Each year for the past four, we have seen an almost entirely new Yearbook. There are, of course, many changes in the 1958 edition. However, in true conservative fashion we have preserved the best elements. I hope that our decisions will meet with approval.

We have also tried something different - an attempt to make The Yearbook a more personal thing. The informality has been there in the past, but by using signatures, and by having certain sections written with an individual touch, we have tried to add association to recognition.

We realize that this annual is merely another foundation stone, but we feel that coupled with the past work of Aline Rahal, Dave Scott, and Ross Heward, the foundation is completed. Future staffs should have fewer details to worry about, and will produce more creative annuals.

Yearbook Editor
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THE YEARBOOK is respectfully dedicated to the memory of JOHN BASSETT, D.C.L., LL.D.
Chancellor of Bishop's University 1950-1958
Peter M. Blaikie, Esq.,
Editor, The Yearbook
Bishop's University,
Lennoxville, P. Q.

Dear Mr. Blaikie,

This year is an important one for Bishop's. It will see the completion of the expansion campaign, which will provide for the needs of a greater university in the years ahead. As you will recall, an earlier expansion campaign took place some ten years ago. Both these campaigns were needed to meet demands being made on us.

Growth brings its problems, but for Bishop's these are good and welcome problems. They are the evidence of the University's vitality.

This will be a controlled growth, for none of us wish to see Bishop's grow so big as to lose its character. The qualities which have made Bishop's dear to us must be preserved. We must not accept size as our standard of self-judgement. It is depth that we must seek and cherish — an education deep enough for the strains and anxieties of these times, and for the enrichment of all our days.

Only if Bishop's grows deeper as it grows bigger, shall we achieve what we all wish for this University.

Yours sincerely,

John Bassett
The Principal and Vice-Chancellor
THE FACULTY

SEATED: (Left to right) Dr. D. C. Masters, (History), Dr. A. W. Preston, (Dean of Arts and Science), Prof. E. H. Yarrill, (Modern Languages). STANDING: Prof. J. Gray, (English), Prof. R. Thaler, (History), Dr. C. F. Poole, (Philosophy), Mr. D. Banfill, (The Librarian), Prof. A. J. Motyer, (English), Prof. T. A. Judson, (Economics).
science

SEATED: (Left to right) Prof. M. Home, (Physics), Dr. A. L. Kuehner, (Chemistry). STANDING: Prof. D. Finch, (Maths-Physics), Dr. J. W. McCubbin, (Chemistry), Mrs. G. Smith, (Chemistry), Dr. A. N. Langford, (Biology), Mr. W. L. Tomkins, (The Bursar).

divinity

VALEDICTORY

Thinking back on our short stay at Bishop's, we who are graduating in 1958 find that this University has filled us with a sense of cooperation, an ability to work with others. Through a multitude of channels, we have had the opportunity to develop our abilities, and when we leave, most of us will bear that intangible mark of a Bishop's education. For this we cannot thank Bishop's enough.

But when we talk of the University, do we not find ourselves thinking largely of the people whom we met and liked? What gave us such a special education? Who injected that strain of purple into our blood? We remember many people, all having added something to our stay. They were characters with some special talent — a sense of humour, a cheerful spirit, or a significant quality which we admired. They knew how to enjoy life, and realized there was little time to lose. We are particularly lucky to have been closely associated with these people, for without them life would have been dull and uninspired.

A prominent university president gone politician once said, "We need more characters". Most people knew what he meant, but the students, offended, began a series of practical jokes. Our generation is one that is often called soft, both mentally and physically. It is easy to become a victim of this dangerous, soul-destroying disease, even at Bishop's. But here we have had the best possible opportunity to develop a distinctive character. If we have taken advantage of it, we can be justly proud, for we will leave Bishop's with the knowledge that our gain was at the same time a very necessary contribution to the life of the University.

We hope that by our achievements in later life, those who took pains to bring out the best in us will be rewarded. In the meantime we will not forget the college, and we trust that as it grows in numbers it will also increase in spirit.

Ivy Ketchum
graduates in divinity
Robert H. Calderwood, B.A.
Ottawa, Ontario

Divinity House first echoed with gales of the strange but friendly laughter of "Cob" in '53. Since then his mark has been made, not only in laughter, but in genuine interest in people and activities here at Bishop's.

Hailing from the Ottawa Valley (via Carleton College), he threw himself into The Campus, Canterbury Club, Theological Society, and innumerable activities, undaunted and undefeated—except for a lass by the name of Lorna Graham, whom he plans to marry in July.

Bob came to Bishop's to prepare for Holy Orders, as a member of the Diocese of Ottawa, but a sad note has been sounded for his fellow Ottawans. He has decided to settle down in the parish of St. George's, St. Catharines. Those "Ottawa boys" who have come to know Bob, will sorely miss him. We know his priesthood in the Church will be an effective one, as his presence among us has been such. God speed in all your endeavours, Bob.

Rev. W. Donald Chapman, B.A.
Windsor Mills, P.Q.

Five years after his birth in Detroit, Michigan, Don saw greener fields across the border, and thus he emigrated in 1930.

After receiving his public school education, Don attended Litgar Collegiate in Ottawa. Unfortunately, the war interrupted his education, and Don gave his services to the Royal Canadian Air Force, for the latter part of the war years.

Later he continued his education at MacDonald College. Feeling that he was called to the work of an advertising salesman, he joined the staff of The Ottawa Journal; later Don realized that his true life's work was in the service of God. Thus he came to Bishop's in 1956 to study for his L.S.T.

We of the Divinity Faculty have admired Don for his zeal and courage, because, not only has he undertaken these studies after a nine year lapse in his education, and as a married man and father, but because he also accepted the incumbency of St. George's, Windsor Mills, and Christ's Church, Brompton. On June 11, 1957, Don was ordained into the Diaconate of the Church of God.

We wish Don every success in the year ahead, and we have faith that God will guide him in his work, wherever he is called to serve.
STEWART HORATIO CLARKE, B.A.
Pembroke, Ontario

'Stry' entered this world scene in the winter of 1934, born of solid Irish stock. He lived first in the Ottawa Valley, where it is said that some of the 'little folk' who arrived with the first settlers can still be seen—if you look hard enough.

Enrolling in Holy Orders at Bishop's, he graduated with a B.A. in 1956. Upon completion of his L.S.T., and following his ordination this year, he will serve the Church in the Diocese of Ottawa.

During these academic years, Stu spent the summers in various rural parishes, gaining invaluable pastoral experience. The many college activities in which he has participated can only be listed, but those who knew him realized that he 'threw himself' into athletics, (hockey, football, and intra-mural sports) and Dramatics, where he played in Trial by Jury, as well as working behind the scenes.

He was a member of the Chapel Choir, the Canterbury Club, and the Theological Society. As a member of the latter he went as Bishop's representative to the Anglican Seminary Conference, held this Christmas at Trinity College. On his return he presented a very excellent report on the topic discussed, 'Christian Initiation'.

The many friends Stu has made during his stay at Bishop's will miss him on the campus next year, but all join in wishing him God's blessing in his work for Christ and His Church.

NORMAN JAMES McLEOD, B.A.
Toronto, Ontario

'Midge' first saw the light of day in Toronto in 1933. He received his high school education in that city, and then moved to the Capital City, where he was employed for three years by the Defense Research Board.

'Midge' entered Bishop's in 1953, and received his Arts degree with the Class of '56.

While at Bishop's, he won the highest admiration and respect of everyone. He has been President of the Canterbury Club, worked on the NFCUS Committee, a member of the Guild of the Venerable Bede, sang in the Chapel Choir, and during this, his last year, was President of the Theological Society.

Norman was ordained this spring, and will serve his early ministry in the Ottawa Diocese, under Bishop Ernest Reed. Our best wishes and prayers go to Norman for his work in the Church of God.

ROLAND ARTHUR WOOD, B.A.
Winnipeg, Man.

January 1, 1933 was indeed a happy day for Mr. and Mrs. Wood, when tumbling over the New Year came a bouncing baby boy. Rolly received his education in a series of Winnipeg schools, moving then to St. Joan's College, where he took four years of an Arts course. 'He came to Bishop's in 1955, completed his B.A., and then entered the L.S.T. Class.

Rolly has been active in the functions of the University. His imagination and creative ability have made him a valuable asset in many fields. He has contributed to Dramatics, Icaram, The Campus, the Canterbury Club, the Choir, and the Poster Committee. Rolly attended the 11th Annual Theological Conference at the Church Divinity School in Berkeley, California, as the delegate from Bishop's.

Upon graduation Rolly will serve in the Diocese of Rupert's Land, as a curate in St. Matthew's Church, in his hometown. We all join hands in wishing Rolly the best of luck in his work for Christ and His Church.
graduate school of education
RONALD E. JOHNSTON
B.Sc. (Bishop's)

MISS THOMASINE MAWHOOD
B.A. (Bishop's)

ANDRE J. PATTON
B.A. (Bishop's)

DONALD G. ROSS
B.A. (Sir George Williams)

DONALD WILD
B.A. (McGill)
JOHN E. ADAMS
Coaticook, P.Q.

Like an earth satellite, John was launched in 1936, and whirled in the local orbit until 1954, when centrifugal force flung him onto the Bishop's campus.

He enrolled in science, but discovered that ultra-violets and gamma betas were not to his liking, so he transferred to Arts, and graduates with an Economics-History degree.

Being overwhelmed by the advantages of the COTC, he joined the local contingent, and spent his summers at Camp Borden and Calgary, where he amazed his superiors, with a vast tactical knowledge.

He was a steady force on the varsity hockey team, and gave freely of his athletic ability to the Yellows. However, his competitive drive was nowhere better illustrated than at the common room bridge table.

John is planning to enter the business world, and we are confident of his success.

JOE C. W. ARMSTRONG
Toronto, Ontario

The tramp steamer from North Africa unloaded him at Montreal. He checked his safari bed, and started out on a search for excitement. Inquiries led him to believe that the best place to find same was in Lennoxville, P.Q. There was a small university there, the officials of which made certain concessions to wanderers, having spent their time photographing Europe, Africa, and Central America.

He decided to spend the winter months there, while the social season was warming up in Cuba. A quick perusal of the calendar assured him that the Christmas holidays were just long enough to fit in a quick trip to some of the more accessible spots in Mexico.

Though intellectually stimulating, college life was a bit of a drag, and he filled up loose time by acting with the Dramatic Society, or, with a duelling sabre in one hand, hacking merrily at acquaintances foolish enough to try and defend themselves.

With no other dangerous pursuits to follow, Joe got married. We have no idea of the number of duels he has survived since, but he has put on weight, lost his touch with the coeds, and taken a serious interest in his work. As a result he is now an honours student, with a bright future ahead.

Ain't it all a bloody shame.
RAYMOND AYOUP  
Shawinigan Falls, P.Q.

Scene: A room in the men’s residence of a small college in the Eastern Townships. On the walls feminine pulchritude abounds. Two friends are lounging comfortably.

Friend U This room brings back memories. I remember the first day he dragged through that doorway, mumbling something about the joys of a Shawinigan background.

Friend P Remember how shy of the gentler sex we thought he was, until . . .

Friend U If you recall, we had great ideas in first year, about building a powerful Garter line around him. Those plans didn’t come off too well, but his trousers did, incidents well remembered by teammates.

Friend P Managing basketball brought forth latent administrative talents.

Friend U And how about those Montreal weekends!

Friend P I believe he came up with the odd story for the college paper, even became Sports Editor. This year they gave him some exalted post, Special Events Editor.

Friend U Still one of Clem’s boys and quite a historian. His Economics-History option should pave the way to Osgoode Hall.

Friend P The ‘law boys’ will get a big kick out of his Arab-Israeli situation harangues, and his ‘tavern giggles’.

Friend U Cut the chatter, I feel the hot Siroccan wind blowing in from the hall.

THOMAS EARLE BAKER  
Phillipsburg, P.Q.

Born in 1917, will die in 2030, probably late summer. The intervening years are filled with interesting perceptions and erroneous generalizations, these generalizations becoming progressively more correct. In the beginning and the end is the small dust explosion, and a bright reflection of a sphere. Enigmatically, the dust does not settle, and the object is a spheroid.

ROBERT W. BERDEY  
Arvida, P.Q.

Bob, another hale and hearty type from Northern Quebec, graduated from Arvida High School in June ’15. Following in his sister’s footsteps, he found his way to Bishop’s in September, and started to work towards a B.A. in Economics and Mathematics.

A steady worker, Bob has done credit to himself, academically, but this has not been the limit of his activities. He has been a staunch member of the Salon Français (in spite of his Québécois) and has taken a keen interest in the Economics Club and the English Forum. The Campus appreciated his services as a reporter in his second year, and he was also instrumental in having the magazine racks installed in the Norton Hall Common Room, in his position as Secretary of the Common Room Committee. In his second year, Bob also had a hand in Dramatics as a member of the Stage crew for the major play.

Athletically, Bob was active for a while in intramural Basketball and Hockey, and could be seen using up some of his energy on the Badminton and Tennis courts.

Although Bob is quite undecided as to his plans for the future, we all feel that he will be a success, and wish him “bonne chance” in whatever he may undertake.
PETER M. BLAIKIE
Shawinigan Falls, P.Q.

Bishop's is at its best when large events are in motion and when large men besride the stage. Peter Blaikie, (6'4” and 210 lbs.) a product of Shawinigan High School, was during his four years at Bishop's, A LARGE MAN.

Professors and students who have come in contact with Peter soon realized that his combination of determination and capability promised an eventful career worthy of close following. Having been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship this year, he has partially confirmed their expectations.

A friendly chap, suave with the ladies, and equally apt at Brotherhood parties, Peter has gained a reputation for studying hard and playing hard. The former resulted in his maintaining a first class average throughout his college career. The latter resulted in a lengthy list of activities, which could be classified as athletic—intercollegiate football, basketball, golf, and track and field; intellectual—intercollegiate and Skinner debating; manageriaal—Senior Freshman, News Editor of The Campus, co-chairman of Bishop's second Winter Carnival, President of Dramatics, Editor of The Yearbook; and finally, military—a commission in Her Majesty's Army.

Rhodes Scholarships are awarded to students with high academic standing and versatility in college activities. Peter has demonstrated that he possesses both prerequisites, and if past performances are in any way indicative of future attainments, his future should indeed be interesting and bright.

DAVID AUSTIN BONYUN
Montreal, P.Q.

With his 'tweeters' in one hand, and his 'woofers' in the other, Dave floated into Bishop's life on a sustained high 'C'. A little cherub in academic dress, he has annoyed, amused, impressed, and flattered us ever since.

The shortest and probably the roundest of his class, he has been the butt of much campus wit. He accepts this philosophically, but rarely leaves a verbal encounter defeated or submissive. He has carried this sophistry into intellectual circles, as a prominent member of the erudite Socratic Society, where he waged continual war with George Holman.

Often appearing the captain of a sinking ship, Dave has steadfastly supported NFCUS, as local chairman, and at regional and national conferences. Even more heroic he gave an annual report to the Students' Association, under severe hardships.

Possessor of the most complex, if not the noisest hi-fi machine in residence, Dave spent a great deal of time chasing away intruders if they were junior to him, or making them coffee and grilled cheese sandwiches if they were senior. Occasionally allowing his academic work to slip, he also served on the Film Board, The Mitre, and as a cadet in the COTC.

Dave is planning to continue his studies, Deus Valenti by the grace of the Canada Council, and it is easy to visualize him twenty years hence, perched on a chair, peering over a lectern at a class of astounded freshmen.

PAUL E. F. BRILLINGER
St. Catharines, Ontario
President of Literary and Debating

In the fall of 1955, the Diocese of Niagara sent yet another budding theologian to these hallowed halls, in the person of Paul Brillinger. He came to us from St. Catharines, by way of schools in Chippawa and Guelph.

He has left his mark on the campus of Bishop's—having contributed his talents to various societies and clubs. He has been treasurer of the Canterbury Club, has announced over the Bishop's radio program; but his main interest has been in debating. He has debated both on the campus, and in Inter-collegiate competition, and was this year President of the Society.

Next year Paul plans to enter Trinity College, Toronto, to continue his studies in Theology. We are sure that he will be a success wherever he may be called, and goes forth with our prayers and best wishes.
BARBARA BROOKS  
St. Lambert, P.Q.  
Secretary to the President

After a year out-of-residence, wanting to tell us she was really here, Barbara joined the lively group in the 'L'. Although involved in numerous pranks, and even more essays, she spent second year at meetings of the Glee Club and English Forum, or keeping her new diamond ring polished.

Culminating her ambitions in second year, she earned a place on the Dean’s List, and so she decided to relax in third year. From then on, you could hear her chattering in the Common Room, typing in the Council Office, or outsing the boys of the Glee Club’s ‘small group’ with her deep voice.

Fortunately she likes late nights, and was elected to the House Committee. Since she took her duties seriously, seldom a night passed without the sight of a small figure scurrying down the hall after eleven, saying ‘Shhhhh’.

Barbara’s plans for the future include marriage shortly after Convocation, and she takes with her all our good wishes for happiness in the future.

J. CHRISTOPHER CAPE  
Saguenay, P.Q.  

Chris, an old boy of both L.C.C. and T.C.S. came to the college filled with spirit, and has kept the glow remarkably well during his stay with us.

He played goal on the hockey team for three years, and was a great asset to the football squad as a linebacker, until he broke his ankle. It didn’t stop him from moving when a party was mentioned.

His humanitarian qualities were well received on the campus, and he worked with the Goodwill Society, the Expansion Fund, and the Winter Carnival. However, all this work did not make Chris a dull boy, and he found the time to become an ardent supporter of the Brotherhood, and was that organization’s conscientious scribe this year.

Chris leave’s Bishop’s for the Sorbonne in Paris, and further education. Chris will certainly succeed in Paris, for he has always maintained good relations with the French-Canadians.

J. BEVERLEY CARLETON  
Sherbrooke, P.Q.  

“Good humour may be said to be one of the very best articles of dress one can wear in society.”—Thackeray

Wherever Bev is there is bound to be mirth. For instance, it is a well known fact that Bev is not a crack-pot skier; therefore, it was an awe-inspiring sight to see her, practically unrecognizable beneath a few layers of snow, come second, by some mysterious mistake, in the men’s Beer race.

Somehow, Bev survived that year, and during the next, entered another contest. This time there was no mystery; she was winner all the way. Instead of snow, she was covered in fur, and replacing the amazed chuckles was approving applause.

Graduation will mean for Bev not only a B.A., but for THAT McGill man, the certainty that he will have an intelligent (?) as well as a popular girl for his wife.

Best wishes to a girl of “cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.”
ALDETH ELAINE CLARK
Montreal, P.Q.

Upon arriving in Lennoxville in 1955, Elaine became a member of the Bown’s Beauty Clan; from there she progressed to Pollack Hall in her second year. Her staunch refusal to play bridge has resulted in Elaine’s complete confusion in distinguishing between diamonds and clubs, or worse than that, in weeding out her partner from the usual mob of spectators.

Elaine began her climb to fame in University debating, where she gained renown for her quick repartee. Her next step was to play the female lead, Angelina, in Trial by Jury. As one might expect, the Women’s Residence wakens on gloomy mornings to hear Elaine’s cheerfully echoing strains of Gilbert and Sullivan in the shower-room.

Besides attaining high standards academically, Elaine, in her three years at Bishop’s, has taken full participation in the university’s Radio program, Carnabelle, Glee Club, Music Club, and WUSC.

Teaching is her plan for the future. We can easily imagine this pert little miss, who is forever correcting the grammar of her conferees, in full command of an awe-inspired grade eight class. Good luck, ol’ bean!

SANDRA CURRIE
Beaubarnois, P.Q.

"Let’s have a yell"—Sandy could always be seen enthusiastically leading the crowd in a cheer, for the Gaiters had just scored another T.D. Sandy enjoyed winter sports with just as much exuberance; however, only Sandy could fall off a toboggan and end up with a cast on her back. What a delightful picture she made at Carnival Ball in a red and black matricity dress. Now the scene changes to the Women’s Common Room—people are gathered around a group of bridge players. Sandy cautiously bids four spades—her partner pounces on this bid and gleefully goes to seven. With a sigh of defeat Sandy looks at her hand—at least three losers. Nevertheless, a finesse here, a mistake there by her opponents—seven spades has been made!

Sandra is looking forward to graduation in June, and in July will come the realization of every girl’s dream—marriage. As Thackeray, the great writer, stated—

"All tragedies end in death,
All comedies end in marriage."

DWIGHT G. DAIGNEAULT
Greenley, P.Q.

"Nil illigitimae Carborundum"

Mindful of the above, Dwight spent his early years of education at St. Francis High School. After a two year stint at Bob Jones University in South Carolina, he came to Bishop’s, where he became immersed in hi-fi, inebriate, a noise, and heatens.

He did meritorious work as Vice-President of Publicity, and joined the History, Photography, and Socratic Societies. He also enlisted in the ranks of the COTC, and true to the motto above, he distinguished himself by becoming top cadet in his phase at the Provo School.

Though he has ‘little Latin and less Greek’ he pursued, (for want of a better word) an Arts degree. It must be mentioned in Dwight’s favour that he never pursued a college girl, but mindful of his health, spent weekends at the hospital.

Dwight intends to go into Public Relations, although with his degree of self-assurance, we feel that he would be equally well adapted to the R.C.M.P. or hotting it up with the ‘Revenoors’. Best of luck!
JOHN P. DESMARAIS  
Montreal, P.Q.

In the autumn of 1954, John exchanged the sunshine of the balmy Florida Peninsula for the cooler air of Lennoxville. He spent his first three years wishing he were back in Florida.

John's university career began somewhat oddly. He was compelled to sit at a very prominent corner in Sherbrooke and make overtures to a worm, by whistling at it. Despite this odd behavior, he managed to obtain positions of prominence on both the Board of Publicity and Publications. He has also played four old men, probably debauched, in four separate plays, no mean feat. WUSC and the Socratic Society have also enjoyed his talents, and in his spare time, he began a study of Yogi.

Last fall, one of John's greatest hopes was realized, when he returned to the Deep South, and managed a little side trip to Cuba. His present plans are indefinite, but he wants to do post-graduate work in England. The line of least resistance has always appealed to him, so he may well return to the sands of the Sunshine State or the tropics, become a professional beachcomber, and author of exotic novels.

VIRGINIA SCOTT EMERSON  
Montreal, P.Q.

In September, 1954, Ginny took Bishop's by storm, and it would not be correct to say that it has ever recovered from that world-shattering event. Since then her antics have never ceased to amaze those who have had the pleasure of living with her. Wherever there is an uproar, Ginny is sure to be found in the midst of it.

One of her most notable achievements occurred when she overpowered her fellow-inhabitants of Pollack Hall by suddenly bursting in on them following one of her nocturnal meanderings, smelling of the undeniable aroma of skunk.

Always an enthusiastic participant in activities, Ginny has given vigorous support to her Alma Mater as a Cheerleader and as a Carnabelle. The crowning event in her college career came in her second year, when she was elected Queen of the Carnival.

Ginny plans a career in social work, and we have no doubt that her winning personality and her neverfailing good humour are attributes which will insure her success in her career, and will go with her wherever she may be.

MARTHA E. FELLOWES  
Westmount, P.Q.

Admirer: Who's the girl they call Bags?

Old Roué: That's Martha Fellowes.

A: Oh, so that's Martha Fellowes! Then she must be the Senior Freshette who took a taxi from St. Andrew's Ball to Bishop's to catch a biology lecture.

O.R: Yes, and she's quite a character actress, too.

A: I suppose she would be—deaf old women and cockney maids, I would imagine.

O.R: She was in all sorts of things in her final year, Vice-President of the Women's Society and Music Club, Chairman of the Poster Committee, and on the executive of the Soc.Soc.

A: Not bad. And she doesn't look bad, even if she is tall.

O.R: Oh, she used to be quite a party girl, but in her second year she got engaged, (to a genius) so now she's . . . well you know!
BRIAN FITZGERALD  
Sennerville, P.Q.

Fitz in his three years at the college has set up a very remarkable record. He has done the absolute minimum in the way of work, yet his results were so good, that Brian attended his lectures only when there was nothing better to do. These occasions were very rare, as there are always people waiting to play cards.

Fitz pulled himself away from his studies long enough to play basketball in his first year. As an ardent member of the Brotherhood, he was extremely active in their varied sporting activities. Fitz managed the advertising of The Campus very capably for over a year, and was then offered the position of advertising co-ordinator for all University publications. Brian has proved himself at Bishop's and we feel sure that whatever he tackles will result in success.

JAMES G. FULLERTON  
Westmount, P.Q.

Gub arrived in the fall of 1953, and quickly adapted himself to the ways of University life. He proved his capability, not only as an 'exceptional' student, but also as an athlete, an easier road to fame. For three years he played end for the football Gaitears, he won the college tennis tournament, captained the Red machine, and was anchor man on the University 'boat-racing' team.

Despite all these activities, Gub managed to make his presence known in various clubs and activities of a more intellectual nature. Chief among these was his undivided loyalty to the Brotherhood, and the great diligence with which he promoted its main functions.

Gub is the sort of person who is not content to accept things as they are, and is constantly striving to improve his capacity—for knowledge.

Gub graduates with the intention of continuing his education in the Law Faculty at McGill. His success is pre-destined.

TANYA R. GARMAISE  
Noranda, P.Q.

The most comprehensive thing that you can say about Tanya is that she is one of those people that you could never forget. A pioneer from Rouyn-Noranda, she first startled Bishop's in the fall of 1953 and has continued do to so ever since.

Life out-of-residence in her first year presented no problems to this friendly, self-assured young miss of boundless energy. Her time was spent at German lectures, in Rene's, trotting from 15 Belvidere Ave. to New Arts and back, collecting swirl-sticks and fancy glasses, writing odd bits of poetry, and at reading circles.

Dramatics is the field in which Tanya shines; she has acted in three minor and two major plays in her college career, and had the female lead in this year's major play, "She Stoops to Conquer." Tanya made her T.V. acting debut recently and helped to represent Bishop's at the J.V.D.L. Festival. Although she claims to be an efficient secretary of Dramatics, her boss might not agree with this, and threatens to fire her every second day.

The best of luck in your teaching career, Tan. Bishop's will miss you!
HENRY HADDAD
East Angus, P.Q.

If one should happen to see a small, intent figure tearing around the soccer field, strongly devoted to his line of duty in upholding the honour of the 'Green Machine', you may be sure it's Henry.

'Haddy', coming from East Angus, began his career at Bishop's in the fall of 1914, taking a very heterogeneous assortment of courses from Arts and Science. In his later years he wisely leaned towards the Arts, despite a long concealed desire to pass a certain Physics 101.

Henry's extra-curricular activities have included participation in the History Club, Biology Club, and the Film Society.

After graduation, Henry plans to study either Dentistry or Pharmacy in Montreal. His many friends at Bishop's wish him well, knowing that with his affable personality, and his academic drive, he will certainly succeed in whichever field he chooses to conquer.

MICHAEL JAMES HEWTON
Montreal, P.Q.

"... the voltage swing of a split-load phase inverter is divided equally between the cathode and plate... they're not brothers and sisters, they're cousins... when you're smack up against the paradox of the thinking behavioural, where do you go from there..." and so goes another day in the life of brother Hewton.

When Michael came to us in the fall of 1914, the Shed was disrupted with a radio repair business; tales of the exploits of the sea cadets and Australia; and votive lights and relics. So it has continued, with the exception of the supplanting of sea cadets by a certain red-headed nurse.

In his first year at Bishop's, Mike was a leading light in the technical work of the Dramatics Society, and has continued to be one of their technical mainstays. In fact, in these formative years Mike was primarily a technician, though now this aspect of his varied career has been overshadowed by his emergence into the great arena of Philosophy, where he has been 'dying the beasts' of this area of human knowledge for the past two years.

In addition to his being an astute Philosopher, Mike has also been one of the leading Theologians on the campus, and a devout candidate for Holy Orders. Next year brother Michael will continue his studies in Theology in preparation for his Ordination. We assure him of our prayers for him in his work.

"Pray Brethren, that his vocation may be blessed in Christ."

GEORGE JAMES HOLMAN, JR.
New York City

In the fall of 1914, a blond emigrant from the country to the south arrived on the campus. Bishop's has never quite recovered. George has brought an abundance of energy to many extra-curricular activities, and a keen perceptive spirit to philosophical study.

He was Stage Manager of the Dramatics Society, but his chief contribution was as first President of Publicity. In this position he set a standard of excellent public relations with the surrounding area, and promoted Bishop's activities in wide circles.

George was a staunch upholder of Bourinot, and was an important contributor to the revised constitution, and to the Initiations Committee Report. This year, as President of the Socratic Society, he has continued his work, promoting the interests of the philosophers. He has also displayed literary talent in connection with The Mitre.

Next year the bearded philosopher will be at Trinity College, to further pursue philosophy and theology. When ordained, he will bring to the priesthood a devotion and erudition which will have a far reaching influence. He leaves Bishop's with our best wishes, and sincere prayers.
DELIA ANNE HUNT
Montreal, P.Q.

"Rant" Hunt . . .
"Five foot two, eyes of blue . . ."
Four year cheerleader—never a loser! "Come on Bi-h!"
The Carnabelle to end all Carnabellies . . .
Great on ski—so signs frequent excursion to Stowe (thanks to Shep) and to
the Laurentians, especially New Years' Eve.
Most talked about party of the '51 Christmas season . . .
Where did you get that plunger Annie? . . .
The weather—was once so originally decorated . . .
Dig that formal attire—so Kane would say . . .
One of those girls . . .
A 1917-18 Magazine . . .
First rate secretary of Dance Committee, WUSC, Bridge Club . . .
A Year Book compiler; Societies Editor, '37, co-Graduate Editor '38.
Glen Club enthusiast and privileged member of nucleus . . .
Member of Trial by Jury . . .
Great affinity for Divinity students . . .

J. DEXTER JOLLEY
Kamloops, P.Q.

Well known to us all, Dex distinguished himself by his amazing ability to re-
cover from continuous collisions between his skull, and the boards of various hockey
arenas.

Although the hockey team lack luster at times, Dex was always a bright spot,
and he captained the team in his last two years. He always had a soft spot for
Carnival Queens, especially the 1937 edition, and for early curtain at the Women's
Residence. As a stalwart member of the Norris Hall house committee, he could often
be seen striding the halls of the fourth floor, maintaining discipline.

He was noted for saying 'I'll flunk this one for sure', and then turning up on
the Dean's List. After taking Economics 201 as a filler course, he suddenly be-
came indoctrinated, and decided to major in Economics and History, very success-
fully. Dex is planning to take the Business Administration course at Western, but
whatever he does do, he will be remembered as a sincere friend, and a great sport.

J. ANTHONY C. KETCHUM
Port Hope, Ontario
Senior Man

"Of course I won't be Senior Man, you nut! But if I run, I'm running to win."

Heading this year's "Contented Council," Tony, who was high-pressured into
running, slept off the effects of the election results, and began a term of quiet
perseverance, in contrast to his wild stunts in the Air Force, as a summer pilot.

His work has always come before pleasure, except for the occasional respite, when
he was heard to exclaim, "But Sir, it's the festive season!" Nevertheless he found
time to attend nearly all the University functions, including the minimum of lec-
tures, chair the weekly meetings of the 'Club 6:10', personally supervise most of
the Council work, advise misguided freshmen, and keep the Council on a steady
financial basis.

In spite of the fact that Dr. Jeffers' congratulations were accompanied with a
more formidable warning, JACK has pulled through in his inevitably lucky way,
and is leaving Bishop's much the better for his leadership, and the worse for his
departure.

We wonder if he will follow his family's footsteps in the teaching world.
NORMAN D. KNUTSON
Waterville, P.Q.

Norman first barreled through the hallowed arch in 1954, after a very successful high school career. His stay at Bishop’s has been equally successful, and he has been able to combine activities and studies in a balanced way.

However, since he lives in Waterville, and commutes daily, his social life has been somewhat limited. He has nevertheless participated actively in the Biology and Economics Clubs, the Socratic Society, the C.I.C., and the COTC.

He played for the Reds in intra-mural sports, and ran a speedy mile for the out-of-residence track team. A staunch supporter of the day students, he is frequently found in a battle of hearts in the common room.

This has all added up to an Economics-Philosophy degree for Norm, and this should prepare him for the business world.

ALLISON LACKEY
Ottawa, Ontario

There are quite a few people in this world who come to view Quebec as an antique or a curio. After graduating from Ashbury College in our sister province to the west, Al decided to come and see how the other half lived.

It has been said truly that if you have not known Lippy, then Bishop’s life is not complete. For anyone who doesn’t know him by name, one has only to mention ‘the big fellow with the Bald Head,’ and the identification is made.

To know Al is to know the point of a finger, the point of a searching question, and the point of a thrusted foil. Add to this a big heart, the love of fun, and a receding hair line, and the picture is almost complete.

Besides being an active fencer, Lip has been a constant participating member of the Socratic Society, and a level headed mainstay of the House Committee. Academic work has never given Al very much to worry about, as he has always obtained high marks with an effortless gusto.

Al’s ambition is to become a doctor and to serve Hippocrates in the far north. Although civilization will miss him, we’re sure that he’ll be a great blessing to Mukluk.

GEORGE H. W. LE MESURIER
Ottawa, Ontario

One could hardly say that George was the best known student on the campus, in fact many never knew him. But he was here for four years, and ended up with an Arts degree in Divinity. He was well known amongst his confreres for his research into New Testament Greek, for which he got little academic praise, but passed it anyhow.

Having arrived from the Capital City, George proceeded to take over the local Boy Scout movement, and ended up in charge of the local pack, secretary-treasurer of the Sherbrooke District Scouters’ Council, and Scouting Editor of the Sherbrooke Daily Record. His interest in scouting was a sincere attempt to contribute to youth development.

Apart from this intense study of Greek, and his Scouting interest, George also took a keen interest in Philately, in which he is almost a professional. In his room was the only private mimeograph machine on the campus, and also the only haven for goldfish, a source of amazement to all concerned.

George did enjoy his four years at Bishop’s, and though few knew him, he knew Bishop’s, and liked it!
JANIS ELAINE MARTIN  
Foster, P.Q.

Three years ago a bewildered and pitifully young country girl left the cozy, rustic community of Frost Village, where she lived with her numberless hordes of assorted sisters and brothers, and stumbled forlornly into the sophisticated quadrangle of Bishop's University.

Things moved slowly at first, and then suddenly it became evident that Janis Martin was no shy, quiet recluse. She was, in fact, a phenomenon. It is difficult to see how the Divinity Faculty will carry on after she graduates. Not only does she play the organ in a manner worthy of Bach, but she is also adept at taking care of lost and stray divines, especially on Saturday nights. Somehow, her activities at the Flamingo have never noticeably affected her performance in the chapel the next morning.

Janis has never ceased to amaze everyone with her various talents. She can sing louder than anyone else in the choir. She has been known to transform herself into an ape, and prowl around Pollack Hall, scaring her friends. And every so often she mysteriously vanishes into the heart of the Eastern Townships, to an immense mansion full of Martins, hi-fi and cats.

It is expected that, when Janis becomes a teacher, the educational systems of Canada, and probably the world, will experience a sudden and drastic revolution.

GARTH ROY MORRILL  
Danville, P.Q.

Garth commanded attention for two reasons, when he arrived in 1951. First he was native-born, while a great many of his classmates were from 'that other province'. After graduation from high school he worked for five years, with the exception of a tour of western Canada in 1954. This led to his second distinction, maturity and experience. His quiet manner and ready smile made his many friends feel that he was a man in whom they could place their confidence.

At Bishop's Garth has made full use of his talents. In his first year he was in the Minor Plays; for two years he has been active in the Theological Society, and the Choir. This year he is President of the Canterbury Club, and holds the responsible position of Sacristan.

Next year, Garth will return to Bishop's to complete his studies for the priesthood. To this calling we feel sure he will bring the sincerity we have come to respect and admire. We wish him good luck in the future, and assure him of our prayers.

INEZ C. JOANN MURPHY  
Sherbrooke, P.Q.

After graduating from Sherbrooke High in 1951, JoAnn went to MacDonald to cultivate the art of teaching. A year later, clutching her certificate in one hand, and a badly worn copy of Blackboard Jungle in the other, she returned to Sherbrooke, and for two years alternated at Mitchell School, where she taught, and summer school, where she was taught.

When her friends had graduated from Bishop's, JoAnn was left with innumerable books, and a battered academic gown, beyond sale. With these subtle hints, she could only retreat to Bishop's and complete her degree.

Her off campus activities of teaching, radio, and Church work have left little time for College activities. Of course, bridge is excluded.

JoAnn's chief interest lies in the field of music, and she hopes to base her future teaching career on this subject.
HUGH J. MacDONALD
Toronto, Ontario
Vice-President

Hardly had he heard the name of Bishop's before he found himself on a train destined for LennoxEville. Upon arrival he learned that football and hockey are pre-quisites for a degree, so he plunged into both.

He was soon chosen Senior Freshman, and introduced himself to Dr. Jewitt by revolutionizing freshman rules, with his illegal, 'Bug'. His recognition of the brother-hood of man resulted in his joining the Brotherhood of Bishop's.

Hugh is a firm believer in knowledge from many sources, so he was appointed to the Dance Committee, and Winter Carnival, both of which he heads as Vice-President of the SEC.

Mac's quest for knowledge took several strange turns, and he decided not to write his final exams in second year. This fall he ventured west for some duck shooting. However, he finally found the source of inspiration in a recent acquisition, a black felt hat. This has helped him to conquer his Economics-History course, and proceed through life.

ROBERT G. McHARG
Ayers Cliff, P.Q.

Bob returned to Bishop's two years ago, after having spent several months con-gelling in the barren wastes of the Arctic. If nothing else, Bob has learned every nuance of shuffling cards during his sojourn here.

He has sturdily participated in varsity sports, playing both hockey and foot-ball, as well as giving solid support to the invincible Yellows. His other activities have included Dramatics, and service with the local militia, especially in connection with the attempted Agrarian Revolt of 1916.

Last summer Bob took the advice of one Horace Greely, and went west, where he worked on the Pipeline. He has two plans in mind, one being to return to Alberta, where the air is fresher and the wages higher, the other to teach, somewhat to the horror of his friends. We wish him the best of luck.

ANABELLE FRANCES NORTON
Montreal, P.Q.

In September 1955, Anabelle joined the ranks of wide-eyed freshettes who somehow found themselves on Mrs. Baker's doorstep. She soon distinguished herself by having the loudest after-dinner bridge call that Pollack Hall had ever known. Next to bridge, she enjoyed the Biology Club, Glee Club, English Forum and playing badminton.

In her spare time (12:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.) Anabelle managed to acquire an Arts Degree. After staying up all night to study Chemistry 101, Anabelle was asked if she knew anything. "No," she replied, "but I can blow smoke rings." Since this was not quite what the professor wanted, second year found Anabelle on Mrs. Bown's doorstep. Missing residence life, Anabelle dedicated herself to her pet snake, Jerry, and to contemplating the infinite. Subsequently she returned to Pollack Hall for her final year where she at least realized her college ambition—an "A" essay.

Anabelle may not be another Einstein, but it is somewhat doubtful that even Einstein could have crammed as much learning into six hours as Anabelle invariably did.

As to her future, she is uncertain. Her only wish is that it be unusual. It will, Anabelle—good luck.
PHYLLIS MARGERY PARHAM
St. Lambert, P.Q.

No matter who you are, you are bound to think Phyllis is shocking. Classical scholars stand aghast when she admits allegiance to Existentialism. Angry Young Men note that she subscribes to the very latest and most fashionable of philosophies, but gasp in dismay at her open profession, "I like Latin." And those who are so un-intellectual as to be neither classicists nor Angry Young Men are horrified that she should spend so many hours at her "private" desk in the Upstairs Library. But once you have recovered from the initial shock, it is possible to accept her (in some measure) into society. She has several redeeming features.

Phyllis has contributed both poetry and prose to The Mitre, of which she was Assistant Editor in her last year. For two years she was Features Editor of The Campus, and much of her work has appeared in its pages. Inanimate objects squire not only life but character through her pen, and her treatment of people is always sensitive. Imagination and quiet humor are trademarks of her writing. Her poetry shows the influence of Dylan Thomas, whom she considers the second greatest man of modern times.

IAN C. B. PEMBERTON
Westmount, P.Q.

With a C.S.A. sword clenched in one hand and a copy of Andersonville in the other, Ian announced to this University that he exists. Ever since that day he has proclaimed his presence at Bishop's by other methods.

Most praiseworthy is his being elected President of the History Club. Not unworthy of mention is that Ian's presence dominated three major plays; in another way, too, he experienced his domination when he directed a minor play to the I.V.D.L. But though he tried his hand at oratory three times, it would be just as well to forego any mention of this.

Of Ian's sporting abilities, there are two in which he plays his part brilliantly. The first is floor-hockey; formidable bulk, plus his ability to picture all adversaries in damnyankee blue are enough to spur him on to break many heads. The second is his cycling which placed Ian on the President's pedestal of the Mad Cyclers Club, for his eighty mile trek over arduous terrain to import a dozen or so Hershey bars gained him this honour.

I imagine that Ian would like to further his studies at the University of Cuba where he will be blessed with the proper environmental surroundings.

SUSAN FRANCES PILSON
Knowlton, P.Q.
Senior Lady

In the Fall of 1955, a young lady left the wilds of Knowlton and entered Bishop's University in an attempt to become civilized and to secure a broader education.

'Pill', as she is affectionately known to her friends, soon became involved in a whirl of activities including basketball, badminton, Canterbury Club, Music Club, and The Campus. In her second year she added to this list by becoming a member of the Socratic Society, WUSC, and the House Committee. Before this year was finished, Sue was elected to the honoured position of Senior Lady, entitling her to a position on the Students' Executive Council. As chairman of the House Committee in Pollack Hall, Sue enthusiastically performed her duties by constantly yelling "Quiet hours." For three years Pill' also added to residence life by making frequent visits to the 'L' with half-compiled essays, exclaiming, "Oh, it's aw-full. What am I going to do?" The invariable result was a forgotten essay and a lengthy chat over a cup of coffee and a cigarette.

Although Sue is uncertain about the future, her various abilities and her pleasant personality will ensure her success in whatever she may do.
JOHN S. PRATT
Dorsal, P.Q.

John is the possessor of burning energy, which has made him a prominent figure at Bishop's, socially and athletically.

John played halfback on three championship football teams, being co-captain in his final two years. This year, in recognition of his outstanding play, his teammates elected him 'Most Valuable Player'. He was also a member of the ski team, played varsity hockey in his freshman year, and in that year was given the 'Best Athlete' award.

That lofty group of gentlemen, 'The Brotherhood' noticing his talents, made him one of their number, and he rose steadily to the exalted position of 'Chief Brother'.

He has worked actively in the Goodwill Society, this year as President; sang every year with the Glee Club, again being elected President. Not yet having enough to do, John was also chairman of the Student Committee of the Expansion Fund.

John is planning to go into Education next fall, and with his bright disposition, ability to make friends, and desire to succeed, he will be an unqualified success.

CHRISTOPHER P. REIBMAYR
Lachine, P.Q.

It was only three years ago that Reib came to Bishop's. His entrance might be termed somewhat unusual. He never did apply, and presented himself to the Principal three days after lectures had started, but for some reason unknown to earthly mortals, he was accepted.

Reib was a valuable addition to the hockey team for three years, and in his final year was made assistant captain. He also turned out for football this year, and made a good showing against more seasoned competitors.

Aside from these athletic successes, Chris worked for the Goodwill Society and the Expansion Fund. Chris has an attraction to the theatre, and for 'supporting' one performer too heartily, was granted a two week leave of absence, which he spent watching his favourite performer.

As a result of these social endeavors he became a member of the clerical 'Fifteen', and a stalwart of the Brotherhood. To Chris, all the best.

LEO A. RYAN
Senneville, P.Q.

Leo can never make up his mind whether to be sarcastic or honestly abusive. It doesn't worry him, though, and he bumbles through a faltering tirade, pausing at the crucial moment to select a big, but misapplied word, to ram home an unpalatable point. The brief oration ends with a mirthful chuckle to show he was not in deadly earnest.

Fresh from Catholic Loyola College, Leo set out on an evangelizing campaign which seems to have had marvellous success in reverse. He has always been a participant in intramural sports, and last year captained the 'Yellows' to victory, 'not that that had anything to do with it . . . heh . . . heh'. Leo likes racquet sports and was a stalwart on the badminton team. In his last year he was elected Manager of Minor Athletics.

Leo is off to France for a year's study at the Sorbonne, after which he plans to study law, two years at Laval, and two at McGill.
F. DAVID D. SCOTT
Toronto, Ontario
President of Publications

There's a lot of David which isn't in the picture. The laugh is painted on, but you can't hear its relish. There's no hint of his vigorous, sometimes resolute interior. It doesn't reveal that he is motivated by enthusiasm, not by what others think. It doesn't tell you that he likes the best of jazz, admires realism in literature and art, and rebels against custom where he thinks it has become sterile. The picture doesn't show him flipping pennies, driving his car without tail fins, or even eating peanut butter sandwiches... in fact there is quite a stretch of David which isn't in the picture.

Before coming to Bishop's, David spent three months in Europe, worked two years in Toronto banks, and travelled through Mexico and Central America by Volkswagen.

While raising his academic standard from a mediocre high school level, and courting a co-ed teacher, David contributed significantly to extra-curricular activities. Publications was his main interest: he was a reporter, an advertising salesman, managing editor of The Campus, co-editor of The Yearbook, and finally, President of Publications.

David is heading for the University of Western Ontario, and he plans eventually "to lapse into obscurity as a successful businessman."

MALCOM ROBERT SINCLAIR
Willowdale, Ontario

The years previous to Bob's coming to Bishop's were unsettled. He vacillated from Upper Canada College to Toronto's Northern Vocational. Then, having come under the influence of the Church, Bob soon realized that he had a vocation in the Anglican Priesthood. Once having made this decision, he set himself steadfastly towards its fulfilment. Expediency to gain a college entrance led him to Canada's only Anglican monastery: The Society of St. John the Evangelist. Here he was able to attend Bracebridge High School during the day, and digest a diet of theological study in the evenings. The two years spent at this work instilled in him the characteristic that was to play such an important role at Bishop's—Determination.

Apart from his studies Bob or "Sink" has found time for football, hockey, the Theological Society, Music Club, Chapel Choir, and a certain little lady on the campus.

Bob plans to return to Bishop's next year for post-graduate studies in Theology. We will be looking forward to your cheery smile next year Bob, and we wish you every blessing in your final step towards ordination.

JANET I. SMITH
Thetford Mines, P.Q.

Many years hence, Janet's friends will still remember the very old and ragged Teddy bear no one was allowed to make fun of,

— the hair dryer that was in great demand on Saturday afternoons,
— the many science fiction stories and large theological tomes she managed to read while knitting many afghan pieces,
— the asparagus, lobster, and whipping cream which were her most frequent contributions to the food cupboard at Magon's.

Less memorable but worthy of note was Janet's working toward obtaining an Arts degree in Theology, when she was not busy upholding the honour of the Yellow team in Intramural sports, acting or being a busy member of the Dramatics executive, or singing in the Chapel Choir.

Next year Janet travels to Toronto for post-graduate study in Theology.
BEVERLY ANN STEEVES
Montreal, P.Q.

Fastest Carnabelle on ice . . .
Ingenious collegiate decorations for Carnival Ball '37 . . .
Is it customary for the hostess to win prizes?
Secretary of Carnival Committee—already experienced the thrill of sitting on the
boss's knee!
Soc Soc enthusiast . . .
Bridge Club president . . .
Spectacular player on championship badminton team . . .
Enthusiastic participant in Intra-Mural sports . . .
Keen football and hockey fan—especially of Mac . . . !
Co-owner of the illegal "Bugh" . . .
Supporter of the Mayor—particularly his social policies . . .
Vous êtes vous amusé à la soirée à l'université de Montréal?
A good sport and a fine friend.

J. RAYMOND STOKES
St. Catharines, Ontario

Cosy and well-furnished, Ray Stokes' room is the gathering place of retired
soccer players, a few thespians, two or three social climbers, and fugitives from
nowhere: for these people Ray pours tea and coffee.

This is the way life goes with Ray, a short, dashing fellow, whom The Campus
quite accurately described as a socialite from St. Catharines, his hometown. Ray
has, in addition to this inherent social asset, an ability to sense the need for breaking
ground, and the existence of the English Forum, of which he is both founder and
President, is an example of this. This literary group, now in its third year, has
scrutinized writers ranging from the conscience-stricken Grahame Greene to the
Bacchic Dylan Thomas.

His singing voice promptly rewarded Ray with the leading role of Edwin, the
defendant, in Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury." In the eyes of all who saw
the performances of the comedy, he executed the part admirably.

It goes without saying that whatever direction Ray travels, he is always found
on the winning side, for his years at Bishop's make it difficult to imagine him lead-
ing a forlorn hope. The success of his years at Bishop's will inevitably follow him
during his studies for the Sacred Ministry.

SANDRA ANNE WALSH
Town of Mount Royal, P.Q.

In September, 1955, a tall, dark, graceful young lady, with a pink and grey
raincoat and umbrella to match, entered the tradition filled halls of Bishop's Uni-
versity, and within a few short weeks everyone knew and was glad to know—
Sandy Walsh.

Being out of residence in her first year did not stop Sandy from entering
numerous college activities, such as Campus Reporting, Carnabellies, Radio and Glee
Club. Sandy's voice could never be termed monotonous and certainly her efforts
contributed to the Glee Club's harmony; nevertheless, her voice is admittedly at its
best when either cheering at a football game, or when the rest of us are found
asleep!

The casual visitor into Sandy's room would find her either lying prostrate
on the floor, laughing hysterically the prospect of learning 47 translations of Virgil
before the exam the following day, pausing only long enough to wipe the tears
from her eyes and to mumble "Oh, you kids!" or playing the same four records
over—ad nauseam—hoping for inspiration in lining up routines for the Carnabellies
of 1958.

Sandy's patience, determination, and friendliness assure us that she will indeed
be successful in her chosen career of nursing. Good luck.
STEPHEN A. WILGAR
Montreal, P.Q.

Yes! Yes! Steve drove onto the quad in the fall of 1955, and two cars later he walked out in 1958. He has "racked" up an enviable record at Bishop’s, proving himself in diverse groups, academically and athletically.

He loves to "hurl 'em down" on the hockey rink, and was a hard-hitting defenseman for three years. Two years of hammering on the golf team, and a season on the football squad make up his athletic career.

Despite lengthy days "at the books" and hours spent in the library, Steve found time to participate in a wide variety of University activities. As a member of the Goodwill Society, a hardworking advertising executive on several committees, and a key man on the Winter Carnival Committee, he demonstrated his willingness to contribute to University life. He was also a valuable member of the COTC.

If intelligence, amiability, popularity, and a keen competitive drive are marks of success, Steve has a bright future ahead, and we wish him luck.

NANCY E. WILLIS
Westmount, P.Q.

As the caffeine-an'-gossip hounds file into room 343 of Pollack Hall, we are greeted by a miss in a large pair of sheepskin slippers and an intriguing "boudoir" cap. This is our hostess. This is Nancy Willis in all her glory.

Nancy, a reserved girl, is constantly being embarrassed because of her boisterous friends. Some are fooled by her pretext of "just picking up my Gazette," as she trudges faithfully to the Porter's Office every morning, but we who are in the know have noticed a special letter in her fist upon her return.

As Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Society, Nancy spends a good deal of her time distributing purple blazers to people who never seem to want them.

Many are her duties as Vice-President of Dramatics: Dressmaking is second nature to her; the colourful costumes seen in the plays are largely her creations.

As a member of the Glee Club for two years, and a bridesmaid in Trial By Jury, she has contributed to Bishop's musical endeavours. She has also contributed her talents in the field of skating, having been a Carnabelle for three years.

Whatever her chosen career, we are certain that she will be successful, and wish her the best of luck.
faculty of science
PETER BEDFORD-JONES  
Dorsal, P.Q.

To locate "Jake," simply follow the dense, multi-coloured fumes from the chemistry lab. He will be in the midst of the smoke and glittering glassware, wearing a look of amused cynicism, as he clutches a test-tube holding a new explosive for "Alchemy 425-B."

"Jake" came to Bishop's from Trinity College School, and began in the second year of a Chemistry-Physics course. His honesty is not to be judged from the manner in which he played bridge in this first year.

He joined the COTC that year; ascended through the ranks to the presidency of the C.I.C.; slaved admirably as the co-director of Bishop's famous operetta, "Trial by Jury"; and was a valuable member of the Blues intramural team, playing all four sports. He resonated in the rear ranks of the Glee Club, and sang in the highly selective "small group" this year.

Peter intends to continue his studies towards an M.Sc. We wish him every success.

F. ANDREW DAVIS
Lachine, P.Q.
President of Athletics

With a studied air of nonchalance, the president walks into the room, to preside over a meeting. Nobody realizes that he is wearing sweat pants with holes in both knees, and a shirt that longs to get back to Stilman's Gym, in the aromatic Bronx.

The gridiron triple threat is a common sight, but Andy was always a four-way man. He played the game right side up, upside down, the right way, but most of all running the wrong way. He was "WW" Davis for months.

Andy took his work seriously. He was so concerned over handing labs books in on time that he studied the polymerization of epicyclic spheroids on the tennis courts, the basketball floor, or the intramural arenas. His lab partner left in a strait-jacket.

Adaptable, Andy was equally at home in tails, or coveralls, which he wore for two summers in the COTC. He also modelled sweaters and scented perfume in choosing prizes for the Carnival Queen. A loyal member of the "Brotherhood," he rarely lost a game of "Prince," but never did learn to lock his throat.

Andy plans a career in medicine, and with a practiced bedside manner—how can he miss.

"Fizz, Fuzz, Bottle."
JOHN J. J. FLEISCHMANN
Iberville, P.Q.

Amidst the turmoil and confusion of budding scientists groping their way through the Chem. 202 lab, sits one apart, engrossed in the filling of reagent bottles. With thoughtful assuredness, he inspires the ever-present spark of genius in the young student, by providing an extremely simple answer to the most profound question.

John, or "Flash," as he is universally known, arrived from Shawinigan Falls in 1933. His command of French and English made him a popular figure in the "Salon Francais," and his interest in the sciences made him the curse of the English department.

After a year's absence due to illness, John returned for his third and fourth years of a Chemistry and Physics degree.

His two favourite pastimes are photography and music, in which he has participated earnestly while at Bishop's. Much of the present success of the Photography Club has been due to his organization and salesmanship. He sang in the Glee Club, and his dexterity with the accordion has enlivened many a good jam session.

John intends to continue his studies, working towards an M.Sc. We wish him every success.

WILLIAM JOHNSON
Shawinigan Falls, P.Q.

Willie Johnson distinguished himself in First Year by writing the name "Satch" on the peak of his freshman cap, and by becoming part owner of an ancient jalopy. His career since then has been varied and interesting. Basketball has taken up a great deal of his time—he played on the varsity team during three seasons. His summers have been spent in such places as Toronto, and Shilo, Manitoba, where he underwent strenuous training with the Provost Corps.

Naturally, Willie's yearning for scientific knowledge made him explore certain statistics of the areas in which he found himself, thus affording valuable information to others. In his final year, Willie joined that august group, the A.O.F.B. He also found time to sit on the executive of the Film Society. The Blue Intramural squad has occasionally been honoured by his presence. Who indeed could ever forget that sensational overtime goal in soccer which Willie so deftly scored?

Bill leaves Bishop's with a B.Sc. degree in Chemistry-Physics, which he hopes to employ in a position in industry. During his four years at university, Bill made many friends. His perpetually sunny disposition plus his ability to apply himself should certainly be of invaluable aid to him on the road to success.

WAYNE JONES
Magog, P.Q.

Whitney is one of the breed whose names appear in headlines as "Local Boy Makes Good," having received most of his education at Lennoxville High School. Whitney was an ardent supporter of athletics, having played hockey for three years, and football in his final year. However, he incurred the wrath of Beef Ross, by informing him that this was his graduating year. Beef was exasperated at the thought of handling such fleeting talent.

During two summers spent at Picton earning a commission, Whitney also developed a debonair manner with the opposite sex. As reward for his activity at the little white tablets, he was elected to the A.O.F.B., an "athletic" group. Wayne was also a member of the C.I.C. and the Glee Club.

Putting his energy and drive to work, we are sure that Whitney will succeed in his post-graduate work in Chemistry, and in anything else he sets his mind to.
JOHN H. LUMMIS  
Montreal West, P.Q.

As the leaves fell silently in the Fall of 1955, a piercing shriek of laughter resonated in the Norton Hall residence. An irate senior, seeking the source of this unholy racket, stumbled into a room at the end of the third floor. After unpiling the debris caused by two overturned beds, and an empty set of bureau drawers, he discovered "Lum." Since this uncovering, Lum has played an integral part in the activities of the University, and is recognized as a keen sportsman, and a persistent worker, with a congenial personality.

John joined the COTC in his first year, and after two successful summers at the Armoured Corps School was dubbed 2nd Lt.

An active participant in intra-mural athletics, he played many a stalwart game for the Blues. He managed the basketball team in second year, and proved conclusively that some people do use the golf course for that ancient game, during the final exams.

John intends to enter the business world on graduation, and we wish him luck.

JOANNE M. LYSTK  
St. Felix de Kingsey, P.Q.

A studious scientist to the core, a cautious card-shark, a dissector of dogfish, and a daring dribbler on the basketball floor—Joanne Lyster.

Jo's infectious giggle first assailed our ears in the fall of 1955, and it was indeed surprising to her friends how a quiet, unassuming, sweet and natural young lady, which she is, could be such a tease and mischief maker.

This authority on waitressing, on the Russian Bank, on fungi, but not on English grammar, seldom, if ever, honours the rest of the college with her presence at breakfast. When she does it is with half-closed eyes, and uncombed hair. She then mumbles abominable comparisons between the breakfast and her fuzzy lab friends.

Jo will be stepping into the great outside next year, and observing her efficiency in dealing with Phytophthora, Infestans Squalus the dogfish, and boiling solutions of Cyclohexanol, it is no wonder that she is so great a friend of the human species.

CHARLES D. MacINNES  
Westmount, P.Q.

One young man stood out in the freshman class of 1955: first, because he was very tall, and second, because he was never without a camera. He lives in Norton Hall, but prefers the Biology Lab. If you can't find him in the lab, put on knee-high boots, and chase him through a peat bog, or at night, wait 'til midnight, and catch him walking home from Lennoxville, swinging a quart of milk.

Charlie had come from T.C.S. via Switzerland. There he began to develop his skill in photography, both with a camera, and in the darkroom. Through skill and hardwork, he helped to revamp the Photography Club, of which he was president in his final year.

He seconded his Biology-Chemistry course by serving as president of the Biology Club, and demonstrator in first year labs, and also by collecting off-beat pets like snakes and flying squirrels. Things we will remember: shrieks of female biologists in the lab, his "French" accent at Salon Francais, and his snapshots of campus belles.
WENDELL J. SPARKES, B.Sc.
Lennoxville, P.Q.

Dear Sparkie:

I know that you were born in Asbestos, and moved to the metropolis of Lennoxville at the tender age of seven, so that you would be closer to this place of higher learning. I know all about your ambition to become a research chemist, and the seriousness with which you have pursued your studies. I know that you have spent your evenings and summers with the C.O.T.C. I know about your private enterprise too, and how you've really cleaned up with it. After all, refereeing basketball is really not so hard; all you need is a whistle; especially if you're the only available referee in the entire area.

I know too how you've spent all your Christmas vacations working in the local Post Office. I'm quite aware of how enthusiastic you are and of how successful you will undoubtedly be in your work after graduation. There's one more thing, Wendell—I'd like to know what the "J" stands for.

—A Friend.

C. ROSEMARY STORR
Montreal, P.Q.

Many years hence, Rosemary's friends will still remember her large collection of penguins—all named Richard.

—the records she managed to bring from home without her brother knowing it,

—the many mystery stories and large scientific tomes she managed to read while knitting many pairs of socks,

—the cabbage, orange juice, and Royal Instant Puddings which were her most frequent contributions to the food cupboard at Magon's.

Less memorable but certainly worthy of note was Rosemary's working toward obtaining an Honours degree in Chemistry and Physics, when she was not busy upholding the honour of the Yellow team in Intramural sports, being an efficient secretary of the Canterbury Club, singing in the Glee Club and the Chapel Choir, or running off to various other activities.

Next year Rosemary's boundless energy takes her to McGill for post-graduate study in Chemistry.

GORDON M. THOMPSON
Ayers Cliff, P.Q.

Gord came to Bishop's in 1954 from Ayers Cliff High School—a shy, freckled young lad, bent on a science education. Consequently much of his time has been spent coiled around an induction wire in the Physics lab, or perched on a Bunsen Burner in "that other lab."

Living twenty miles from Bishop's, and commuting every day, Gord found it difficult to enter some of the extra-curricular activities, although he was a member of the C.I.C., and an active participant in intramural sports. He played the odd card game too.

With a B.Sc., Gord is planning to continue his studies with post-graduate work at McGill. His friendly manner and ready grin will always be remembered by his many associates.
SARA E. WOODWARD
Lemoxville, P.Q.

Sally was renowned among her freshman classmates for being the only person who ever had math assignments completed on time. This of course, was beneficial to everyone but her.

Since Sally lives in the district, she can be found either busily mixing ingredients in the Chemistry lab, or playing the occasional hand of bridge in the common room.

If looks are deceiving Sal is an excellent example of the cliche. Small and delicate in appearance, she has overturned many, larger than herself, on the basketball floor. Outstanding on this team, she has also been on the executive of the C.I.C., the Biology Club, and this year, with the Women's Society, she was sports representative.

Although her main ambition seems to be a life of relaxation, we think she will be a success in her field of industrial advertising.
Canada's universities today are preparing to meet the needs of the future. Increasing student enrolments and the resulting need for more teachers, and enlarged physical plants to provide teaching, research and residential facilities, are among the challenges faced by our institutions.

Statistical projections give us a fairly clear idea of what will be the enrolment in our universities in the years ahead. It is essential to our national progress that we take every advantage of this welcome flow of talent to our institutions of higher learning.

Through the Bishop's University Expansion Fund, business and industry across Canada have joined with students, alumni, parents, and other friends of the University in helping to insure a healthy future for Bishop's University. As general chairman of the fund, it has been my pleasure in recent months to be associated with nearly 500 enthusiastic men and women, all working on behalf of the University. These persons, many of them former students of Bishop's, have given generously of their time and effort to make the Fund appeal a success.

"Competition" among universities for public gifts is increasing every day. Actually, this nation-wide quest for financial support is not a competitive matter at all; every institution of higher learning is in need of continuing support from its friends—including
corporate enterprise. The needs of a University such as Bishop's are not met solely through a single appeal. Rather, support should flow continually with efforts made to guarantee this support. It should be a self-imposed responsibility of every student, graduate, and parent to join with the University's own officers and staff to speak for the institution, to communicate wherever possible the importance of the expression, "a Bishop's education."

Much of Bishop's strength lies in its traditions. One of these, in which every member of the Bishop's family has a part to play, is its belief in being prepared for the future.

May I suggest that each one of us continue to work on behalf of our university, to "Give More Power to Bishop's."

1944 ...
1984...
ACTIVITIES under the
STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
STUDENTS'

Anthony A. Vincent
Pres. of Dramatics

Paul K. Turner
Pres. of Second Year

Hugh J. MacDonald
Vice-President

J. A. C. Ketchum
Senior Man

Barbara Brooks
President's Secretary

Paul Brillinger
Pres. of Lit. & Deb

COUNCIL
EXECUTIVE

Andrew Davis
Pres. of Athletics

Bruce L. Prentice
Pres. of Publicity

Susan F. Pilson
Senior Lady

Bernard R. Beetensen
Secretary-Treasurer

John S. Rayner
Accountant

F.D.D. Scott
Pres. of Publications

1957-58
The newly elected Council for 1957-58 was supposed to be contented, but some students weren't quite sure whether they had elected Clarabelle, or in a spin put Ketchum in. Nevertheless, things were soon straightened out when the bewildered Council had to put down a 'Communist' revolution at the first Association meeting.

The summer months saw the prospectors of the 'Club SEC' active on all fronts, while their low flying leader kept close watch on activities. No gold mines were discovered, but the members who returned in September brought with them a wealth of ability. I can, at best, only touch on some of the highlights of their success.
Paul Turner, the hard-working President of Second Year, was in charge of the Introduction Program, setting a new pattern for the future. There was no Agrarian Revolt, but Andy Davis found time to collect skill and spirit on the University teams, as well as doing an admirable job of organizing the whole athletic program. The Vice-President, Hugh MacDonald, directed an excellent Winter Carnival, and in this and other jobs used top-flight ability. He and Dave Scott were invaluable to the Council as a whole, rendering mature criticism. Dave also conducted one of the most important departments, the Board of Publications with skill and efficiency.

Tony Vincent inspired the Dramatics Society with characteristic vigour, and found that his creative talents were also used in the 'construction' program. With dexterity, and a fine selection of speakers, Paul Brunninger maintained high standards in 'Lit. and Deb.' Bruce Prentice had lots of work and little money on which to operate the Board of Publicity, but his success is judged by the fact that his program was complimented as a CBC production.

Sue Pilson, as Senior Lady, organized efficient teas, and pleasant receptions, running the Society despite cries of "Abolish the Women's Society". Barbara Brooks helped uphold the opposite sex, and Barb, unselfishly and conscientiously, carried out a full time job as Secretary to the President.

John Rayner endured the long hours and headaches of the position of Accountant with a smile. He and Bernie Beetansen, the Secretary-Treasurer made an unbeatable financial team. Bernie's task is a thankless one, but true to character, he kept a stiff upper lip, and was able to set up a proper and well organized systems of accounts. He also managed to pass Greek 101.

I can only mention that the Council could not have functioned without the hard work of men like Peter Blaikie, Rhodes Scholar and Editor of this publication, Ross Bower, Phil Scowen, and John Pratt, all conscientious workers in many organizations.

All in all, the Council members, and those who worked with them can be proud of a very productive year. Our only regret is the fact that we were forced to spend a great deal of time coping with an unwarranted destructive element in the University. We hope that future Councils will be able to add to and improve upon the things which we have accomplished.

President, SEC
Women's Society

Sue Pilson
Senior Lady

Martha Fellowes
Vice-President

Nancy Willis
Sec.-Treas.

Lu Rider
Pres. of 2nd Year

Anne Massey
Senior Freshette

Sally Woodward
Athletic Rep.
Message From The Senior Lady

A great many people wonder why the Women's Society exists at all, and we find it difficult to supply answers which will satisfy the male population of the University. Perhaps it is simply that the women feel an innate longing to belong to a society of their own. Apart from filling this need, the main problem of the Society is organizing the Women's Dance. This year it took one regular and two special meetings of the Society to fix the date for the Dance, but it is worthwhile noting that these were the only meetings where anything like enthusiasm was shown. It was one of the few things which could arouse controversy. Teas, necessary functions perhaps, provide little scope for enthusiasm on the part of the whole Society.

The members of the Executive, however, find themselves busy, though their duties are not always directly concerned with the Society. The Senior Lady, as well as being President of the Society, is also Chairman of the House Committee in Pollack Hall, and Women's Representative on the SEC.

The Vice-President is automatically a member of the Dance Committee, and chairman of the Poster Committee, an important campus organization. The Secretary-Treasurer is kept busy by trying to keep the Society within its budget, and by selling articles like purple and white blazers.

The Women's Athletic Representative is responsible for bringing before the Athletics Society the griefs and beefs of the girls, and she is in charge of intra-mural sports. As well, she is usually a stalwart member of the basketball team.

The Second Year Rep works hardest in the fall, when she is in charge of Freshette Introduction. She organizes their duties, and the tea given by Second Year in honour of the Freshettes. The Senior Freshette is elected in October, and from this time on is in charge of the Freshette activities, including the tea given for the Seniors, in the spring.

Each member of the Executive, then, does work behind the scenes, the importance of which is not always realized. Perhaps with the new residence, with a larger number of women 'living in', the Society as a whole will manifest a little more enthusiasm through greater responsibility in discipline, charity, and entertainment.

Susan F. Wilson
STEAK and RHETORIC DRAWS 70

Flashes of Wit and Wisdom
Mark Inaugural Meeting

by PETER BLAIKIE

A group of some seventy people were “enjoyably entertained” at the first meeting of the After Dinner Speakers’ Club, where five students amused the audience with varying forms of humour, and on very diverse topics.

The idea of such a group originated with Ray Stokes, who chaired the first meeting. In a brief introduction before the talks, he outlined the purposes of the club, and what he felt could be achieved with such an organization on the campus.

With apologies for possible minor errors, I quote Ray. “The first objective of the club is to give people experience in standing up and addressing a group of people, friends or strangers. Secondly, we want to help people keep their nervousness under control in front of a crowd; and finally, we hope to enjoyably entertain the listeners.”

No Agreement

Scholarship Controversy Aired

Jon Wisenthal gives an illuminating address on “The Threat from the South” at the recent inaugural meeting of the After Dinner Speakers’ Club.

speaks feels that they have to be funny to be successful, the club will be a failure, for few people have the talent of drawing laughs without using tricks, and some were in evidence last week.

Malcolm Hughes spoke on “Brave Cold Winter”, the topic having been given to him only minutes before he spoke. Mr. Hughes is a gifted artist with the knack of talking for hours and saying nothing. He handled his role which was made unnecessarily difficult by caustic remarks from

When the Board of Publications put their minds together, a lot of black marks appear on white paper. From the left, Bruce Stewart, Peter Leckie, Dave Tector
Over the past three years publications have undergone huge changes. In 1956, under the editorship of Aline Rahal, The Yearbook was given a face-lifting, and was expanded, both in scope and size. The Campus of 1956-57, under John Cook, began producing on a weekly basis a standard six page issue. The paper began to look less like a women's club periodical, and more like a weekly tabloid......and people began to read it. Last year Andrew Little reorganized The Mitre, to yield a better facility to the literary artist.

This year has been one of consolidation. Peter Blaikie, using the best ideas of the two previous annuals, plus a few new ones, was able to create a tasteful Yearbook. Peter Leslie added to the excellent tradition of the previous year an improved system of organization, and was responsible for training a number of promising journalists for next year's The Campus. Considering the dearth of creative material, Andrew Webster put together three surprisingly good editions of The Mitre.

But the biggest change of the year was in the business organization of publications. The whole advertising scheme was simplified and improved by centralizing it into one body. Under the capable leadership of Bruce Stavert, the Publications Agency showed a steady profit all year, and seemed the answer to the problem of deficits which had plagued publications for years. The advertising commission of 10%, for the salesmen, added little incentive, and there was a shortage of sellers all year.

Following most of the ideas of Rupert Buchanan's previous Student Directory, vice-president David Tector did a valuable job on this year's edition. And if no one knows why the grasshopper wants to jump over the cabbages, you'll find him in the grass just to the right of the first tee, come next September.

F.D.D. Scott,
Pres. of Publications.
ST. MARK'S CENTENNIAL SERVICE SUNDAY

KETCHUP: DIMMED BY 14-9 LOSS

NOW ENSLAMED

SPIRITED GAITERS

EARWORMS

PEARSON, BISHOP'S MEN TO CONFER

MARK WEEK OUTLAST SLDIERS

GAVEL

EPTER AGGIES WITH PAINT AND BRUSHES

TWO WINS

MIDNIGHT
3 Plays Unusual Success
A TALE OF THREE CYNICS

REFLECTIONS ON SPUTNIK

STEAK and RHETORIC

OTTWA AID

NFCUS SEEK\ ASK SUGGESTION IMPLEMENTED TO

OTTWA AID

House Verdict: Women Not Sexless

EVACUATE AND MAKE MERRY

FUND KICKS

Blaikie Wins Rhodes
A labouring legion of CAMPUS types gather each Sunday to produce a newspaper, by Bishopites for Bishopites. Only white-shirted Editor, Peter Leslie, wears traditional garb; the others exhibit their best suits and profiles.

I have sometimes wondered if my close association with The Campus has made me understand Bishop's better, or has only distorted the picture. Newspaper eyes never look at things the way others do. Apart from training yourself to find out about everything which is happening, you immediately assume a critical, appraising, analytical attitude to everybody in the university, and everything they do.

You take this attitude at first from occupational necessity, because there is a rule in newspaper work that you mustn't be neutral on any issue, or readers lose interest. So you vivisect Bishop's, and after a while it begins to delight you. Everyone is tabulated, tagged, and filed; he becomes a member of some particular group. On every question you take sides; you become both vocal and vehement on issues to which you might otherwise take a non-committal attitude. Then you endure cries of approval or indignation, and smile. It's odd how people take the bait; what might pass unnoticed in private conversation, in print pulls a heated response.

After going through this mill for a while, the critical attitude becomes a part of you. For some people, this is a bad thing; they mistake a critical attitude for censoriousness. But provided you can avoid making the same mistake, working for a college newspaper is a broadening experience. I believe that you should never be neutral without having positive reasons for choosing this position. Newspaper work forces you to express an opinion and subject it to criticism from people who will not hesitate to say what they think.

That is what has made my work with The Campus interesting. My staff and I have had a lot of fun with it.

Peter M. Leslie
POOL VS. RINK

Action lays us open to the charge of being ungrateful; if we sit mum we have done nothing to prevent what we think would be a mistake. We are placed in this delicate situation by the existence of plans to build a covered artificial ice rink if the full objective of the Expansion Fund is reached. This would be a great boon to many students; but at the risk of seeming ungrateful, we are going to explain why, in spite of this, we would be much happier with an indoor swimming pool.

In the first place, a glance at the poll which appears on the third page of The Campus, will make it obvious that a decisive majority of the students would sooner see a pool. Whereas the existing rink on the campus is sufficient for all but a few avid skaters and hockey players, swimmers have the unattractive alternative of paying a fee to use the undersized YMCA pool in Sherbrooke or chopping a hole in the ice that covers the polluted Massawippi river. Moreover, a rink would be in operation for only five months of the year, but the pool would be closed down for only about two weeks during its annual cleaning.

A swimming pool would cost less to build and less to operate. A very good pool could be built for $100,000, but a rink would cost twice that. If the financial campaign should fail short, we could get a student centre and a pool for the cost of a rink alone; at any rate $100,000 is not to be laughed at — if not otherwise spent it could be invested to bring $5,000 annually. We could operate a pool for a maximum of $2,000 annually, but a rink would cost us at least $8,000. When the supporters of the rink plan argue, "We can never have a decent hockey team until we get an artificial ice," we reply that if so, it’s not worth the eight grand a year. And there is not $8,000 of inconvenience in using the Sherbrooke Arena. Last year the total ice bill for the Arena was five hundred dollars; we can double that and still have seven thousand left over. (Students who argue, out of ignorance, that a rink would save us money by eliminating many bills, please take note.)

Undoubtedly those who drew up the plans for an indoor ice rink had taken financial considerations into account; but it is hoped that by revealing the fact of student preference of a swimming pool, new light has been thrown on the subject, which will warrant a reconsideration of the issue.

THE HOLLOW MEN

"Militarism."

"Proper respect," we said.

"I can better show respect to the war dead in my own bedroom than I can out in the middle of the street, freezing, watching a militaristic display."

"Iconoclasms," we said.

And then something happened that made us concede the argument. We found out that each member of the Bishop’s COTC was being paid $7.50 for attending chapel service and a short memorial service at the Lennoxville cenotaph on Remembrance Sunday. Honour those who made the supreme sacrifice; show gratitude to the men who laid down their lives for their friends — and make a quick buck at the same time. Such remembrances are hollow, and ring with falseness.

Better to see only the Canadian Legion at the cenotaphs on Remembrance Sunday, than to pay a care-not crowd to come. Better to buy disabled veterans cigarettes, than to buy tears. Better to leave the war memorials unattended, forgotten, than to hire mourners to wail at foreign tombstones.
The culturality squad! This may look like an advertisement for Chianti or Manoir St. David, but they were all cold sober. Editor Andy Webster holds the fountain of inspiration.

the mitre

J. Gray • Honorary Vice-Presidents • A. J. Motyer
Honorary President • W. O. Raymond
Editor • Andrew Webster
Assistant Editor • Phyllis Parham
Business & Advertising • Bruce Stavert
Cover Design • Peter Wilson
Exchanges Editor • A. Ross G. Heward
Circulation Manager • Philip Scowen
Make-up Editor • Iain MacLean

Literary Board

W. O. Raymond
J. Gray
Peter Wilson
Iain MacLean

A. J. Motyer
F. D. D. Scott
A. Ross G. Heward
George Holman

established 1893
"there is no more genuine outlet..."

Anybody who has written for *The Mitre* this year has probably felt the need to describe a segment of life which has appeared particularly meaningful to him. A writer cannot create out of nothingness; he must base his writing on experience — something he has seen or felt, something which has stirred his soul so deeply that he must share his experience with other people. That is why people write for *The Mitre*.

To recreate in writing something that one has seen in life is a difficult thing, and for this reason the urge to write is of necessity a strong one. Thomas Wolfe, turbulent writer of the thirties, while residing in Europe, wrote while thinking of America, "I would sit there, looking out upon the Avenue de l'Opera, and my life would ache with the memory of it; the desire to see it again, somehow to find a word, a language that would tell its shape, its colour, the way we have all known and felt and seen it. And when I understood this thing, I saw that I must find for myself the tongue to utter what I knew but could not say."

This is the insurmountable problem of any writer, and no writer has ever succeeded in conveying to the reader the full picture of life as he sees it. The student writer has an even more basic and important problem. That is to present his particular philosophy or interpretation of life in such a way as to fit in with the characters and the plot of his story.

It is relatively easy to state one's philosophy of life in non-fictional writing. But to apply that philosophy of life to a coherent moving plot, involving real relationships between real people, is far more difficult, but if successful is many times more effective.

It would be foolish to say that students who write for *The Mitre* are always gripped with the same sense of urgency, or have displayed the same flowing power that Thomas Wolfe was capable of. But it is true that those who write creatively feel the need for finding an outlet, and there is no more genuine outlet than a display of their creative talents and energies in *The Mitre*.

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**Selected From THE MITRE**

How garish in the silks my dear,  
So elegant you are;  
How handsome dear in lace tonight:  
The forest is not far.  
Listen to the rustle of the leaves,  
The whisper of the leaves my dear;  
One scarcely believes  
The forest is so near.  
Ah, dancing in the candlelight  
Your flick'ring eye is my dear;  
But strange, tonight  
You cannot hear.  
The grasses shiver in the wind,  
The grasses shiver in the wind—  
The marshes and the river—  
See the grasses shiver  
In the wind.  

—Tom Baker

I painted the morning of a Neanderthal day  
In colours crimson as the living blood  
That washes through the portals of my brain,  
In shades of light and darkness  
Subtle as the sweeping dust  
That grey contours the broken lineaments  
Of my face:  
The paint-crooked finger of my little dawn  
Describes the closing circle of the sky;  
And windward in the spasms of the day,  
The silken madness whispers in the night.  

—Tom Baker
How Will It End?

1

How will it end, this screaming flight of days?
Can we not snatch the wild hysterical bird,
Snatch, pluck it from its mindless headlong dive,
And hold it soft between warm hands until
Its raucous shrieks and panicked breast are still?

2

Jets drone overhead overhead
Until all songs are dead;
Crying, ache, sighing
Are heard from the depths
From the tortured sinews of hearts;
Drums
Trumpets
Jazz
Curdle louder faster desperate;
TV glares blares horror and
FILTER FLAVOUR FLIP-TOP BOX;
Wage-earners shout;
Revivalists pound stamp cry "Jesus saves!";
Guns rockets bombs satellites blast erupt;
Vodka bottles shatter — glass and nerves scream;
Dogs mashed under car wheels
Cry yi-yi-yi-yi-eeeeeeeee;
And from the brittle throats of the child-like aged
(Science progresses — our life outlasts our mind)
A death rattle.

On a green hill,
The shotgun,
In a cool church,
Sounds from the roaring street.
In bed,
Mind grating against love,
Dream weal, against the dawn,
Heart-drum beating retreat.

3

I shall withdraw for a time
To an English rose-garden.
In twilight I shall stand,
Beset on all side by bloom beauty,
And watch the greyness creep
Over the rose bushes.
I shall stand till dark and the dew are come,
And then, slowly, on the cold fresh grass,
Walk by the trellis, around the bird bath,
Between the borders of lavender.
And then I shall stop by a white rose-bush
And gather from the grass beneath
The fallen petals, smooth, and cool like pearls,
And press them to my cheeks, my lips.

4

How will it end?
One must not ask.
One must believe in roses.

—Katharine Cantlie
THE YEARBOOK staff looks over various sample covers, before making a final decision. Editor Peter Blaikie lounges in the chair on the right. Others, from the left, are Brian Jones, Bruce Stavert, Ann Cook, Ian MacLean, Anne Hunt, Bill Eastwood, and Alex van Schelle.

YEARBOOK STAFF

This is the last page of the yearbook to go to press. I would like to thank anyone who helped out, whether you were on the staff or not. I hope that when the annual comes off the press, you won't regret your connection with it.

Peter Blaikie
DRAMATICS SOCIETY

“For I Am a Judge,
And a Good Judge Too”

The most notable feature of the Dramatics Society this year was its vitality and enthusiasm. Starting with the President, Tony Vintcent, this spirit worked its way right down to the “rank and file” of the Society. This was the basic ingredient of the receipt for an extremely successful season.

For one thing, the Minor Plays were the best that have been produced here in many years. Trying something new, the Society performed Gilbert and Sullivan’s operetta Trial By Jury, which replaced one of the three-act plays. This was boisterous fun for the participants, and was received with glee by the audience.

Another of the Minor Plays, Another Way Out, was selected as the Bishop’s entry to the IVDL Drama Festival. It finished only three points behind the winners in the Festival, which was held at McMaster. Bishop’s was later chosen as an alternative site for next year’s presentations.

Oliver Goldsmith’s play She Stoops To Conquer was presented as the major production of the year. Directed by Arthur Moyer, the cast, production staff, and Society Executive cooperated in staging an altogether successful performance.

Enthusiasm made it a good year for Dramatics. Best of luck for next year.
"I"

Your Defendant Is A Snob ...

by

For I Am A Judge ... I Am Now A Respectable Chap ...
SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

Tony Vincent as Marlowe

Ian Pemberton as Squire Hardcastle

Tanya Garmane as Kate Hardcastle

Prof. Arthur Motyer, Director

Phil Johnston as Tony Lumpkin

John Whitman as Hastings

Sylvia Gentry as Lady Hardcastle

Elaine Clark as Constance Neville
LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

We never seem to have much luck with the Debating Society. Prof. J. Gray and Paul Brillinger (Pres.) at the head of the table, flanked by two Blaikies on the left, Gerry Hanna, Elaine Clarke, and Jon Wisenthal on the right.

The oldest society on the campus is in a state of transition. During the next few years we will probably see more changes designed to allow those who are really interested to take a more active role. Already we have begun to move in this direction.

The Skinner debates are now parliamentary style. The Divinity Faculty won the first debate, and at the time of writing, both they and the Arts and Science debaters are preparing to meet in a second battle of wits.

In November a forum was held on the topic "Where Do We Go From Here". A second forum was held in March in conjunction with the NFCUS Scholarship Week.

The IUDL team did not meet with spectacular success. This team, composed of Elaine Clarke, Peter Blaikie, Malcolm Hughes, and myself defeated Loyola in the first round, but then fell victim to the 'mental dexterity' of the McGill speakers.

Closer relations were attempted between the University of Sherbrooke and Bishop's in the form of a bilingual debate. Two very prominent speakers addressed the student body under the auspices of the society. They were Prof. A. D. Hope, of Canberra, Australia, and Dr. Wilder Penfield, the personable and erudite Canadian neurologist.

I would like to thank all those who ably assisted me this year. I would also like to bequeath to my successor an interesting and difficult job—the solution to the problem of more debates, more speakers, and more student participation.

[Signature]

Paul F. Brillinger

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BOARD OF PUBLICITY

"Welcome to Bishop's Open House"

Publicizing Bishop's is a tall order, and the results of efforts to make Bishop's known as more than "that quaint group of buildings up the river," are hard to measure. For this reason it is difficult to judge the degree of success which the Board of Publicity enjoys, but one can outline the paths it takes in an attempt to achieve its goals.

Heading the Board in its second year of existence was Bruce Prentice. Chiefly as a result of his initiative, radio and television have played a greater role in the publicizing of events at Bishop's. The weekly news program on CKTS has been continued. Directed by Vals Horsfall, these fifteen minute broadcasts included general campus news and interviews, and the scripts were written and announced by the Radio Committee.

"Bishop's Open House," a half hour radio show, was begun after Christmas, and provided listeners with a cross-section of Bishop's talent. The show was tripartite—Controversy, Counterpoint, and Comedy. Bruce Prentice and George Holman were the co-producers of the complex operation.
A portion of "Another Way Out," one of the Minor Plays, appeared on television, and the activities of several other societies were broadcast.

The Press Committee, chaired by David Tector, supervised the news releases to "The Montreal Gazette" and "The Quebec-Telegraph." Football wins and losses, as well as other news items were regularly forwarded to these newspapers. Peter Blaikie was the correspondent with The Sherbrooke Daily Record, covering local happenings, and writing the weekly "Bishop's Bulletin Board."

The Board was responsible for the first concrete effort made to strengthen the relationships between Bishop's and the University of Sherbrooke. A student exchange was organized, with Bishop's students touring their campus, while a larger number of them repaid the compliment. It is hoped that this will become an annual event, and that the Board will continue to act in this, its "public relations" capacity.

Feeling quite at home in Sound Studio 'A,' and introducing 'Bishop's Open House,' are producers George Holman and Bruce Prentice, with Sandy Walsh. The program was heard once a week, and was continually taken for a professional production.
Winter Carnival Committee

Bishop's University
Lennoxville, Que.

Carnival Committee in Coonskin Capers. FRONT (left to right): J. Pratt, H. MacDonald (Chairman), S. Griffin, P. Scowen, R. Bower. BACK: A. Davis, S. Wilger, G. Emerson, A. Matte, T. Pryce, D. B. Campbell.

This year's Carnival was characterized by experimentation and innovation. We experimented by having the "Icerama" on Friday night, rather than Thursday, and bringing the Dartmouth Glee Club to sing, instead of having the usual basketball game was certainly successful innovation. Their concert was a highlight of the weekend.

The Carnival is now a major production at Bishop's. Some people feel that it has grown too quickly, and is now beyond the resources and abilities of a college of 300 students. I disagree with this view, as long as there are people willing to make sacrifices and contribute to its making. It cannot be done by one or two people, but must have the full co-operation of all who are connected with it. Teamwork is a vital necessity, and this year's committee was one of the most unified and hard-working groups on the campus. Each of the members worked on his own project, and yet found time to help the other members. May I say to all of them that it was a pleasure and a privilege to work with you.

Hugh J. MacDonald
Chairman.
Winter Carnival
ATHLETICS SOCIETY

Out of focus but mostly happy, the Athletics Society. Why so blue, Lou? From left to right in the centre rear, (Hon. Pres.) Prof. T. A. Judson, (Pres.) Andy Davis, (Director of Athletics) Garth Smith.

This year a Director of Athletics was incorporated into the athletic structure of the Society. Garth Smith was appointed to the position at the beginning of the year, in order to assure the Athletics Society of a measure of continuity. We were fortunate in obtaining a man who was familiar to many on the campus. He has become very popular through the year, and we wish him all the best in the future.

Professor T. A. Judson served again as Honorary President. His interest, loyalty, and support at all athletic functions are an inspiration to us, and a source of amazement to opposing teams, sometimes taken aback by his cheers.

The function of the Athletic Society at Bishop’s is not only to produce championship teams, which is fine in itself as we have had five in the past four years, but also to promote greater participation by the student body. We also try to maintain the spirit required for team play. In the past few years this essential spirit has slowly diminished, and we can only hope that it returns in the near future.

This year was one of transition in the athletic history of Bishop’s. With our new Director of Athletics, there is nothing to prevent us from organizing a society very similar to other university athletic groups. There is very little doubt that in the near future, the Athletics Executive will consist of students and members of the college administration.

With 1957-58 completed, we extend our thanks to all who were directly or indirectly connected with athletics during the year.

Andy Davis,
President.

"The Cycle Had Made a Complete Turn..."

A fighting crew of Irishmen from St. Pat's University unleashed a formidable offensive attack, which toppled the Bishop's University Gaiters from their three-year domination of the St. Lawrence Valley Conference "B" League. On a bitter day in Ottawa, the Gaiters were wallopæd 40-12, their worst defeat in four seasons of play.

The cycle had made a complete turn, as it always does in the world of sport. In the three seasons prior to 1957, the Gaiters had lost but one game. This year they lost three of their four league clashes, winning only the final game of the season, against Royal Military College, a team which had not scored a point until they met Bishop's, when they came up with two touchdowns.

In a post mortem of Bishop's football fortunes this year, it is obvious that the Gaiters deserved to lose their crown. Many key members of previous squads had graduated, and there was a lack of spirit among players and spectators alike. Many excuses were offered: the flu epidemic had meant the cancellation of two games; injuries played a devastating role; the team was in poor condition. All these held a grain of truth, but in the end it must be said that the 1957 Gaiters were a different breed of team than the three championship squads we had seen.

They learned by their mistakes. Next year's squad will be better conditioned mentally and physically. Perhaps the coaching staff will realize the necessity of punishing blocking and tackling practice. They may not win in 1958, but it is certain that the best will be made of the available talent.
RMC Proves Hockey Gaiters Feeble
Hockey Team Smartens Up — Crucial Goal Disallowed
Bishop’s Rallies, Squeaks Victory
Gaiters Lose Icerama Game, 9-3
Montreal Hockey Trip Unsuccessful as Gaiters Drop Two
Loyola Warriors Smother Gaiters by 14-3 Score
Defeat U. of S. in Rip-Snorting Game
Sloppy Hockey Loses Mac Game 3-2
"The basketball team may not win any championships, but will probably have the best record of any team in major sports this year." This statement appeared in an early issue of The Campus, and proved true over the year.

The Gaiters had an even record of four wins and four losses in League play, but it would not be an exaggeration to say that they were the second best team in the league, with only the University of Montreal squad superior.

"First Game — First Victory"
"The Basketball Gaiters spent a disastrous weekend on the road, dropping two games . . ."

"Bishop's downed Laval University 59-51 in a tense, overtime thriller, played last Saturday night in Quebec City."

"Americans, Canadians Meet in Rugged Basketball Game."
"Best B-Ball Performance in Four Years"
"Gaiters Split — Lose Title Hope"
Players

Stares

Les Girls
Women's Basketball

The girls were champs as usual. FRONT (left to right): A. Hodge, S. Woodward, L. Rider (Capt.), C. Aitken, J. Lyster. BACK: H. Rumscheidt, N. Rutherford, J. Thompson, M. O'Boyle, R. Langford, L. Phillip, Mrs. G. Smith (Coach).

Badminton

Both badminton teams had active seasons — but no trophies. FRONT: (Left to right) J. Phillips, N. Rutherford, L. Ryan. BACK: D. Ross, R. Gibbs, R. Hermitage, L. Earl.
Golf
Champions
1958

Peter Blaikie

John Phillips

Steve Wilgar
RIFLE TEAM

For the first time, Bishop's entered a team into the Canadian Universities Rifle League. A series of matches were fired against four other colleges, McGill, Sir George Williams, Manitoba, and O. A. V. C. Results were mailed between the contestants, with the University of Manitoba handling the executive duties, and the protests!

Although many "powder burned" students have attended Bishop's, this is the first attempt to mold them into a competitive squad. Fortunately, the Lennoxville Rifle Club loaned us their range, their rifles, and other equipment. The shooter's only expense was ammunition, and consequently interested stayed at a high peak.

Borrowed equipment handicapped the shooters in firing consistently high targets. No permanent team was chosen, but six top aggregate scores were selected each week to form the match targets. Judging by the sometimes very impressive targets, and the array of potential marksmen, it is easily seen that Bishop's could soon have a winning Rifle Club, and the sport could become recognized in the list of Minor Sports.
CLUBS
SOCIETIES
and
ACTIVITIES
TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS OF 1958

The Year Book Committee has again invited me to write a few words of congratulation and valedictory. I am honoured to do so.

Even in such an eventful year as 1958, with its Sputniks and Explorers probing into space, its summit talks and widespread tensions, its elections at home and revolutions abroad, the single most important event for you is your graduation. You are well aware, of course, that life does not end with Convocation Day, and that the challenge of the future is not answered by the flourishing of a degree diploma. But you can be rightly proud of your achievement, which clearly indicates your ability to face the many problems that lie ahead of you in this exciting and complicated world.

For some of you, too, 1958 is the year in which you have earned the Queen's Commission in the C.O.T.C. With this extra qualification, this emblem of duty recognized and ably discharged, you are well equipped to give the kind of leadership that the times demand.

Sincere congratulations, and best of luck.

Yours very cordially,

James Gray
Major
Commanding Officer
Maj. Gen. Rockingham

Militia Will Not Be Cut

Will Fill Civil Defense Agents Role

Legal Expert Says Bishop Within Rights

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — An ecclesiastical law expert told a court considering defamation charges against a Roman Catholic bishop that it has no jurisdiction over any action a bishop takes on religious matters.

Prof. Pietro d'Avack, teacher of ecclesiastical law at the University of Naples, said Bishop Pietro Fiorelli's labelling of a couple in his parish as "public sinners" was a religious matter.

According to his interpretation of the 1929 concordat regulating relations between Italy and the Vatican, the bishop must be "fully acquitted."

Professor d'Avack, one of the four counsel representing the bishop and parish priest Domenico Alazzì at the trial which began Monday, gave a four-hour dissertation on ecclesiastical law at this morning's session.

REFUSE CEREMONY

Mauro Bollandi, former Commissary of his penitenziary in the Vatican, presented the 1929 concordat to the court.

Their final tour in 1928, played the years on ten years on the road in Canada.

The title My Fair Lady refers to the Princess Aurora, a princess from the mythical Eskimo Principality of Maktuk. Commanding officer of the contingent since 1931, thanked the guest speakers, comparing their individual efforts to an assortment of exotic wines.

Dealing briefly with the characteristics of a good general, Maj. James Gray also pointed out that Bishop Gray has the highest percentage recruitment of any Canadian unit months ago which is low.

Early morning was a rank to be seen since the court was to be held, but on Wednesday, the acquittal was due. Good faith. Answers said complete and could 'reject.'

"You're hands cooked beer and will apologize. How will you be sorry to love it?"

On arrival in Ottawa, the Princess meets Rex Hammersite a reporter for the Canadian Press. The dinner were Lt.-Col. R. P. Bell, of the Sherbrooke Regiment, Lt.-Col. F. L. Aranitice of the 5th Field Regiment (RCO), Lt.-Col. A. A. Munster, and Lt.-Col. L. M. Watson. Several other members of the local militia units were also present, along with present members of the contingent and members of the Students' Association who offered their congratulations.

"You're hands cooked beer and will apologize. How will you be sorry to love it?"

"You're hands cooked beer and will apologize. How will you be sorry to love it?"

"You're hands cooked beer and will apologize. How will you be sorry to love it?"
WUS COMMITTEE

EXECUTIVE

Chairman ................................................. Tony Amery
Secretary ................................................ Anne Hunt
Treasurer .................................................. Paul Turner

"We Peddle Hunks of Eskimo Art"

The Treasure Van truck, bringing with it fascinating relics from around the world, was a familiar sight to many. Unfortunately, the 'flu epidemic disrupted our plans to join with the Université de Sherbrooke on this enterprise.

This year, the W.U.S. Committee was again pleased to sponsor a number of interesting speakers. The high-points were speeches given by the Ambassador of Yugoslavia and the Ambassador of France.

The committee did not concentrate on carrying out only old, familiar projects; the new idea of a textbook drive to Asian universities was added to our repertoire. The drive was held in the early Spring and proved very successful.

Mrs. Baker and Dr. Langford have been of great help to us throughout the year, and we would like to thank them for their kind assistance.
Obviously very pleased with a successful year, the NFCUS Committee — Bruce Stavert, Tony Amery, P. K. Turner, Tony Ketchum, Dave Bonyun, Beth Corden, Dick Knapp, and Barbara Brooks.

NFCUS COMMITTEE

EXECUTIVE

Chairman ........................................ David Bonyun
Secretary .......................................... Beth Corden
SEC Representative ............................ Tony Ketchum

“More, More Government Aid”

The NFCUS Bookstore started the year by taking in and selling over $350 worth of books, the profit to the committee being 10%. The money raised was the largest amount in the bookstore’s history. Membership cards were distributed, with the Photography Club cooperating in taking special individual pictures for the cards.

The Student Discount Service was retained, with several local merchants offering a 10% discount on such purchases as clothes, jewelry, and sporting goods. National projects were advertised on the campus, with little response. Ray Jensen was chosen by a committee to represent Bishop’s at the National Seminar next September.

The National Scholarship Campaign sparked the formation of a large joint committee with the University of Sherbrooke, and a week of activities, designed to make people more aware of the necessity of government aid, was executed.

No mandate was awarded Bishop’s at the National Convention, and the local activities of NFCUS were pursued with no small measure of success.
GOODWILL SOCIETY

EXECUTIVE

President ...................................................... John Pratt
Vice-President .............................................. Chris Cape
Secretary ..................................................... Lu Rider
Treasurer ...................................................... Jane Blaikie

John Pratt took over the Goodwill Society this year, succeeding Ray Ball. Under his able leadership, his hand-picked committee has been very active around the campus, as well as serving in Sherbrooke and Lennoxville.

Once again a Christmas Tree was put up before the holidays, and the gifts which were placed under the tree were distributed to needy families in the nearby towns. Immediately after Christmas, a large clothes drive was made, and proved very successful, brightening the lives of many people. "Save The Children Fund" was again supported by the Society, with the proceeds being sent to support two European children. Finally, the local Blood Drive was sponsored by the Society, bringing to a close a year of good service.
Crowded into their storeroom for algae and fungae, the Biology Club prepares for its annual exhibition, “Life in Fresh Water.” Pres. MacInnes with the filthy fluid on the extreme right.

BIOLOGY CLUB

EXECUTIVE

President ........................................ Charles MacInnes
Vice-President .................................... Bonnie Grant
Sec.-Treas. ......................................... Sally Woodward

“I Wonder Where The Plankton Went?”

The Biology Club spent the year preparing, somewhat self-consciously, for an exhibition entitled “Life in Fresh Water.” A dedicated few spent the fall roaming the countryside, with a weird assortment of nets, bottles, buckets, and other strange collecting paraphernalia, in search of all manner of creatures aquatic. They risked drowning while hunting microscopic plankton on a stormy lake in a ridiculously small boat, and came within an ace of being lynched by a band of angry chemists who had to swim out of their flooded lab.

The result of the work was a collection of strange water animals which proved astounding to all but the well initiated. During the second term puzzled Arts students found frogs hopping blankly around their lecture rooms. Many found themselves threading through a veritable maze of electric wire, water and air lines, and shouting to drown the noise of an air pump and a multitude of water drips.

However much their companions doubted their sanity, the biologists felt that, in the final analysis, the effort put into the exhibition was more than repaid by the results.
Played out after an evening in the higher realms of philosophy, the Soc. Soc. aren't a very happy looking group. The 'advocatus diaboli' sitting in the middle is president, George Holman.

SOCRATIC SOCIETY

This year saw an unprecedented rise in the membership of the 'Soc.Soc.', to a high of thirty two. A varied program was offered, and a poor start in the fall was overshadowed by the success of the Lent term, when a paper was given every two weeks.

Among the topics discussed were, 'Free Will', 'Space', 'Ethics', 'Some Aspects of Schopenhauer's Work', and 'The Ontological Foundations of Sartre's Being and Non-Being'. In the discussion of 'Ethics' the society departed from normal procedure, and used the panel form. This was a borrowing from the happy experience of the Literary and Debating Society, and was equally successful.

As an after-thought—past issues of The Yearbook have always suggested that philosophic discussions would be enhanced by holding future meetings at the Elmwood, over a 'quiet ale', rather than at the college over coffee and cookies. A final note may be appended to this suggestion, from those who tried it. Ale may be conducive to loosening the tongue, but not the philosophic tongue, and so the society returned to its meetings on the campus, over uninspiring coffee and cookies, with apologies to the Social Convenor.
"Problems and Personalities in Canadian History" was the series chosen for the History Club's study in 1958. The main reason for the choice was to give members an opportunity to discuss some of the less famous men who have helped to shape Canada's destiny.

The personalities selected included such diverse figures as Louis Joseph Papineau, Goldwin Smith, and Mike Pearson. This provided a great deal of variety and subject matter for discussion. The members responded very well to the program, with the result that all meetings have been well attended.

As always, we are greatly indebted to Dr. and Mrs. Masters, who have once again opened their home for the club's monthly meetings.

HISTORY CLUB

HISTORY CLUB EXECUTIVE

Ian Pemberton—President
Sandra Currie—Secretary-Treasurer
LE SALON FRANÇAIS

EXECUTIVE

President ............................................... Leo Ryan
Vice-President .................................. Tonia Mitchell
Secrétaire ........................................... Alex van Schelle


Le Salon remercie Professeur et Madame Yarrill, qui vraiment réhousaient l'intérêt de les réunions.
Bach to ballet music was the featured fare at the regular Wednesday meetings of the Music Club. The enjoyment of the music was augmented by twenty watts of undistorted high fidelity, provided by Club President Bill Eastwood. Various members provided musical programmes on record that ran the gamut from Venezuelan folk songs to Beethoven symphonies. A programme, presented by Professor D. I. Finch and titled "An Introduction to Chamber Music" aroused new interest in this under-rated musical form.

More music to tempt the ears is hoped for next year, with perhaps, an even more powerful sound system.
The organization formerly known as the Canterbury Club, working for "Christ on the Campus," has had an active year. The meetings before Christmas were of a general nature and dealt with financial and organizational questions. In the New Year, however, the group has been honoured by visits from several speakers who talked to the members about the Church's work in various aspects of life. Among them were, Dr. Gordon Phillips, well known prison chaplain, Archdeacon Matthews from Lennoxville and Rev. James Fisk from North Hatley.

Two members of the club, Elizabeth Nicholls and Taylor Pryce, attended the Canterbury Club Conference, held in Fredericton, New Brunswick. Taylor Pryce gave the report on this conference at the next regular meeting. Here, he disclosed henceforth the name of the organization would be simply "Canterbury," thus making it more than a social club in name as well as in practice. At this same meeting, a new form of discussion was instituted which will likely lead the way to even greater activity next year.

The executive committee of Canterbury wishes to express its thanks to Rev. G. F. Ellens, who, in his position as chaplain of the organization, has given valuable help and co-operation.
WILLIAM TEMPLE
THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Theological Society was formed to present papers and to promote discussion on topics of interest in the field of theology. For this reason, the Society was named after the late William Temple, Archbishop of Canterbury, whose immense learning and wisdom contributed so greatly to the development of theological scholarship in this generation.

The Society sends delegates to the Canadian Theological Students’ Conference, (Ecumenical) and also to the Anglican Seminary Conference. This year has been an active one for the Society, and next year the group will be piloted by a very enthusiastic and capable executive, under the leadership of Glendon Brant.
FILM SOCIETY

EXECUTIVE

Honorary President ................. Professor J. Gray
President ......................... Phil Johnston
Projectionist ...................... Bruce Prentice

Looking every bit like the Quebec Censor Board getting strips of the latest Brigitte Bardot flick for a personal collection, the Film Society inspects a film for damages. Hon. Pres. Prof. J. Gray on the extreme right, and Pres. Phil Johnston to the right of the projector.

Under the leadership of Phil Johnston, the Film Society has been revamped. The policy of "a flick a fortnight" has been enthusiastically received by both faculty members and the student body, as well as the editorial staff of The Campus.

Following last year's principles, the Film Society Selection Board and Faculty Advisor James Gray have chosen foreign and domestic films of high calibre. The object of the Society is not to run in competition with the Premier and Granada Theatres in town, but to present the classics, the real works of art of the film industry.

This policy has been reflected in the past year's selections. These included 'Julius Caesar', 'Mr. Hulot's Holiday', 'Stairway to Heaven', 'The Man in the White Suit', 'An American in Paris', 'Scaramouche', 'Battleship Potemkin', and the 'Chien Andelou'.

Next year the Society is looking forward to a program of one film a week.
This year the structure of the Glee Club was changed somewhat radically. To achieve some very good results musically, the 'small group' of about thirty was formed. The general welcome to the club still exists, but people who are unable to practice every week sing only with the whole Glee Club, while the smaller group has carried the bulk of the program. There were two real qualifications for singing in the small group. First, a reasonably good voice, and second, an informal pledge to attend a rehearsal every week.

The Glee Club gave five concerts this year; four were by the nucleus alone, while the combined chorus sang in the eighth annual concert at the University, which for the first time in several years was well attended. If the success of these concerts could be judged by the enjoyment of the participants, then they were a great success.

A very great tribute must be paid to Dr. McCubbin, who has directed the Glee Club for several years, and produces an improved group every year. Not only his musical ability, but also his enthusiasm are essentials in the makeup of the Glee Club.

EXECUTIVE

President ........................................... John Pratt
Vice-President ................................. Bonnie Grant
Accompanist ................................. Don Patriquin
The Guild of the Venerable Bede once again fulfilled its objectives, first, to form a bond of union between Divinity House and its past members, and second, to encourage mutual intercession and assistance.

Each Thursday morning there was a Corporate Communion, for the members, at which intercessions were offered for past members of the Guild, at work in the Church throughout the world.

Again this year the Bede Party was held, with the funds being used for the missionary work of the Church. A good sized sum was realized, and the 'Basketball Game' ?, ?, which the ladies ?, ? won — as usual — along with the dance which followed, were enjoyed.

We of the Guild offer our prayers for a successful ministry to those students to be ordained in the Diaconate in May—Bob Calderwood, Stu Clarke, Norm MacLeod, and Rollie Wood, and also to a new minister in the sacred Priesthood—the Rev. Donald Chapman.

Chairman ........................................... Al McGregor
The program during the past year was an interesting and varied one. We were fortunate in having several excellent speakers. Among them were Dr. J. S. Horn from Dominion Tar and Chemicals Ltd., and Dr. C. D. Williamson of the CIL Laboratories. One of our own members, Jack Berndt spoke on the subject 'Permeability of Building Materials'. This is the first time in the short history of the club that one of the members has felt equal to this task.

During the second term the club made two trips. At Crown Laundry we saw the complex process of dry cleaning, while in March we toured the Central Research Lab of the CIL. This was both informative and pleasant, for as well as a guided tour, the hosts served a banquet.

All in all, this year was one of the most successful in the short history of the Bishop's Chapter of the C.I.C.

C.I.C. EXECUTIVE

Hon. Chairman—Dr. A. L. Kuehner
Professional Rep.—Dr. J. W. McCubbin
Chairman—Peter Bedford-Jones
Vice-Chairman—John Lummis
Sec.-Treas.—Bonnie Grant
2nd Year Rep.—Ralph Burt

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE
OF CANADA
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB EXECUTIVE

President ........................................ Charles Maclnnis
Vice-President .................................. Bill Eastwood
Prod. Coordinator ................................. John Fleischmann

We thank the Yearbook for this space,
A chance at last to 'plug'
That small but powerful union,
The Bishop's 'Photo Club'.
You'll find us out at football games,
At all the dances, too.
And when you're not expecting it
We'll take a shot of you.
Now if your picture seems to have
An alcoholic stare:
The camera just takes what it sees,
Not what you think was there.
THE COLLEGE CHOIR
‘We Won’

‘Duplessis, Dilemma’
'Martians, Go Home'
‘On Parade’

‘Losing Streak Blues’
'O Noble Nose'

'The Rainmaker'
‘Short Shorts’

‘Really Hard’

‘Blithe Spirit’
'Guess Who'

'Make Mine Scotch'

'Angry Young Men'
We're

Not

So

Sure
'Olé'

'The Word is......'
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<td>Frank, Mrs. Meryl</td>
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<td>Gagnon, Robert A.</td>
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