the honourable lester bowles pearson, p.c., o.b.e., m.a., ll.d.

statesman, scholar, nobel peace prize winner

to whom this volume is respectfully dedicated
I greatly appreciate the honour of having this 1959 edition of the Year Book dedicated to me. I wish I could send you a message for it which would be worthy of the honour. It is not easy, however, to write something which would adequately convey to you who will soon be leaving University, the significance and the magnitude of the challenges you will be facing. Perhaps the greatest of these — indeed it includes most of the others — is the necessity of doing something to bridge the gap created by man's fantastic advance in the natural sciences compared with his small-like social and political and moral progress.

We have now, quite literally, one world in the physical sense. We have also invented means of destroying it. But, in the relations between peoples and governments, we still think in terms of separate and competing Nation States; a concept which is as out of date as the bow and arrow.

I hope that your education at Bishop's has given you some realization of this new world; one in which man cannot live for himself, or even for his country, alone.

In facing national and world problems we Canadians — endowed with so much good fortune and with so glorious a destiny ahead of us — have great privileges but even greater responsibilities.

Educated men and women like yourselves have an obligation to make the most of those privileges and to discharge those responsibilities for the general good.

I know that you will play your part in this great and challenging task and I wish you well as you do.

It is always customary in a message like this to conclude with advice as well as good wishes. Perhaps I could hardly improve on the words of Professor Reinhold Niebuhr of New York when he once expressed the hope to his students that they might find the serenity to accept the things they could not change, the courage to change the things they could, and the wisdom to know the difference.

[Signature]

Hon'ble Lester B. Pearson, M.P.
the honourable mr. justice douglas c. abbott, b.c.l., d.c.l., ll.d.

the chancellor of bishop's university
Ten years ago the Editor of the Year Book honoured me by asking me to address a brief message to the graduating class of 1949. That invitation has now been repeated as I complete my first year as Chancellor.

The last ten years have been years of growth and of increasing usefulness for the University but its essential character has not changed. Bishop's continues to be a relatively small and predominantly residential university stressing the importance of humanistic studies - the aim of which is to develop not the specialist but the cultured man.

We at Bishop's owe a great deal to the ancient universities of Oxford and Cambridge and I cannot do better than to close this message by repeating to you the advice given by a distinguished Oxonian and British Prime Minister to the students of Aberdeen University. "Keep always with you", Mr. Asquith said "wherever your course may lie, the best and most enduring gift that a University can bestow - the company of great thoughts, the inspiration of great ideals, the example of great achievements, the consolation of great failures. So equipped, you can face, without perturbation, the buffets of circumstance, the caprice of fortune, all the inscrutable vicissitudes of life. Nor can you do better than take as your motto the famous words which I read over the portals of this College when I came here to-day: 'They have said. What say they? Let them say'."

\[Signature\]
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professor a.w. preston

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reverend s. jellicoe
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sitting, left to right: Barb Pope, Lynda Southam, Judi Dahms, Roz Aylmer, Wendy Currie, Alison Owen.

reclining: Editor, Ian Muncaster.
EXPOSITION
DES
Maîtres Japonais
A L'ÉCOLE DES BEAUX-ARTS, Quai Malaquais
amery, derek anthony
1955-1959
b.a. (honours) economics
sherbrooke, quebec

activities: minor plays '55, poster committee '55-57
w.u.s.c. committee '55-59 (president '57)
n.f.c.u.s. committee '56-57
yearbook staff (art editor) '56-'59
economics club '57
music club '56-'59
glee club '55-'59

anderson judith
1956-1959
b.a. general arts
montreal, quebec

activities: salon français
history club (secretary)
board of publicity (secretary)
dance committee
house committee
minor plays
carnabelles

badger, william w.
1957-1959
b.a. general arts
sherbrooke, quebec
beamer, blake w.
1956-1959
b.a. history and philosophy
westmount, quebec
activities: glee club, history club
staff of 'the campus'
a.o.f.b.
winter carnival committee
stage crew
intramural sports

campbell, david b.
1956-1959
b.a. history and philosophy
montreal, quebec
activities: ski team '57, football '57-'58
assistant editor of 'the campus'
business manager of the yearbook '56
winter carnival committee '58
board of publications '57
intramural sports , 'h.m.s pinafore
a.o.f.b., c.o.t.c.

carsley, cecil embury
1955-1959
b.a. general arts
toronto, ontario
activities: football team
history club
'h.m.s. pinafore'
intramural sports (captain of yellows)
economics club
a.o.f.b.
caswell, michael j.
1955-1959
b.a. theology option
kingston, ontario

converse, william rawson mackenzie
1956-1959
b.a. english option
north hatley, quebec

corden, elizabeth
1956-1959
b.a. general arts
montreal, quebec
activities: canterbury club, glee club, deep purples
w.u.s.c. (vice-chairman n.f.c.u.s. (secretary)
chapel choir, 'campus' reporter
minor plays '56 and '57, major play '57
dramatics executive '58-'59
intramural sports, socratic society
'mitre' (women's editor)
courtemanche, jean-jacques william
1957-1959
b.l. montreal, b.a. (honours) history and philosophy
magog, quebec

activities: s.e.c. (vice-president)
dance committee (chairman)
house committee (chairman)
winter carnival chairman
glee club, deep purples, n.f.c.u.s.
salon français vice-president c.o.t.c.
history club, photography club

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cruickshank, david
1956-1959
b.a. history and english
kingston, ontario

activities: football manager
goodwill society, cheerleader
managing editor of 'the campus'
minor plays, glee club
theological society, chapel choir
'h.m.s. pinafore' (director), 'trial by jury'
history club (president, r.o.t.p.

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eastwood, william harold
1956-1959
b.a. english
caracas, venezuela

activities: soccer
badminton
photography club (president)
music club (president)
dance committee
carnival committee
dramatics
fearon, david sheldon
1955-1959
b.a. english and history
lennoxville, quebec

gentry, sylvia
1956-1959
b.a. history and english
lennoxville, quebec
activities: dramatics
staff of 'the campus'
glee club
history club

goodfellow, marjorie elizabeth
1955-1959
b.a. (honours) history and english
sherbrooke, quebec
activities: glee club '55-'59
cheerleader
english forum '56-'58
deep purples
history club '57-'59
'trial by jury'
gordon, robert arthur
1956-1959
b.a. general arts
montreal, quebec
activities: assistant football manager, glee club
basketball (most valuable player)
intramural sports (captain of reds)
athletics committee (football manager)
football
'trial by jury' and 'h.m.s. pinafore'

hall, mary elizabeth
1956-1959
b.a. english
oakville, ontario
activities: photography club
music club
glee club

hardy, andrew
1955-1959
b.a. economics and history
ottawa, ontario
activities: minor plays
intramural sports
brotherhood
hart, w. laurie c.
1954-1959
b.a. general arts
town of mount royal, quebec
activities: football team
glee club (president ’58-’59)
trial by jury
h.m.s. pinafore
intramural sports
a.o.f.b.

heward, a. ross g.
1955-1959
b.a. (honours) english and history
montreal, quebec
activities: associate editor of ‘the campus’
exchange editor of ‘the mitre’
co-editor of the yearbook
chairman of adlai stevenson rally 56
studio b

hilton , john gordon
1955-1959
b.a. theology option
toronto, ontario
activities: william temple theological society
guild of the venerable bede
chapel choir
canterbury club
home, william leslie
1956-1959
b.a. history and philosophy
montreal, quebec
activities: intramural sports
film society
hockey team
radio society
n.f.c.u.s.
a.o.f.b.

johnston, philip edward
1956-1959
b.a. general arts
montreal, quebec
activities: radio and t.v. committee (chairman)
intramural sports
history club
winter carnival committee
dramatics society
film society (president)
board of publicity

knight, henry c.
1956-1959
b.a. (honours) history
pointe claire, quebec
activities: c.o.t.c.
chapel choir
william temple theological society
history club
guild of the venerable bede
knell, nita
1956-1959
b.a. english and history
chicoutimi, quebec
activities: carnabelles
dramatics
gee club
chapel choir

knapp, richard, gordon
1956-1959
b.a. english and philosophy
sulphide, ontario
activities: n.f.c.u.s
assistant director of major play '57 and '58
business manager of 'the campus'
producer of 'trial by jury'
board of publicity (vice-president)
minor plays (director)
socratic society

lavers, robert a.
1956-1959
b.a. french and philosophy
town of mount royal, quebec
activities: c.o.t.c.
major play '57
salon francais
socratic society
intramural sports
music club
leslie, peter m.
1955-1959
b.a. (honours) history
westmount, quebec
activities: s.e.c. (president of publications)
editor of ‘the campus’
dramatics
intramural sports
socratic society (president)
studio b

maclean, h. iain a.
1957-1959
b.a. english and philosophy
toronto, ontario
activities: music club
consulting editor of ‘the campus’
socratic society
editor of ‘the mitre’
yearbook staff
studio b
‘trial by jury’

marcus, leslie bennett
1956-1959
b.a.
tucson, arizona
activities: salon francais
history club
music club
circulation manager of the yearbook
Marion, John E.
1956-1959
B.A.
Port Credit, Ontario
Activities: C.O.T.C
Intramural sports
Salon Français
Music Club
Photography Club
House Committee

Matte, Alexandra H.
1956-1959
B.A.
Lattuque, Quebec
Activities: Badminton Team
Glee Club
W.U.S.C.
Chapel Choir
Canterbury Club
Winter Carnival Committee
Rifle Club

Muncaster, Ian
1957-1959
B.A. English and History
Vancouver, British Columbia
Activities: C.O.T.C., N.F.C.U.S., Studio B
Trial by Jury*, History Club, Radio Society
Board of Publications, Editor of Yearbook
Board of Publicity, Major Play '58
Music Club (Vice-President)
Dramatics Executive (Publicity Manager)
Film Society
nelson, j. david k.
1956-1959
b.a. general arts
hudson, quebec

activities: badminton team, intramural sports
history club, glee club
'trial by jury'
'h.m.s. pinafores'
winter carnival committee
board of publicity
deep purples

nicholls, elizabeth caroline
1955-1959
b.a. (honours) english
montreal, quebec

activities: music club
chapel choir
altar guild
w.u.s.c. (secretary '57-'58)
canterbury club (secretary '55-'57)
glee club
socratic society

northrup, ann a.
1956-1959
b.a. general arts
knowlton, quebec

activities: canterbury club
altar guild
minor play '56
intramural sports
chapel choir
glee club
pfeiffer, w. mark
1956-1959
b.a. philosophy and english
sillery, quebec
activities: senior freshman
freshman introduction committee
dramatics executive (freshman representative)
major play '56, minor play '58
socratic society
salon francais
committee on constitutional changes

pond, louella g.
1956-1959
b.a. philosophy option
st. lambert, quebec
activities: socratic society, music club
carnabelles, cheerleading
basketball, badminton
board of athletics (secretary '57-'58)
house committee
women's society executive (secretary-treasurer)
'trial by jury' 'h.m.s. pinafore'

rayner, john s.
1956-1959
b.a. (honours) philosophy and theology
esquimalt, british columbia
activities: c.o.t.c
s.e.c. (accountant '57-'58, treasurer '58-'59)
soccer team
glee club
deep purples
m.c.w.a. delegate
rider, lillian m.  
1956-1959  
b.a. english and history  
montreal, quebec  

activities: senior freshelette, president of second year  
s.e.c. (senior lady)  
basketball, tennis  
canterbury club, history club  
goodwill society, stage crew '57  
intramural sports  
poster committee  

roberts, heather gail  
1956-1959  
b.a. general arts  
montreal, quebec  

activities: english forum  
history club  
rifle club  
canterbury club  

rutherford, nancy f.  
1956-1959  
b.a. general arts  
montreal, quebec  

activities: carnabelles  
board of athletics (basketball manager)  
glee club  
badminton  
house committee  
intramural sports
ryan, nola
b.sc. 1954-1957
b.a. 1957-1959
bromptonville, quebec
activities: biology club
basketball

schowen, philip h.
1956-1959
b.a. history option
north hatley, quebec
activities: assistant hockey manager '56-'57
minor plays, dance committee
wintercarnival committee
hockey manager '57-'58
dramatics executive
circulation manager of 'the mitre
s.e.c. (president of athletics)

semble, alan
1956-1959
b.a. theology option
st. catharines, ontario
activities: william temple theological society (secretary)
canterbury club (secretary-treasurer)
literary and debating society
sharp, arnold b.
1956-1959
b.a. general arts
town of mount royal
activities: intramural sports, glee club, a.o.f.b.
economics club, carnival committee
'trial by jury,' 'h.m.s. pinafore'

sinclair, e.j.a.
1956-1959
b.a. history and philosophy
deep river, ontario
activities: football, basketball
rifle team, brotherhood
history club
socratic society
dance committee
c.o.f.c
s.e.c. (president of publicity)

smith, roberta elaine
1956-1959
b.a. general arts
lennoxville, quebec
stickler, rowena margaret
1956-1959
b.a. history and english
chelsea, quebec
activities: 'the mitre'
'trial by jury'
stage crew
make-up
rifle club
glee club

swan, judith, edna margaret
1956-1959
b.a. general arts
westmount, quebec
activities: history club
w.u.s.c.
chapel choir
altar guild

thomson, joan claire
1956-1959
b.a. english and philosophy
town of mount royal, quebec
activities: socratic society (vice-president)
badminton, basketball (manager '57-'58)
carnabelles, cheerleading
'trial by jury', 'h.m.s. pinafore'
music club
freshman introduction committee
intramural sports
turner, paul k.
1956-1959
b.a. economics and history
blenheim, ontario
activities: s.e.c. (president of second year)
n.f.c.u.s. (chairman) staff of 'the campus'
w.u.s.c. (chairman)
freshman introduction committee chairman)
music club, photography club, history club
intramural sports, glee club, deep purples
'trial by jury', 'h.m.s. pinafore'

vincent, anthony alan
1955-1959
b.a. english and history
westmount, quebec
activities: canterbury club
dramatics executive (freshman representative)
secretary-treasurer of 'the mitre'
s.e.c. (president of dramatics '57-'58-'58-'59)
winter carnival committee (business manager)
coach of soccer team
major play '56, '57, '58, '59

webster, andrew l.
1956-1959
b.a.
town of mount royal, quebec
activities: 'the campus' (managing editor)
hockey team, glee club
intramural sports
teacher of 'the mitre,' board of publications
football team
correspondent for 'the sherbrooke record'
board of publicity
wilson, peter e.
1956-1959
b.a. general arts
montreal, quebec
activities: c.o.t.c.
cartoonist for 'the campus'
rifle team
board of 'the mitre'
'trial by jury,' 'h.m.s pinafore'
major play '58
music club

wilson, thomas h.
1956-1959
b.a. theology option
cyrville, ontario
activities: soccer team, chapel choir
'trial by jury' 'h.m.s. pinafore' major play '58
after dinner speakers' club
radio society
william temple theological society
intramural sports
publicity committee for dramatics
berndt, john e.
1956-1959
b.sc. mathematics and physics
armprior, ontario
activities: photography club
intramural sports

davis, frederick andrew
1955-1959
b.sc. (honours) chemistry
lachine, quebec
activities: football team, c.i.c.
basketball team
dramatics executive business manager '58-'59
board of athletics (treasurer '58-'59)
winter carnival committee
intramural sports
s.e.c. (president of athletics '57-'58)

fellowes, barbara a.
1956-1959
b.sc. chemistry and mathematics
westmount, quebec
activities: music club (secretary-treasurer '58-'59)
socratic society (social convener)
minor plays '57
carnabelles
studio b (social convener)
cheerleading
poster committee
gagnon, robert a.
1957-1959
b.sc. mathematics and physics
kingston, ontario

grant, m. yvonne
1955-1959
b.sc. chemistry and biology
st. lambert, quebec
activities: glee club, deep purples
c.i.c. (secretary '57-'58), basketball team
biology club (vice-president '57-'59)
women's society (second year representative)
rifle club (women's representative)
intramural sports, choir, badminton
'trial by jury,' 'h.m.s. pinafore'

holcomb, elizabeth
1956-1959
b.sc. mathematics and physics
montreal, quebec
activities: music club (president)
dramatics executive (first vice-president)
women's society (vice-president)
house committee
poster committee
korr, urve
1956-1959
b.sc. chemistry and mathematics
sherbrooke, quebec
activities: glee club
music club
economics club
c.i.c.

legg, rosemary g.
1955-1959
b.sc. (honours) mathematics
lakefield, quebec
activities: music club
socratic society
glee club
canterbury club
chapel choir

mckay, lee f.
1956-1959
b.sc. chemistry and physics
sherbrooke, quebec
activities: glee club
deep purples
c.i.c.
board of athletics (secretary '58-'59)
rifle club
moffat, janet
1956-1959
b.a. science
lennoxville, quebec
activities: w.u.s.c.
socratic society
glee club
c.i.c.
music club
poster committee

patrquin, donald c.h.
1956-1959
b.sc. (honours) biology and chemistry
lennoxville, quebec
activities: music club
biology club
glee club
'trial by jury,' 'h.m.s. pinafore' (director)

patton, bruce w.
1956-1959
b.s.c.
sherbrooke, quebec
pierret, guy p.
1955-1959
b.sc. biology and chemistry
val d'or
activities: board of athletics
           c.i.c.
           a.o.f.b.

prentice, bruce l.
1955-1959
b.sc.
toronto, ontario
activities: music club
           photography club
           c.i.c.
           winter carnival committee
           radio society
           dramatics society
           s.e.c. (president of publicity '57-'58)

smith, vernon g.
1956-1959
b.sc.
thetford mines, quebec
activities: photography club
           c.i.c.
           manager of minor athletics
           basketball team
           intramural sports
sparkes, wendell john
1955-1959
b.sc. (honours) chemistry and physics
lennooxville, quebec
activities: c.i.c. (chairman ’58-’59)
intramural sports
c.o.t.c.

standish, gordon r.
1955-1959
b.sc.
ayer’s cliff, quebec

stevenson, douglas g.
1956-1959
b.sc.
cowansville, quebec
thierer, patrick l.
1955-1959
b.sc. chemistry and biology
granby, quebec

- activities: biology club
c.i.c.
advertising manager of the yearbook '57
baker, t.e., b.a.
1955-1959
high school diploma
phillipsburgh, quebec

bancroft, henry d.
1958-1959
high school diploma
sillery, quebec

clark, a. elaine, b.a.
1955-1959
high school diploma
preville, quebec
horsfall, m. vals s., b.a.
1954-1959
high school diploma
lennoxville, quebec

jenne, mrs. r.e., b.sc.
1958-1959
high school diploma
lennoxville, quebec

lummis, john h., b.sc.
1955-1959
high school diploma
montreal west, quebec
manning, peter g., b.a.
1954-1957, 1958-1959
high school diploma
richmond, quebec

martin, janis e., b.a.
1955-1959
high school diploma
foster, quebec

montgomery, diane e., b.a.
1954-1957, 1958-1959
high school diploma
north hatley, quebec
macinnes, b.w.
1958-1959
high school diploma
westmount, quebec

parham, phyllis m., b.a.
1955-1959
high school diploma
st. lambert, quebec

pratt, john s., b.a.
1954-1959
high school diploma
dorval, quebec
stewart, j. alexander, b.a.
1955-1959
high school diploma
st. ferdinand, quebec

thompson, gordon m., b.sc.
1954-1959
high school diploma
ayer's cliff, quebec
lethbridge, david courtenay b.a.
1953-1959
l.s.t.
ottawa, ontario
activities: football team, glee club, deep purples
canterbury club, music club
william temple theological society
guild of the venerable bede
'trial by jury;' stagecrew
chapel choir
intramural sports

mcgregor, francis allan b.a.
1954-1959
l.s.t.
poinitc claire, quebec
activities: c.o.t.c.
glee club
chapel choir
guild of the venerable bede
william temple theological society
intramural sports

westman, linton george b.a.
1957-1959
l.s.t.
fitch bay, quebec
brant, r. glendon b.a.
1957-1959
l.s.t.
allen park, michigan

activities: william temple theological society (president)
canterbury club
literary and debating society
guild of the venerable bede

calder, ian keith b.a.
1957-1959
l.s.t.
thorold, ontario

activities: william theple theological society
canterbury club
guild of the venerable bede
chapel choir

jensen, roymond e., b.a., m.a.
1957-1959
l.s.t.
la tuque, quebec

activities: s.e.c. (senior man '58-'59)
Sitting: Ray Jensen, John Rayner, Gerry Hanna, Phil Scowen, Sandy Sinclair. Standing: Tony Vincent, Jean Young, Peter Hellieter, Jacques Courtemanche, Dave Manbert, Lu Rider, Peter Leslie.
The dissemination of informed opinion was fearlessly upheld by the Board this year. A very competent group of undergraduate scholars lifted "The Campus," "The Mitre," and "The Yearbook" to unprecedented heights of literary excellence. The Board's Golden Boy, Peter Leslie, had frequent trouble with fractious members, but a well aimed boot was usually sufficient to bring them to heel. The new photography department proved a splendid success as did the new advertising agency. Next year more advertising revenue is expected, as we at Bishop's feel that the Seaway will have a salutary effect upon the growth of the Canadian economy.
"The Campus" has wandered merrily along this year under the benign guidance of Editor David Tector. Usually six pages, the journal expanded to ten pages to print a special Carnival Issue, and twice shrank to four pages because of a dearth of advertisements.

The two Managing Editors, David Cruickshank and Jon Wisenthal spent most of their time rounding up stories and readying the copy for the printer. For this latter purpose, gay, mad Press Nights were staged in the Committee Room on Sunday evenings from six until twelve o'clock followed by a brisk walk up to the village to deliver the copy.

Special features of "The Campus" included a survey of the educational systems in France and England, the Quebec situation and university grants to British universities.

Tector's "Campus" will be remembered principally for its lively repartee on the subject of the abnormal sums of money spent on the hockey team.
The 29th of February Movement raised its ugly head at Bishop's during the elections last Friday, when a band of rebels stole the ballot box and kidnapped threeballoting officers from the Council Office.

Led by Field Marshall Kotze, the group, all leaders of various departments of the revolutionary force, neatly executed the theft, and were well away from the scene of the crime before the local police could be notified. The marauding members included Admiral M. B. Wansbrough, commander of the fleet, Whiff "The Terrible" Miller, chief of secret police, General D. Cruickshank, chief military advisor to rebel leader Kotze, Inspector General L. Hart, head of intelligence, and W. Furtive Hamby, faithful chauffeur.

The three kidnapped scrutineers were John Rayner, Lu Rider, and Andy Davis.

Earlier on in the week, a CAMPUS reporter met with the movement's leaders in their golf course hideout, and asked what the purpose of the movement was. "It is," said a scruffy rebel, "to liberate Basutoland from the English, and to give back that part of Africa to the natives." He went on to say, "As a practical manoeuvre, it was decided, by a council of the leaders of the movement, to first of all liberate Canada for the Indians."

The theft of the ballot box proved abortive due to the quick thinking of the local Lennoxville police who trailed the getaway car, and chased it back to the college campus where the freedom fighters vanished, leaving the elections to proceed. However, at great risk to his personal safety, a CAMPUS reporter yesterday returned to the rebel hideout, and was greeted by the report that the Movement is calling for a strike of all students as soon as the elections are over. If this fails, the grass on the campus will be burned, and guerilla attacks will continue.

Those who do not comply with the Movement now," said Field Marshall Kotze, "may have to face mass trials and punishment. We are daily growing stronger, and it is rumoured that Errol Flynn is considering joining our ranks."

Other legislative bodies throughout the country are uneasy about the future and the threats it holds in store. Said Melvin Pwick, high-ranking public official, "The 29th of February Movement poses a threat to the white man such as has not been seen since the time of Tecumseh. Canada's Nationalists have at last come to the fore."
This has its compensations
In the few moments when
The moon-aura spreads
In silver to the
Barren blue of night;
This is the tiny jewel reward,
The diamond I earned.
Across the fevered wastes,
And waiting slowly under
The parched sun, like
Crystal time, like drops of
Liquid stars, and cool
Like midnight stars, this
Small and perfect ecstasy —
This is my reward.  

THOMAS BAKER
A very capable group of students under the leadership of Alexander Sinclair enlarged the operations of the Board of Publicity this year. Dick Knapp, Vice-president of the Board, supervised the Fall Red Cross Blood Drive which won the Coté Cup for Bishop's this year. Tish Holcomb ran the Poster Committee which turned out nearly two hundred posters this year for the various campus organizations, while Phil Johnston, fun-packed president of the Radio Committee, supervised the weekly newscast on radio station CKTS. A much need Co-ordination board was designed, built and operated by Ian Muncaster who also ran the publicity program of the Dramatics Society. Judy Anderson, Brian Stevenson and David Nelson added glamour to what Andrew Webster described as "a very fine year indeed."
POSTER COMMITTEE

PRESS COMMITTEE
CO-ORDINATION

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BOARD OF ATHLETICS

The year 1958-59 was a year in which Bishop's fans saw many new faces in the various fields of sports. The main theme in football, basketball, and hockey was rebuilding. Graduation in 1958 took many mainstays from the ranks of Bishop's teams, but despite this fact, the new players showed promise of bringing to the university greater glory than ever. A vote of thanks must go to our honourary president, Professor T.A. Judson, whose devotion and spirit, for the third consecutive year, was a source of inspiration to the purple and white teams as well as the fans.

With the completion of 1958-59, we wish to extend our thanks to all members of the Athletics Society, as well as to those who helped to make sports an integral part of university life.
A young and spirited executive helped to revitalise the Lit and Deb Society during the year. Feeling that the standard of debate was rather less than somewhat during past seasons, a Debating Workshop was set up to provide students with necessary experience. The Divines won the Skinner Debates by two to one over the Artsmen.

Bishop's debating team did well in the I.U.D.L. this year. The topic was "Resolved that the Canadian University is Intellectually Sterile" and Bish, in the first round, won against McGill by a decision of two to one. The team then went on to the second round which they took from Sir George Williams on points. Bishop's showings against the other universities were equally praiseworthy.

Two distinguished visitors addressed the university under the auspices of the Society. In November, Dr. Northrop Frye spoke on Canadian literature while the Chancellor later spoke on the Supreme Court.
left to right: Peter Leslie, Jon Wisenthal, Jane Blaikie, Doug Brown, Paul Jones

AFTER DINNER CLUB
The Dramatics Society, with the addition of many stage facilities presented a varied and interesting programme this year. During the fall term, three plays, differing in quality, were produced and these helped to develop and exhibit the available talent in the University. As well, Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" was produced under student direction and was a very enjoyable and financially successful musical. During the Lent term, Bishop's placed well at the Inter Varsity Drama League Festival, in Kingston, with Tennesse Williams' "This Property is Condemned." Our major play was the challenging modern tragedy "The Diary of Anne Frank" which, ably directed by Arthur Motyer, proved so successful that we were invited to present it in Quebec City. In April, The Goddard Players, under our auspices, presented "Winterset," in the round.
MINOR PLAYS

Blake Brodie's "The Long Long Tumble"

Tennessee William's "This Property is Condemned"

View of the set for "The Diary of Anne Frank"
"For it's greatly to his credit that he is an Englishman."

HMS PINAFORE


Director, Don Patriciuin
A rehearsal for "The Diary of Anne Frank".

Tony Vincent and Marie Claude Meyer as Mr. Frank and Anne

MAJOR PLAY
CARNIVAL

Carnival princesses, Dinny Simpkins and Jane Blaikie, with Queen, Nancy Rutherford.
Successful bird-type snow sculpture.

Nancy on her way to be crowned.

The Carnival Queen relaxes with beverage.

Revellers at Carnival Ball.
You meaner Beauties of the Night

DANCES

Oh thou that swing'st upon the waving eare
The Dance Committee beams
DANCES

a different dance

Phyllis with David

Phyllis left out

Phyllis with John

Phyllis looks on
The Canadian Officers Training Corps is dedicated to the task of training a group of talented and ambitious young Canadians for the defense of the Fatherland. The cadets of Bishop's University Contingent yield to none in the attainment of this goal.
One of the most interesting speakers to come to Bishop’s in a long time was Professor Leopold Kohr, head of the Economics Department of the University of Puerto Rico.

Instead of speaking of higher economic theory to the members of the Economics Club, to whom he addressed his remarks, he gave a very amusing talk on the political and economic development of Puerto Rico together with a delightful outline of his theories for the break-down of nations into smaller economic units. The group found his theories very thought provoking and were frequently moved to laughter by his presentation of them.

Later in the year Tony Amery, the able president of the club delivered a paper which effectively demolished the whole structure of modern economic theory and the members of the club spent the rest of the year seeking a new economic star to guide their studies by.
The History Club chose the Canadian Provinces as the theme for this year's discussions. Ian Muncaster (editor of the yearbook incidentally) gave a monster history of British Columbia at the first meeting. Naomi Curray, later in the term, outlined the situation in Quebec today. Silvia Gentry and Dave Cruickshank both added to the Club's erudition with seminars on eastern provinces. The discussions which followed these papers were often more rewarding than the actual papers and gave the students an opportunity to express whatever views they might have on the topic.

Dr. and Mrs. Masters and Mrs. Home were kind enough to provide both a meeting place and refreshments. The History Club feels that it is in large part due to them that the Club had such a successful year. We would like to extend our congratulations to Dr. Masters on the recent publication of his book "A Short History of Canada."
SOCRATIC SOCIETY

president ..................... peter leslie
vice-president ............... joan thomson
secretary ..................... phyllis reeve

Soc Soc is a group of learned and articulate intellectuals who meet periodically to ponder. Forever versatile and rationally eclectic, they focus the rays of their attention on both Arnold J. Toynbee and Jean Paul Sartre. They direct highly perceptive questions at panels of experts drawn from their own ranks and argument leaps heatedly around reality. Professor Poole sits quietly in a corner, looking on with patient benevolence, until the inevitable instant when he must dash into the fray to rescue a floundering philosopher. A green oasis in a dessert of materialism, Soc Soc continues its energetic pursuit of Truth.
left to right: I. Muncaster, Prof. J. Gray, P. Johnston, A. Owen, R. Williamson.

Bruce Prentice assisted by P. Johnston and S. Pattee.
The Film Society was one of the most active organisations on the campus this year, due in large part to the efforts of Phil Johnston. Every Monday evening, a film was shown in Bishop's Williams Hall, using the new equipment purchased by the university last year. These films proved to be very popular, and the new equipment increased the clarity, especially that of the sound track. In order to cater to the group who are interested in the art of the film, Studio B was formed. Studio B met once a month, and showed several films including Crin Blanc, Ivan the Terrible, Alexander Nevsky and Miss Julie together with several programmes devoted to short films such as Norman McLaren experimental and documentary films. The reception of this enlarged programme by the students has encouraged the Film Society to continue on this scale for the coming year.
PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

honorary president ............ h.w. mitchell
president ...................... bill eastwood
vice-president ................. mary hall
secretary ....................... sue davidson

After an initial period of delay the floodlights and other equipment arrived at the university in time for the club to take the graduation portraits for the 1959 Yearbook. Due to the fact that the Club lost a number of its most active members, the Photography Club was unable to render the services to the university which it had originally planned. The new executive, however, intend to reorganize the club for next year.
Invariably there comes a lull after the storm. This was the case with the Biology Club, after the swamping rampage of last year’s exhibition. But all was not quiet.

Time was theirs to play host to several of our country’s leading biologists, including Dr. J. W. Groves, head mycologist at Ottawa, and Dr. D. Monroe of the Canadian Wildlife Service.

Films also played an integral part in this year’s programme, while the usual sale of textbooks went better than ever. As with most, true biologists, however, these sedentary forms of entertainment were not sufficient. Among the planned events was the reforestation with red pine of a University-owned area, and a trip to the Botanical Gardens in Montreal. Interestingly enough, the land awaiting reforestation had been cleared and made ready under the enthusiastic direction of a former president, Don Hall.

Activities of the club would hardly have been complete without the ardent interest and guidance of Dr. A.N. Langford along the way.
Weird sounds issuing from Norton Hall Common Room this year indicated the presence of the Music Club. At the beginning of each term the executive met to plan the bimonthly meetings, and their efforts resulted in stimulating programmes and smoothly-run evenings. The music selected varied from progressive jazz to a children's opera and included some programmes given by several of the professors. Since they obviously knew a great deal about their subjects, they inspired the students to
take more trouble with their attempts. This improvement was another reason for the increased popularity and success of the club. We have great hopes that the new spirit which was infused into the Music Club this year will not die out, but will continue to make it a pleasure to attend. We extend a vote of thanks to the executive and to the club members for a most successful year.
This year the Glee Club once again consisted of two parts—a small nucleus known as the Deep Purples, and a large group made up of the Deep Purples and anyone else who was interested in singing. Although both parts contributed much to the music of the University, attention was focused mostly on the small group. These thirty-odd students, besides appearing with other members of the Club in the annual concert on March 21, were the guests on a television show early in February, sang at the Schubert Club in Sherbrooke in March, and toured three secondary Montreal schools the same month. All these performances were most successful. The Deep Purples had a large repertoire of about twenty-five numbers varying from Negro spirituals to old standards and novelty tunes.
Dr. McCubbin introduced the Fred Waring technique of direction and interpretation which he learned last summer at the Fred Waring school of singing. The enthusiasm of Dr. McCubbin was invaluable to the Glee Club as a whole and especially to the Deep Purples who could not have successfully existed without his direction.
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professional rep. ....

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secretary ........
2nd year rep. .......

CIC ........

.... dr. kuehner
.... dr. mccubbin

wendell sparkes
ralph burt
bonnie grant
pat carnie

This year keen chemistry students had an active and interesting programme with the C.I.C. The schedule started off with a trip to Asbestos and a look at the multi-million dollar asbestos mill. A second trip was sent to the Canada Paper Company at Windsor Mills, and a third went to watch sponge rubber manufacture at the B.F. Goodrich Company in Waterville. In addition to these informative trips, lectures were given on varying topics by students and professors alike. This year then, was a most successful and enjoyable one for the C.I.C.
After last year’s modest beginnings, the Rifle Club has become a sizeable group of enthusiastic marksmen — and markswomen. The keen interest taken by Bishop’s co-eds this year is a delightful surprise. Many are potential sharpshooters, and a few will undoubtedly make the match team. They will be competing against McGill, The University of Manitoba, and Sir George Williams College. Shoots have been arranged to take place twice each week at the Lennoxville Rifle Club which once again furnished all the necessary equipment. Due to the increased activity of the Club, it will undertake the executive duties for the Canadian Universities Rifle Club next year.
CANTERBURY CLUB

president ........................................ ken lee
vice-president ...................................... ann stavely
secretary ............................................... diana kertland
1st year representative .......................... tim crooks
last year’s president .............................. garth morrill
chaplain ............................................... rev. g.f. ellens

The Canterbury Club actively promoted Christ on the Campus this year. As their main project, the Club decided to clean up the Church at Fitch Bay. One of the most interesting speakers sponsored by the Club was Rabbi Lobel who spoke on "Judaism Today." To add zest to the year’s activities, a panel discussion was held, which considered whether religion should play a more important role in formal education. Rev. G.F. Ellens, as chaplain, was an invaluable member and helped to make this year an unusually active one.
THE WILLIAM TEMPLE
THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

president .................................................. glendon brandt
vice-president ........................................... john hilton
secretary .................................................. len jenner

This society is a group within the Faculty of Divinity with its main object being to supplement regular theological study with lectures, discussions, and visits useful to those preparing for the Anglican ministry.

This year the scope of topics was broadened to be of interest to all students. Such subjects as heresy, the Orthodox Church, Anglican monasticism, and John Donne were the topics covered in a year’s lectures. Arts and Science students were encouraged to attend even though the Society’s Constitution excludes them from official membership. This diversified participation resulted in many enjoyable hours of lively debate.
This year has proven to be an active one for the Guild. We have attempted to reach all the members of our Guild throughout the world in an attempt to hear of their work. A letter sent out last summer brought many from men in far corners of Canada and the United States, as well as from foreign countries. New membership and prayer cards have been drawn up and are being distributed, as we remember former residents of the "Shed" in our weekly intercessions. The Lloyd Library has been sorted out by our Librarian, Glendon Brant, and Leonard Jenner has carried out the duties of the Sacristan in the Oratory. Members of the Guild to begin their ministry next year are Linton Westman, Glendon Brant, Keith Calder, Raymond Jenson, David Lethbridge, and Allan McGregor.
The National Federation of Canadian University Students local committee underwent a much needed re-vitalisation this year. Under the Chairmanship of Paul Turner an active group of students took over an organisation that was practically moribund. The first action of the committee was the operation of the second-hand textbook sale under the leadership of Garth Morrill. This served to provide students with inexpensive texts and to swell the depleted coffers of the committee.

Paul Turner was elected Vice-President of the Quebec regional NFCUS Committee and Bishop’s sent delegates to various conferences throughout the year. The quality of this representation was very high and served to enhance the university’s reputation with other universities.
In this excellent photograph may be seen a group of talented students eagerly perusing quality

The largest project of NFCUS this year was the organisation and operation of two exhibitions and sales of quality paperback books on campus. Ian Muncaster contacted the publishers and obtained books directly from them, and directed the two exhibitions, which had on display a total of some two thousand copies of nearly eight hundred titles.
The World University Service Committee, under the very able chairmanship of Paul Turner, is fully justified in saying it has completed a most successful year.

A masquerade party, held late in October, was well attended and much enjoyed by those who participated. The Treasure Van visited us again, offering new items for purchase, notably those from Thailand and Peru. Entirely organized by our own committee, the Treasure Van was a success, and the response was extremely gratifying.

Due to a lack of financial assistance, our committee was unable to send a delegate to the National Assembly in Vancouver. We feel this trip was a great loss to the university, and we sincerely hope the situation will be remedied in the following year.

A pictorial representation of the WUS Committee.
WUSC was fortunate enough to have this year several speakers from the field of diplomacy, who discussed current affairs. Being tilled with Carnival spirit, the WUSC committee organised the raffle of a carnival ticket and two Carnival buttons, the proceeds going to further the work of the international service. To crown the committee’s activities, a humbled group of students got onto their knees and polished shoes in a further bid to raise funds. Altogether, an active year.
At the round earths imagin'd corners, blow  
Your trumpets, Angells, and arise, arise  
From death, you numberless infinities of soules . . .

The activities of the Chapel Choir this year are easily described. It provided guidance in  
the singing of Sunday services, and it took a leading role in the annual Christmas Carol Service.  
Much of the credit for any performance must go to the indispensable services of its very cap-  
able director, Dean Jellicoe, and to Janice Martin, the Chapel's excellent organist who devoted  
much time and thought to its activities.
Tell me not. Sweet I am unkind.
HALL

Still to be near, still to be drest

I woke at three; for I was bid

Had she come all the way for this
If you should look for this place after a handful of lifetimes

The forward youth that would appear

NORTON

Robin is a lovely lad
HALL

Come all you jolly dogs, in the Grapes, and King's Head

In the cowslip pips I lie

My heart is like a singing bird
How pleasant is this flowery Grove

I did not live until this time

OLD

Why should not we all be merry
Lodge

He that from dust of worldly tumult flies

Of all things human that are strange and wild

A sweet disorder in the dresse
Ilion, Ilion, dreamy Ilion, holy Ilion

Poet and Saint! to thee alone are given

DIVINITY

How soon hath Time the Sultle Theef of Youth
The Oratory in Divinity House

So he in Heav’n his Odes and Vigils Tun’d

Come keen lambicks with your Badgers feet
He that hath such acuteness and such wit

Say not the struggle naught availeth
Earth has not anything to show more fair

Down in the depth of mine iniquity

Once did she hold the gorgeous east in fee

Now each creature joys the other
ATHLETICS

Bishop's tackles ferociously.
A vignette designed to show the capable performance of Bishop's when in a tight spot.

The Gaiters were handicapped in the 1958 season by the graduation of most of the experienced players, resulting in a largely inexperienced squad representing the university. As the season progressed and the players gained experience, however, there was a marked improvement in the team's performance. Bishop's fared very well in the circumstances, and the fans had no cause for complaint as Bishop's won both home games. William was picked as the most valuable player of the season, and there is no doubt that he did a great deal to weld the group into a co-ordinated team. The presence of so many freshmen on the team augers well for the future performance of the Gaiters, despite the loss of most of the old guard this year.
This year's basketball team was the best seen at Bishop's for some time. Under the expert coaching of Garth Smith, the team improved steadily. Several energetic freshmen helped to bolster the senior members of the team in their bid for the league title. Victories at home and on the road added up to give Bishop's an impressive standing in the league. The enthusiasm of the Bishop's basketball team this year should be an example to future teams.
Back row — left to right: Terry Mackay (Manager), Henry Knight, John Donald, Bert Sage, Graham Stevenson, Barry Wansbrough, Jan Gerhordt (Ass't Manager). Front Row — left to right: Ed Shane, Brian Stevenson, Norm Webster, Bob Sinclair, Dave Manbert, Graham Serviss.

This year's hockey team found its line-up dotted with many new names as the freshmen and newcomers to the university filled in the vacancies left by last year's grads. Although woefully lacking in experience, the team was nevertheless encouraged by an upsurge in the student support at home games, and showed an eagerness and determination to win. For the first few games, the purple and white team sadly missed the services of such people as Dex Jolley and Hugh MacDonald, but, as the season progressed, the players seemed more like a team and showed considerable improvement. Within a year or two this team should develop into a very strong contender in the league.
Dave Manberr, most valuable hockey player.
The newly formed soccer team this year became a member of the Eastern Townships Soccer Association, playing against several experienced town teams such as Magog, Sherbrooke, and Drummondville. A total of eight league games were played as well as several exhibition matches. What the team lacked in experience, it more than made up for in spirit and hard-driving enthusiasm. Although they lost their first four games, by the end of the season, the lads were the team to beat and proved to the University that soccer was here to stay.
Bishop's ace badminton players including Roger Taylor, Bill Eastwood, David Nelson, Pat Rowell, Doreen Kennedy, Alex Matte.

After a rather unorganized start, Bishop's battledore and shuttlecock types romped through a very successful season defeating powerhouse teams from East Angus, Sherbrooke, and Magog. Several "A" characters and a stalwart crew from last year plus two capable freshettes composed this year's squad of athletically inclined individuals who defended Bishop's unquestionable supremacy on the courts. We deserved to win the cup!
front row, left to right: Judy Dando, Rozi Aylmer, Lu Rider, Gina Hodgson, Marnie McCullough. middle row: Roberta Langford, Diana Moore, Brenda Bolton, Ina Cummings, Judy Stockwell, Louise Stevenson. back row: Nancy Rutherford (manager), Bonnie Grant.
Bishops won two trophies during the Red Cross Blood Drive this year. The blood-filled students gave more of the vital fluid than any other student body in the Dominion, and thereby won the NFCUS national 'Corpuscle Cup' for 1959. At the same time Bishop's won the 'Cote Cup' offered by Cordere Ltd. for competition between Bishop's and the Universite de Sherbrooke. Most students survived and, after a brief convalescence, were able to continue their studies. This blood is stored by the Red Cross until needed for transfusions by those people who have lost their own.
BLOOD DRIVE

Mrs. Baker ministering to prostrate student.

left to right: Dick Knopp, the Cote Cup, two blood-filled students.
Dr. Thaler lectures on Russian History to an intent group of third year students.

ARTS

Reverend Ellens ponders a point during a philosophy class.
Frank Bier against a scientific background indicating that the scene is a Chemistry lab.

SCIENCE

Jean Trotter looks with a jaundiced eye at the work of another biologist.
Pictorial representation of Dr. Jefferis eyeing a blonde student

Capable divine dips into monster seminar bag.
NEW BUILDINGS
NEW BUILDINGS
Me thinks I see some crooked mimic leer.

OUT OF RESIDENCE

My heart leaps up when I behold.
I struck the board, and cried, No more

OUT OF RESIDENCE

'Tis not the meat, but 'tis the appetite makes eating a delight.
"The artist-architect will be a man inspired by love of the nature of Nature"

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