and his pestering for his own pet peeve—a weekly half hour show of Bishop's talent.

Jim has also acted as President of the Film Society at Bishop's, held the position of Manager of Publicity for the University's first two Winter Carnivals and even admits to serving for a time in the ranks of the C.O.T.C.

We cannot forget the recognition our little Eastern Townships' University gained by its unparalleled "bloody victory" this past year, and in this field we again are forced to note Jim's driving organization.

In his fourth and final year as if he did not have enough to occupy his time, Jim's kindly sympathy and love for his fellow men lead him to start a "Good-Will Society" at Bishop's.

Besides these extra-curricular activities, Jim has managed to obtain a B.A. in English-History. Just before we went on the air Jim told me he hopes that one day he will be known to us as Dr. Anderson, I know that the confidence and good wishes of your many friends are with you, Jim as you embark upon your chosen career. Many thanks for this interview. Bonne chance et au revoir!

Jane Bartlett
Westmount, Que.

As a product of the modern teachings of Westmount High School, Jane arrived at Bishop's three years ago to begin her exciting career as a university undergraduate. Backed by a great deal of scholastic achievement Bart turned to more interesting and varied pursuits not generally categorized among student activities. However, her experience in dramatics may well characterize her progress at Bishop's as from the lowly position of the cabin in the Prince's train in Romeo and Juliet she proceeded to a striking portrayal of Lady Macbeth.

Jane's dramatic ability has figured both in minor and major productions as well as ballet improvisations on the Bishop's stage. As Senior Freshette, a position involving more work than glamour, Jane participated in numerous activities other than dramatics and managed to cram in sufficient hours of study to maintain her scholastic position. She joined the Music Club and became its president in her third year. She was a member of the Dance Committee and a reporter for the Campus in her first year. In her second year she joined French Club and became a member of the Poster Committee which she headed in her final year. Along with these major activities Jane helped to organize the girl's skating routine for the Winter Carnival in her last two years.

Providing Jane escapes the seemingly inevitable state of marital bliss we may be assured of her success in the business world. Eventually she may even lead the Bishop's band to fame with her piano improvisations. Indeed whatever line she chooses you can be sure that Jane will be the last to get started and the last to finish but it is guaranteed that she will get the most done. Just ask any professor!

John Scott Black
Toronto, Ont.

While at Jasper John learned from several of his co-workers about the unique qualities of Bishop's University. He decided that if all the praise given this institution of higher learning was only half true this was the place for him to obtain his sheepskin. John, to our knowledge, has never regretted his choice of alma mater.

In the fall of '53 he showed up at Bishop's, rooming in Norton Hall with the now famous Rustie Gaitor impersonator—Lump Acres. These cell-mates spent the ensuing year arguing about Toronto, Bishop's women, Toronto, where to get more money for beer and Toronto.

John was asked to join the A.O.F.B. in his first year and in the initiation established a record that has yet to be equaled.

He became Business Manager of the Campus and a member of the Board of Publications in his second year. He joined the History and Economics Clubs. John has also been known to support the Big Green machine in intramural sports.

John, better known as Bimbo or Blackie, has won many friends at Bishop's with his quiet manner and cheerful humour. After Bim graduates in June he plans to study law at Osgoode. We wish him the best of luck in his future career.
John E. C. Brierley
Westmount, Que.

IN MEMORIAM

(A plaque to be fastened upon the second chair on the
President’s right, in the office of the Student’s Executive
Council)

Here sat
JOHN E. C. BRIERLEY
founder of the Bishop’s University Dramatic Renaissance;
in his first year—actor, and acting manager of publicity;
and in his third—President, by acclamation;
who resurrected dramas from the red
by selling tickets in a blizzard;
who saved the cauldron scene in Macbeth
by his ingenious sound-effects;
who managed to read an entire library
through three years of music club;
who still found time to join the history club;
who played Bach and Mozart,
and still insisted he could not play a note;
distinguished also as a mountain-climber,
record-library, and the only man at Bishop’s
sufficiently strong-willed not to play bridge;
who graduated from this university in 1956
with a B.A. in English Literature;
whose comment at that time upon the future was

but who some day
will make this plaque famous.

Ella May Brown
Mount Royal, Que.

Courageously ignoring the stony stares of the kitchen staff as she
rushes in to breakfast at thirty-one minutes past eight in the morning,
comes ‘better-late-than-never’ Brown, otherwise known as Ella May.
Coming to Bishop’s from Mount Royal in 1953, Ella May spent most of
her first year climbing the Church Street hill with Heather, but managed
to find a little time for singing in the Glee Club, swimming at the Y, adding
her artistic talents to the Music Club Concert, and numerous excursions
to the Nan-King.

During her second year, Ella May lived in Residence, and somehow
found time outside of Glee Club, Canterbury Club, and Music Club to
take up knitting, and, in her spare time, to get her Economics and Maths
assignments done. Last summer, she went sailing over the waves on a
N.F.C.U.S. tour of Europe.

Returning for her third and final year, Ella May added Economics
Club, bowling, and phone calls from Michigan to her activities and also
organized a Bridge Club in the Residence. Foremost in her famous-last-
words department is, “I’m going to fail all my exams at Christmas; this
time I mean it.”

Next fall, with her General Arts degree carefully clutched in her tight
little fist, Ella May plans to take social work at the University of Toronto,
in which we wish her the best of luck.

Robert Henry Calderwood
Ottawa, Ont.

In 1933, the Calderwood family of Hull, Quebec, missed having a
Christmas present by just one month, for on January 25 they were blessed
with the birth of a son, Robert by name. Since it was found that baby
Robert could not speak French too well, the family moved to Ottawa,
Ontario, where he found less difficulty with the language problem. Here
Bob managed to receive, eventually, a Senior Matriculation in 1952. After
one year at Carleton College, Bob, who wanted nothing but the best in
education, entered Bishop’s in September 1953.

Since his arrival, Bob has spread his talents over several fields: the
Campus, of which he was Circulation Manager; Dramatics, wherein he
was a stage manager for one of the minor plays of his first year, and such
other activities as the Canterbury Club and the College Choir. Also, be-
cause his goal is the Priesthood, the Theological Society and the Guild of
the Venerable Bede found Bob amongst their ranks.

If his work at the Church of the Advent in Sherbrooke, where he has
been Student Assistant for three years is any indication, the Diocese of
Ottawa will indeed profit from Bob’s presence when he completes his two
years’ post graduate work in Theology.

Good luck and Godspeed, Bob!
**Ian Wolfe Case**  
Baie D'Urfe, Que.

Smoke billows from beneath the door of Room 313 in Norton Hall. From outside of the locked door one hears voices speculating on their hands, the blare of a radio, and the occasional squish as another can of fruit juice is opened. But above all the noise is the high laughter of a man who consistently takes in the winnings. Mr. I. W. Case is "At Home."

Ian left B.C.S. in a "bloody but not bowed" condition to enter Bishop's in 1951. He quit early in January of 1954, deciding he would rather work for a while. But in his brief stay here he became a member of the track team, Captain of a 5-mile relay race team for two years (the team naturally lost both times), Advertising and Business Manager of the Year Book and a member of the esteemed Brotherhood. As an officer cadet in the C.O.T.C. he and Price made the Royal Canadian School of Artillery dizzy with their "activities." Nevertheless he is still proud of his commission and the manner in which he obtained it.

Returning to Bish this year Casey took up poker, playing the bones, and studying. As a member of the Economics Club he spoke on the development of Labrador. In the latter terms of the year he moved out of residence, two years and a day after he had quit in 1954.

After graduating in May with a B.A. Casey plans to go into business. If he tackles everything in life with the same enthusiasm and ability that has been characteristic of his activities at the University, he will bring to himself the success in life that already seems his due. When he retires he will probably spend his time writing books on the noble game of Poker.

**Joseph Edward Cassar**  
East Angus, Que.

Joe was born in East Angus on March 24, 1936. He moved to Sherbrooke where he attended the East Ward School, Mitchell School and Sherbrooke High.

Registering at Bishop's, Joe began the nomadic life common to all non-resident students living in Sherbrooke. Many are the hours he has spent on buses somewhere between there and Lennoxville.

Being a Sherbrooke resident, Joe's activities were necessarily limited, but not to studies. Besides being a member of one of the common rooms he played intramural basketball, soccer and hockey.

He graduates with a B.A. (Economics-History) and leaves Bishop's with the intention of taking law at McGill.

**Walker Douglas Clark**  
Toronto, Ont.

In the fall of 1953 the Michaelmas term of Bishop's University had already been underway two weeks when Walker made his appearance from Upper Canada College, Toronto. In doing so he got out of Freshmen's Initiation, but since then he has missed very little in University life. His skill in badminton has made him a valuable member of the College "A" team for three years, while his prowess in intramural competition has aided the "Blue" machine on several occasions.

Walk is not exactly the type who would make a good minister, but he certainly has the proper paternal attitude; to old and young, man and beast, to whom or what he meets, he addresses them with that familiar phrase, "My Son." It seems to have had a convincing effect. Now everyone calls him Dad.

There is no one in this University who appreciates more the advantages of residential life. Walker has made use of the hallowed corridors of Old Arts, not only for walking, but playing football, golf, hockey and mashing potatoes. Walk was a member of the Athletic Committee, Economics Club, and the Brotherhood.

Perhaps his most admirable act for the University was when he unselfishly gave up his precious time to "look after" the ski team on its trip last winter to the Laurentians. He has never carried out his duties so diligently. His skis set no downhill or slalom records, but the breweries have yet to replenish their stocks in that area.

As a law student in Toronto next year, we know he will do well. Good luck, "My Son!"
Stewart H. Clarke
Pembroke, Ont.

In Pembroke, Ontario, on February 1, 1934, doctors thought that Mr. and Mrs. Clarke's new son was born with deformed feet, but on closer inspection it was found that he was wearing skates. Since that day, Stewart has spent a considerable proportion of his life on blades with a hockey stick in his hands. For this reason Stew has been a stalwart member of the University hockey team ever since he arrived at Bishop's in September 1932.

Not all of Stewart's time has been spent in sports however, for he found time to be Secretary-Treasurer of the Guild of the Venerable Bede for one year and to serve on the executive of the Theological Society. The students' confidence in him was shown when he was elected Vice-President of Athletics of the Students' Council. Unfortunately, academic pressure necessitated his resignation before the completion of his term of office.

Stew was sorely wounded in 1933, but not in hockey. It was a slim, young beauty who was his downfall and since then his preference for Scotch heather has been marked, in spite of his Irish descent.

Upon graduation Stewart will continue his work here at Bishop's in preparation for life as a Priest in the Diocese of Ottawa. We all sincerely extend to him every good wish and express our confidence that his will be a successful ministry.

James Gibson Craig
Westmount, Que.

A graduate of Westmount High School, Jim came to us in the fall of 1933 to enroll in the three year B.A. course. He leaves us now a wiser man, this boyish brow once unfurrowed now is creased with care, and well reflects the mind behind, heavy laden with knowledge and experience.

Academically, Jim's first year was not outstanding, but nonetheless was a very active one. He served as make-up editor on the Campus and circulation manager on the Mitre. He joined the Music Club and participated in intramural sports; two activities which he has kept up during his stay of three years.

Second year found our Jim well up the ladder of scholastic success with a well rounded second class average. If this year's increase is to be proportionate, Jim will have done very well for himself indeed; at any rate we are assured of his chances of a successful graduation.

With this ultimate end in mind then, Jim has concentrated much of his attention in his last year on the mundane realities of his chosen Economics-Philosophy option. Always somewhat the hedonist up to this year, we now find the cork intact in the wine bottle, and the occasional dateless Saturday night. Temporarily, it seems, reading and thinking take up much of our philosopher's time, though we feel sure his extramural Bishop's training will provide many happy days ahead once the "heat" is off.

Jim hopes to put in a year at Geneva University in Switzerland studying science and French before going on to medicine back in Canada. He is thinking of specializing in psychiatry, and we feel that his serious and inquiring mind will stand him well in his chosen field.

Robert George DeJong
Montreal, Que.

Two years ago Bishop's was invaded by "Dashing Dutch." We use this term 'invade' for this wee lad had just arrived fresh from Royal Roads. He came marching smartly across the quad, and pausing for an appreciation he then charged into Norton Hall where he has since presided over the third floor common room (311). His strong personality and sense of humour soon established him as the floor's reigning raconteur. The story of his hunting the "stick" will live on in the memories of those who have heard it as the most spine chilling story ever to come out of India.

Surprisingly, with his military background, Bob fooled us all. He did a quiet about turn and we discovered under his brusque, forthright, manner a slack civilian like the rest of us.

Bob was a member of the C.O.T.C. His good record here and at Royal Roads ended up in his being chosen to go to Germany with the Canadian Army in the summer of '55. He was also active on the Campus as writer, columnist and advertising manager. While also being a member of the Economics Club the undoubted high point of his academic career was his superb mastery of the French language under the tutelage of Professor Yarrill.

Bob will leave Bishop's this year with a B.A. in General Arts tucked in his dress blues' pocket. The impact of his strong personality and likeable manner will be well remembered by those who knew him.
Norah Louise Dupont  
Westmount, Que.

A blue streak flashing down Hillcrest's most treacherous slopes, a haggard first witch muttering strange sounds over a steaming cauldron, a sleep-eyed, plaid clad midnight roamer in the Women's Residence, a 'late for first lecture' student tearing off at 9.04—("Has everybody gone?")—an efficient Campus reporter; these are just a few of the roles in which Louise starred during her three years here at Bishop's.

Lou Du is among those rather unique and envied individuals who is convinced of the goodness inherent in mankind, and consequently her amiability is infinite. Room 333 was usually the scene of much gaiety but occasionally Lou's conscience pricked harder than her congeniality and she asked people to leave her room in no uncertain terms.

The list of activities in which Louise was engaged while achieving her B.A. is not only an ordinary one. In her first year she swam at the Sherbrooke Y.W.C.A., and won her Royal Life Saving Bronze Medallion. In her second year she enrolled in ballet classes. This marked the beginning of a new phase in the entertainment of the Women's Residence, as Lou and her classmates practised the arabesque and pirouette in front of the hall mirrors. After a year of reporting for the Campus, Louise was awarded the position of Secretary-Typist. Glee Club and Choir benefited from her soprano voice which she discovered in third year was really alto.

Lou plans to return next year for Education, and if she ever solves the mystery of spelling, will ultimately become a teacher of English. With her pleasing personality, and sense of humour, she is sure to be a popular figure among her pupils.

Laura Janice Fairbairn  
Marathon, Ont.

Fourteen years ago the first two Fairbairns invaded Bishop's. Eleven years later their little sister left the wilds of Marathon (on the north shore of Lake Superior) for the wicked "city" of Lennoxville. Since then Janice has taken part in such college activities as the Music Club, the Chapel Choir and the Board of Publicity (for which she received an award). She also wrote for the Mitre and the Campus and was confused with Helen Fairbairn, and last but not least Janice has left her mark on the Dramatics Society. She directed two plays, "Miss Marlowe at Play" and "Overtail," acted in "Romeo and Juliet" and had the major role in "Mimuet." The one-act play which she directed last fall was chosen to represent Bishop's at the I.V.D.I. Festival in Montreal.

In her second year Janice acquired a Hi-Fi set. Comments were varied as the rhythm of Brubrock or the strains of Stravinsky's Peterchka flowed from her room in the Residence. Eyebrows raised at Janice's ballet exercises, modern art and bagpipes on St. Patrick's Day caused her to feel that she should develop her individuality elsewhere. Consequently in her third year, armed with castanets and maracas she moved to the village.

Finding less distraction there Janice has been better able to devote her spare moments to working for her English-History degree. Janice's next move will be into the world of theatre. Here's hoping she gets those necessary breaks!

Helen Fairbairn  
Westmount, Que.

The first of the three Fairbairns, Helen arrived at Bishop's in 1952. A Torontonian by birth, and a Westmounter in residence only, she startled everyone with her weird French pronunciations, her rabid defence of Toronto, and her insistence that her last name be pronounced Fairbairn, and not Fairburn.

First and foremost in her activities has been dramatics, and Helen achieved the goal of every would-be actress by playing Juliet in the 1954 major production. The next year saw her directing Fry's "A Phoenix Too Frequent," and filling in as third witch in "Macbeth." 1955 saw her directing again, this time Olive Conway's "Women Do Things Like That," and later in 1956 in the enviable role of Mignonette in "The Happy Time." Helen was also the first person on the campus to receive a dramatics pin.

Helen contributed quite a lot to the Mitre, sang in both Glee Club and the Chapel Choir, as well as being President of the Music Club in her third year. And who could forget those Winnie-the-Poohian posters she drew for the 1954 election campaign?

Future plans? Well, Helen is quite keen about a career in the theatre after she graduates with her B.A. in English, but like most of our own plans for the future, hers are still not too sure. She hopes to take a tour of Europe this summer before deciding what her plans will definitely be. If she does decide to go into the theatre, we're sure to hear about it, so best of luck Helen!
Lorna Marilyn Graham
South Hull, Que.

Lorna can be found any time of the day or night by following your "ear," or more accurately the clackety-clack that drifts out of a room on the third floor. Everyone will vouch that our Lorna is definitely one of the most studious students (a Philosophy major) Bishop's has ever given birth to. In fact, she doesn't even go in for the Women's Residence rage of scribbling down "Freshman Dance '54... John Smith, Football Dance '54... Bill Jones," etc. on the inside of her lampshade (or is it the real reason because it would be rather repetitive?)

In her first year Lorna found her schedule fairly crowded with the trudges between lectures and the village, adjustment to college life, and her introduction to the Divinity faculty; as a result she was able to squeeze in only one extra-curricular activity—Glee Club.

In her second year, Lorna was initiated into the joys and tribulations of residence life. She dug out a few extra moments and joined the Canterbury Club, the Choir and the Altar Guild. Accompanied by several other brave souls she turned out weekly to help at the Sherbrooke Hospital in first term.

Now in her final year she is still complimenting the Canterbury Club and the Altar Guild with her membership. We all wish her the best of luck in collecting a sizeable nest-egg during the next few years, in preparation for her life-long career as a minister's wife. As for the latter, we have no doubts that it will be all, and more, that anyone could hope for.

Rowena Gregory
Secretary to the President
Beaurepaire, Que.

Rowena entertained thoughts of becoming an Olympic runner in her first year as she daily raced to the college to beat the nine o'clock bell. During the next two years 'Row' was in Residence but she still managed to arrive late for lectures. Rowena makes friends easily and her love of British humour has occasioned many amusing incidents.

Rowena's skating ability was a valuable addition to the Carnabellas. Her other activities have included membership in the Canterbury Club, Glee Club, History, Biology and Music Clubs. In her final year she was Secretary to the Council President. One cannot help but wonder whether it was Rowena's stenographical abilities or her proverbial blondness that won her the position. Rowena has also enjoyed skiing, swimming and practising ballet along the hall of the third floor.

A trip over the waves during the summer before her final year resulted in Rowena causing a quick turnover in the stock of airmail folders at the local Post Office.

Rowena is planning to take Education at Macdonald College after graduating with a degree in English-History. We wish her the success that we are already sure will be hers.

Paul Gibson
Toronto, Ont.

Paul Gibson bustles: With his gown around him he barrels through the halls like Batman looking for Robin. He doesn't look quite like Batman because Batman wears a mask. There's a thought. Not that Paul is very ugly—his picture wouldn't frighten any small children as you can see, on the other hand, they wouldn't easily mistake him for the Good Genie either.

His eyes are big and frank and sincere, rather like a bloodhound's in a certain light. His mouth is generous (without being sensual fortunately) and he uses it, with generosity, to win debates (he was President of the Literary and Debating Society '55-'56) and to scare the nightlights out of MacBeth—his MacDuff bustled too (Major and Minor Plays, '55).

Paul was born in August 1932. Unfortunately he was unable to see the light of day at that time for he was busy getting dressed to go to Jarvis Collegiate in Toronto. Minutes later he left Jarvis and got a job with Canadian Press as a teletypist. After a few seconds of this he whipped back to high school, graduated, and sprinted up to St. Chad's Theological College in Regina. Within an instant he hopped a plane and came to Bishop's for a fast paced B.A., and now he is a graduate theological student.

Whee!

Along the way he has accumulated many friends or perhaps "kindly disposed acquaintances" would be better, for they hardly have time to get out the first syllable of "hello" when they see him, before he is off again...

Paul?... Oh, he's just left. You might try Norton Hall...
Murray Greenwood
Westmount, Que.

Murray, a product of Westmount, came to Bishop's in the fall of 1952, and in the past four years has realized his aim of a happy union between studies and extra-curricular activities. In his first year “Muzz” played football and basketball, joined the C.O.T.C., and became a member of the famed “Brotherhood.” But this was only the beginning, for in his second year he also played badminton, was captain of the Red team, was Sports Editor of the Campus, and occupied the post of Manager of Minor Athletics. Besides this he played quarterback on the football team and led the basketball team in scoring for the season. It is no surprise that “Muzz” won the Best All-Around Athlete Trophy that year.

As a senior he not only quarterbacked the football team in its first undefeated season since the war, but he also proved his ability as a student by obtaining first class results in his final examinations.

Hard as it is to believe, Murray really outdid himself in his fourth and last year as a student in honours English. Along with his scholastic requirements, he was a member of the W.U.S.C. committee and of the Literary Board of the Mitre, as well as being captain of the Basketball team. Perhaps Murray’s greatest thrill of his college career came when he quarterbacked the Gaiteurs in a brilliant victory over the arrogant McGill Indians last fall.

But the greatest single achievement which “Muzz” has accomplished while here at Bishop’s is his winning of a Rhodes Scholarship. As a student at Oxford next year he will be reading history for his M.A. Eventually, he hopes to join the Department of External Affairs. We are confident that Murray will do as well in his future endeavours as he has done at Bishop’s. He will long be remembered by those here!

Peter Douglas Hannen
Montreal, Que.

Drawing chasubles, eating old-fashioned humbugs, and living in a pseudo-African museum (with tapestry) are the three expressed hobbies of this graduate of Lower Canada College (“this counts”) who came to Bishop’s because of the air, because the lemon pie was better, and because he wanted to do his pre-divinity in the Eastern Townships.

Following two years at McGill (“the bus rides were terrible”) where he studied under, inter alia, famed English Professor Arthur Phelps, “Petros” (Mt. 17:38) “arrived” last year on the stage of Bishop’s Little Theatre in the form of Ross in “Macbeth.” He also debated—publicly—on the topic of “Bishop’s Meals” (whether censored or not). Also he joined Music Club.

This year, however, with a view to studying theology in England or the U.S.A., this ex-skier (“some Bishopite borrowed my skies . . . permanently”) has retired from campus life, in his own words “on a tactical retreat” in favour of quasi-monachism and to pursue his studies. Also joined History Club.

When approached for further comment, Mr. Hannen merely states: “God for Harry, England and St. George!” (Mr. Hannen was born March 23, 1935.)

Alice Elizabeth Home
Lennoxville, Que.

Elizabeth was born in the exotic surroundings of the Sherbrooke Hospital, and her life ever since has been just as exciting. Always a brilliant student, Liz managed to pass Grade I without ever attending it, and so began her scholastic career in Grade II.

After ten years at Lennoxville High, Liz decided to honour Bishop’s with her presence, mainly because she could drive to college every morning with her father, our Physics professor. Here she has done just as well scholastically and has become renowned for her apt comments in English lectures.

Let it never be said that Elizabeth did nothing but study. Always a keen actress, she was a charming Mrs. Slater in “The Dear Departed” wearing a lovely purple creation in the style of the 20’s. Second year saw her driving gaily about in imaginary autos in “The Happy Journey,” while in her third year she screamed herself hoarse as Lady MacDuff in “Macbeth.” This year she has graduated to the position of 1st Vice-President of the Dramatics Executive, but has still found time to play the part of Mama in “The Happy Time,” complete with broad Scotch accent.

Liz has also been active in other fields, notably the Mitre, Glee Club, Music Club, and the Women’s Basketball Team. Last spring, after a stiff campaign, prominently featuring the slogan, “Biz is a whiz in Pub,” she was elected first woman President of Publications, and has proved herself well able to hold the position.

Next year Liz will probably go to Varsity for post-graduate work, and will no doubt distinguish herself there as she has here. Wherever she goes, we wish her all good luck.
Marjorie Vals Horsfall
Lennoxville, Que.

Since Vals moved from Sherbrooke to Lennoxville, to a house on the top of a very high hill, her greatest joy was to slide gaily down the very high hill and land at the bottom with a thud and a shout of triumph. And on one particularly wet, slippery day in the fall of 1953, when Vals went out to slide, she outdid herself, and slid all the way down the very high hill and on down College Street, across the bridge, and made a neat three-point landing on the steps of the New Arts Building of Bishop's University.

When she could breathe normally again, she looked at her, and liking what she saw, decided to enroll at Bishop's for a degree in English and History. During her three whirlwind years at Bishop's, Vals was a member of the casts of two major plays, "Romeo and Juliet" and "MacBeth," and in her third year, she made use of her dramatic experience to become a director of one of the minor plays. She also displayed an interest in publications, and became a member of the Literary Board of the Mitre and activities editor of the Year Book. During the summer before her final year, Vals managed to tear herself away from Lennoxville and Bishop's to go on the NFCUS European tour. Then, having seen the world, she returned to Bishop's, where she set about the business of acquiring a degree. Still, she did not let the idea of being a senior student daunt her, but continued to play a large part in extra-curricular activities. She joined the History Club, and continued her membership in the Music Club and the Glee Club; and of course, she could not neglect the most important Bishop's activity of all—the art of playing bridge.

Vals is not certain as to what she will do next year. Whatever happens, best of luck to you, Vals; it has been Bishop's good fortune that you just happened, that morning in 1953, to slide down your very high hill.

Shirley Kitching
Quebec, Que.

A twinkling eye and never failing cheerfulness will always be remembered by Shirley's friends when they think of her in the future.

Kit, as she is affectionately called, has thrown herself energetically into practically all the activities on the campus ranging from singing in the Choir, to being Senior Lady. How she can accomplish all she does yet still find time to help people with their problems, play bridge, and grace the Common Room every night with her presence, is a mystery. (She studies, as she says, between 2:00-6:00 in the mornings.) Typical of Kit, is the weekend when she threw together about one hundred costumes for MacBeth, on one sewing machine, took part in organizing, and entertaining the Inter Collegiate Canterbury Club Conference, and in the wee small hours wrote a 5,000 word essay. She was also a prominent member of the women's basketball team, and respected head of the House Committee. Kit who is more considerate of others than herself, possesses the rare combination of sound common sense (she hates being called sensible), and a bit of the Irish devil. Coming from the heart of French Canada, it is only natural that she should major in French and even dream in French. She plans to return next year for Education, and with her winning personality and past experience as assistant director at Quebec Lodge and leader of other youth groups she cannot help but be successful in this field also. Best of luck Kit!

William Warren Lynch
Sherbrooke, Que.

Twenty-one years ago "Wally" Lynch broke into print for the first time in the Sherbrooke Record. During his high school and college careers he has continued to leave his mark on the local papers.

"Wally" started his touchdown career in 1953 when he first entered Bishop's. That year he shared the Booster Trophy with Jim Quarles. The speedy halfback turned out "tops" in basketball the same year and also played in intra-mural games on the Red team. His following two years saw him high scorer in the football league. In his last year he came up with eight out of twelve touchdowns and won the Booster Trophy for the second time. Perhaps this was all due to that "Gaitors Punch."

Apart from sports Warren has achieved something almost unique at Bishop's—he was put into a three year from a four year course. "Wally" became a member of the Brotherhood in his first year and this year is Master of the Challenge.

"Wally" will always be remembered at Bishop's for his unusual method of locomotion and for his fantastic speed on the football field. Warren plans to go to McGill next year to study law—so watch out for those Redmen!
John Eric MacNaughton  
Montreal, Que.

John came to us in 1953, and spent his first year playing football and mucking about in various labs, two pastimes which he relinquished in second year, apparently on the assumption that greater successes were to be found in other fields.

In his second year John was elected a member of the Norton Hall House Committee, joined the Socratic Society, helped the Green Intramural Roster to its memorable victory, and was rewarded for his modest academic prowess with a Prince of Wales Prize. John has always been deeply conscious that his first duty was academic, and consequently spent most of his third year poring over abstruse English and Philosophy tracts. Nevertheless, he found time to give his advice to the Economics Club from the Chair of the President.

Throughout his stay at Bishop's, John has always been a willing and popular member of the renowned A.O.F.B., which offered him a membership in his first year. Also, as a charter member of the B.S.C. & C.C. Executive, his work in the relaxing of international tensions is well known.

When John leaves there will be a vacuum in Old Arts, particularly for those who used to try his seemingly infinite patience in their quest for academic advice, but we are sure that this ability combined with his popularity will assure him of success in whatever field of endeavor he may choose.

Noreen Heather Maggs  
Montreal West, Que.

Benvenuto de Cellini is the proud Italian ancestor of this lean young poet-clown. Heather writes uncluttered poetry about "tangerine and tweed" and sensitive children abstracly christened "The Child." She quickly submits them to the Mitre and then, having also completed a rather hurried Exchanges column she sits on the literary board and accepts her poems for publication.

Heather has also had a few orthodox activities since she's been at Bishop's. She was Secretary of Economics Club in second year; she was an unproominent member of Socratic Society that year but became a prominent member in third year when as Secretary-Treasurer she served Nescafé and whippets to the philosophers. She belonged also to the poster committee, Canterbury Club and Glee Club.

Heather is famous for nervous artwork in the form of mobiles and "simple" posters, and for a face with about as many expressions as a country fair has laughter.

With her ability to look as if she just stepped out of Vogue, many feel that Heather is a natural for a modeling future. The alligator herself feels a need for something more creative, perhaps in the writing world. It is not likely however that her abilities and charm will let her down especially if she fulfills her foremost desire—to head for Italy in an M.G. and sunglasses.

Michael Stewart Mather  
Montreal, Que.

Michael arrived at Bishop's in the fall of '53 from Trinity College School where he established an outstanding career in athletics. However, due to an unfortunate accident, he was unable to compete in 'bodily contact' sports at Bishop's, but this didn't prevent him from a little outside activity. He was appropriately assigned to the Yellows in his first year and on one occasion lent awkward support to his team. In his last year Mike decided to live outside of residence. In his spare time Mike would put his creative imagination to work on the 'Belltwerpook', but due to failure of obtaining concession from the Acme Coat Hanger Company, Mike had to turn his talents to another field, namely co-chairman of Bishop's Winter Carnival. Mike plans to enter law next year and we wish him all the best.
Thomasine Mawhood
Sherbrooke, Que.

In the fall of '53 one more passenger was added to the nameless multitudes who daily cram the Sherbrooke-Lennoxville busses. Tommy Mawhood was getting her first taste of life at U.B.C. That was three long years ago and looking back, we remember Tommy as a shy freshetette. Sometimes we would see her in the out-of-residence common room playing bridge and at Glee Club on Wednesday night, but more often we would see her in the halls busily chasing down last minute assignments for the Campus. As she found out, a reporter's life is not an easy one and Tommy worked hard all three years as a writer on the Campus. Basketball was also added to the list of her activities and her height increased her reputation as a player.

Extra-curricular activities were being replaced by more social interests. The following summer Tommy worked in North Hatley, and spent most of her spare time attempting to earn her driver's license. (Ask Lew Abbott why he scrapped his car!)

Back at college in the fall Tommy earnestly settled down to work with an eye to the future and her degree in English. Not completely retiring from public life, she still remained active in the Music Club (as food con-vener) and the Glee Club.

After having had such a successful college life Tommy's future looks bright. Journalism is her ultimate aim and when the class of '56 assembles for its annual reunions Tommy will be on hand to catch the latest scoop.

David McKnight
St. Laurent, Que.

For the first few weeks in the 1952-53 college term one student was conspicuous by his absence from lectures. David McKnight, a graduate of Rothesay Collegiate in New Brunswick was firmly convinced that the Maritime educational system was the finest in Canada. He was resting on his laurels. When he had rested long enough (missed the maximum 20% of his lectures) he began work again. By Christmas he was less firmly convinced about the merits of his New Brunswick school. By May he was positive that Quebec colleges were the toughest in Canada.

Weathering this first year storm as so many of his class had, David decided to get a good start in second year. Boasting an Irish heritage and speaking with an accent which he himself calls "Maritime" (although certain professors asked him if he was from the deep south) David displayed a fine sense of humour which made him popular with his fellow students. He was always willing to go along with a joke (and instigated many) but was never riled at being the brunt of such college eper humour.

Intramurally David was the bulwark of the Green team during his three years at Bishop's. Outside the organized sphere of sports, David is an enthusiastic golfer.

A member of Bishop's first Welfare Society and a co-organizer of two of Bishop's most successful pep rallies, David has had many divergent interests both on and off campus. He belonged to both the Biology and Photography Clubs and provided spontaneous sources of amusement to his friends on various festive occasions.

After graduation he plans to go west and start working for a B.Sc. which he may follow up with a medical career. Whatever the outcome of this venture, we are sure that David's unselfishness and ability to make friends with all types of people will stand him in good stead.

Norman James McLeod
Toronto, Ont.

It was only after Ottawa had claimed Norman McLeod for three years as a technician in Defense Research Laboratories that Bishop's has been able to boast of knowing this original Torontonian. Norman, more commonly known as 'Midge,' was soon to become one of the more animating members of the student body, winning the highest admiration and respect of everyone.

The Canterbury Club has perhaps been the greatest recipient of his talents, having had him as chairman as well as the editor of 'Canterbury Tales,' a new publication of the Canterbury Clubs of Ontario and Quebec. The Campus was not to be cheated either, for it has benefited greatly from Norman's clever and original make-up ability. The field of sports was of further interest to Midge, while he has in addition been a faithful member of the Choir, the N.F.C.U.S. Committee, and the Theological Society.

The fall of 1956 will see Norm return to Bishop's to take post graduate study in Theology, after which he hopes to serve as an ordained priest in the Diocese of Ottawa. Our prayers and best wishes Midge in the great work which you have chosen.
Monica Noseworthy
Montreal, Que.

Monica has spent a busy three years at Bishop's, her activities covering just about everything from French Club to floor hockey. College presented no problems for her, except in the scholastic field. Finding biology much too mundane, she switched to the more abstract study of philosophy, in which she was able to pass.

As a seamstress, Monica's ability was soon utilized, first in darning hockey socks, then as assistant designer and wardrobe mistress for "Macbeth." This was by no means her only contribution in the dramatic field. She extended her abilities to coaching, her greatest achievement being to teach a dear friend of hers to say, complete with correct accent and inflections: "Am I a duchess to be fed on lemons?"

For two years, her sweet liltine voice graced the Glee Club, although you would hardly recognize it as the same one that accompanied "Riding the Range" between 5 and 6 p.m. on weekdays. She was not in Glee Club in third year, but nevertheless practiced faithfully in the shower.

Music Club, French Club, and Altar Guild also occupied some of her time, as well as an attempt at intramural basketball which consisted mainly of rushing down the floor clutching the ball, thus scoring basketball's only touchdown!

As regards the future, it is only possible to say that we have the feeling that Monica knows where she is going, and judging from the determination and persistence she has shown in completing her college career, we're pretty sure she'll get there.

Catherine Owen
Quebec City, Que.

Cathy wishes to be remembered, among other things, as a lady and a scholar. Although her career at Bishop's has sometimes seemed aimed at other objectives, there are very few that would not now agree that Catherine is, in fact, a lady and a scholar.

She started off in first year by being a member of the Altar Guild, the Poster Committee, and the Mitre Board. This busy round of activities put her in danger of being remembered as anything but a scholar, so that in second year, she took up only the French Club and Dramatics, the latter being neither scholarly or lady-like. As the very beautiful Helena, "K.O.,” as she is known to her friends, drove Menelas to despair and made Paris the happiest of men.

On entering her third year, Cathy became president of the French Club, and occasionally dropped into meetings of the Music Club. She still found time for charitable activities, and continued as a leader for a Girl’s Auxiliary group in Sherbrooke, which meant that she was there faithfully, once a week, every week, rain or shine.

To the residents of the third floor, Cathy will be remembered for her off-key soles and her ability not to keep a tune. But, to all her acquaintances, she will best be remembered for making the campus more lively, and yet more charming for everyone on it.

James R. Parker
Montreal, Que.

Late one September evening in '53 a somewhat oversized young freshman entered Bishop’s and for reasons known only to himself spent his first night sleeping in the Norton Hall trunk-room. The following day, having selected a suitably over-sized uniform, he made his way to the football field where he remained a semi-permanent fixture until a ruptured disc suffered in inter-varsity play benched him for the season. Since this time he has been a stalwart player for the intramural ‘Green’ team. In this, his final year, he still found time to join the C.O.T.C. and ski regularly at Hillcrest.

Due to a rather protruberant mid-section he was dubbed "Moon" early in his first year. It is unlikely that he approves of this cognomen, but he seems resigned to it since it moved to Montreal, his native town.

"Moon" is presently engaged in a History-English option and is an active member of the Economics and History Clubs. Next year he plans to enter McGill; his subsequent plans, however, are still nebulous. It seems likely that he will meet with success in his every endeavour.
Kathleen Allison Perry
Drummondville, Que.

The majority of the Class of ’56 wasted, in one respect at least, their first year. They did not know Allison Perry. It was unfortunate that Al was commuting to her home in Coaticook and we just caught fleeting glances of her in lectures and the library.

In second year Al moved into Residence and for the next two years she was a member of the History Club and the Glee Club. In her third year Al was among the “Carnabellies.” She was a member of the History Club and the Glee Club. In her third year Al captained the Red team to defeat.

They varied from watching football and hockey games to symphony concerts.

Al joined Peg for a hilarious summer spent working at Hovey Manor. As waitresses they worked hard a great deal of the time but according to all reports they enjoyed themselves all the time.

A conscientious student with an ability to concentrate when necessary, Al will be graduating in June with a degree in History-English.

Next year she will be among those taking Education. Our prediction is that Miss Perry will be a well liked and respected teacher but that Miss Perry won’t be that for very long!

Mrs. J. K. Rafal
Coaticook, Que.

Mrs. Rafal arrived as Ella Rosengarten in Montreal from the Battle. She obtained her Junior and Senior Matriculation via evening courses at Sir George Williams College and McGill University. In 1932 she graduated from the School for Teachers, Macdonald College, with the First Prize in English Literature clutched in her surprised hand. During the interval of depression and until the outbreak of World War II she taught privately and worked as a medical secretary. This culminated in a permanent “job” when she married Dr. Joseph K. Rafal in 1939.

With all four children safely at school, and wishing to rest from family duties she came to Bishop’s to take a refresher course in Psychology and Biology, however settled for Psychology and French, subsequently followed by History and English, with other courses wedged in as “fillers.”

From the above sketch one can readily see evidence of a dynamic personality. Mrs. Rafal’s ebullience and constant flow of ideas, combined with a most friendly and hospitable nature, have been known to overwhelm lesser personalities. She doesn’t seem to be aware of the impossible, and busy as she is with “Home and School”—and lately Brownies and Scouts—her teas have given delight to many of us. (The doctor coasts along philosophically, the children with a mixture of pride and chagrin.)

As for the future, one can only be sure that it will be vigorously attacked. But it would be no surprise to find Ella back at U.B.C. in a few years when she recalls her “original” course in Biology!

We your many friends, wish you well, Mrs. Rafal, in the years to come, as wife, mother and student!

Mary Pauline Reed
Ottawa, Ont.

In the fall of 1953 Pauline shuffled into the Women’s Residence, made her way to the room allotted to her in the “Lb,” cast an “evil” eye, decided she liked what she saw and moved in.

Soon her sense of humour was evident as she improvised and made snazzy Hallowe’en costumes and debated (formally) against senior members of the Students’ Executive Council that he only thing democratic about it was its elections.

In second year Pauline graduated from the position of clergyman’s daughter to Bishop’s daughter and her home moved from Quebec to Ottawa. Pauline’s background made her a valuable member of the Canterbury Club, Altar Guild and Choir at Bishop’s. She was also a conscientious G.A. leader. In this capacity she travelled overseas last summer to a conference.

Pauline’s other activities have embraced membership in the History Club, Glee Club and Music Club. Pauline’s ability to do a job efficiently and with a strong sense of duty won her the job of Secretary-Treasurer of the Women’s Society. We heard her all year—“Just one more blazer left!” But, it seems, the size varied from 14 to 18.

Pauline will long be remembered by her acquaintances for things of greater importance but such things as her pink and blue shoes, and her “friendship” with Bishop’s “Man of Distinction” will not soon be forgotten.

Pauline will be teaching in Ottawa next year. After that she will perhaps enter a career in Social Work. It is with sincerity that Pauline’s many friends wish her the happy future which she deserves.
Gavin G. Ross
Westmount, Que.

Gavin's unmistakable features were first seen around Bishop's in the autumn of 1951, and except for a vacation year off in what would have been his third college year, he had been here since. The vacation year was spent at the renowned Chubb & Son resort.

Hub, as he is called by his acquaintances, seemed to find plenty of time to participate in various activities and to unload himself on various societies. He was freshman representative on the dance committee, assistant and then chief hockey manager, and at the end of his second year was elected President of Athletics.

In his third year at college Gavin was a member of the Old Arts house committee, and in this capacity helped restrain the more rowdy of his fellow students. In his fourth year he was Secretary-Treasurer of the Dance Committee, a member of the Winter Carnival Executive Committee, and Vice-President of the Economics Club.

Gavin is enrolled in a gruelling Economics-History major, but he nevertheless finds time to remain a member in good standing of the Brotherhood, an achievement of which he is rightfully very proud. As a charter member of the B-S.C. & C.C. his work in furthering friendly international relations will not be soon forgotten. We at Bishop's are sure that if intelligence, industry and selflessness are any indications of success in life, then success will be Gavin's.

Philip Rowswell
Westboro, Ont.

In September 1952, Bishop's was invaded by an outstanding Freshman class eager to play their part in the various activities on the campus and to earn their degrees. Among them was Philip Fleming Rowswell, a graduate of Nepean High School in Ottawa, who enrolled in an Arts course with the post-graduate objective of Theology. Since he has been at Bishop's, most of his activities have centered around his final objective. He has been an active member of the College Choir, Canterbury Club, and of The Guild of the Venerable Bede. In his second year he served as Divinity Editor for the Year Book, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the William Temple Theological Society, and was assistant Sacristan for St. Mark's Chapel, assuming the full responsibility of Sacristan in his third year. Phil is also keen on sports, especially skiing and badminton, and played basketball for the college team in his first year.

He plans on returning to Bishop's next year for two years theology, and when ordained will serve the Church in the Diocese of Ottawa.

We wish him every success in his vocation and we are sure that his cheerful smile and winning personality will gain him many more friends in the future.

William Ewart Stavert
Montreal, Que.

Bill's face, which you see smiling magnanimously beside these words is a very common one (around the campus), for Bill has had his finger in a great many extracurricular pies throughout his years at Bishop's. He has occupied several positions on the Campus staff, including that of Editor, and on the brighter side he has been President of the Film Society and a member of the WUSC executive. As President of Publications in his third year, Bill was responsible for initiating the Student Directory. In his fourth year he was President of the Students' Association, a responsibility which he handled to the best of his ability, which is to say commendably. Bill joined the C.O.T.C. in his first year and during his time at Bishop's he has been an active member of the university contingent.

Endowed with a wild enthusiasm for contact sports, Bill played two rubbers of 'contact' bridge, one set of tennis, eighteen holes of golf and twelve minutes of intramural hockey during his college career.

It should be remembered however, that Bill's activities have been conducted on the side, as it were, for he is enrolled in an Honours English course. His many friends at Bishop's are assured that Bill's devotion to duty and capacity for leadership will not fail to make him a benefactor and an example to his fellow creatures.
William N. C. Steeves
Lachute, Que.

From Lachute in the fall of '53 "Wee Willie" came to Bishop's and during his first year roomed with Bishop's most famous freshman "Ralph." Both roommates drew capacity attendances for handstands and various other contests which took place with regularity.

In his first year Bill played for the Gaitor Basketball team and joined an august society—the A.O.F.B. In his second and third years, Bill showed all that he is an excellent golfer. He was an important factor in the high standing of the Bishop's golf team in '54.

Bill has become known as an authority on economics and whenever anyone needs help he is always there with the right answer. After a particularly difficult economics assignment Willie finds it relaxing to order steak and a bottle of wine at Au Gourmet's.

Bill plans next year either to enter law or further his economics career. Whatever he does we know he will be a success.

Margaret Grace Stockwell
Pointe Claire, Que.

Bishop's first impression of Peggy was two black eyes and a broken tooth. Having read that the way to make an impression on a group of new people was to make a grand entrance, she took the advice literally and made her debut at Bishop's by plunging headlong down the stairs of her boarding house and for the first few days of term resembled a small scale edition of a prize fighter after a defeat.

However Peggy recovered from this initial setback to become active in Glee Club, Music Club, Canterbury Club and History Club. She was also a valuable member of the Tennis and Badminton Teams, becoming in her second year the University Women's Tennis Champion. In the residence she proved a stalwart bridge player. Periodically, especially before exams, she also studied, that is, if other activities, too numerous to mention, did not interfere.

This year Peg hopes to graduate and then take a secretarial course. She has been an asset to Bish and feels that Bish has been an asset to her, improving her social abilities one hundred percent, thus permitting her to enjoy to the full a very amusing summer spent working at Hovey Manor in North Hatley, haven of many Bishops. As Peg goes out into the world we are sure that she will make a success of her life and far from having to face the world we bet that it will face her.

James S. Tribble
Sherbrooke, Que.

Leaving Sherbrooke High with the firm resolution never to look at, or think of, subjects involving mathematics or science, Jim enrolled at Bishop's in the Faculty of Arts in the fall of 1952. He has assiduously kept his resolution throughout his four years, and hopes to be graduated this spring with a B.A. in English.

During his stay at Bishop's, Jim was active in the Dramatic Society and a member of the Music Club. In his first year he obtained a role in a Minor Play and Fry's "The Lady's Not For Burning." We saw him in the I.V.D.L. play, "Two Gentlemen From Soho" and as Tybalt in "Romeo and Juliet" the following year, for which he won a major award in Dramatics. Jim was also an avid member of the C.O.T.C. Contingent for three years, emerging a qualified Lieutenant in the Militia.

His plans for the future are as yet indefinite, but we wish him the best of luck in whatever field he chooses.
Hugh William Welsford
Westmount, Que.

"What's that on the road . . . a head?"

Hugh entered Bishop's quietly, his car being third at the time. After finding that without even studying he could flunk any exam he wished, he decided to alleviate his emphasis on scholasticism and indulge his insane craving for exercise, a craving which led him to decline to even consider having power brakes installed in his M.G. Actually though, "Bodie" has so far won the intramural golf championship three and the Ottawa St. Lawrence Valley Conference championship twice here at Bishop's. This love for the outdoor life was culminated by Hugh's sudden decision to leave residence in second year. This "decision" did not go unsupported by "Stinky's" more nasally sensitive fellow students.

Hugh served his fellow students in many respects. In one he was a member of the dance committee, and in the second was one of the most conscientious Chief Garglers in the history of the A.O.F.B. In the third respect it was Hugh's imagination, effort and leadership that started the annual Bishop's Winter Carnival rolling; a project which he initiated in his second year. After Hugh graduates, he hopes to attend Western Business School, and it is projects like the organization of the afore mentioned Winter Carnival that lead his friends at Bishop's to feel certain that he will be a success in this field.

Alice Mary Wickenden
Three Rivers, Que.

We call her "Wick." It is the most apt word to describe Alice's character, and you cannot divorce it from her fun-loving self.

In first year, Wick almost wore out the hall between her room and the one where the trio—Mary Ruth, Joyce, and Aline lived. It was only after they were threatened with expulsion for midnight rendezvous as they conversed out the windows with the boys of Norton Hall, that Wick settled down to the pursuit of higher learning and discovered the full possibilities of "Wake Up" pills.

Second year found her more subdued. Serious moments were more frequent. This did not mean that her humorous ones were less hilarious. She obtained a poetic licence, or, perhaps, it found her. Since then Wick has been regularly producing some fine poetical work in a lighter vein, celebrating every occurrence in Pollack Hall.

In third year, Wick rose to heights sublime and moved up to the top floor. There she spread her knack of eleventh hour cramming, as a whole course was reduced to one jingle. But, she forgot the jingle!

Apart from adding some gaiety to residence life, Wick was a member of the Glee Club for two years, was Secretary of the Film Society, and skated for the Carnabelle. She was also a respected (?) member of the House Committee for what she describes as "two dreadful years."

As far as Wick's future is concerned, like that of so many others, it is undecided. Her ability to get along with people, and her academic achievements ensure her a "rosy" future. "Oh," says Wick.

Elizabeth M. Welter
Lennoxi-nvie, Que.

If anyone should ask who Beth Welter is, the description would be simple: The English girl with short dark hair, a big grin, and the perpetual good humour who always asks "Has the fire bell gone yet?" Usually she is accompanied by a brown, fat, and ridiculously woolly dog. Born in Northampton, England way back in 1934 Beth finally arrived in Sherbrooke whence she came to Bishop's in 1953 by a series of fits and starts including a trip from England to Philadelphia and back again on the way. She came to Sherbrooke via sunny California.

Beth is well known about the campus for her work as Assistant-Editor of the Mitre as well as for her participation in the History Club. She is, however, best remembered for the noisy, exuberance of her quarter-to-nine-Monday-morning-entrances into the Women's Out-Of-Residence Common Room. Amid the long faced, wooden and vacant stares and the music of resonant snores Beth's cheery "Good morning..." pause...

"GOOD MORNING!!" arouses almost as much response as the first bell. Beth will be fondly remembered for this ability to change the colour of blue Monday mornings; Rags, her little dog, will remain notorious for her unlimited capacity for lunch-box scraps, and her enjoyment in mangling the only usable deck of cards.

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William Webb
Hamilton, Ont.

Bill is another of the boys from Ontario's fruit belt. He attended Delta Secondary School in Hamilton and then went on to do one year at the Ontario College of Art in Toronto. Inspiration, he says, led him to Bishop's to live in the "Shed."

Bill has always been in dramatics; President of Dramatics in High School, with the Hamilton Players Guild, in productions in Toronto and now in Bishop's Dramatic Society's presentations. Who would ever forget "Brunhilde," or "La Boheme," as done by Bill on our stage? Bill was in "Two Gentlemen from Soho" in his first year and went with it to the I.V.D.L. festival at Kingston, where he won an Honorable Mention for his performance. He was Duncan, King of Scotland in "Macbeth" and directed "Helena's Husband" in his second year. This year Bill was drunken "Uncle Louis" in "The Happy Time." All this dramatic experience should make Bill's sermons as interesting to watch as to hear.

Bill's artistic talents also won favourable comments from everyone. His caricatures, can-can girls, Eiffel towers, monstrous shmoos and other notable poster work have highlighted the decoration theme of various dances.

Other attributes of Bill which have warranted comment over the past three years are his enormous appetite and his infectious giggle. Bill's good humour and his varied abilities should bring him what he deserves—the very best in the future.

Winona Williams
Coaticook, Que.

Is there glory in missing a philosophy lecture or History Club meeting because one's feet gave way two miles after the bus did? Hardly. And one wouldn't expect much acclamation if she had managed to hobble in on time.

University students have two types of problems—social and personal. When circumstance prevents contact with any of the rewarding factors of the former, how many people are able to live entirely with the latter, and themselves remain eager learners, and an inspiration to know?

Winona has lived in Coaticook for 14 of her 22 years, and for three years has commuted 22 miles by bus to her lectures. She has proved that the intangible values of a liberal arts degree need not be filtered through social tea-sieves, or even through the academic meat-grinders which make education more palatable to most of us. They can, by an attuned will, be plucked directly from the tree of knowledge.

Her activities at Bishop's have been Glee Club, History Club and intramural sports. Although a career has not yet been decided upon, we know that the sincerity of purpose which Winona has displayed here will raise any work she chooses to a professional level.

Roland Arthur Wood
Winnipeg, Manitoba

Rollie missed by 15 seconds being the first child born in Winnipeg in the year 1933. He was beaten by a sweet young thing of French Canadian descent. Apparently this thought obsessed him, for last September he came east from St. John's College, Winnipeg, to take his final year of Arts in "la belle province."

Rollie uses his time wisely, and thus has many leisure moments to spend in extra-curricular activities such as the Chapel Choir, the Canterbury Club, and the Theological Society... as well as those more Lennoxville-centred! He is a denizen of Room 305 in the Shed, and has carried on the noble artistic tradition begun there by Messrs. Webb and Lethbridge last year. His illustrations of his 1954 trip to Europe are well known to his fellow Sheddites, and he succeeded in making a cast-iron stove out of cardboard for the minor plays last November. He likes our eastern weather, particularly the SWELTERing hot days we had last fall.

Rollie plans to stay at Bishop's for his L.S.T. Then he will return to his home diocese of Rupertland, where he already has considerable experience in both town and country parish work.
Faculty of Science

George Stephen Douglas Cantlie
Westmount, Que.

The world’s IQ went up several points when George was born March 6, 1936. After producing characteristic first-class averages all the way through Bishop’s College School, George entered Bishop’s with the Hubert Douglas Hamilton Scholarship.

Besides possessing a keen scientific aptitude, George has also been blessed with a good literary style, an eloquent tongue, and a quiet but efficient ability to organize. It was then as a triple threat that George entered extra-curricular activities at Bishop’s where ability is usually not overlooked. George certainly wasn’t overlooked, for he has been chairman of the NFCUS Committee for two years, editor-in-chief of the Mitre, president and secretary of the Biology Club, and vice-president of the Literary and Debating Society.

George likes a good meal and an occasional ‘conversational’ ale. His perennially unsatisfied desire for the former has often led to many a caustic comment at the dinner table, and his perennially constant desire for the latter has resulted in his joining the A.O.F.B. in this his final year. A nature lover too, George enjoys a quiet stroll in the woods and fields where he is often on the watch for different kinds of flora and fauna.

In his first year George entered a Biology and Chemistry Honours course. After four years, he has rarely had anything less than a first-class average. It is no wonder that lesser mortals regard him with a little awe.

George enters Medicine at McGill after graduation. He should take it in his stride.
Robert George Chapman
Sherbrooke, Que.

In November 1933, the facilities of a home in Sherbrooke were enlarged to provide for a baby boy who through the years has come to be called "Chappie." He began school early enough to graduate from Sherbrooke High in the spring of 1951 and to enter Bishop's in the fall.

The first problem that confronted him when he came to Bishop's was how he would ever get up early enough in the morning to get the bus from Sherbrooke. The problem was soon overcome and "Chappie" was on the bus at eight-thirty every morning (usually awake). However, after two years he left Bishop's to take a job in the Bell Telephone Company. There he stayed for a year climbing poles in Rock Island, Coaticook and the Thetford Mines district. He returned to Bishop's in the fall of 1954 in search of a degree in Chemistry-Physics.

While at Bishop's he has been active in the C.O.T.C. He has been one of the few members of the contingent to go to Camp Shilo, Manitoba, where Field Artillery training is supposedly enjoyed on the sandy prairies overrun with poison-ivy and gopher holes. This year he received his commission.

Chappie is undecided about next year, but like many of us has his eye on all the notices pertaining to permanent employment.

Archibald Peter Christensen
Ayer's Cliff, Que.

Just a few years after Arch made his debut in the town of Ayer's Cliff in 1934 he became well known for his initials A.P.C., found engraved on every item that was his own. While learning his A.B.C.'s at Ayer's Cliff High School Arch found time to be President of the Student's Council and he also took an active part in sports.

When college opened in 1952, others at Bishop's noted the arrival of a tall freshman who drove daily to the halls of higher learning in a truck which he later traded for a Chevrolet car. An unfortunate accident during his first year kept Arch from taking an active part in sports for some time. Since the time when Archie thumped about the halls on crutches he has answered to the name of "Peg." His main activities have included Intramural sports for the Reds, C.T.C. and Biology Club of which he was Vice-President.

Anyone who has frequented the Biology laboratories will have seen Archie cheerfully sucking on his fruitfly pipette. He is always willing to help anyone—for a price.

When Archie leaves Bishop's equipped with a Chemistry-Biology degree, a hard business head, and an ambition to work in some chemical industry, it seems certain that he will be able to take good care of himself.

Herbert James Devlin
Shawinigan Falls, Que.

Jim came from Shawinigan Falls to Bishop's four years ago, with his Quebec Matriculation, two years of lab experience, and a keen determination to become a professional chemist. This year he is graduating from the Honours Chemistry course, thereby attaining an excellent foundation on which to build his future.

Jim's extra-curricular activities have been many and varied. Leading the list, he was elected Chairman of the Chemical Institute of Canada at Bishop's this year, was previously a member of the Music Club (the Hi-Fi type), the Biology Club (he excelled in boiling the bones of animals for the 1954 exhibition . . . we thought he was making soup), was Treasurer of the Canterbury Club in 1952, and an active member of the Photography Club. He braved mountain tops and even sub-zero weather to display photographic prowess.

Chemistry has been Jim's aim. He has already received success in this field, and through his enthusiasm, ambition, and drive, will continue to succeed whether in post graduate study, or in the business world. We add our best wishes for the success we know will be his.
Arthur Kenneth Findlay
Montreal, Que.

After graduating from Westmount High School, Ken arrived at Bishop's for the beginning of a well travelled stay. As with most of the studious Bishop's types, A.K. has led a rather varied and active life in the field of extra-curricular activities. Although most Bishop's students stay and stay, Ken interrupted his studies for several years, to be on the outside, and see what it is like in the business world.

A.K. has shown an enthusiastic interest in the Literary and Debating Society, having participated in the Inter-University Debating League. As a charter member of the Photography Club he has found enjoyment in the various aspects of photography.

During his early years at Bishop's Ken participated in the activities of the Lennoxville Curling Club and took part in the intramural hockey program. According to reports, the "unofficial" Math Club was his favourite organization, although visits were made to the History Club. Another activity which held Ken's interest is his membership as an officer in the Royal Canadian Air Force Auxiliary.

His plans for the future are not as yet entirely settled. We don't doubt that his future will be interesting and he, successful.

Jack R. Garneau
Sawyerville, Que.

In the year 1936 A.D. Jack Ray Garneau came into the world. Not too long afterwards a war started, but Jack was too young to fight so he joined the Reserve Army. As we shall see this was to be one of his chosen fields a few years later.

Jack graduated from Sawyerville High School in the spring of 1953. Not yet interested in the business world he enrolled at Bishop's in the fall of 1953. Being primarily a biologist, Jack has found time to join the Biology Club. In his first year he kept his interest for the military services by joining the C.O.T.C. He has also shown a keen interest in track, as he was a stalwart member of the non-resident's five mile relay team.

When Jack is not attending Biology labs or working on his Biology-Chemistry degree, he is always a ready fourth for a card game.

Jack's future is undecided, but we wish him luck in whatever field he pursues and know that he will be successful.

Douglas Gordon Hall
East Angus, Que.

Doug was born in Sherbrooke on October 20, 1933. While attending East Angus High School he was able to combine successfully sports and studies. Somehow fate guided him to the portals of this academic haven.

Though keenly interested in sports he was unable to find much time to participate in them at Bishop's. Whenever the occasion arose, however, he was always willing to take part in Out-of-House reporting activities.

During his first year he joined the Bishop's C.O.T.C. but because of academic pressures was unable to continue.

In his desire to obtain a degree in Chemistry-Mathematics he was often the source of many unpredictable accidents lab-wise.

Next year he plans to enter the course in Library Science at McGill University. We wish him well.
Judy Lennon
Lennoxville, Que.

Following in her father's footsteps, Judy ventured to Bishop's from the distant metropolis of Lennoxville, Quebec with the intention of attaining the degree of Bachelor of Science. Even though Bishop's is such a great distance from Lennoxville, it was unfortunate for herself and for others that Judy missed the adventure of tearing herself away from the tightening ties of the home to enter the rushing chaos of residence life.

During her three years at Bishop's Judy's activities have centered mostly around Athletics. In her second year she was manager of women's basketball and from there she assumed the position of Athletics Representative on the Women's Society, in her graduating year. She has been an enthusiastic member of the Glee Club, and in her first year participated in the Biology Exhibition.

Being enrolled in a course in Chemistry and Math, much of Judy's time was consequently spent amid the acids and bases of the chemistry lab, as she desperately tries to disprove the theory of the Kinetic Molecular Movement. Outside the lab Judy ran wildly around coaxing innocent freshmen to turn out for intramural games.

Judy's plans for next year are still indefinite, but her cheerful disposition made manifest in her flashing smile will carry her through whatever the future holds for her.

Bertram Stuart Lyon
Sherbrooke, Que.

Stu was born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, on July 11th 1934. He was reared and educated there, and graduated from Sherbrooke High School in June 1952.

Before coming to Bishop's in the fall of '52 Stu managed to accomplish certain feats which probably make him unique among Bishop's freshmen. He learned to fly with the air cadets, won a scholarship to try for his flying test, got his wings and was picked as one of twenty six cadets from across the country to represent Canada in a good-will exchange with United States cadets.

Since entering Bishop's Stu has taken an active part in college activities and is well known in intramural sports, for he stars in all of them. In his second year he played intercollegiate football and in his freshman year he was assistant business manager for the Year Book.

A serious and conscientious student, Stu graduates this year with a Bachelor's degree in Science. His plans for the future are uncertain but we all join in wishing him every success in whatever career he may choose.

Burns McKenzie
Toronto, Ont.

In the Autumn of 1953, a rather confused soul entered the hallowed cloisters of our fair university. To seek that inner philosophic peace of mind, the only escape from the ceaseless change of the material world, was his guiding aim; but fate, fickle and unflinching, determined to thwart its fruition. Disaster struck minutes after he had registered in a pass B.Sc. course (always the choice of a budding philosopher) when our friend realized he had forgotten his wardrobe! Undaunted he set out to borrow various necessary articles to preserve life and limb. Three years later he had accumulated everything he needed, but fate again took a hand—Burns McKenzie was about to graduate, still confused, hopelessly in debt and worst of all a slave addicted to horror movies and science fiction fantasies.

While working towards his Maths-Physics degree, Burns has been a member of the golf team, an ardent participator in all intramural sports, and one of the football team's most faithful supporters.

Burns, one of the most generous persons imaginable, has made many friends at Bishop's and has often provided that much needed humour which relieves the monotony of day-to-day college life. Burns is seeking a career in business—let us wish him the very best of luck.
W. George Mitchell  
Lennoxville, Que.

The following are some of George’s contributions to college life among the non-resident men. He completed math and chemistry assignments, a lively story on Monday mornings about his adventures over the weekend, a spirit of joviality in the locker room, and a fill-in for a game of hearts. As you can imagine, there is never a dull moment when he is around.

George was born in Sherbrooke, April 15, 1936. However, Lennoxville has always been home to him. This is where he learned his three ‘R’s.’ In the fall of 1953 ‘Mitch’ enrolled at Bishop’s sporting a Junior Matriculation from Lennoxville High School. In his first year at University he played Inter-Collegiate Basketball besides pursuing his quest for knowledge. In second year he found time to ably support the big yellow machine by playing intramural hockey and basketball. George was also a member of the Student Chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada, in which he was third year representative.

Whenever one didn’t see ‘Mitch’ around one could be sure that he was either up in the chemistry lab or in the library working for that Chemistry-Physics option with which he will graduate this June. He intends to further his studies in the field of metallurgical engineering where we know he will meet with success.

Glenwood E. L. Moore  
Sherbrooke, Que.

“Shining Sonny” is a phrase we shall always remember whenever we think of the chemistry labs of “Alma Mater.” Glen is classified as a non-resident but to the casual observer he has been as much a part of the labs as the titrations, distillations, refluxing and reactions which went on all about him as he chased from one lab to another keeping an eye on everything at once.

This “chasing about” characteristic has always been inherent in “Sonny.” He has spent much of his spare time in the past years as a local Allatt’s man (see ad). This connection with the ‘outside world’ has given him an insight into human nature, a disposition, and a personality rarely found in combination. He is always ready with a cheerful remark.

When he graduated from Sherbrooke High School “Sonny” felt that the world would benefit more from his life, and incidentally so would he, if he broadened his education. To accomplish this end he enrolled at Bishop’s and joined the local Radar Reserve Unit. He managed however, not to let this aim interfere with social life and combined the two by joining the Trinity Church Y.P.U. and becoming president of it for two years. Furthering his education he now seems to be on very good terms with a local school-teacher.

As Glen leaves Bishop’s we are confident that he will have a full and successful life.

Peter Frank Morand  
Vice-President  
Longueuil, Que.

My first introduction to Peter Morand occurred on the stair-well near the second floor in Norton Hall way back in 1952. The door of Room 201 flew open and Pete, dripping wet, burst across the hallway. “Rather an exuberant chap,” I thought to myself.

This energy, a result of an extremely alert mind, was unfortunately reserved for residence water-fights and inter-room cribbage games in Pete’s first year. His close friends did, however high-pressure him into accepting the position of assistant to the Basketball Manager and thus a successful career in student administration was begun. Pete joined the Anti-Aircraft Artillery and received his commission in 1955. This year he is President of the Mess and has been selected to serve in Germany.

In his second year at Bishop’s Pete really got rolling. He was secretary of the Biology Club, goalie for the champion Red Machine. He played end on the football team and was Basketball Manager. His managerial qualities were approved by the student body and in April Pete was elected President of Athletics. Under his guidance the football team had its best year financially, the athletics end of Bishop’s first carnival was a huge success and Bishop’s finally acquired a time clock for the gym.

Pete’s talents landed him the Vice-President’s job in his fourth year. The successful dances are proof of his skill in this capacity. His outspoken manner and forthright opinions have livened up many Association meetings and have provided just the proper balance on the Student’s Executive Council. Pete took up basketball this year and with his characteristic drive has done well as a member of the college team.

Next year will see Pete studying towards his M.Sc. degree in Chemistry at McMaster University. Bishop’s will certainly miss you, Pete, but that star which shone brightly in your first year here is destined to rise even farther.
Stanley Earl Parker
Cookshire, Que.

On February 1, 1937, the world was blessed with a future scientist. Stan was born on this date at Bulwer, Quebec, a small community five miles from somewhere. In 1947 he decided to move to Cookshire where he has lived ever since.

Stan graduated from Cookshire High School in 1953 with his Junior Matric. Having an inspiration for higher education, he enrolled at Bishop's in the fall of 1953.

Although he spends a lot of his time commuting to and fro from Cookshire, Stan has managed to squeeze in some activities. He has found time to become a member of the C.I.C., and also has proved to be a runner of some note, having paced the non-resident's team in the five mile relay.

When next year rolls around, Stan will be missed around the card games in the locker room, or anywhere for that matter. He is well liked by those who know him, and seems to have a knack of erasing guilty consciences with his cheerful morning notes of "Who's got their Maths, done?"

This spring Stan will graduate with Chemistry-Physics option. He is undecided as to his future plans, but we wish him the best of luck and know that he will succeed in whatever vocation he chooses.

Aline Mary Rahal
Farnham, Que.

Anyone who read or heard about the notice intended for her roommates pinned on Aline's door the first week of first year which requested those concerned to have their 'late parties' elsewhere can't help but wonder "What happened?"

Although Aline is the Editor-in-Chief of this fine volume it is not felt that we should take the page or pages required to fully outline her many pursuits while at Bishop's. Consequently, and this must be understood, the following constitutes only a partial description of Aline and her activities.

In first year, being a prospective Biology-Chemistry major she enrolled in the Biology Club. She also became a member of the Canterbury and French Clubs. When the secret escaped that Aline was a born poster-maker she became the most overworked poster-maker on this campus. After a great deal of such behind-the-scenes activity including Altar Guild work and proofreading for the Campus, Aline decided it was time for a little publicity so in second year she managed to break her arm while skiing (on the golf course).

During the summer between second and third years Aline attended summer school at Laval University for French courses and did exceedingly well.

Third year found Aline out of residence and she frequented the library and labs in a desperate attempt to achieve her B.Sc. Her wild sense of humour and her homespun philosophies were sorely missed by those who had lived with her in first and second year. Occasionally Aline found time to sit and chat and it was not rarely that those present left her company in a state of sheer hysterics (sometimes mild hysteria).

Aline intends to be a member of Dr. Jeffers' Education class next year and will no doubt someday teach 'la langue française.'

Gordon Robertson
East Angus, Que.

Gordon was born in East Angus, Quebec where he spent his entire school life. Following graduation from high school in 1952, and possessing an urge to run his allowance into a fortune, he went to work in a paper mill. But a year of physical labour convinced him that his time, talent, and energy should be directed into another field. So it was that in the autumn of 1953 Gord first appeared at Bishop's to start his college career.

The quiet and studious type, Gord's activities have been largely confined to balancing chemical equations and juggling mathematical formulae. But there were times when he recklessly abandoned all this to play soccer or hockey for the 'Blue' intramural team.

The net result of Gord's three years of study will be a B.Sc. in Chemistry-Mathematics. Armed with this degree he plans to enter the Faculty of Engineering at McGill next year. To him go our very best wishes for a successful future.
Gerald Ernest Shalinsky
Montreal, Que.

March 1934 came in like a lion, left Gerald Shalinsky, (more or less) then limped away to be followed by the rains of April. But he (the lion) had done his job, and come what could, Gerald remained.

His first words (Gerald's) we are told, were a reasonable facsimile of "Akels, we'll do our best,..." whereupon he was enrolled in the local scout troop. As it turned out, this was a smart move, for Gerry took to scouts as the proverbial duck takes to the equally proverbial water.

Scouts, camps, trips, badges, Bishop's... so followed the career of Gerald. But when he entered Bishop's, and became one of the Greats of Old Arts, Gerald's previous career faded and an illustrious life of extra-curricular activities followed. The Photography Club, of which he is President this year, provided Gerry with the excuse of taking many pictures, ranging from 'mush-grey' to professional quality. As a member of the Biology Club, Gerry carefully cultivated 'Bonehead,' the sensational mouse-rat, the F2 generation of which is now divided among the largest American universities.

The Socratic Society provided an intellectual vent, the CIC a practical vent, the Badminton Club a physical vent, and Rovers a roving vent. Being thus vented, Gerry proceeded academically, receiving this year a B.A. in Science. His plan for the future is Medicine, and in this profession we wish him all success.

Brian H. Steeves
Westmount, Que.

Brian was born in Montreal, in February of 1934, and has always lived in that French-Canadian metropolis. He attended several Westmount schools before he finally gained his matriculation at Sir George Williams' High School in 1952.

In the same year, Brian enrolled at Bishop's in a Bachelor of Science course, taking up a Chemistry-Physics option. Although primarily interested in Organic Chemistry, his instruction in Physics has been of some value, as can be seen by the many attachments he has on his radio, reputedly the best in Norton Hall, where he has lived ever since he came here. Brian also carries on Mrs. McGee's coffee service in his room between 10:45 and the wee, small hours of the morning.

For several years, "von Stief" has found time for stage work in Dramatics, and he set up the inter-communication system. He was also active in the Glee Club, the Photography Club, and the C.I.C.

Brian would like to continue his studies next year, and we take this opportunity to wish him the very best of luck in his future career.

Ruth Evelyn Townshend
St. Lambert, Que.

The truth about Ruth! (With apologies to her). The fun began when Ruth moved to the third floor where her lively disposition and gift of gab amused her friends late into the night—every night. It was then that she decided she had better resign from the House Committee, rather than be fired.

She often took advantage of her free train passes to have fun in Montreal, along with enjoying the good times at Bishop's, and gave stiff competition to Herbie when she came back loaded with goodies for her hungry friends (and kept our breath ‘kissing’ sweet with her after-dinner mints).

But, don't be misled. Ruth has her serious side too. She... well, it must be there somewhere! She was elected Second Year Representative on the Women's Executive Council. She "talked" herself into the Literary and Debating Executive as Freshette Representative, and became Secretary the next year. Her interest in nature wasn't limited to the golf course, so she joined the Biology Club and in her second year became President, and worked eventually towards a Biology-Chemistry degree. Ruth also sang in the Glee Club and Choir and soloed at a Christmas Carol Service (although some of us thought she should have confined her singing to the showers)! This year she devoted some time to writing for the Campus and serving as Graduate's Editor for the Year Book.

Ruth is seriously considering going into the field of Social Work and we feel that she will be successful because of her "infectious" personality, shown by the number of friends she will leave behind.

P.S.—The authors have just left for a lengthy tour of the world.

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Blair Whittemore  
Deloro, Ont.

It is a matter of debate whether Bishop's is indebted to Deloro, Ont., for Blair, or to Blair for letting us know there was such a place as Deloro. Busyly completing his last year in Honours Science, Blair is one of those blessed among us who realized long before he came to University that he was destined to the medical profession.

But Blair's character and activities have been anything but one-sided. He has, in the last three years, displayed the most amazing versatility and has contributed to the life of the University unselfishly and conscientiously. In his freshman year he made his debut on the hockey team and the fact that he has won the Most Valuable Player Award two years in a row speaks for itself. During his second year, Blair carried on his appointment as Accountant for the S.E.C., a position demanding a great deal of work but very little recognition. At the same time he held the job of Business Manager of the Year Book.

In April of 1954 Blair was acclaimed as Secretary-Treasurer of the Council and has succeeded admirably in keeping the complex finances of the Student's Association under control. It must not be overlooked that "Whit" was honoured by the Brotherhood by being elected its Chief Brother last year.

Bishop's is losing a valuable member and McGill is gaining one. We are sure that in years to come Blair will prove more than worthy of the Medical profession.

Thomas Emberley Wilson  
Hampstead, Que.

"Out of the night, which was fifty below, and into the din and the glare.

There stumbled a student fresh from the north, snow-blinded and loaded for bar.

Thus Tom Wilson entered his first year at Bishop's a month after the less hardy had registered.

As professors will verify, Tom applied himself moderately to his studies during his three-year stay at Bishop's. Extra-curricular activities took up most of Tom's spare time; he was assistant advertising manager of the Campus in his first year, advertising manager in his second, and business manager in his third. As a member of the Biology Club, he became its Secretary-Treasurer in his final year. He also sat on the Board of Publications, and held membership in the Economics and Glee Clubs.

Tom lived in Norton Hall for his first two years, and then moved to Old Arts in his final year. He explained that the change was to bring him closer to that great storehouse of knowledge, the library. He took advantage of his proximity to the library until after Christmas, when it was decided that he should have a taste of out-of-residence life.

With a Biology-Chemistry sheepskin under his arm, Tom plans to go into Engineering at U. of T. in the fall. When asked how he would use his intimate knowledge of biology in Engineering, Tom replied that it would enable him to distinguish between edible and poisonous mushrooms while in the wilds building bridges.

Tom, known to some as 'Willy,' claims that he has had a worthwhile time at Bishop's. It is likely that he will lead a worthwhile existence wherever he goes.

John R. Wood  
Cookshire, Que.

This year there is graduating from Bishop's a young man whose interests range from chemistry to C.O.T.C., from bridge to basketball. He is none other than Jack, Woody, or John R. Wood.

During his four years at college, Jack has lived a rather unusual life, spending his first two years in residence (which whetted his appetite for cards) and the last two years travelling between Cookshire and college, frequently changing his mind about his major subject. At last report, Jack tells us he has decided on chemistry rather than mathematics.

Yet his extra-curricular life has been extremely constant and equally full. Jack has been a star player (watch those elbows, Woody!) of the inter-varsity scale, football for two years and basketball for four have kept Jack in good shape for his notorious and annual five mile races.

Jack is one of the many students who has profited from the C.O.T.C., for he has spent two months lounging on the sandy beaches of the Pacific, in Victoria, B.C. Some people get all the breaks!

What he will do after receiving a B.Sc. degree, Jack hasn't yet decided. And when he will be successful and a good sportsman, for he has been in the past. So what is there left but for us to say, "The best of luck to you, Jack!"
Sylvia Woodward
Lennoxville, Que.

"Silver", a girl fired with ambition, could be found at almost anytime, everyday, lurking around the science laboratories. Her activities in the lab during her three years here have seen her examining Squalas (the dogfish), studying Basidiozymeens (mushrooms) and preparing Ethylene Dibromide or boiling fruitfly media (cornmeal mush).

Sylvia's free moments (while she was waiting for something to boil) were spent with a basketball. She was an outstanding forward on the college team for three years and spread her talents even farther for she coached the Lennoxville High School team to victory.

Her physical stamina has been advantageous in other fields. She competed in the road races and made a fine showing. Never was Sylvia one of the laggards on mountain climbing expeditions or peat-bog excursions.

Her abilities and her keen interest in biology earned her the position of President of the Biology Club in her third year. This burdened her with the responsibilities of an exhibition.

In her second year Sylvia decided that she was too old to walk and too young to hitchhike over the distance between the college and the family farm on Molton Hill. Consequently she procured a jeep which did get her there! The time saved in this way Sylvia spent in domestic endeavors, relaxing socially or aiding others in their Genetics assignments.

Sylvia is returning to Bishop's for Education and the manner in which she has applied herself in the past is good indication of the success which undoubtedly awaits her in the future.

John Hilton Wright
Sherbrooke, Que.

Hilton was born in Sherbrooke in September 1936. After some years of impatient waiting he began his education at the Lawrence School, and eventually reached Sherbrooke High from which he graduated in 1953. During the latter part of his school career Hilton's ambition was to become a pilot, but instead of joining the R.C.A.F., he made a move down to earth and enrolled at Bishop's in September '53 hoping to obtain a Maths-Physics degree.

As a non-resident student he became a full-fledged member of one of the common room clubs, and his friends nicknamed him "Busby" because of his prominent barbed wire crew cut. Like many of his associates he took an especially active part in any and all the sports and games that were going on, but, of course, he had other interests too.

As yet Hilton is undecided about his plans for next year, but whatever they may be, our best wishes go with him for a happy and successful future.
Faculty of Divinity

E. Kent Clarke, B.A.
Pembroke, Ont.

It was the fall of 1951 when the walls of Bishop's first reverberated with the determined "Ottawa Valley twang" of a sturdy young freshman by the name of Kent Clarke.

Kent, born in 1932 and raised near Pembroke, Ontario, has ever since that day continued to make an impression upon life on our campus. He has kept himself busy during his stay as Sacristan of Saint Mark's Chapel, a stalwart member of four years' standing on the House Committee and in numerous other activities. He was chosen Business Manager of the Campus in 1953, and as Editor in 1954 piloted the college paper to new heights of achievement. This year he was elected to the Stewardship Committee of Saint Mark's Chapel and sat as Chairman on the William Tribble Memorial Committee.

Kent completed his B.A. in 1954 and has now completed his two years study in Theology with a view to Ordination in the Diocese of Ottawa this Spring. Those on and off the campus who have shared his friendship know that his steadfast stand in the Catholic faith and his deeply sympathetic nature will capture the hearts of many. We are certain that in the Church of God he will render an effective and conscientious priesthood. Godspeed Kent.

Owen A. Evans
Ottawa, Ont.

Born in Alberta, Owen spent the early years of his life in B.C. He joined the Canadian Army at Victoria in 1941, and six months later was "transported" overseas. In four years of overseas service, Owen's education was somewhat broadened as the result of an extensive walking tour of England and North West Europe under the benign guidance of a gentle sergeant-major.

After returning to Canada, Owen spent six of the next eight years in the Armed Forces, and, as a sergeant in the Pay Corps, he registered at Bishop's in 1953, for the special L.S.T. Course. Here his military career took a turn for the better, with his commissioning in the C.O.T.C. "Agrota!" Evans, as he has been known, has been active in a number of clubs and societies on the campus. He has been active in Dramatics, and between stage appearances, he found time to dabble in debating—to the extent of receiving the Abbott Trophy in his second year as the most effective debater. In keeping with the confidence thus placed in him, he has, in his final year, captained the Divinity Faculty to victory in the Skinner debating series; and his humorous 'bag of tricks' aided considerably Bishop's entry into the I.U.D.L. Finals.

Upon Ordination, Owen will serve the Church of God in the Diocese of Ottawa. We wish him Godspeed in his Ministry.
Donald David Ferguson
Parrsboro, Nova Scotia

The 'Daddy' of this year's graduates, Don entered the scheme of things some thirty-four years ago on a Saskatchewan farm. The turning point of World War II took place in 1940 when "Fergie" enlisted in the Canadian Army. Before being shipped overseas he successfully completed his own private campaign by marrying Kathleen Lank, an Eastern belle. Overseas he served with the 3rd Canadian Division in England, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany; but in spite of this the Allies won the war.

At Bishop's, Fergie has been active in the Glee Club, Chapel Choir, Canterbury Club, and Theological Society. He was president of the Glee Club and the William Temple Theological Society, and Circulation Manager of the Campus, all of which have benefited by his leadership and executive abilities.

Upon graduation, Don will be ordained by The Right Reverend W. E. Bagnall, Bishop of Niagara, and will serve the Church under him as rector of St. Paul's Church, Palmerston, Ontario.

Don is straightforward, tenacious of purpose, and truly sympathetic and understanding in nature. His character has been well fashioned and is sustained by deep Christian convictions. Bishop's sees in him an able messenger of the Gospel, a devoted minister of both Word and Sacrament. May God bless you, Don.

Walter Howard Frere Kennedy, B.A., LL.B.
Toronto, Ont.

Frere entered the world on St. David's Day in 1932, but he is Irish and Scottish and has "no dealings with the Welsh." Born and brought up in Toronto "the Good," he attended Huron Street Public School and the University of Toronto Schools before commencing studies for his B.A. at the U. of T. which he obtained in 1946 and during which he spent one year in Holland with the 48th Highlanders.

In 1954, Frere came to Bishop's to study for Holy Orders, enrolling in the L.S.T. course. In his first year he took part in the Sher-Lenn choir. In the autumn terms of 1954 and 1955, he was a member of the Skinner Debating teams and with his schola training was able to assist his colleagues to victory each time. In 1955 he was elected President of the William Temple Theological Society and was a member of the committee set up to revise the Constitution of the Student's Association. On top of all this he is a very conscientious worker in his studies.

St. Matthew's Day, 1955, saw him ordained to the Deaconate by the Archbishop of Quebec and made part-time assistant at St. Peter's Church, Sherbrooke, to which every Sunday morning he takes the 7:17 a.m. "transcontinental."

At 6:00 a.m. every morning the sound of little pitter-pattering feet can be heard on the staircase of the "Shed." Frere and his sometimes reluctant disciples are out for their campus trot. He is the Shed's perennial early riser and no matter how early in the morning it may be, he can always be depended upon to come up with some bit of whimsical humor with which to amaze his more bleary-eyed confreres. God bless you in your Calling, Frere.

Donald H. West, B.A.
St. Catharines, Ont.

If what we have seen of Don during the five years that he has been at Bishop's is any indication of what we may expect from him in the future, then it is certain that the Diocese of Niagara is singularly fortunate in having him as one of the future clergy; for since he arrived here in the fall of 1951 he has shown continuous improvement and development which each year gains in momentum and as yet shows no signs of abatement. After completing his High School at St. Catharines, Ontario, he enrolled at Bishop's in the B.A. course, with a view to Holy Orders. The sailing was not easy for Don at first, but persistent determination and a strong sense of his vocation carried him through his B.A. and two years of post-graduate study which earned him his L.S.T.

During his years at Bishop's Don distinguished himself on the staff of the Campus, first as a reporter and then as News Editor. He showed himself to be a very capable debater, and in his graduating year he was an invaluable member of the Students' Council while conducting the Literary and Debating Society to one of its most successful years. His quick wit and fine sense of humour made "Chesty" a very popular member of the clubs and societies to which he belonged.

Bishop's is going to miss you, Don, and we therefore wish you every success in the future, and Godspeed.
Faculty of Education
HEATHER A. DAVIDSON
Ormstown, Que.

BERNARD G. HODGE
Cookshire, Que.

ROSEMARY G. AIKMAN
Sillery, Que.

ANN C. DODDS
Coaticook, Que.

ROBERT D. MIDGLEY
Montreal, Que.

BRUCE M. BENTON
St. Lambert, Que.
TEACHERS' QUALIFICATIONS
1956-57

Heather Davidson - Efficiency

Ben Hodge - Industry

Rosemary Aikman - Cheerfulness

Ann Dodds - Variety

Macaroons grade 6&

Bob Midgley - Discipline

Charles I and the Civil War 1642-49

Bruce Benton - Good Sportsmanship
Golden Mitre

JAMES ANDERSON

SHIRLEY KITCHING

PETER MORAND

WILLIAM STAVER

BLAIR WHITTEMORE

ANNUS MIRABILIS '56
Under Graduates
Third of a Fourth Year

THIS is a unique and rather mixed up group, because unlike the other years it has no corporate feeling at all. Its members probably didn't even know who was in the group until they got together for this picture. The reason for this is that the group contains three varied elements, some of whom entered Bishop's in 1953 and some in 1954. There were those who by a certain lack of diligence in studies found it necessary to take four years to get their degrees, those who by a surplus of diligence achieved the necessary marks and decided to take four-year Honours courses, and those who when they arrived at Bishop's in 1954 had enough credits to enter second year.

We think it would be quite interesting and revealing if we could classify the people in the third year of a four-year course into the four groups which Ernest Havemann and Patricia Salter West use in their statistical survey. They Went To College. They list Greasy Grinds, All-Around Students, Big Men (and Women) on Campus, and Those Who Just Sat There. Greasy Grinds are the bookworms who get 80's and are rarely seen outside of the library or laboratory; All-Around Students are those who get 80's, run the extra-curricular activities and are the life of the party at the dances; Big Men on Campus are those who concentrate on extra-curricular activities and just skim by academically; and Those Who Just Sat There are those who are enrolled but you never seem to hear of them or see them around.

Perhaps it reflects favourably on Bishop's that our group does not fall into these types. There are a few Big Men (and Women) on Campus, and few of Those Who Just Sat There. But those whose marks qualify them for the Greasy Grind category took part in activities quite extensively (reminding one of Dr. Jefferis' adage, "Come to Bishop's—every student a Vice-President of something") and there were none who in the strictest sense of academic, social and administrative skills could be called All-Around Students.

However, our group's members were active in almost every sphere of student activity. Dolce Narizzano played a leading role in the successful Winter Carnival—she was elected Queen, the first in the college's history, and she directed the Carnabellies. Mary Creegan was selected Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Society. Phillis O'Dowd was Secretary of the Dramatics Society, Vice-President of the Glee Club and women's representative on the Carnival Committee. Joan Scharfe was stage manager in dramatics.
Most of the group are men and they were equally energetic. Jim Keith was manager of minor athletics and a member of the Carnival Committee, and in March was elected President of Athletics. Rupert Buchanan was editor of the Campus, and at the end of the year elected President of Publications. Bob Morrison was sports editor of the Campus, and was then elected manager of minor athletics and appointed Vice-President of Athletics. Don Hall, at the end of his first year here, was elected to the presidency of two clubs, the Photography Club and the Biology Club, and acted in “The Happy Time.” Graham Jackson was president of publicity.

Don Acres and his quartet were a feature of several dances during the year. Don Kuehner’s cartoons brightened the Campus and he designed the covers of the Mitre. Dave Lethbridge was assistant football manager and became manager by acclamation at the end of the year. Andrew Little was Bishop’s correspondent for the Sherbrooke Daily Record, as well as playing a leading role in “The Happy Time.”

John Matthews and Brad Mitchell were both active in two major sports, Brad was center on the football championship team and a forward on the hockey team. John was a halfback on the football team and a defenceman on the hockey team. John Pratt was a back on the football team and was a member of the Glee Club’s male quartette. John Rider was an end on the football team and was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Biology Club.

Class of ’57

Does this class need any commentary at all? “Annus Mirabilis-THE WONDERFUL YEAR”: everybody knows, of course, that the new title of the Year Book was given in their honor. With sound cause do we wonder whether Bishop’s ever had a nicer, livelier, activer Second Year—in fact, so activer, that half of its members aren’t even in the picture. They were so busy “doing other things,” or resting up from “doing other things,” that they had no time to spare for the immortalization of their precious features. Our own President of Second Year, Mr. Ferrabee, was writhing in the agonies of a hockey practice when this fragment of the class was photographed.

The Class of ’57 abounds in genii of all sorts: of oratorical enchantresses such as soft-spoken Dawn Mckell, of promising literary figures such as poetess Kate Cantlie, and much criticised, but nevertheless undisputably talented journalist John Cook, and several budding and withering actors and actresses. Its role in Athletics rate also invaluable. Its six-footers, (and five-footers too,) have formed the backbones of our more or less successful college teams. Men like Bob Burt, Sam Poaps, Don Stringer and John Douglas have had a great share in leading the Gaitors to their glorious victories: our fair-haired pride, Don Stringer, has filled more baskets with more balls on more occasions than any other member of the basketball team; and as to our not too outstanding hockey-team, men like Dexter Jolley, and Jim Ferrabee have done much to prevent it from being worse. As to other fields, Peter Blakie and John Gallop made noteworthy contributions to the success of the Winter Carnival, and smiling Princess Sue Pepall, to its added charm.

But it is not only a few individuals who make this year’s second year into the “Wonderful Year.” There was a general spirit among the members of the class which is not short of being wonderful in itself. Nearly everyone participated in something: more often, in several “somethings.” A great number of the shapely legs of our world-renown Carnabeles for example belonged to second year girls, while on the more intellectual side, so did many of the sweet throats which were responsible for the excellent performance of the Glee Club. The Societies, Literary, Debating and Dramatics, have greatly benefited from the competence of second year students and all other clubs have also enjoyed their active association in them.

The Class of ’57 feels that it has been a “Wonderful Year.” We feel that we have shown the Class of ’58 what they should do next year, and the Class of ’56, what they should have done this year.
Back Row—L to R:  G. Lemesurier, R. Fletcher, G. Thompson, N. Knutson, I. Amery, C. MacInnis,  
P. Blaikie, J. Gallop, S. Warhaft, D. Hackett, R. Ayoub, M. Benoit.


Second Row—L to R:  H. Lothrop, N. Sheppard, N. Ryan, D. Young, K. Cantlie, L. Ritchie, M.-L.,  
Jarand, H. Rodger, S. Blum, A. McGregor.

Front Row—L to R:  D. Montgomery, N. Pond, J. Smith, G. Fairbairn, R. Storr, S. Pepai, J. Plant,  
D. McKell, B. Penhale, A. Hunt, V. Dawber, B. Carleton.

Hungerbuhler, C. Reibmayr, P. Brillinge, R. Berdey, N. MacRae, R. Heward,  

Third Row—L to R:  G. Pierret, D. Moore, L. Devitt, E. Thompson, D. Loomis, R. Bidgood, B.  
Beetensen, L. Ryan, B. Fitzgerald, D. Scott, B. Prentice, P. Bedford-Jones,  
B. Lyon, G. Wallingford, M. Lawson.

Second Row—L to R:  J. de la Verge, J. Phillips, A. Davis, B. Brooks, B. Grant, E. Clark, S. Currie,  
P. Berridge, A. Hudson, L. Evans, J. Savage, B. Hodges, J. Martin, B. Atkken,  
R. Legg, J. Lummis, A. Amery, R. Stokes.

Front Row—L to R:  J. Lyster, S. Walsh, S. Steinman, T. Garmaise, N. Willis, B. Steeves, V. Emerson,  
S. Woodward, M. Fellowes, H. Macdonald, A. Norton, C. Rowe, M. Corbeil,  
E. Nicholls, M. Goodfellow, F. Borich, P. Parham.
Class of '58

FIFTY boys and twenty-nine girls constituted the freshman class of 1955-56. Although a few were left behind at Christmas, most of us survived the rigours of freshman life.

We soon became acquainted with the upper-classmen and the professors, and they, with the help of our yellow portable placards, quickly got to know us.

After the initial flurry of registration, teas, and initiation, we settled down to a routine quickly becoming familiar to us—lectures and seminars in the morning, afternoons in the laboratory, a considerable number of evenings spent in preparing assignments and essays. Most of us adjusted to the new schedule without any trouble.

It was not long before we learned what freshmen are for. In residence we answered telephones; the girls kept the hockey team in good repair; every two weeks an afternoon was spent in addressing Campuses.

The academic side of college life was balanced in sports, dramatics, and a participation in the other clubs on the campus. The freshmen contributed to Bishop’s series of championship football games. Enthusiastic freshmen formed part of the cheerleading section. The girls’ basketball team was forwarded to success with the help of some of the freshmen. About ten of the first year students took part in the minor plays. Tanya Garmaise and Tony Vintcent acted in “The Happy Time.” The hockey team was not without the vivacity of a few freshmen.

Martha Fellowes and Hugh MacDonald were elected as Senior Freshette and Senior Freshman. They performed the many duties well and cheerfully.

All in all, the neophytes at Bishop’s enjoyed an interesting and educational year . . . one that will undoubtedly make them look forward to their second year with confidence.

* * *

The Faculty of Divinity
1955-1956

In retrospect 1955-56 has indeed been a year of which the Faculty of Divinity can be justifiably proud. Our Dean, the Rev. Sydney Jellicoe, was granted a D.D., by the McGill University last spring. Father Clarke went to his homeland of Wales last summer and again at Christmas. On returning from his second trip he brought back his charming bride, the former Margaret Roberts.

There were twelve new additions to the Faculty this year, eight of whom were freshmen. They are Bernard Beetensen, Robert Bidgood, Paul Brillinger, John Hilton, Garth Morrill, Robert Sinclair, Raymond Stokes and Earl R. Thompson. There was one additional Arts student, Roland Wood, and three new members of the L.S.T. class: Allen Cook, Grover Kendrick and Harry Preece.

There are five graduates this year in Theology: the Rev. W. H. Frere Kennedy, E. Kent Clarke, Owen Evans, Donald Ferguson, Donald West, The Rev. Vaughan Wilford. May our Blessed Lord be with them as they start their ministry.

Upon completion of this term Donald West, Richard Berryman, Donald Ferguson, E. Kent Clarke and Owen Evans will be ordained to the Diaconate at services in Hamilton and Ottawa. Our prayers go with them.

Two of our number are going to England next year to continue their studies. Peter Hannen will be reading for a B.D. at King’s College, London, and Paul Gibson will be reading Honours Theology at St. Peter’s Hall, Oxford.

At Evensong on Sundays during Lent, various members of the Faculty participated in dialogue sermons.

The guest lecturers this year were the Very Rev. A. T. Briarly Browne, D.D., St. George’s Cathedral, Kingston, Ont., The Rev. J. S. Thomson, D.D., Dean of the Faculty of Divinity, McGill University, the Rev. K. H. Rogers, Ph.D., of Montreal Diocesan College. We are currently looking forward in the final term to hearing Miss F. A. Filer on Christian Education and Mr. Morris Austin on Church Music.

A new Clinical Pastoral Training Course was officially inaugurated this year with T. J. Quintin, M.D., as Honourary Consultant and lecturer.

This year the Faculty of Divinity regained the Skinner Debating Trophy. Of the four members of the I.U.D.L. team, which reached the league semi-finals, three were Divinity students.

The high point of the year for the Faculty, was the annual retreat, conducted by the Rt. Rev. Walter E. Bagnall, Bishop of Niagara.

Students' Executive Council

The publishing of the Year Book coincides with the spring elections for the council for the next academic year. It is a fitting time, therefore to glance back over the past year at the record of the Students’ Executive Council for the year 1955-56.

First, the personalities on the council: the position of Senior Man, with all its complex and varied responsibilities, has been most capably and efficiently held by Bill Stavert. Bill, who graduates this year in English honours, has given up a great deal of his time and energy to student government, and has fulfilled all the great demands made upon the holder of this most important position in the Students’ Association.

Peter Morand, Vice-President of the Association, also deserves congratulations for his work in a difficult position. As well as handling the organization of college dances, he has performed most capably the more thankless task of running the house committees of the men’s residences, and has accomplished a great deal towards better integration of student and faculty disciplining.

The finances for the year 1955-56 have been managed by the Secretary-Treasurer of the Association, Blair Whittemore. Assisted by the Accountant, Jamie Plant, Blair has efficiently managed the complex finances of the Association, which includes management of the finances of most of the societies on the campus.

Shirley Kitching, the Senior Lady, has represented the Women’s Society on the council, and in this position has co-ordinated women’s activities with the general activities of the campus.

Dramatics has been represented this year on the council by John Brierley, under whose leadership, the Dramatics Society has produced three minor plays and a major play, The Happy Time. John deserves special congratulations for his contribution to the battle of the budget, for with the minor plays of autumn ’55, the Dramatics Society recovered a sizeable deficit and still managed to make a tidy profit.

Elizabeth Home, as President of Publications, has co-ordinated the activities of the three Bishop’s publications, the Mitre, the Campus, and the Year Book. During her period of office, the Year Book has undergone at least a partial metamorphosis and has gained a new name and a more varied layout.

Jim Ferrabee has filled the position of President of Second Year, a position frequently and mistakenly regarded as a “cinch.” Jim has represented W.U.S. on the council, has managed the Common Room Committees, and carried out many other minor but vital tasks.

Paul Gibson, as President of the Literary and Debating Society, has led Literary and Debating through one of its most successful years in a very long time. Several well-known speakers have been brought in from outside to address the students; and Paul, debating himself, led a four-man debating team to the Eastern Finals of the I.U.D.L.

The President of Athletics, Lewis Abbott, has also had a most successful year. Although the hockey and basketball teams this year have had many opportunities to prove themselves good losers, the football team has once more brought fame to Bishop’s as champions of the league.

Minor Athletics have been handled this year by Jim Keith. Jim started off at a disadvantage because Stu Clark, who was elected to the position last spring, was forced to resign because of academic pressure. Jim stepped into the position in the fall of ’55 and has done a most commendable job since that time.

Last but not least, Rowena Gregory has filled the position of Secretary to the President, efficiently, capably, and good-humoredly.

To summarize the activities of the council as a body is impossible in a brief paragraph. To recall a few highlights—extensive changes in the constitution of the Association whereby Minor Athletics is no longer a council position but has been replaced on the council by the President of Publicity and Public Relations; the incorporation of the position of chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee into the position of Vice-President; the beginnings of a general revamping of the entire constitution; and of course, the brightest highlight of all, the unique and astounding broomball game against the Université de Sherbrooke at Iceralma (it was a double shutout)!

As the council of 1955-56 goes out of office, they would like to take this opportunity to wish the incoming council all the best wishes for success in the coming year.
students' executive council 1955-56

W. Stewart senior man
S. Ritching senior lady

P. Morand vice-president

B. Whitemore sec-treas

L. Abbott pres. athletics

E. Home publications

J. Brickerley dramatics

P. S. Gibson lit. & debating

J. Ferrabee pres - 2nd year

J. Plant accountant

R. Gregory secretary

J. Keith vice-pres athletics
Women's Society

Honorary President ................. MRS. JELLICOE
Senior Lady ...................... SHIRLEY KITCHING
Vice-President .................... JANE BARTLETT
Secretary-Treasurer ................ PAULINE REED
Second Year Representative .... SUSAN PEPALL
Freshette Representative ....... MARTHA FELLOWES

"The meeting will come to order."—A hushed silence falls over the packed lecture room as the campus-shattering Women's Society Meeting gets under way, Miss Kitching presiding. The Minutes are read, and naturally, approved as read.

"Business From The Minutes?" The Duty list has been posted in the Out-of Residence Women's Common Room. This Room must be kept tidy or severe fines will be levied .... The Football sweaters and socks are being kept mended by the agile fingers of the Freshettes.

"Reports and Communications"—Miss Lennon reports that the Blues are the intramural Basketball Champs and that only one intramural Hockey game has been played because of poor ice conditions .... Miss Reed has finally sold her thirty-first Blazer and has the usual announcement to make that the 'following bills have been paid ....' Miss Pepall reports that the Freshette Tea was a success .... Vice-President Jane Bartlett has found a skate belonging to some Carnabelle.—Any claimants for it? .... Miss Fellowes reports that the following Freshettes must pay a fine of fifty cents for some inexcusable crime ....

"New Business"—Mrs. Jellico has kindly agreed to be the Honorary President of the Women's Society for this academic year .... A Committee to investigate reviewing our Constitution has been set up .... An account belonging to the Women's Society alone has been opened in the Bank of Commerce in Lennoxville.

"The Meeting is adjourned, there being no further business" .... Will The Freshettes please remain behind for the roll-call?

And so the Women's Society continues, although often unobtrusively, to add to the life on the campus. Despite what some of the male members of the College may think, the Women's Society does much more than merely put on Teas, and this year the activities of the Society have been many and varied, both on the campus and off.

The "Cagettes" of the Women's Society formed a most successful Basketball Team which ended up in first place in the Sherbrooke House League and even beat the Bishop's Gaitors in an exhibition basketball game.

The victories of the Women's Basketball Team is not the only proof of the prowess of the Bishop's women in the athletic field. The Carnabelles, our Carnival Skating Stars, brought fame to our Alma Mater not only by their excellent showing in Bishop's own Icerama, but also by shining in the limelight at McGill's Winter Carnival and Sherbrooke's Ice Show.

Intramural sports which give each member of the Women's Society a chance to "keep in shape," have also been played throughout the year. This year has seen a very popular change in the intramural programme. Ice Hockey has given way to Volleyball.

This year for the first time, a member of our Society was elected to be Queen of Bishop's Winter Carnival.

The biggest event of the year for the Women's Society as well as for the whole College, so we women think, is the Women's Dance. This Dance is a Sadie Hawkins affair when the women do the asking and also the paying, and all the work of decorating the gym, preparing refreshments, providing entertainment, and obtaining an orchestra. The Dance this year was centred around a Spring Theme and was a great success, we feel, from the women's point of view as well as the men's!

Members of the Women's Society have also contributed in many small ways to the community about the College, by helping with Brownies, visiting patients in the Sherbrooke Hospital and selling tickets at the Sherbrooke Rotary Fair.

In this way the Women's Society which includes every woman student of the University, operates and, thus another successful and busy year of the Women's Society comes to a close.
Women's Society
1955-56

President
Shirley Kitching

Vice-President
Jane Bartlett

Sec-Treas
Pauline Reed

Second Year Representative
Sue Pepal

Women's Athletic Representative
Judy Lennon

Fresnlette Rep
Martha Fellowes
THE function of the Board of Publications is to co-ordinate the activities of the Mitre, Annus Mirabilis and the Campus. The Board, headed by Elizabeth Home, President of Publications, and John Desmarais, Vice-President, and composed of three representatives from each publication, met about every two weeks or so in the committee room. The meetings were usually quiet, main achievements of the Board being:

An advertising commission composed of Liz Home, Bob DeJong, David Bonyun and Toby Rochester was established to meet periodically.

A special commission composed of Liz Home, John Desmarais and Aline Rahal was set up to consider changes in Annus Mirabilis. Aline took on other members and spent a great deal of work on the new format of this annual.

Elizabeth Home, John Cook and David Bonyun made some minor changes in the Constitution of the Board as part of the general revamping of the Constitution of the Association.

The Handbook and Student Directory were printed on time and were felt to be successes.

Rupert Buchanan’s offer to distribute newspapers from other colleges in the men’s common rooms was accepted.

The mishandled publications typewriter was located. The President asked the Council for a press camera for the Campus but her request was turned down.

The Board approved staff changes in the various publications.

Meetings were never spectacular, and never stormy, but it was felt that the Board of Publications fulfilled its role well.

Annum Mirabilis

Year Book Staff

Editor.......................... ALINE RAHAL
Business Manager............. JAMIE PLANT
Advertising Manager......... DANE ROCHESTER
Women’s Editor............... DOLCE NARIZZANO
Art Editor.................. BILL WEBB
Photography Editors........ GRAHAM JACKSON
CharlE MacINNES
Graduate Editor............. RUTH TOWNSHEND
Activities Editor............ TED GALAMBOS
Societies Editor.............. VALS HORSFALL
Divinity Editor.............. FRED ETHERDEN
Secretary..................... VALERIE DAWBER

Perhaps some of you may have wondered why, after these many years, it was suddenly decided to bring about changes to this publication. Change is inevitable. It comes sooner or later with time. Then perhaps the question should not be “why,” but “how did this change come about?”

The answer is simple. One day, the board of publications sat down at a meeting. By chance, a Year Book sitting on the table happened to catch someone’s attention, and it was remarked that this publication had, in reality, no name. This created quite a stir and such further comments as “Why, yes, you’re so right!” and “Do you know, I think you might have something there!” followed. After much discussion, it was agreed to run a contest in order to find an appropriate name for the Year Book. The outcome of this was as you see it on the cover. John Gallop submitted the name Annum Mirabilis and won.

This was only the beginning. More changes lay in store for the Year Book. However, to bring about these changes required much thought, talk, and time, more so than the board of publications could afford to spare. Therefore, a revamping committee, headed by the Editor, Aline Rahal, was formed to
deal with the problem as best it knew how. Out of what seemed to be mass confusion finally emerged a trickle, then a whole stream of constructive ideas. Our primary aim was to try to make every student feel that this was his book, because it reminded him of his college year.

As a result, we included more campus activity pictures this year than ever before. We tried to take the pictures of the various clubs and societies in informal poses. In some instances, unfortunately, our imaginations failed us and the photography is not as interesting as it might have been.

Instead of the formal group picture of the faculty, we took informal shots of each individual member, to better remind us of the close bond between student and professor which has always existed here at Bishop's University.

Year books from other universities were sent to us which greatly aided us in forming new ideas. Our printers, Page-Sangster, also came to our assistance by suggesting new types of prints and different types of layouts. The Brown Brothers designed for us several possible covers, from which emerged our present one.

In closing, we can only hope that we did not bring about change for the sake of change alone, but in so doing, succeeded, if ever so slightly, to improve this volume for everyone concerned.

**  **  **

The Mitre

The power behind our literary magazine, Editor George Cantlie, and David Bunton discuss the status of the Mitre.
The following were chosen by the Literary Board of the Mitre as the best contributions of the year.

Cocktail Hour

ELIZABETH HOME, B.A.

Unsanforized sky,
Shrinking into itself,
Looking for a little lost sun
To warm its rain-wet ribs,
Marks the coming of
The cocktail hour.
Horns of taxis
Radar forth sharp shots of sound
From which the fog steals
Even the energy to echo.
Neon dancers
Above a street of nightclubbery
Weep together in the rain,
And neon commandments —
EAT HERE; SMOKE PLAYERS —
Become damp hieroglyphics
As the reds and greens and purples
Coalesce, streak, and merge.

But here, up here,
Seventeenth floor,
Apartment eight,
Windermere Gardens,
(Dogs and children not allowed)
There is clear dry light,
The only rain the rain of tongues
Talking into a vacuum.
Steam heat,
View of the park,
And the drapes
(Darling, I love them)
Enclosing (like an impressionistic sea)
An island of the literati,
Island of Culture,
Island of DuMauriers,
Island of Haig & Haig.

Sealed in a crafty chair is
Mister Maximilian Montgomery,
The Reason for our gay gathering,
A novelist of note.
"Tears for the City" he wrote,
And it was made into a film.
(He has not read it, but has seen
The film, and thus is able to impress.)
His reputation,
I believe, is based upon the fact
That he has damned civilization

The Mitre Staff

honorary president • w. o. raymond
j. gray • d. c. masters
editor • george cantlie
assistant editor • elizabeth welter
business & advertising • david bunyon
women's editor • katharine cantlie
art editor • donald kuehner
exchanges editor • heather maggs
circulation • peter manning
secretary-treasurer • tony vintcent
eric clarke • vals horsfall
johh heward • elizabeth home
murray greenwood • beverley aitken
david bonyun • phyllis parham

One of the most striking things about this year's Mitre is the new cover design. This is the second year Don Kuehner has given the Mitre a new cover. For his work on the Executive board of the Mitre as Art Editor, and for the new covers, a debt of thanks is owed to Don.

To the other members of the Executive Board go our thanks for their hard work in producing so fine a publication as the Mitre has been this year.

A special feature of the first issue was the publication of a poem by the late W. H. Drummond, a Bishop's alumnus of the Medical School. Contributions were received from other more recent alumni, and it is hoped that our graduates will continue to have an interest in their Alma Mater's literary magazine.

The Book Review section, initiated last year, was successfully continued this year. Many photographs appeared in this year's Mitre, and the quality of the ones submitted was extraordinarily high. It is hoped that the Mitre will, in future years, maintain the standard set this year.
Because it is Effete.
And there he sits enthroned,
Avid listeners eddying about him
In little gusts,
Ice in his glass
Clinking a morse code demand
For a refill,
Hair curling limply over his collar,
Speaking from slack lips
With the tongues of men and of angels.

And dégusté upon the chesterfield,
A poet is unburdening his soul
To a sympathetic sculptress
Who at regular intervals
Dispatches small coos
Down the black tube
Of her ebony cigarette holder.
Someone has placed
Upon the phonograph
A Bartok cacophony in E flat minor.
The atmosphere is thick
With agonized esthetic concentration,
Propped up by buttresses of smoke.
The timid man who muttered
That he rather liked Tschaiikovsky
Has been banished to the hall.

This group is quoting Dylan Thomas,
That engaged in measuring Eliot
In coffee spoons,
And in one far corner
Is a forgotten Mother or Aunt,
An error in the guest list,
Gravely knitting
A neat argyle rul.

And the ice clinks,
And clinks again,
And the sound is hungrily swallowed
By the abstract drapes.
Olives impaled on toothpicks
Wink through glasses,
Each an angry red eye through a window.
And sardines, laid in stale
On little bitty crackers,
Go round and round and round
On plates passed from hand to hand
As if in primitive ceremony.
Mrs. Wilmington is drunk again.
Mister Montgomery
Is cursing effete society,
And outside,
Up and down the darkening streets,
The laxis crawl forward
By the radar of their horns.

Teaching by the Case Method
REED SCOWEN

WHAT would you think of a course at Bishop’s in which the professor did not lecture, there was no assigned reading and no papers to write? Could such a course possibly be of value to anyone? Well, a great many universities are coming to the conclusion that it can. In the following few pages I would like to discuss its possible application to our own University.

Everyone knows that at Bishop’s there are a lot of things to do besides study. Sports, clubs, committees and social activities are all vying with the professor for the student’s time. I think there is considerable feeling that in most cases academic work suffers at the expense of those extra-curriculars; that the students give too much time to the latter and not enough to the former.

It seems to me that the most likely reason for this is that extra-curriculars offer more satisfaction to the undergraduate than do studies. They are more exciting, more glamorous, carry more prestige in university society, and give the student a sense of responsibility which studies do not.

The most usual reaction to this is to say: “This may well be, but a college student is supposed to act like one, not like a school kid whose whole life must be planned for him. He should be mature enough to balance his daily schedule properly.” But this is usually just not the case. A college freshman was a school boy only three months before and despite what he should be, it is very doubtful if he matures much between June and September.

But in any case this simply begs the fact that students often do find extra-curriculars more interesting, more exciting than their courses. To me this should be the real challenge for university educators. There is no inherent reason why history or chemistry should be any less interesting than campus politics or ice hockey. To put it into business terms: the professor is in competition with sports and clubs. He can find a good reflection on the quality of his ‘product’ in the amount of ‘business’ he gets from his students. Of course, there will always be students whose passion for learning will not be deterred no matter how the material is made available. At the other end of the scale there will always be a few (admission boards being human, too) who will remain unmoved by any efforts to awaken a curiosity in them. But between these groups lies the great majority of students, who enter college ready to be drawn into, and influenced by, whatever activities offer the greatest personal satisfaction. This fact should lead the educator in
a never-ending search for new ways to arouse their interest and stimulate their minds.

Today the scope of extra-curriculars is wider than ever before. New clubs and new facilities for student recreation appear nearly every year. Movies, cars, television, and bridge are but a few of these factors with which the educator must compete in his struggle for the student's time. A professor who has been delivering the same lectures in the same manner for the past ten years may be meeting this competition in the best possible way. But he is not doing so unless he has searched for and examined other possible ways and rejected them as being inferior for his purposes.

One answer to this problem may be the case method. It is a method of teaching which is becoming increasingly popular in colleges today, and I would like to devote the rest of this space to it.

The case method has had its widest application to date in professional schools. Law, medicine and business administration students are now generally familiar with the technique of learning by this system. However, it has not been widely used in undergraduate courses and perhaps a word of explanation would be helpful.

In a case method course there are no lectures. Before each class students read and think about a given 'case' which describes a situation and/or problem in the field which they are studying. During the class they discuss the case, with the professor acting mainly as a moderator. The professor does not give his opinions or comment on those of the student. This is the essence of the case method. In practice there are about as many variations as there are professors. But the basic principles remain the same; preparation before the class and dependence on the student and not the professor to dig out and develop the significant areas in discussion.

What is achieved by this kind of course? At this point I must speak subjectively up to a point, for two people hardly ever agree exactly on what the case method has done for them.

It is widely used, as I have said, in professional schools. The theory here is that the case method is better for developing skills while the conventional method is better for learning facts. The prospective doctor, lawyer or business administrator is not primarily interested in facts, which are constantly changing anyway. What he must learn is a way of applying facts in practice, effectively and responsibly. For instance, the lawyer can easily obtain the exact wording of any law. His success will depend upon his ability to interpret and apply that law in a specific situation with due regard for the welfare of society, his client, and his conscience.

The case method develops these skills so far as is possible by presenting him with a real situation where such a decision must be made. The professor does not give his views because students are apt to confuse the views of professors with facts and use them as a prop on which to create or hang their own opinions. The fundamental purpose of the case method is to develop skills, the ability to analyze a situation, to think out a course of action, and to apply this course of action in a practical way. The case method is as close to actual experience as we can come in a classroom.

Are there any other advantages to the case method? Speaking from my own limited experience, it is a daily lesson in getting along with people, for a good classroom discussion comes only after the students learn to listen, to respect other points of view, to speak clearly and to the point, and to profit by their own and other's mistakes. These seem like simple things and quite commonplace, but after even a few classes most people are surprised to discover how much they have to learn, for instance, about the simple art of listening.

Perhaps most important of all from the undergraduate point of view the case method is exciting. Instead of sitting passively attempting to absorb the ideas of a lecturer, the student is required to play an active part, to think, to defend his ideas against those of others. If he can be intellectually stimulated at all this is as likely to do it as an argument on football. The method itself is almost invariably the subject of a lot of discussion among students using it. Some are violently opposed, but they soon realize that to be listened to they must present their criticisms in a logical, understandable form. And so this, too, can accomplish something.

The question of applying what to this point has been mainly a teaching tool for graduate schools to Bishop's undergraduate courses is a big one. The most frequent criticisms of the case method centre around the question of student maturity. Many people believe that the undergraduate does not possess the self-discipline needed to prepare faithfully for each class or the self-control needed to make a class discussion go.' Furthermore, the argument goes, undergraduates need to be told, to acquire a body of knowledge on which to base a career. But all these arguments fall before the stimulated student. If the student finds the case method exciting and interesting, preparation, self-discipline, and an individual search for knowledge are sure to follow. And it has been the experience of many colleges that the case method does provide the stimulation.

Furthermore, the use of the case method does not require the abolition of conventional systems.
Even in graduate schools today it is rare to find a total absence of lecture courses. It is simply another educational tool which must be examined and used where it can do some good. The particular courses to which it is best adapted is a controversial question. Probably its most successful use to date has been in the teaching of human relations, a course which Bishop's does not have at present. The teaching of human relations by the case method is a subject in itself and a fair amount of reading is available on it. At this point I will merely quote a paragraph from an article by Harriet Ronken, a case method teacher, entitled: "What One Student Learned":

"The case method is peculiarly adaptable to a course which deals with the relations of people, regardless of context. In the very act of participating in discussion, responding to one another's ideas, or ignoring them, denying their validity or helping to develop them, the students are engaging in human relations. They have, therefore, in the classroom a laboratory in their subject."

Some other subjects to which the case method, or a variation of it, has been adapted are history, English literature and philosophy, and the list of possibilities is as long as our ingenuity can make it. Indeed, the possibilities and problems are virtually endless and this, to my mind, is another great virtue. No one has said the last word on the case method. It is damned, praised, re-examined and modified by all who meet it. A university which uses it, is bound to be an uncomfortable place for students and teachers and that, I think, is a good way for a university to be.

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Busily preparing for the next issue of "The Campus" are Editor RUPERT BUCHANAN, News Editor PETER BLAIKIE, and Business Manager Tom Wilson.
The following articles were considered as some of the better entries made to the *Campus*.

**Shakespeare Myth Exploded!**

*By John V. Cook*

In one of the more shadowy corners of Old Arts a seance is in session. A bearded student with a towel around his head is staring fixedly at a smoky decanter.

"By the powers invested in me by the Boston and Maine Railroad in conjunction with NFCUS inter-time travel service, I call forth... I call forth... WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE!"

Three students in brown, green, and blue corduroy trousers strain their eyes into the murky darkness. Then:

Poof!

"It is I, William Shakespeare. Who calls like?"

The leader of the young spiritualists begins:

"Uh, sir, uh, Mr. Shakespeare sir, I, uh, hope you don't mind us calling you at this late hour, uh, Mr. Shakespeare — "

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**These extracts from the CAMPUS MINUTES show some of the ideas and changes which have been introduced by the Campus staff of 1955-1956. The new layout proved to be a great addition to the Campus and the majority of issues have been ten pages. The Carnival issue, on which the editor received many compliments, reached the maximum of twelve pages.**

Special credit goes to: the editor Rupert Buchanan for his good leadership; news and humour editors Peter Blaikie and John Cook, and advertising manager Bob DeJong, for their hard work and inspiring ideas. The staff would also like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Jefferis for his words of advice and backing support.

It is not only the good material produced, but the spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm which was felt among the staff, and made evident at the "relaxed" Campus meetings, that made this year one of the most successful. Memories of trials and tribulations will be accompanied by more pleasant ones of good fellowship and fun.

***

"—Just call me Bill, boy, all my friends do," says the voice of the great man.

"Uh, well sir, uh, Bill sir, we were wondering if you could set us straight on a few points which have been kinda disturbing us. Like for example, what is your relationship to this Bacon fellow and this Marlowe fellow? For example, is Marlowe and/or Bacon you, or are you really yourself? Did you write Shakespeare's plays or did Marlowe and/or Bacon write Shakespeare's plays, uh Mr. Shakespeare?"

"I'm sorry you asked that, boy."

Students (eagerly): "Yes?"

"For while Marlowe and/or Bacon—"

"Yes?" (more eagerly).

"—Didn't write the plays — "

"Yes?" (most eagerly).

"I didn't exactly either."

"Oh," a sigh of anguish comes from the four students at once.

"No, fellas, I've got to level with you. You see, it's like this. An artist's life is not always a bed of roses. Well, there were three of us out on the RKO lot — RKO for Ripping's Keen Oranges — trying to eke a bare existence writing singing commercials for the weekly ad spot in a fly-by-night Miracle play. It was pretty rough, fellas. One day Frank
Bacon turns to me and he says, he says, 'Bill boy, I've got it. You know those plays they used to read us back at old Stratford Polytech? Well, why don't we use a couple of those plots and tear off a few plays? We could do it easy real easy. I'll write a scene then you write a scene, then Chris Marlowe can write a scene, then I'll write a scene, and so on. Get it?' So that's how I got started as a playwright.'

"I guess that explains away the 'subtle development of the personality of the cursed Prince Hamlet, penetrating the whole length and breadth of the play in its genius,'" sniffs the student in the brown corduroy trousers.

"Yeah, and the 'brilliant blend of strength and weakness forged into the character of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar'," grunts blue corduroy trousers.

"And 'the golden twisting of plot which only a mind of singularly superb genius could produce'," moans green corduroy trousers.

All: "What a phoney!"

W. S.: "Aw come on, fellows, be a sport. I didn't mean to disillusion you."

All: "Yeah, yeah, we know. What a phoney."

W. S.: "Gee fellas, I'm really sorry. If I knew . . . ."

All: "You're sorry, yeah sure, you're sorry."

W. S.: "Look guys, remember my line, 'My salad days, when I was green in judgement' from Act II, sc. V of Anthony and Cleopatra, well I was —"

Brown corduroys: "It was Act I, sc. V, ya phoney; a guy should get hung for what you've done."

The image of William Shakespeare fades out. The lights come on and the three students in corduroy pants file out of the room. The student with the towel around his head throws the smoky decanter into the corner and then flops on his bed and closes his eyes. The decanter breaks.

**Finding One's Life Work**

When I was very young, elderly relatives used to ask me, "What are you going to be when you grow up?" When I told them, they said, "No, you can't do that." Now I've stopped worrying about when I grow up. What I want to know is what to do when I leave college. My Christmas results, and a subsequent interview, make it a pressing question.

Unfortunately there is no Vocational Guidance Service at Bishop's. I don't know why. We could get a reasonably competent V.G. man for eight thousand a year, and expenses wouldn't be more than two thousand more. Perhaps we could persuade Jim Anderson to take a collection to raise the money. After all, plenty of the students have money to spare. Look at the number who pledged fifty cents a month to the Anglican Advance.

The next idea that obviously occurs to a Bishop's man is to find a book in the Library. One of the janitors showed me where the Library is, and I found a book called *Choosing Your Life Work*, published by the Alberta Teachers' Association in 1938 for High School pupils. Those of us who were High School pupils in Alberta in 1938 will find it invaluable.

So when Mr. Banfill had collected my twenty-five cent fine, I left the Library and went to the notice board. It advertised interviews for Civil Service positions. Unfortunately the interviews were at 9 a.m. I don't feel that I am quite the type for the Civil Service.

Along the corridor, where no one was smoking, was an advertisement for a Carnival Queen. That looked more promising, till I saw that it offered only four dollars expense money. I figured that the salary would probably not be what I should consider reasonable. I mean money isn't everything but I do want a lot of it.

Then there was a joke notice from Prof. Kuehner about Shell Oil. Just as if any fool doesn't know that you don't get oil from a shell. You get it from a well. Then you put it in a car. But the Bursar won't register mine, just because it stalled on the grass in the middle of the quad. So I have to keep it parked down by the G. all the time, which is quite inconvenient in the mornings.
Adventure In Oriental Food
By John Gallop

Event: The annual oriental outing of Geography 102 to the Nanking Cafe on the outskirts of Sherbrooke with 70 expectant people attending. The atmosphere is distinctly Asiatic and the tinkling of mystic music provides a background for the meal.

“Our bus driver’s going to buy us . . . .”
“Get off my foot!”
“. . . . get a seat near the kitchen.”
“What’s the smell?”

A delicately flavoured tea was served in painted cups to the strains of an oriental pipe band.

“Wonder what Herbie has brewed up for tonight?”
“Confucius say . . . .”
Soup course served to a delightful falsetto.

“Is ancient oriental delicacy.”

“What’s the tree doing in this stuff?”
Chicken with an oriental version of Davy Crockett in the background.

“How do you work these bamboo machines?”

Beef and peppers to number 14 on the Chinese hit parade.

“Don’t let him see that spoon.”
Sweet and sour spare ribs to the lilting strains of “Rock Around the Clock.”

“Is ancient oriental delicacy.”

Chow mein to the Virginia Reel.

“Load up your plate; here comes Dr. Outerbridge.”

“. . . . that Chinese torture . . . .”
Loose chicken to the strains of Crazy Otto.

“Remind me to compliment Mr. King.”

“Is ancient oriental delicacy.”

Foo yang dong was eaten while Dr. Outerbridge thanked Mr. Lee and Mr. Lee thanked Dr. Outerbridge in true far eastern fashion.

“. . . looks like something from the Chem lab.”

Almond cakes and tea were served to more of the above.

“. . . sleep for a week.”

“. . . English essay . . . .”

“Our bus driver’s going to buy us . . . .”

So it looks as if the only thing left is to do graduate work. I can spend a year qualifying to enter an M.A. course, and two years taking an M.A., and three years taking a Ph.D. That gives me another six years to think about finding the right job. Boy, isn’t college wonderful!
Board of Publicity

Co-ordinator ...... Graham Jackson
Secretary-Treasurer ... John Desmarais

Once again the Board of Publicity has enjoyed a very full year. The possibilities in this field are becoming increasingly evident, so much so, that a new position is being made on the Students Executive Council for the President of Publicity.

The people primarily concerned with giving publicity to all events on the campus were Jane Bartlett, in charge of the Foster Committee, Eric Clark, Vice-President of Literary and Debating, Pete Morand, Vice-President of S.E.C., Bob Morrison, Publicity Manager of Athletics, John Desmarais, Vice-President of Publications, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Board. Graham Jackson was co-ordinator of Publicity, and chairman of the board—he also handled the publicity for dramatics.

The radio programmes played a very dominant role this year. A weekly 10 minute news broadcast was heard every Thursday at 5:05 over C.K.T.S. in Sherbrooke. Much credit should be given to John Gallop, Jim Ferrabee, Ray Ayoub, Bob Morrison, Toby Rocheater, Phyllis O'Dowd, Nancy Pond, Virginia Emerson, Bevo Penhale, and Vals Horsfall for their excellent work and co-operation in this regard.

Highlighting the latter part of the year was the weekly half hour show under the capable direction of Jim Anderson. This show was heard every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. and included such programmes as: the Bishop's Hit Parade, the Music Club, piano solos done by some of the students, a play by the dramatics society, a debate, a quiz show, and the combined voices of the University Glee Club. These shows were very popular, and the majority of students listened in.

Jim Anderson also did a first rate job in giving the Winter Carnival publicity. Banners of an impressive nature were seen in Sherbrooke, and part of our "Icerama" was on T.V. His efforts did not go unrewarded as a gratifying turn-out of the public to this event was the result.

Andrew Little did a fine job of work on his column in the Sherbrooke Daily Record called "The Bishop's Bulletin Board." Radio Stations W.I.K.E., Newport, C.H.F., Granby, C.K.T.S., Sherbrooke, and C.J.A.D., Montreal, were most obliging in giving spot announcements when needed. Mt. Washington T.V. also co-operated in making known our major activities.

All those connected with publicity can take pride in knowing that they have helped greatly with the prestige of the University.
"It is resolved that O. Evans, J. Heward, B. Attken, D. McKell, P. Gibson, Rev. L. Clarke, and J., Creighton should not take their duties so seriously."

**Literary and Debating Society**

**Executive:**

- **Paul Gibson** ............... President
- **Dawn McKell** ............... Secretary
- **Eric Clark** ................. Vice-President
- **John Heward** ............... Jim Creighton
- **Bev Attken** ................. Owen Evans
- **Rev. H. L. Clarke** ........ Honorary President

**Debating** activities at Bishop's speak for themselves. Moderate success by this year's I.U.D.L. team allowed two travelling debaters to conduct a comparative survey of Canadian University debating. In one particular debate, interest at Bishop's was 900% greater than at McGill!

The I.U.D.L. team (Owen Evans, Eric Clark, Frere Kennedy and Paul Gibson) debated against Ottawa, McGill, Queen's and the Guelph O.A.C.-C. V.C. It was defeated in league semi-finals by the Guelph team.

Highlight of first-team debating was the annual faculty-student house debate. The Rev. Ronald Reeve and Joe Armstrong convinced a majority of the house that it would "rather live in the eighteenth century." Dr. Wilson and Jim Creighton remained 'modern' to the end.

The Divinity Faculty recovered the Skinner Trophy by two consecutive victories. The trophy has now been won an equal number of times by both contenders.

A second inter-university team (Joe Armstrong and Dawn McKell) was sent to the McGill Winter Carnival debating tournament. The Bishop's team won two of its three debates.

Dr. Mason Wade, author of *The French Canadians* addressed a capacity audience in Convocation Hall in the Michaelmas term, and Alan Jarvis, director of the National Gallery in Ottawa, discussed modern art in the Lent term.
"Modern Plays should be here to stay!"

Dramatics Society

Executive:
President......................JOHN BRIERLEY
First Vice-President.........ELIZABETH HOME
Second Vice-President.......BILL WEBB
Business Manager..............PETER BLAIKIE
Secretary.......................PHYLLIS O'DOWD
Publicity Manager.............GRAHAM JACKSON
Woman's Associate..............JANET SMITH
Stage Manager..................JOAN SCHARFE
First Year Representative.....CHARLOTTE ROE

THE Dramatics Executive is responsible for all productions of a dramatic nature at Bishop's University. Three one-act plays directed by students, and "The Happy Time" directed by Mr. Motyer were the two important productions of the year. The I.V.D.I. was discontinued in January, and therefore, "Overlaid" directed by Janice Fairbairn could not be entered in the festival. Instead Janice presented a radio play on C.K.T.S. in March. John Brierley, as president, coordinated the activities of the rest of the executive, and thus the ultimate responsibility for all the productions rested on his shoulders. Phyllis O'Dowd, the secretary, kept the minutes of all meetings and handled all correspondence. Peter Blairkie looked after the financial affairs. He made out budgets for the productions, and his chief responsibility was the selling of tickets. Joan Scharfe was responsible for set construction, scenery changing, lighting, costumes, make-up—in fact anything on the stage not connected directly with acting. The others had no clearly defined duties, but helped in every way possible, such as typing letters, selling tickets, writing articles for the Campus and handling publicity posters, newspaper articles and ads. Everyone connected with dramatics deserves a great deal of praise for the time and work devoted to make this year's productions so successful.
W.U.S.C.

The year 1955-1956 was a good one for World University Service on the Bishop’s campus. Bishop’s was represented for the first time by an official delegation at the National Assembly of the organization held at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. Bill Stavert was our official student delegate and Prof. H. L. Clarke was the faculty delegate. They entered into discussion about the problems of the organization, and brought back to the W.U.S.C. Committee on the campus and the students a better understanding of the national and international programs of W.U.S.C.

The “Treasure Van” under the sponsorship of W.U.S.C. and organized by Mrs. E. H. Mulvaney visited the campus again this year on November 14th, 15th, and 16th. The sale of International handicrafts and the exhibition of goods from fifteen Asian and European countries was received very well by the students and the people of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville. Undoubtedly, this is a valuable means of publicizing the work of W.U.S.C. throughout the world and creating interest in the activities of our local committee.

This year the Committee has tried to make the student body more aware of benefits of W.U.S.C. on our campus and by creating interest among the students has tried to make them more conscious, not only of the life of students in the rest of Canada, but also of students in other parts of the world.

Verbal Orchids go to Bill Stavert, Jim Keith, John Gallop, Aline Rahal, Murray Greenwood, Rev. H. L. Clarke, Libby Nichols, Sue Blum, Jim Ferrabee and Dr. A. L. Langford for their fine work with the “Treasure Van” and other plans.
THE Bookstore was again in operation this year, being most ably administered by D. Bunyon. Profits from sales in this and past years helped to finance Bishop’s representation at the Federation’s 19th Annual Conference, held in mid-October at the University of Alberta, Edmonton. Delegates to this conference were Bill Stavert, President, S.E.C., and G. Cantlie, NFCUS Chairman.

Bishop’s did not accept a specific mandate at the Conference, however, it was decided to institute here a branch of the Student Discount Service Scheme organized by the Federation’s National Office in Ottawa. Full participation in this plan involved the distribution to all students of the combined NFCUS Membership and SDS cards, and this was done soon after the cards reached us in early January. The cards are to be reissued annually, and it is felt that a major step has been taken this year in promoting NFCUS on the campus, while at the same time providing concrete benefits for the students.

Other activities of the Committee this year included supply of NFCUS Travel Dept. information to those interested, conduction of a sample survey on Student Earnings for the Scholarship Campaign’ and registration of the Bishop’s Blood Drive results in the NFCUS—sponsored National Corpuscle Cup Competition.

N.F.C.U.S.
Film Society

President ............. Jim Anderson
Vice-President .......... John Gallop
Secretary-Treasurer ... Alice Wickenden

This year, in its efforts to please all tastes in film, the Film Society presented many new and many old films, as well as a colour cartoon with most showings. A questionnaire was sent around as in past years sounding out student and faculty choices. This year all modern films were chosen except for Arsenic and Old Lace, but certain students pointed out that under the present system the Film Society was just competing with the local theatres, and suggested that all be queried concerning having the Society become a club, like other clubs on the campus with a select membership. And that is what is being decided over this summer vacation.

Jim Anderson was in charge this year as last, Professor Gray represented faculty interests as Honourary President, John Gallop, Vice-President, Alice Wickenden’s role was Secretary, and David Bunyon headed the technical staff as chief projectionist. Other students who deserve mention because of their interest and help were Brian Walker, Bob de Jong, John Cook, John Gallop and Stuart Mackinnon.

The Film Society was very grateful for the interest shown by these students, and thus jimmied the results of the poll, to bring both “moderns” and “ancients.” Before we close, however, special thanks are extended to Professor Gray for all his help and efforts in satisfying everybody.

The films this year were directed by, produced by, and starred, Jim Anderson, Dave Bunyon, John Cook, Bryan Walker, John Gallop. Standing: Bruce Prentice, Bob De Jong, Alice Wickenden.
C. O. T. C.


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The Contingent reached an all-time post war high in strength this year with a total of forty-five all ranks. There were forty 2/Lieuts. and Officer Cadets and five officers. With respect to phases there were nineteen recruits in first phase, fifteen second year Officer Cadets and six officers of the third phase. Lieut. Bob DeJong and Lieut. Bill Stavert, having completed their COTC training, were attached to the Contingent as instructors.

A new Resident Staff Officer, Capt. W. H. R. Bradley, joined the Contingent this year after a tour of duty as Adjutant of the Royal Canadian Armoured Corps School at Camp Borden. Capt. Bradley, 33, an officer in the Royal Canadian Dragoons, fought through the latter part of the last war and joined the Army again in 1950.

For the first time in its thirty-four year history the Bishop’s COTC held a Reunion Dinner this year. Organized by the Mess Committee, which included 2/Lieut. Peter Morand and Lieut. Bob Chapman as President and Secretary respectively, and O/Cadet Glyn Edwards as Member, the Dinner was a very definite success. The guest of honour for the occasion was Col. M. L. Lahaie, D.S.O., Commandant of College Militaire Royale de Saint Jean. In his speech after the Dinner he quoted Maj. Gen. Bernatchez’s words of high praise for the Bishop’s unit.

The other main social event of the year was a Contingent Smoker on November 17, at the Officers’ Mess of the Sherbrooke Regiment (12th Armoured). Three films were shown before the Smoker and the whole evening was considered an excellent one by the cadets.

Recreational shooting was started this year after a lapse of two years. Under the guidance of O/Cadet Bryan Walker, teams were trained in small bore shooting at the Lennoxville Rifle Club, who very kindly loaned their ranges.

As in previous years the Contingent paraded to Lennoxville on November 6, to honour the war dead of the University. The unit, under parade commander Lieut. DeJong, was congratulated for its turnout and smartness at this proud ceremony. A wreath was laid on behalf of the University by Lieut. Bill Stavert.

2/Lieut. Peter Morand became the seventh officer from Bishop’s to complete third phase training in Europe when he was selected this year. 2/Lieut. Morand is an Anti-Aircraft Artillery officer. The two other nominees were 2/Lieut. Bob Chapman and 2/Lieut. Murray. All three officers are in the same Corps. The three officers sent last year from Bishop’s were 2/Lieut. Bob DeJong and 2/Lieut. Bill Stavert of the Infantry Corps, and 2/Lieut. Don Wells of the Anti-Aircraft Artillery.
Editorial

CHAMPS again in football this year and maybe champs next year. In the gridiron the picture is not at all rosy for Bishop’s next year. If the “miracle coach” Beef Ross returns for his third season at the helm the Gaitors will be well on their way to their third consecutive league title.

For the past two campaigns, the football Gaitors have had the services of the ex-Allouette and Sherbrooke Athletic line-man, and he has always moulded a champion team out of very weak player material. The bench-reserve has been weak, and majority of the first string men play the whole 60 minutes. What with the whole of the first string backfield and ends going, this leaves a gaping hole wide enough for several Mack trucks to pass through.

We understand from the grape-vine circuit that a couple of outstanding backfielders from other colleges plan to come here next year. How true this is no one will know until next September.

In hockey, the Gaitors always look good on paper but when you only have two or three practises a week—well you know the outcome just as well as I do. The hockey outlook is pathetic in more ways than one. Either the teams that we do beat drop out of the league and the games that we should win we lose because of lack of conditioning.

As one hockey player put it before the season “we might not win any games this year but the opponents will know that they have a game on their hands.” Many of the games the hockey Gaitors should have won ye olde conditioning was not up to par by the players. While every other team in the circuit skates four or five days a week for an hour or over on their own rinks the hockey Gaitors have a hard time getting ice anywhere. The only solution is to have an artificial rink.

The basketball situation had its troubles this year. The team with good potentials looked like
they really would go places but after the schedule was over they ended up next door to the cellar. At least there was one good thing this year as the team seemed to improve as the season wore on.

For next year we can say the following: for football—a real contender and maybe champs again; for hockey—still in the league; for basketball—coaching troubles will be over.

* * *

**Athletics Committee**

The Athletics Committee of 1955-56 under the capable leadership of its President, Lewis Abbott, can look back on a very successful term of office.

Mr. L. Tomkins, the Bursar, was again Honorary President and deserves a great deal of thanks for his unfailing interest in all of our problems.

This year the football team lived up to the precedent set last year by again winning the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference “B” Section. This was largely due to the efforts of the team coach, Gordon "Beef" Ross.

The men’s Inter Collegiate Basketball team was coached this year by Clark Kemp.

The Women’s Basketball team was most fortunate in securing again the services of Garth Smith as coach. Under his guidance the girls played in the YWCA House League and various exhibition games.

The Hockey team was again piloted by Lynn McDougall, who did much to help the team through a very hard season.

Minor Athletics received a great deal of enthusiasm this year. The tennis and golf matches were played off in the fall while the badminton tournament and the cross country races held the spotlight during the winter and spring terms respectively.

The Bishop’s ski team had a fairly successful year partaking in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence and the Eastern Townships Championships.

The hockey rink, the gym, and the soccer field saw the Yellow, Greens, Reds and Blues vigorously competing for the various championships. The success of the Intramural program was largely due to Jim Keith and Judy Lennon.

*This smiling, happy group planned all athletic activities for the year—Ray Ayous, Bob Haslett, Judy Lennon, Walker Clarke, Lewis Abbott, Mr. W. L. Tompkins, Jim Keith, Ray Ball, B. Morrison.*
ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP FOOTBALL TEAM!

Third Row: D. Lethbridge, J. Fullerton, J. Douglas, J. Delavergne, B. Carsley, B. Haslet,
T. Rochester, J. Lumids, R. Ball.

"YOU boys always score just enough points to win and always spot the other team a touchdown," one official remarked following the Macdonald game, here.

The above statement was proven time and time again this past year.

Winning all of their six games this year and with last year’s undefeated season the Purple and White machine now have rolled up eleven consecutive wins over a two year stretch.

This year Bishop’s entered the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley “B” Section which included Macdonald, St. Patrick’s College, C.M.R. and R.M.C.

Bishop’s opened the 1955 season on the road by coming from behind to score 14 points in the second half and holding C.M.R. scoreless after the first quarter to win 14-6. The Caitors steamrolled over the Aggies in the first game of a home and home series between the two clubs and hung up a 13-1 count over Mac for Bishop’s second win of the campaign. The Caitors’ third victory was at the expense of St. Pat’s who lost 11-5 and on October 29 Bishop’s bowled over R.M.C. 12-9 to capture the Section title again. In the second meeting be-
between Mac and Bishop's the Gaitors closed out the season with an 11-7 triumph over the Aggies.

The team was fortunate in having Gordon "Beef" Ross as coach again. A great deal of credit goes to the coach who has carried the team victorious over the last two years. He has been a strict perfectionist on the gridiron but one of the "boys" when the game was over.

Unfortunately Bishop's is losing five outstanding players next year. Among these are Wally "Doc" Lynch who won the Most Valuable Player award. Don Stringer, who will be out of college for a year, developed a reputation of playing every game as though it was his last. Murray Greenwood who quarterbacked the team for the last three years will be over in Oxford, and Nick Powell who was captain of the team during the two victorious years. Also John Pratt who this year suffered a leg injury in the first game against C.M.R. but came back with an important TD against R.M.C.
In early November hockey practices started and with Lynn McDougall at the helm again, the Gaitors played eight regular Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference games and three exhibition tilts this year.

The first game was played against Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. in late November. After Christmas the team’s first game was an exhibition one against the Sherbrooke Optimist Club. Bishop’s won 4-1. However, the following week-end C.M.R. trounced Bishop’s 7-0 popping in five goals in the last period. R.M.C. beat Bishop’s 6-3 on their home ice to make it two straight losses for Bishop’s the week-end after the C.M.R. game.

On Thursday, February 2, Bishop’s put the Skinner-Nadeau trophy on the line against the University of Sherbrooke. The Gaitors retained the trophy as they defeated University of Sherbrooke 6-2.

The best game of the season ended with Sir George Williams defeating Bishop’s in Verdun Arena 2-0. The following night Bishop’s blew a two goal lead and had to settle for a 4-4 draw with R.M.C.

Loyola disposed of Bishop’s in two straight weekends 9-2 and 8-3. Sir George Williams ended our home games by squeaking out a narrow 1-0 victory. The final game of the season ended in a 3-0 victory for C.M.R. at their home rink.

Blair Whittlemore accepts the Skinner-Nadeau Trophy for Bishop’s.

Hockey


As the football season tapered away, basketball slowly made its way into the Bishop's sport scene. The regular weekly practices became a habit once more for the team. The veterans on the team were Don Stringer, Murray Greenwood, Warren Lynch, and Jack Wood. The addition of five freshmen and newcomers resulted in a well balanced team. John Rochon, who was last year's coach was unable to return, and was ably replaced by Clark Kemp.

The team opened the basketball season by defeating St. Patrick's College, in Ottawa. From then on, the squad seemed to be lacking in spirit and effective scoring power. After a few changes were made in playing techniques, the Gaitors became a strong contender in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. Howbeit, we lost most of the remaining tussles by extremely close scores. The highlight of the season was a very fine win over Loyola College—51-41. Exhibition games were frequently played with local teams, with Bishop's splitting the number of victories. One of the outstanding

Basketball

Basketball: A little stretching, a bit of a jump, and the ball goes up over in a near arc, and drops into the basket—you hope.

Women's Basketball

This year the Women's Basketball Team got off to a good start before Christmas, by playing several exhibition games against Magog and Sherbrooke High.

Owing to great distances, the team was unable to get into any inter-collegiate circuit, so they had to be content with the Sherbrooke House League. Two notable changes occurred in the league this year—a switch to girls' rules, and only three teams in the League: namely the YWCA, the Sherbrooke Hospital Nurses, and Bishop's. So far, Bishop's has not lost any games in the League. As we go to press the playdowns still remain.

Fortunately the team was able to get a home and home exhibition series with Macdonald College. Macdonald won both these matches, although Bishop's put up a good fight. The scores were 43-35, and 26-19.

Cayette Pros are: S. Woodward, B. Grant, J. Lyster, N. Ryan, S. Pepall, L. Evans, A. Perry, B. Carleton, C. Gilmour, S. Pilson, and Set Shooter S. Woodward.
Golf

For the second straight year, Bishop's played host to the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. The tournament was held over Thanksgiving week-end and proved to be very successful.

Four teams entered the tournament, and when it was all over, Bishop's was out on top with a low 36 hole aggregate of 675 which was 43 strokes better than their nearest competitor, Carleton College. Hugh Welsford of Bishop's won individual honours with a total of 151 for 36 holes.

The four man team representing Bishop's was made up of Hugh Welsford, Peter Blaikie, Peter Manning, and John Philips. As can be seen by the results, all represented their alma mater well.

Ski Club

1. to R.- J. Quarles, R. Haslett, P. Blaikie, A. Hardy, J. Pratt.

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Badminton

The Badminton team, though not a winner, represented their university well and though they don’t have too much to show in the way of victories, it must be admitted that much of it was due to hard luck and not to inferior playing.

Bishop’s was again represented in the St. Francis Valley (E.T.) Badminton Association “A” and “B” sections. The “A” team failed to win a single match, while the “B” team defeated Sherbrooke once. On the “A” team were: Jamie Plant, Dave Hackett, Leo Ryan, Walker Clark, Sue Pepall, Allison Perry, Annabel Norton, and Bev. Steeves. The “B” team was made up of John Gallop, Bill Lyon, Don Kuehnner, Don Hall, Sue Pilson, Sandy Currie, Valerie Dawber, and Bonny Grant.
Men’s Intramural Sports

At the beginning of the year, it was decided to eliminate all individual sports from the final standings in intramural competition and just count team sports. Unknowingly, this played right into the hands of the Blues who turned the usually exciting and close intramural championship race into a run away.

The Blues won the soccer with ease and then went on to win the playoffs. They waltzed through the hockey and basketball schedules in the same manner, and didn’t run into any real opposition until basketball playoffs when they were upset by the Yellows. Despite this setback, the Blues still came out on top in basketball in total points.

As yet, floor hockey has not been run off. The Blues however, have clinched the championship and cannot possibly be headed so that floor hockey will just be a mere formality with the other three teams trying to convince the University that they aren’t as bad as the Blues have made them look so far this year.

Women’s Intramural Sports

The women’s intramural program got underway early in October with the organization of a tennis tournament. Due to rainy weather the completion of the tournament was not finished until the spring.

The basketball series was played off in November. Sylvia Woodward led her Blue machine to victories over the Reds and Yellows.

Faulty weather and the general lack of enthusiasm by the girls resulted in only one intramural hockey game. The Reds spurred on by Allison Perry defeated the Blues 5-2.

A new sport was introduced this year into the girls intramural program as volleyball took over from badminton. The girls seemed to have shown lots of interest and participation in the game was notable.

At press time floor hockey remained to be played.

At the present it looks as if the Blues will be the intramural champs. The Reds are in second place while Nola Ryan’s Yellows once again hold down the last position.
Clubs and Societies

Photo by John Cook
Biology Club

Executive
Honorary President..........Dr. A. N. Langford
President......................Sylvia Woodward
Vice-President...............Archie Christiansen
Secretary-Treasurer..........Tom Wilson

The Biology Club began the year with a laborious scaling of Jay's Peak, not by the trail but through the woods!

Our only student speaker was George Cantlie who gave an interesting talk on his summer's work on the investigations of Haemoglobin at the Department of National Research.

The first imported speaker was sponsored in conjunction with the Saint Francis-Massawippi Bird Club. Mr. Lewis Terrill delivered a most interesting lecture on "The Birds of the St. Francis Valley." The importance of an uncontaminated stream in the success of bird life was emphasized.

Post-Christmas activities resumed with a talk, "Genetics in Domestic Animals" given by Dr. C. Bernard of the local Experimental Station. Practical problems involved in the breeding of animals of increased economic value made an absorbing topic.

While deeply immersed in the preparations for the Biology Exhibition the Club took time off to hear an interesting talk on "Recent Developments in Photosynthesis" given by Dr. Towers of McGill. It became clear that plant physiology, especially in relation to some of the aspects of physical chemistry is an important field for the biologist.
On March 16 and 17 the Club presented a Biology Exhibition under the title "The Life of Seed Plants." The response to our efforts was gratifying.

Once more in conjunction with the Bird Club, two Walt Disney wild life films entitled "Bear Country" and "Nature's Half Acre" were shown. Public response to the effort was encouraging.

The last speaker of the season was Professor Olson, a plant pathologist from Macdonald College. His topic, "Plants vs Disease," was an interesting link with work done during the year.

To end Club activities a trip to the Lennoxville Experimental Farm was planned. Observation of new methods in producing better agricultural products was a practical note to Club activities.

This year has been an interesting but not a tranquil one for the Biology Club. The thanks of all the members are extended to Dr. and Mrs. Langford and to Mr. Sepp for working wholeheartedly to make this year a success.

* * *

Executive

Chairman...................... H. J. Devlin
Honorary Chairman........... Prof. A. L. Kuehner
Vice-Chairman............... Blair Whittemore
Secretary-Treasurer......... John Gallop
3rd Year Representative... George Mitchell
Professional Representative Dr. J. W. McCubbin

During the second year of its existence, the Bishop's student chapter of the Chemical Institute of Canada continued to flourish.

Again this year excursions were the main feature of the organization's activities. In early November an all day trip was taken to the C.I.C. Central Research Lab. at McMasterville. Part of the cost of transportation was born by Beckwith Box Toe Ltd., and thirty members were given an opportunity to see about nine different research projects. During the second term the chapter revisited the Union Screen Plate Co. in Lennoxville.

Highlighting the meetings of the first term was a paper given by Prof. Kuehner on "Thin Fibres and Bubbles" based on research done by him in past years. A later meeting featured a talk by Mr. G. R. Wright of the Montreal branch of the C.I.C. on "The Market for Chemists in Canada."

This organization is a great benefit to science students by supplying a trade journal, an employment service, and a connection with the ever growing chemical industry.
History Club

Executive

President.......................LEWIS ABBOTT
Secretary-Treasurer..........ALISON PERRY

THE History Club is a very select group, with membership limited to twenty-five and freshmen excluded all together. Meetings are held the last Thursday of every month at the home of Dr. Masters, our Honorary President with delicious refreshments supplied by Mrs. Masters.

This year’s topics for discussion were chosen with the idea of presenting prominent controversies in history and their relative connection with the situation today.

Each year the club invites a guest speaker to address the members and this year the Hon. D. C. Abbott has consented to speak to us.

* * *

Economics Club

Executive

President......................JOHN MACNAUGHTON
Vice-President................GAVIN ROSS
Secretary-Treasurer.........RAYMOND AYOUPE

A YEAR of prosperity and expansion was enjoyed by the Economics Club. At the outset of the year there was an unusually large number of applications for admission and many applicants had to be refused. Because of this and the excellent quality of the speakers, attendance at meetings throughout the year was always good. We are grateful to speakers, who came to Bishop’s to talk to us on topics ranging from an analysis of the Sterling area, to the functions of a Trade Commissioner.

We owe a debt of gratitude to Professor and Mrs. Judson, to the former for his advice and work in the affairs of the club, and to the latter for the kind hospitality and refreshments which she provided for the club members after so many of the meetings.
Executive

President.................... CATHARINE OWEN
Vice-President.............. BRIAN BUCHANAN
Secretary-Treasurer........ BEVERLEY PENHALE
Social Conveners........... ALINE RAHAL
                        PHYLLIS O'DOWD
                        LEO RYAN

WITH a membership of twenty-one, Salon Français has had a very varied year, ranging from an evening of French and French-Canadian music, and its development, presented by Professor Yarrill, to chicken dinners and French movies in Sherbrooke. Members have improved their vocabularies and also spent enjoyable evenings, reading French plays and playing such games as Twenty Questions and Scrabble.

All members were very pleased to have Professor and Mrs. Yarrell as Honorary Presidents, and wish to thank them for their help during the year.

Salon Français

"Parlez-vous français?"

"C'est la Vie!"
ENTHUSIASM for the Socratic Society this year seems to have waned, and both the number of meetings and the attendance of members has been small.

Topics discussed have included: on what criterion a Member of Parliament should vote, and whether or not Communism is a Christian heresy. The highlight of this year’s meetings was a paper given by Professor Gray, entitled; “Three Questions For Philosophers.”

It has been suggested that meetings held at Elwood over a glass of ale would be more conducive to philosophical discussion than the present arrangement of coffee and cookies in the Out-of-Residence Women’s Common Room, but this is hardly practical.

Socratic Society

Executive

President .................. PAUL GIBSON
Secretary-Treasurer ........ HEATHER MAGGS

Some highly controversial and philosophic conversations were held by this group of Dr. W. L. Wilson, Heather Maggs, John MacNaughton, Dave McKnight, Dick Fletcher, Dr. R. Thaler, Prof. J. Gray, John Cook, Dave Bunyon, Bob DeJong, Liz Home, Paul Gibson.
Photography Club

The Blue Mountains

by Joe Armstrong
William Temple Theological Society

The William Temple Theological Society has not been without enthusiasm in this, the Church’s year of intensified evangelism. Under the direction of its President, the Rev. Frere Kennedy, B.A., LL.B., and his executive, much has been accomplished to further deepen student interest in theological problems.

In the course of the year many interesting topics have been discussed. The first meeting featured Dean Jellicoe speaking on the new Draft Prayer Book and his impressions of the General Synod at Edmonton. Later in that term Father Scott spoke on a pertinent topic, “The Church and Extra-Sensory Perception.” The speakers during the Lent term were Father Reeve on “Evangelism,” and a report by the delegates to the Anglican Seminarists Conference held at Bexley Hall Divinity School at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. The other delegates attended the S.C.M. Conference at Huron College in London, Ontario. The delegates were Mr. Owen Evans and the Rev. Frere Kennedy to Gambier, and Mr. Paul Gibson and Mr. Richard Berryman, B.A., to London.

An evening during Lent term was devoted to the discussion of “My Favourite Heresy.” Mr. Owen Evans spoke on Fundamentalism, Mr. Donald West, B.A., on Universalism, and Mr. Harry Preece, B.A., on Calvin’s doctrine of the Church. Mr. Don Ferguson delivered a paper on the patron of the society, Archbishop William Temple, which dealt with the Archbishop’s work in the social sphere and dwelt particularly on his book *Christianity and Social Order*. It is a constitutional law that one meeting a year be given over to the discussion of one aspect of Dr. Temple’s life and work.

This year the society received a letter from the widow of the late Archbishop Temple. Mrs. Temple thanked the society for the honour paid to her husband, and hoped the society would continue to prosper effectually.

Besides the Rev. Frere Kennedy as President of the society, the other members of the executive were Vice-President Richard Berryman, Secretary-Treasurer David Lethbridge, second year representative Allan McGregor, and freshman representative Garth Morrill.
This year the Guild of the Venerable Bede again fulfilled with creditable success the function for which it was created. As a society which joins into a bond of fellowship and prayer those who have been ordained clergymen and are at work, and those students who are at Bishop’s training for the Sacred Ministry. Besides correspondence and the weekly offering of the Holy Eucharist for members of the Guild, special prayers are said for all members of the Guild.

One of the projects of the Guild is raising funds for the missionary work of the Church. The Annual “Bede Party” is held to help collect funds for this purpose.

This year, a goodly sum was realized for the missionary fund while the annual hockey game, entertainment and dance, afforded a good time to all who attended.

New members of the Guild this year are Mac Jones, George Lemesurier, The Rev. Frere Kennedy, and Fred Etherden.

Another project undertaken by the students is the sending of Sunday school supplies to some of our former graduates such as Rev. Louis Elias, Rev. Mervin Awcock, St. Augustine’s, Labrador and Rev. Fred Oake of Newfoundland.

We of the Guild of the Venerable Bede send our best wishes for a successful Ministry to those students to be ordained to the Diaconate in the spring: Mr. Don West, Mr. Richard Berryman, Mr. Owen Evans, Mr. Kent Clarke and Mr. Donald Ferguson. Our sincerest good wishes also go with the Rev. Frere Kennedy to be ordained priest in the Church of God.
Executive

President..........................MAC JONES
Vice-President......................PAULINE REED
Secretary...........................ROSEMARY STORR
Treasurer...........................RUPERT BUCHANAN
Past President.....................NORMAN MCLEOD
Freshman Representative.........TONY VINTCENT

The first duty of each Canterbury Club member is to be a “Missionary of Christ on the Campus.” Under the guidance of our chaplain, the Rev. H. L. Clarke, the executive, with the forty-seven other members, have worked to achieve this aim.

A very successful evangelistic and stewardship campaign was carried out with the help of several non-member students. Plans have been made for a mission, sponsored by the club, to be held here next year.

There is also a less serious side to the club. In October the annual wiener roast was held very successfully at Quebec Lodge.

The programme of each meeting is varied. After a hymn-sing, there is usually a film, a speaker, or a discussion. Through these meetings and Corporate Communions, the members of the club are brought closer together, and become more able to perform their seventh duty—to be of “Service to God, Church, College, and Community.”

Canterbury Club

Canterbury Executive and avid Anglican Advancers are:
Left to Right: M. JONES, R. BUCHANAN, REV. L. CLARKE, R. STORR, N. MACLEOD, P. REED, A. VINTCENT.

Canterbury Club relaxing after a taxing discussion.
Executive

President............. Don Ferguson
Vice-President....... Phyllis O'Dowd

Under the able direction of Dr. J. W. McCubbin, the Glee Club once again had a very successful year. Membership was large and everyone was enthusiastic.

The annual concert was given at the end of March. It was once again a great success, with the famous or infamous, as the case may be, Men's Quartet stealing the show with their hilarious antics, while a new Women's Quartet was also enthusiastically applauded. Once again a journey to Danville is to be made to sing for the people there, and this year the trip will take place sometime in April.

Glee Club

Intensive rehearsals marked preparations for The Glee Club concert under the skillful baton of Dr. J. W. McCubbin.


Executive
President.................. Jane Bartlett
Vice-President............. John Heward
Secretary-Treasurer........... Janice Fairbairn
Social Convener............. Vals Horsfall

The Music Club has had a very varied year, listening to everything from Bach to Brubeck, from Jazz to religious music. Most programmes, held every second Tuesday, have taken place in the dingy and uninspiring surroundings of the Out-of-Residence Women’s Common Room, but several times we have been lucky enough to be invited to the homes of students. Also very much enjoyed was a visit to the home of Professor Motyer, our Honorary President, where we listened to an evening of Elgar and gorged ourselves on the most delicious and lavish spread of refreshments Music Club members had ever seen.

Unfortunately, this year our annual concert has had to be cancelled due to lack of funds and inability to collect sufficient talent.

"These Music Enthusiasts, V. Horsfall, P. Stockwell, M. Creegan, E. M. Brown, S. Blum, B. Penhale, R. Gregory, Professor A. J. Motyer, J. Bartlett, B. Prentice, P. Reed and J. Pratt, have listened to everything from Bee-bop to Beethoven during their meetings this past year."
College Choir

The value of church music cannot be overemphasized, nor can the effect of music based on a sound faith be denied. It is with this view in mind that we picture above the choir of Bishop's University.

Each Sunday morning in Saint Mark's Chapel, the choir leads the congregation in songs of praise and adds its contributions to the service.

Special activities included well-prepared anthems for Remembrance Day and the music for the Christmas Carol Service. Following the service, carolers toured the campus, singing as they went along. The tour ended at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Scott, where the annual Choir party was held.

The best wishes of the whole Choir go to our director Rev. E. Scott who is leaving us this year and also to Mac Jones, organist.
Campus Life

ANNUS MIRABILIS '56
Freshman Initiation

The ice was soon broken at Bishop's during the first few weeks when the Seniors initiated the freshman class. They were out to get revenge for the rigours they'd been put through in their first year. All freshmen were obliged to wear the traditional purple and white jockey caps and large yellow placards showing their names, until the end of the football season. If anyone was caught without this initiation outfit, he was severely reprimanded and fined before the Council.

The popular Initiation Day began at the crack of dawn with a roll call followed by a morning sing-song out on the Quad to the sleepy Seniors. The day was characterized by the freshmen bowing before the Seniors and serving them in many useful ways. Lots of fun was had at the expense of the freshettes during the week they had to appear around the campus without makeup and dressed in unbecoming apparel. Later that week, each girl was given a comical stunt to perform on the Quad in front of the eager senior spectators.
That night the boys, who up till now had been having a comparatively easy week, went through a mysterious trial in the residence. Their sentences sent them into Sherbrooke where they performed weird stunts clothed in outlandish attire.

No freshman or senior will be able to forget the ridiculous pranks experienced by the 'lowly freshmen' that night. All was taken in good fun, and many freshmen were sorry to see their initiation end.
Dance Dates

The Dance Committee opened Bishop's social season with the traditional Freshman Formal held in the beautifully decorated gymnasium, which this year included hundreds of balloons.

Football Frolics

Cheering on our championship Football team was one of the gayest and most popular events of the year. Football fans had nine enthusiastic cheerleaders to raise their spirits with good loud cheers. The seven attractive girls, Nancy Pond, Sandy Currie, Nancy Shepherd, Alan Hudson, Di Young, Ginny Emerson and Anne Hunt spelt out BISH-OP'S in their purple and white outfits and added new formations to some of the cheers. Peter Morand, Bob Douglas and Gavin Ross specialized in organizing several very exciting pep rallies. A typical rally was a torchlight parade through Lennoxville stopping all the traffic, as the students formed a conga line cheering and yelling on the "Gaitors." A roaring bonfire, marshmallows and a sing song on the football field, or square dancing in the gym climaxed one of these lively nights.

Reaching for the sky has Anne Hunt on her toes.
Life in the Women’s Residence

CRISIS after crisis occurs in the lives of forty-two girls who share their trials and tribulations under the roof of Pollack Hall.

In the vein of true femininity Residence life involves many gab-sessions but contrary to popular belief the topic occasionally veers from such trivialities as dates to such intellectual thoughts as Deism.

In spare moments (between the above mentioned sessions) bridge is a favourite pastime. Early in September the Freshettes learn not to trump their partner’s ace. They are then equipped to entertain themselves for hours on end.

"Exams cause great panic."

V for victory!
One night of the week on which the girls hate to entertain themselves is Saturday. The general consensus of opinion is that Saturday nights were meant for dates. Often an appropriate number of the male population gets the same idea and so the girl on duty spends a quiet time until the Cinderella freshelettes meet their twelve o'clock deadline. An hour later she is again aroused by the privileged seniors and a few late stragglers.

Causing great excitement are the three formals of the year and the Women's Dance when the tables are turned and the women do the asking. This year the women saved on nickels and nerve and sent out questionnaire invitations.

Getting to breakfast on time has always been quite a problem and the girls have been known to sneak into the dining room at 8:31. However, they have been outwitted by the kitchen staff who now lock the doors.

Exam-days hit the Women's Residence like a raid from Norton Hall would. They cause great panic. Despite all-night cramming, nervous twitches and appropriate pills most do survive.

Then, comes good-byes. For the graduating class who have shared each other's trials and tribulations with great friendship and interest for three years the goodbyes are sad and sincere and the promises for the future well-meant but as meaningless as the cock on top of the dining-hall.
"Be a Sport and Give a Quart"

CO-OPERATING with the annual blood donor clinic sponsored by the Canadian Red Cross in a contest to see which university could give the most blood per capita, Bishop's University defeated the University of Sherbrooke. One hundred and sixty-one Bishop's students turned out to donate their blood, which amounted to 70 percent of the 230 eligible donors. Of the 210 eligible University of Sherbrooke students, 50 percent turned out. Jim Anderson, Bishop's chairman is to be congratulated for this fine showing. The contest is to become an annual affair and Lt.-Col. Roland Codere, president of the local Red Cross has presented a trophy to make this a yearly event between the two universities. There was no real loser and the Red Cross was the big winner.

Life in the Men's Residence

WHERE else can you get cigarettes for nothing or the loan of a plaid vest for a tin of sardines and a pair of shoe laces? Nowhere else. Doctors (not to mention lawyers, merchants and Indian chiefs) say conclusively, "Dollar for dollar, you can't beat Residence Life."

You may now have sixteen kiddies, a wife, a brace of in-laws and a peripatetic uncle who won't peripatet, but the chances are that out of all these you can't even get enough of them interested for a good rowdy game of Residence poker. A $10,000, $5,000, $2,000 salary may seem like a lot of money but are you able to throw back your covers at 8:55 a.m., pour yourself into a pair of underwear, a sports coat and a gown, and be at your desk by 9:01? Or if life has been giving you a buffetting, can you merely slip your leg out from beneath the covers and with your big toe slam the bedroom door and then ignore it all?
Yes sir, when each day the sun comes up on the Massawippi, when the last chip has been played and the last deck of cards shuffled, when the milkman pulls up behind the kitchen and the last celebrant has closed his door and slumped on his sack, when old Louie has made his last round; somewhere, in some obscure corner of this Bishop's ridden world, a Man tossed on his weary bed and dreams. He dreams of the last poker chip and the celebrant and old Louie and the sun coming up on the Massawippi.

In late November, a wonderful turnout celebrated at the Football Formal, and the festive Carnival Ball in February attracted many alumni and guests. Both these formals were held at the New Sherbrooke Hotel with well known orchestras providing the dance music.

Just as much fun was had at the numerous smaller dances held in the dining hall. The “Get Acquainted Dance” sparked many campus romances. The “Hard Times Dance” perhaps was the most notable with everyone dressed in highly original costumes.
The Divines gave a very successful dance at the annual Bede Party, after the girls had defeated them in a riotous hockey game. Don Acres and his Quartet made their first appearance and pleased everyone with their renditions of popular songs and jazz.

*Why do women do things like that?*

Responsible for these highlights during the year were Peter Morand, Vice-President of S.E.C., assisted by Jane Bartlett, Kate Cantlie, Dolce Narizzano, Gavin Ross, Hugh Welsford, Dick Berryman, John Phillips and Alan Hudson, who were replaced by Lynn Evans and Hugh Macdonald during second term.

The duties of the Dance Committee were not numerous; nevertheless, each dance was an undertaking which required ingenuity and imagination to make the dances enjoyable for everyone. The popularity of these dances proved that this was so.

*Music, dances, and costumes were arranged and conducted by Bob Burt, Peter Morand, Dolce Narizzano, Lynn Evans, and Dick Berryman.*
Minor Plays

The Bishop's University Dramatics Society presented three one-act comedies on the 11th and 12th November 1955. These were:

Overlaid

By Robertson Davies
directed by Janice Fairbairn

The cast was as follows:

Ethel..................................................Martha Fellowes
Pa....................................................Harry Preece
Mr. Bailey..............................Garth Morrill
Voices........................................Peter Leslie
Dawn McKell
Garth Morrill

Women Do Things Like That

By Olive Conway
directed by Helen Fairbairn
Assistant Director: Ron Johnston

The cast was as follows:

Peter Robbins.........................Nick Powell
Norman Sargisson....................Bernie Beetensen
Janet Robbins.........................Charlotte Roe
Mrs. Aldred.........................Janet Smith
Parlourmaid.........................Cynthia Steinman

The Man in the Bowler Hat

By A. A. Milne
directed by Val's Horfall

The cast was as follows:

Mary......................................Tanya Garmaise
John......................................Dick Berryman
Villain.....................................Tony Vincent
Hero......................................Charles MacInnis
Heroine................................Sue Blum
Bad Man...............................Tony Amery

The Man in the Bowler Hat, Owen Evans
Carnival Capers

In the wee hours of the morning, Sunday February 5 that is, the cries of "tremendous party" reverberated endlessly through the residences. Murky, dust-filled rooms were opened after three days of emptiness, because "you were mad if you hit the sack during the Carnival." A Sunday morning prowler might have thought he was in a ghost town, for the only person in sight was the drunken "Jasper" still flat on his back in the quad.

A wonderful three day festive holiday was our Winter Carnival, thanks to Jim Anderson, Jim Quarles, Pete Blaikie, Phyllis O'Dowd, Gayvin Ross, Bevo Penhale, and John Gallop.

It all started Thursday night, February 2, at the Sherbrooke Arena, where Icerama was held. The advertisements said "Skating Stars, Broomball, Hockey, and Crowning of the Carnival Queen," and the 2000 people weren’t disappointed. The hockey Gaitees downed the University of Sherbrooke 6-2, and retained the Skinner-Nadeau Trophy, and Dolce Narizzano was crowned and kissed by Mayor Armand Nadeau of Sherbrooke. Dolce was Bishop's first Carnival Queen, with Jane Bartlett and Sue Pepall as Princesses. What a way to start what we hope will soon be tradition.

Bill and Jasper at Icerama.
Carnival Queen
Dolce Narizzano

Princesses
Sue Pepall, Jane Bartlett, Dolce Narizzano
Friday the bandwagon moved out to Hillcrest where the sun, snow, and spills combined to make a grand day. It was a little chilly for the sleigh ride at night, but most people found some way to keep warm.

A new addition was made to the Carnival on Saturday in the form of a woodsman's contest, in which Dick Fletcher's team sawed their way to victory. The Dragon was the unanimous winner of the snow sculpturing contest, but competition was keen. The basketball Gaitors found themselves too leg weary to handle the Lennoxville Grads in the afternoon basketball game, and lost in a good game, which was preceded by a fascinating exhibition by Marc Scala and his troupe.

No doubt about it, the 1956 Winter Carnival was a roaring swirling never ending cacaphony of sound, giggles, squeals, cheers, bellows, and rhythmic rock n' roll music from the weary accordian of Mike Weir. It is doubtful whether there has ever before been such a weekend in the history of Bishop's University.

With Russ Meredith's band on the brass, the skins, and the ivories, the Carnival Ball was the gala climax to the Winter Carnival.

This was the second chapter in Winter Carnival history, but it should be a history which will fill several volumes in the future. To Mike Mather, and Pete Blaikie, who with the best committee on the campus, directed the show, a vote of thanks. Best of luck for 1957.
The Biology Exhibition

During at least nine months of each academic year the University Biology Lab on the third floor of the New Arts Building is a hectic place. Every two years for approximately one month conditions become so that "hectic" is too mild a term to describe them.

This year, 1956, was the year of a mammoth Biology Exhibition. The topic undertaken was "The Life of Seed Plants." Those working on the Exhibition were constantly amazed at the intricacies of this life.

Many tried their hand at raising tomatoes, radishes, beans, and even cucumbers. Some thumbs proved to be green and the local greenhouses were a haven for more black thumbed individuals.

Yards and yards of glass and rubber tubing were assembled to create a weird and wonderful apparatus with which Archie Christiansen demonstrated respiration in plants.

A permanent drawing board was set up for the manufacturing of descriptive posters and behind it sat Nola Ryan drawing and printing.

Preparation was only the beginning—on March 16 and 17 the exhibitors had to explain to visitors the ideas which they had been conceiving and developing.

Plant pigments were extracted and separated to the delight of all chlorophyll tooth paste users. The effect of the lack of various soil deficiencies on plants was demonstrated. Experiments with plant enzymes, hormones and oils, variability of flower and fruit structure, reproduction in seed plants and seed germination were among the countless exhibits executed by biologists from all years.
Bishop's ventured to compete with the Granby Zoo with the installation of a trio of flying squirrels, the property of C. D. MacInnes in the main hall. These delighted the Exhibition visitors.

As usual, the Exhibition was highly successful and won the praise of those who visited it. Although student produced under the auspices of the Biology Club led by Sylvia Woodward, the Exhibition was skillfully directed by Dr. A. N. Langford whose interest, devotion and ambition was an inspiration to all who worked with him.
The Major Play

The Happy Time, a comedy of love by Samuel Taylor, from the stories by Robert Fontaine.

April 12, 13, 14, 1956

CAST

Bibi ...................... Tony Vintcent
Papa ...................... Jim Ferrabee
Maman ...................... Elizabeth Home
Grandpere .................... Andrew Little
Uncle Desmonde ............ Nick Powell
Uncle Louis ................ Bill Webb
Aunt Felice ................ Tanya Garmaise
Mignonette ................ Helen Fairbairn
Sally O’Hare .............. Dawn McKell
Doctor Gagnon ............ Graham Jackson
Alfred ...................... John Chapman
Mr. Frye .................... Fred Etherden

"Portrait of a Happy Family"


If one were asked to tell the plot of this play, he would have to say that there simply is no plot, according to the usual standards. Nothing happens — yet everything happens, for it is a play about a few days in the life of a family. It has no message, no deep philosophical problem, no complex undercurrents; yet it is by no means a superficial farce, for it deals with life, not on a grand or heroic scale, but on the very human level on which life is lived by a mother, a father, their unpredictable growing son, and a wonderfully varied group of people who make up their family.
This is no ordinary family, for it boasts a corpulent uncle who drinks wine from a water-cooler, a Gallic and debonair grandfather who is determined to prove the old adage that a man is as young as he feels, an aunt with an amazing vocabulary of invective, a beautiful maid whose nightgowns mysteriously disappear, a father who plays the violin in a vaudeville orchestra and understands the language of birds, a Scotch Presbyterian mother, vainly trying to rule a household of independent Frenchmen, and a teen-age son who is undergoing the infinitely complex process of growing up. This is the Bonnard family, who live in an old and friendly house with a stained glass window, in Ottawa in the middle twenties. This is indeed the story of a happy time, made happy by the love and understanding that unites this family.

Of course, we mustn't forget a very important role, stage carpenter, "played" by Toby.

The Happy Time was under the direction of Arthur Motyer, who added this play to a long list of successful productions at Bishop's, including The Importance of Being Earnest, The Taming of the Shrew, The Lady's Not For Burning, and Romeo and Juliet.
Student Opinion—Class of 1956 Poll

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

Best course at Bishop’s
Philosophy 201 (winner); Geography; Golf Course; English 202; Chem. 310; History 311; The “Natural” Course; Divinity 312; Assault Course; Basket Weaving; Eng. 312; M.Rs; French with a gesture.

Best sports to play
Football (winner); Hockey; Badminton; Basketball; Tennis; Wolfing; All activities offered by the golf course; sports at Hillcrest; Censored.

Best sports to watch
Football (winner); Hockey; Badminton; Front door of the women’s residence at 12 P.M.; Ping-Pong; Hockey Fights; Tennis.

Best spare-time occupation
Bridge (winner); Dreaming; Glee Club; Dancing; Music; Drinking cum conversation; Dramatics; Hah! Sleeping; Afraid to be honest; Ping-Pong; Don’t you know!?; Listening to music while imbibing.

Favourite author
Huxley (winner); Shakespeare; Somerset Maugham; Earl Stanley Gardner; Costain; Hemingway; L. C. Douglas; Oscar Wilde; Walt Kelly; Jimmy Halton; (They’ll do it every time!); C. S. Lewis.

Most Amusing event in your college career
Initiation day; Two trucks put in the quad (well, it nearly was!); Birthday parties in the Women’s Residence; The day I broke my two front teeth and whistled for three straight weeks; Bill Webb falling in the Massawippi during initiation, 1955; The time we saw white spots on my throat; Taxis lined up in front of every residence on the campus at 12 midnight (April fool); The night Art Ponder flooded the residence; Cutting the bell rope; ’55 Council Party—There was gin, and alcool and champagne and—Hello, Mrs. Baker!

Best College Year
Final year (winner); First Year; Second Year; All of “em”; First year McGill; The year I graduate—not necessarily 1956!

Best brand of cigarette
Sportsman (winner); Nil Brand; Matinée; State Express 555; Any type so long as they’re free; Luckies (so round, so firm, so fully packed, so easy on the chow!)

Favourite type of girl (for men only)
My friend’s; Big, Blonde and Bucksome; Tall and sunnry . . . . with hair; Passionate; Grace Kellyish; Don’t indulge; Sensitive; Good-looking; Blond, wealthy, beautiful and generous; Nurses; Loyal; The kind with two legs and capable of carrying two pails of water; One with some common sense; Feminine, intelligent, but not intellectual, charming, passing good looks; High brow, beautiful, and sensuous.

Favourite type of man (for women only)
One with loads of dough and a car (not fussy—not particular make and year); All male!!; Anything in pants—preferably on the football team; You mean there's more than one type?; Mature with sense of humour; You should ask?!; One with a weak chin; Any type that’s interested; I like them all; Thoughtful; Tall and dark; Divine.

Best Comic strip
Pogo (winner); L’il Abner; Nipper; Never read such nonsense; Steve Roper; Superman (now there’s a man!); Dr. Morgan; Dennis the Menace; The Vault Keeper (out of circulation).

Best drink
Molson’s (winner); Tea; Scotch and soda; Black Coffee (not the type we get for breakfast); Cherry brandy; H₂O (for Chemists); Sherbrooke water; Vodka; Zombie; I’m on the wagon; Liquids.

Campus Character
Montague (winner); Earl Thompson; J. E. MacNaughton; Brian Steeves; Don Keuhner; Me, who else?; Drunken Jasper; Lump Acres; Andy Little; Laurie Hart.

Done the most for Bishop’s
Jim Anderson (winner); Stavert; Football team; The Dragon; Dr. McGrer (in all seriousness); Cocoa, in her own sweet way; Peter Morand; George Cantlie; Jasper.

Most likely to succeed
Self (winner); Whittemore; Cantlie; Morand; Devlin; Willie Steeves; Anderson; Greenwood; You’re kidding of course; Blaikie; Stavert; My friends.

Most original person on the campus
Prof. Thaler (winner); Ann Dodds; Dr. Jefferis; Lew Abbott; Gloop; Laurie Hart.
Laziest
Those who wait till 8.29 to get up for breakfast; Kate Cantle; Lump Acres; 42 girls in residence; That's not fair; Self; Roswell; My shadow; Aren't we all? (Ain't that the truth!)

Best Lecturer
Kuehner (winner); Preston; Langford; Motyer; Reeve; Thaler.

Most Popular Professor
Thaler (Daddy-O); Preston; Langford; Kuehner; McCubbin; Reeve, Motyer.

Hardest Marker
Langford (winner); Dr. Jewitt; The professor whose course you know least about (how utterly true); Yarrill; Reeve; Thaler.

Are you glad you came to Bishop's?
The majority said yes in such terms as . . . Vaut else!; Most emphatically; No, but I enjoyed it; Don't be an idiot; Who thinks up this poll?; Not particularly; Tell you at convocation; Hah; Rather.

Bishop's should do away with
Admitting students under 18 years of age, especially girls! (one boy's opinion); Admitting students under 18 years of age, especially boys (one girl's opinion); All lectures (Let's turn this place into a real summer-winter resort); Heavens, can she afford to do away with anything more!; 9 o'clock curfews; compulsory attendance at lectures; Snobbery and “Culture”; The pain in the neck variety; Smallness; Anti-studious types and pseudo-intellects.

Bishop's greatest need
A common-common room (by a large majority); More professors, and more books in the library; A Student's Union; more residences; An on-the-campus cocktail lounge (for non-drinkers only, of course); A common meeting place for men and women to meet in at any time of the day; Mature women; Mature men (in short, mature students!); A vigorous expansion programme; A dietician; An ivory tower (That should make things just perfect!); A more intelligent attitude towards the moulding of characters to make leaders.

My last will and testament to
Bishop's University
A snack bar on the campus open all day; Park benches; Water fountains—one gross; “May the memory of Mr. Tribble ever remain in the forethoughts of everyone who knew him” (Well said); A bent-hanger door-stopper; A breed of purple eyed, white-winged, Drosophila Melonogaster, i.e. fruit flies; Fondest farewells; New women's residence; Pencil sharpeners; A good cook.

Worth quoting:
“For the traditions it has given me to maintain, for the value given to me to preserve, and also the petty incidents which have shaken my faith in human nature, I leave it the best of wishes for a successful expansion and an eventful coming of age. Also the hope it will have improved sufficiently in the next thirty years that I will consider sending my son here.”
Acknowledgments

The Year Book is indebted to the following people for their generous assistance in the preparation of this volume, Bishop's 1956.


ENGRAVING—Rapid Grip and Batten Ltd., Montreal.

BINDER AND COVER—The Brown Brothers Ltd., Toronto.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Gordon & Winder, Lemay, Gislan, and Sears Studios.

John Gallop who originated the name of this book, "Annus Mirabilis."

The Editor's sincere appreciation is extended to the staff of the Year Book for their patience and cooperation.
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<td>Dawson, Miss Valerie G.</td>
<td>140, Fifty-Sixth Ave., Lachine, Que.</td>
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<td>The Rectory, East Hatley, Que.</td>
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<td>Desmarais, John P.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Kendrick, Grover E., B.A</td>
<td>574 1/2 St. John St., Apt. 4, Quebec City, Que.</td>
<td>1 L.S.T.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kennedy, W. H. Freez, B.A., B.C.L.</td>
<td>77 Spadina Road, Toronto 4, Ont.</td>
<td>3 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lemieux, George N. W.</td>
<td>The Rectory, Maberly, Ont.</td>
<td>2 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lethbridge, David C</td>
<td>449 Gilmour St., Apt. 2, Ottawa, Ont.</td>
<td>3 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McGregor, F. Allan</td>
<td>187 Point Claire Ave., Pointe Claire, Que.</td>
<td>2 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>McLeod, Norman J</td>
<td>52 Scarborough Beach Blvd., Toronto, Ont.</td>
<td>3 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morrow, Garth R.</td>
<td>R.R. No. 4, Danville, Que.</td>
<td>1 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Patterson, Howard L.</td>
<td>Sunny Bank, Gaspé, Que.</td>
<td>3 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preece, Harry M., B.A</td>
<td>64 Powers St., Ottawa, Ont.</td>
<td>1 L.S.T.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rosewell, Philip F.</td>
<td>R.R. No. 1, Westboro, Ont.</td>
<td>3 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sinclair, M. Robert</td>
<td>194 Burnett Ave., Willowdale, Ont.</td>
<td>1 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stokes, J. Raymond</td>
<td>42 Blair Crescent, St. Catharines, Ont.</td>
<td>1 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thompson, Earl R.</td>
<td>75 St. Ambrose St., Eastview, Ottawa, Ont.</td>
<td>3 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Webb, William R.</td>
<td>1372 Cannon St. East, Hamilton, Ont.</td>
<td>2 L.S.T.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West, Donald H., B.A</td>
<td>47 Perrimlin St., St. Catharines, Ont.</td>
<td>2 L.S.T.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wilford, Rev. V. M.</td>
<td>Windsor Mills, Que.</td>
<td>3 B.A.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood, Roland A.</td>
<td>185 River Oaks Drive, St. James, Winnipeg 12, Man.</td>
<td>3 B.A.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Education—High School Certificate Course

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Address</th>
<th>Course</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Aikman, Miss Rosemary G.</td>
<td>1225 Maguire Ave., Sillery, Que.</td>
<td>H.S. Cert.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benton, Bruce M.</td>
<td>264 Merton Ave., St. Lambert, Que.</td>
<td>H.S. Cert.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Davidson, Miss Heather A.</td>
<td>Ormro, Ont.</td>
<td>H.S. Cert.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dodds, Miss C. Ann</td>
<td>52 Union St., Coaticook, Que.</td>
<td>H.S. Cert.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Midgley, Robert D.</td>
<td>3445 Ridgewood Ave., Montreal, Que.</td>
<td>H.S. Cert.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hodge, Bernard C.</td>
<td>R.R. No. 2, Cookshire, Que.</td>
<td>H.S. Cert.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Distribution of Students

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>Women</th>
<th>Men</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>No. Students in First Year</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Students in Second Year</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Students in Third Year</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Students in Fourth Year</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Students in Divinity</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Students in Education</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total No. of Students</td>
<td>87</td>
<td>180</td>
<td>267</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
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