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ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY .............................................. 5
LIBRARY AND CHAPEL ........................................................... 14
GRADUATES ........................................................................ 19
FEATURE ARTICLE ................................................................... 49
ACTIVITIES ........................................................................ 55

BISHOP’S ........................................................................ 80

ATHLETICS ........................................................................ 89

RESIDENCES ........................................................................ 119

ADVERTISING ........................................................................ 129
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FEATURE ARTICLE
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'62-'63, House Committee, Guild of the Venerable Bede, Canterbury, History Club, Campus.

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L. S. T.
Lennoxville, Que.
The normal activities of a family of five plus a dog that is bigger than all of us.

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Pres. of the
Students' Executive Council

J. EVANS
Pres. of the
Women's Society

G. MASON
Vice-Pres. of
the Students' Executive Council
"Hi."

"No, I haven't started drinking yet!"

At this juncture we are meant to describe our institution in general terms, giving concrete facts about the new construction, etc. This we find impossible to do, since Bishop's does not really exist, but is merely a background for a series of incidents.

The Freshmen arrived on September the tenth, and were surprised to discover a solid corps of Gaiter sand Chuggers already on the campus, undergoing a considerable warm-up program for the long months ahead. A conflict in schedules forced the Bursar to declare Old Lodge off limits as an Olympics Training site for mixed events.

But the Freshmen had worries of their own! Mercilessly driven in an endless barrage of inhuman and sadistic hazing, from which only the strongest survived, they were herded through their first grim days by the nefarious Brian Arnott and his tyrannical troupe.

"Hey, Randy, finish your badminton game, there's a tea in ten minutes."

No sooner had the Freshmen class arrived to swell our numbers, than the University population dwindled once again at the sudden departure of the Magnificent Seven.

"What did your parents say, Liz?"

When the Wood was closed under the National Forestry Act, the campus hummed the strains of "Georgian On My Mind". As bottles flew at a feverish pitch, a shattered Glass stood as the symbol of wasted spirits.

"What 'dye mean - pas de Bishop's?"

October 26th saw the Slave Auction take place. Too bad the rest of us had to. During the evening, Sheik Bogert, in a jocular vein, presented a young Miss with a chest of drawers.

The chapel burned down, so the Divines were forced to hold their services outside the Porter's Office, which was no great hardship since they seem to live there anyway. During the year Mr. Pierce received a great deal of help in his mail sorting chores from his dog, Spot.

"Anything for me today, Mr. Pierce?"

"Yes, m'boy, a letter from your Granny, saying she certainly sympathizes with you in your problem."

"Now, what's that again, Rusty? Fifty dollars or you'll take what you can get? And you'll need a guitar? Tremendous! We're really looking forward to having you."

Sudden exposure to the wiles of the external world forced the football team to lose their second game of the season at the Football Formal. Quarter-back John Milligan, fifth draught choice, attempted a pass which was ineffectual since he mixed up his signals by calling for a large 50 instead of a pigskin. Gargled coach Bones Coulter: "McGilly wush never like this."
The C.C.R. (Casino and Card Room) was invaded by a horde of out-of-residence gamblers until the bursar came gambling in and cleaned up.

"HERE'S YOUR HOTDOG, LAURIN! (Game in the back room in five minutes.)"

"I don't care if your name is Wilder Penfield, get those street shoes off the gym floor!"

"On the fourth day of Christmas Bill Mitchell punched me — 4 covering waiters, 3 intramural defense men, 2 apologetic bellboys, and a door at the Union Hotel."

The Model Parliament was held in January. Professor MacDermott, looking like an ad for Johnson and Johnson, catapulted into the Speaker's chair, thereby hitting his head on de Hoop. He was immediately accused of political bias, since he was wearing a Whig.

"Yes, it's true that the Political Science faculty is small, in a way, but then again, it's not really usually accepted in such a nebulous manner — it's more the other, I think."

Clinging to a tight schedule, and often to a tighter date, the throngs of synchronized snoggers wend their way up to the intimidating porch of MacKinnon Hall every Saturday night. There, under the watchful vigil of Gussy Southam and her roommates, the fluorescent glare of the spotlights dims the passions of the parting couples below.

"A hamburger please, with the usual M.R.G. — mustard, relish and chutney."

The substaff (Scotty, Setty, Jack Spray, Jack Spray et al... Dunsmore) fielded a fine line-up this year and looked very sophisticated in their crisp new uniforms. Often working regular hours without remuneration, "our subbies" demonstrated some polish.

"Hey Zeke, you should see this month's Playmate — she's in McGregor 306."

Due to the rising number of Communists on campus during the Model Parliament, throngs of R.C.M.P. officers swarmed the area, and, like Tarzan, reached for the vine — Tom de Hoop. The Blood Drive was accused of testing people
with Red-Corps Puzzles. Secret agent Victor Pierce, the man with the pinkish tickets, was rumoured to have given out dirty Lenin. But as the Big Sleep dozed on, the scare receded, and students became less and less interested in being well-red or worrying about their Marx.

The Dramatics Society experienced a rare phenomenon this year — enthusiasm. During the one-act plays, the phrase “sober as a judge” took a new meaning. The C.I.V. O.L. Conference in Toronto proved to be ‘ale and ‘arty. Just before the March Break, a group of Salem witches, undergoing interrogation, were invited to “sing” along with Mood Miller and his brother Arthur, who wrote the play.

“I saw Goody Proctor with the devil.”

“I bing de pizza ‘ere, il y a five minut, et somebodee take my car.”

“Yea, loose, three dates again.”

Carnival got off to an overwhelming beginning with a well-organized and buoyant “Rink Night” (which started late). Between intermissions, the hockey team lost, as did the Carnalbelles and two princesses. Then the thumping throngs marched chanting over to the dining hall to join the strumming guitars. As soon as Professor Kefler had turned on the lights again, the singing began to the strains of the old Lamp-lighter, and eight vociferous lungs (four people) rose in heavenly harmony. Unfortunately, the other three hundred joyous revelers were too busy quaffing their hot
chocolate to join in. On Hillcrest Day, despite frequent tow jams, skiers flooded the slopes. The evening was marred only by chicken à la cardboard (for those who got any at all) and the Newlanders, whose "original" repertoire of "folks music" was swallowed by everybody present about as easily as the chicken. Since many couples arrived at the Carnival Ball around midnight, Mrs. Bawell's generous 2:00 A.M. leave for all female students was lauded in no uncertain terms. However, because of the March Break, "uncertain Terms" seemed to be the mode.

"[Name] Stafford, get those jeans off--this is a formal."

The Sherbrooke Daily Record reflected the earth-shattering crises of the turbulent year. In a news-worthy (although controversial) scoop, Chef Herbert Gilchrist and his bevy of beautiful beetniks revealed why Bishop's serves the Alta-mate in Culinary delights. During the election campaigns, the politically neutral substaff supported Don Read, but, in spite of this, he won.

"Ya' want rare roast beef-everyone else does!"

The Divines were herded over to Norton Hall for a pious celebration of Shrove Tuesday and modestly called it the Bede Bash. Cookies, waltzing and skits lent the evening an air of good clean Christian fun.

"Give a nigger a bottle of beer and a coon coat and he thinks he's King Kong."

It is interesting to observe how the various Deans of Residence keep order in their halls. Miss Almond's husband (the big nut!) limits his vocabulary to the phrase, "It's quiet hours." Home cooking seems to have severed his ties with the dining hall, yet he still patters around the upper regions, decontaminating them of any rowdiness.

"Sorry Sir, I didn't realize you were standing behind me when I did that."
Dean Hilldrup of McGreer Castle, on the other hand, prefers the more crafty method of entertaining naïve Freshman in his apartment.

"Bruce, old man, do you know where all my bloody furniture has got to?"

Father Crouse only finds it necessary to investigate the entrails of Pollack Hall when Mr. Stephen Stafford entertains in his room. His clerical garb works miracles in controlling his unruly Stoic flock, and the end result is usually fine.

While penning this article, we feel that we must also make mention of Mrs. Bakewell and Miss Fried, the famed lobbyists of MacKinnon Hall, whose methods of keeping their charges grunting happily are unknown beyond the forbidding oaken door.

"You're fining me for sitting on Bill MacGibbon's lap in the lobby! But, Mrs. Baker, I don't even go out with him." The final lap has been reached now.

And so, you see, Bishop's really doesn't exist.
ADMINISTRATION
AND FACULTY
LIBRARY AND CHAPEL
GRADUATES
FEATURE ARTICLE
ACTIVITIES
BISHOP'S
ATHLETICS
RESIDENCES
ADVERTISING
THE COUNCIL

Following in the footsteps of Bishop, our next title, Student Executive Council (SEC), was no easy chore; yet this year’s version, our council, were amply run through-out the season.

Under the leadership of Dave “Bobby” and the Rev. Williams, the 1962 SEC, was quite efficient. It was breathing this year’s quite efficient, that back-up again, Dean S. Peary ran-off in the February election campaign.

Who comprised this council, no, forget the group! We can naturally name with the First Lady, Miss Jacqueline Thomas.

Unfortunatly, up until under the guidance of questionables, were missed from the Secretary-Chief, who completed their campaign throughout the year, with: “Trackstar and others.” She always did. Between running the Women’s Society, and the I. C., under the Council, she continued running society with (Gay) Mason, (Kay Gail) and many others.

Regardless of group, Peter Weber was a constant gray on the team. The, not, just how much was, available, his words party,

when it got the refreshments and how to charge everything to the Pre-Tennis account. Pete was the one who pulled the illustrious “blank check” charge over the delicious Golden Greek last year to order about $35 worth of new office equipment.

The most exciting and enjoyable meeting of the year was run by the council (campus politician, known affectionately as PREZ) Gerd Mason, Vice-President, demonstrated his ability to control things by attempting to run the affair with an iron hand. After the effort was thrown out, Mason was rushed to the hospital, put under sedation and the meeting was adjourned.

The President of athletics suffered a severe personal setback early in the year and was never quite
the same again. John Hackett, unquestionably the most accurate elastic shooter on the SEC, amused himself during the meetings by making an ash of Jeffrey Garlick by lighting the latter's gown.

The aforementioned Garlick, supposedly President of Lit and Deb, lost his fall campaign to remove the Lit from Lit and Deb, and consequently was lit most of the time. He also performed admirably as editor of The Campus, making sure it came out on SEC meeting nights, thus ensuring that the assorted members would have something to do.

Robert Harlow, as President of Dramatics, slept through most meetings, but usually woke up long enough to fall asleep again. He managed the impossible feat of sending nine people to the drama festival in Toronto to produce a play of 15 characters. Everyone doubled up (not literally) and Brock Thompson served as stage manager, technician, prompter, actor and Bishop's delegate. Everyone was so busy, there was no one left to sit in the Ile.

David Stockwell, Snip to his fans, held down the position of Chairman of the Board of Internal Affairs. Somehow, behind that grinning face and irresponsible smile lurked the Council's most successful member. The 1962 Awards Banquet and 1963 Winter Carnival were both unquestionably the most popular in Bishop's history, but the washing machines continued to break down. Oh well, no one is perfect.
Accountant Bob Lee was much quieter than the previous accountant, which was quite welcome. His most noted contributions were misplacing $75 and having liquid suppers on meeting nights.

Fearless Ferrari Freddie Arge was the uniquest member of the SEC, being the first male secretary in its history. His minutes are to be included in Dr. Master's next book, Comic Relief at Bishop's. Fred's limousine, body by Fishman, was dubbed the Council Car and is presently being reconstructed in the Financial Office.

All of which leaves President Dave Williams, who didn't find out what the job entailed until February. As he handed his gavel over to Mr. Purdy, one could not help but feel that perhaps he was prone to that sort of thing.

Brian Arnott, REPRESENTATIVE of Second Year, was a third year Arts student which was quite confusing from the start. He ran a very loose Introduction Program under the unanimous mandate of the SEC. He unfortunately was unable to put in an appearance at the Inauguration Meeting due to circumstances which put it beyond his control.

One of the advantages of being the author of this sort of blurb is that you do not have to mention yourself, but some writers are quite egotistical. President of Publications Ross Paul performed in about 7 capacities on campus, doing none of them well. This diversity did allow him to shoot his mouth off on a wide variety of topics. Although no one listened, he managed to keep himself amused throughout the year.
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

NFCUS, WUSC, CUSO, SUNAC, COSEC, IUS, AIESEC, MGWA — these are a few of the reasons why the Vice-President can rarely be understood by the rest of the Council. However it is these organizations, and others like them who are in some sense external to Bishop's, which make the position interesting. There is everything— including the good guys (COSEC) and bad guys (Communist sponsored IUS) to ensure variety.

There is no doubt however that the first two in the above list are the most important—and the best known—on Campus. These two groups often work together as in the case of the speaker from the Russian Embassy in Ottawa whom they jointly invited. But each has its own contributions to make as well. Guided by Dave Smith and prodded by Don Cochrane, the NFCUS Committee was this year more active than ever. The ex-Queensman, as chairman of the education sub-committee, organized an efficient and effective high-school speaking tour, and a highly successful seminar which asked “Why are we here?” One of the more arduous and controversial tasks undertaken, was a study of the proposed Student Charter. After much discussion, the SEC voted “No” to its adoption. There were many other “routine” activities sponsored by NFCUS, some new this year, others (like the used book store last fall) being done for perhaps the last time. The international affairs sub-committee began the study of several South American countries on a mandate from the National office. A discount service was again organized with local merchants, and an Art Display was arranged and presented during the major play. All in all, it was a very prosperous year for NFCUS.
Bishop's was well represented as usual at all major seminars and conferences, including the Laval Congress on Canadian Affairs, the McGill Conference on World Affairs, University Model United Nations and all NFCUS gatherings.

Finally, mention must be made of an energetic group on campus which is external in a different sense from those previously mentioned. This is the Radio Club, and under the direction of Gord Thompson, they have undertaken to produce a weekly half-hour show over the local radio station. This is not an easy thing to do under any circumstances, and they are to be commended for the fine job they have done in helping to publicize Bishop's in the area, and also in giving students the opportunity to work in this medium.

WUSC, under the capable chairmanship of Sharon Squires had a successful year as well. Starting with a shoe-shine way back last spring, the Committee then tackled another Treasure Van early in the new term which netted close to $1700. Later in the fall, a timely panel on the Cuban situation was held. Again in February, the annual SHARE Campaign realized $320, an increase over last year.

Something new on campus was the formation of a CUSO Committee. With backing from NFCUS and WUSC among others, this organization seeks to place graduating students in foreign countries on a sort of Peace Corps arrangement. CUSO itself is only two years old, and holds good promise for the future.
DRAMATICS SOCIETY

The Dramatics Society was greatly aided this year by a healthy injection of new talent into its activities. Many of the leading actors were making appearances in major roles for the first time on the Bishop’s stage, and talent was often found to exist in unexpected quarters, all of which promises much good for our future productions. In all, four one-act plays and one full-length production were presented, providing a total of forty-nine roles, many of which were filled by completely inexperienced players. In addition, five students received directing experience, and as usual, countless numbers pitched in willingly in the all-too-often forgotten backstage work.

The Society began its year with a remarkably successful presentation of three one-act plays; The Lesson, by Eugene Ionesco, Rory Aforesaid, by John Brandane, and Passion, Poison and Petrification, by George Bernard Shaw. All three were comedy, but variety was provided by the fact that they were of completely different types. The standard of acting and directions was in almost all cases high, but as is often the case at Bishop’s, all three productions lacked that indefinable fire which would have made them top dramatic entertainment.

The Lesson was ably co-directed by Barbara Moffat and Peter Hyland. The play was by far the most difficult produced, and this accounts for much of what missed in the production. One of the leaders of the “theatre of the absurd” school of playwriting, Ionesco demands a cast that is willing and able to forget many of the stricter conventions of ordinary theatre. Nevertheless, one felt in this production that the cast were playing their parts too straight at times, without seeming to infuse that perplexing irrationality and sense of the ridiculous that pervades all of Ionesco’s work into their characterization. As a result, the audience often were not sure whether they should be laughing or not, and indeed, frequently laughed in the wrong places, thus spoiling the play for many. On the whole, however, the play starring Peter Turner and Priscilla Macey, was a

B. Harlow, President of Dramatics
remarkable achievement, whose final scene succeeded in producing exactly the electrifying effect the author calls for.

Rory Aforesaid, directed by Jack Rose, is more of a humourous anecdote than a play, but the warmth and authentic ring of its characters make it very pleasant, if light, entertainment. Ken Livingstone, of whom more later, John McIllmurray, John Whittal and Bill Ballantyne starred in this production, and their performances were all marked by a welcome clarity, good timing, and sincere enthusiasm. One felt at times, however, that some of the farcical elements in the play had been overdone, particularly in respect to Mr. McIIlmmurray. Although this was probably more the fault of the director than the actors, Mr. Rose more than made up for it by providing Bishop's audiences with a delightful, well-drilled and completely absorbing half-hour.

But the honours of the evening go to Brian Arnott's production of Passion, Poison and Petrification. In some ways, the play was the most difficult attempted, and its success speaks well for both cast and director. The play was unabashed burlesque, and it was obvious from the audience that all concerned were having a rollicking good time of it; sometimes, I am afraid to say, getting as big a laugh out of what was going on as the audience itself! But Pat Young's swooping, magnificently controlled voice more than offset this fault, and held firmly togetherness the some times weaker performances of Rod Smith and Doug Tees. The play provided an hilarious finale to the evening's entertainment.
The next production of the year was the CIVDL entry, Eugene O'Neill's *Ile*, directed by Bob Harlow. The play was a difficult one, basing its interest completely on emotion generated by the speeches of the performers. While its production here was considered better than that in Toronto, the play still fared creditably well at the Festival. Serious casting problems, resulting in a rather inexperienced cast, did much to prevent Bishop's earning top honours in the Festival, but the play still went a long way towards success, and as the adjudicator pointed out, only missed it by that same "indefinable fire" mentioned before. The play starred Ann Cox, John Rapsey and Richard Davis, all in their first major roles at Bishop's.

The Major Play of the year was Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*, directed by Professor Arthur Motyer. The play's enthusiastic reception testified to the high quality of the production. Sets were designed by Mrs. Marjorie Donaldson of Fredericton, New Brunswick, and lighting design was by Brian Taylor, executed by Bob Johncox; all did a fine job of helping to place the play in the proper setting and atmosphere.
Mary-Anne Carswell, Pat Young, Barbara Moffat, Ken Livingstone, and Jack Rose starred in this production, supported by enthusiastic minor players. The play was characterized by the obvious sincerity of the performers, and one constantly felt that they all believed intensely in their roles, and felt the agony of the situation in which they were placed on the stage. Mary-Anne Carswell appeared better cast in this play than as Hermione in The Winter's Tale, and played her part with a professional flair, dominating the stage with quiet dignity and reserve whenever she was on it. Pat Young and Barbara Moffat both gave sincere and arresting performances, while Jack Rose turned in his best performance to date as the unknowing agent of the devil, Danforth.
But special mention must be made here of Ken Livingstone, who in his first year at Bishop's, has played with distinction two lead roles in Society productions. The difference between his parts in *Rory Aforesaid* and *The Crucible* has demonstrated a versatility which will enhance the productions of the Dramatics Society in years to come.
This wound up the Dramatics Society program of this year. In additions to the three productions, a delegate was sent to the Yale Drama Festival, two to the CIVDL.

convention, and several anthologies of one-act plays were donated to the library, to provide aspiring directors with a greater variety from which to choose. One final word: special credit must be given to Brock Thomson for a magnificent job as stage manager this year. His hard work and initiative made the production side of the year's productions one of the most successful to date.
WOMEN'S SOCIETY

The Women's Society:

For the Women's Society Executive, the most rewarding part of their experience this year was to feel the interest and energy of most women students behind the main projects. It is a society which demands being united to be wholly effective. We were fortunate during 1962-63 to have the guidance of Mrs. T. W. L. MacDermot as our Honorary President.

J. Evans, Pres. of the Women's Society

During the fall term, the first year women were welcomed through the big-little sister programme and the Freshette Tea. All resident women students were given a revised edition of the House Committee Constitution, a renovation long over-due. An order for Bishops' blazers and the Modern and Ballroom Dancing Courses under Miss Sonia Chamberlain were offered although the latter received little support. Our most challenging undertaking before Christmas was the Annual Red Cross Blood Drive. We emphasized the publicity aspect both on campus and out of town through radio, a movie, circulars and posters. The efforts were well worth while as we exceeded our objective of 900 for the first time—by 7 pints!

More recent activities of the Women's Society included a sleigh ride, the Council-Faculty and Graduate Teas and Women's Dance where we enjoyed ourselves in an Arabian Nights' setting. The House Committee has always been subordinate to the Women's Society demanding, particularly in the spring(!) the time and worry of its executive. The planned changes effective in 1963-64 so that positions do not overlap should enable further activity on the part of the Society. The projects presently handled have run quite smoothly. It is variety and experiment which will in future offer the challenge to this society.
A concerted effort was made this year to remove the Lit from Lit. & Deb. This motion met opposition from many quarters on the grounds that a tradition would be destroyed. The main argument against the move was that other universities always expected Bishop's to be more fit than deb.

This year proved to be a rebuilding period for the Society. Experienced debaters who had brought the Canadian championship to Bishop's for the last two years graduated, leaving an inexperienced group to carry on.

Perhaps the highlight of the year was the Model Parliament. The Liberals held a plurality in the 40-seat house, but were overthrown the second evening by a New Democrat-Communist-Social Credit coalition.

LITERARY and DEBATING

J. Garlick, Pres. of Lit. & Deb.

Over two hundred spectators attended the sessions. They heard debates on everything from nuclear arms to a bill for revision of the rules for women students.

Dr. T. W. L. MacDermot, head of Bishop's political science department, performed an excellent job as Speaker.

Ottawa University won Bishop's second annual debating tournament in the fall term. The topic was resolved that university education should be free of charge.

In the Inter-University Debating League, the Bishop's entry of Al Henderson, John Martland (affirmative) and Gord Mason, Bob Reynolds (negative) did surprisingly well. Starting out with two losses against McGill, Bishop's went on to split with Ottawa University and St. Pat's.

The rules for Skinner debates were re-written this year. In the past, the Divinity Faculty had competed against a team from Arts and Science. Now Arts and Science have been separated and Education and Business Administration produce an amalgamated entry. Thus four teams compete for the trophy, allowing greater participation and equal representation for all faculties.

The Arts Faculty defeated Business Administration in the finals to win the Skinner this year.

Members of this year's executive included Jeffrey Garlick (President), Al Henderson (Vice-President), John Martland (Workshop Chairman), Vic Suthren (Tournament Chairman), Mike Eagan (Business Manager), Dave Rennie (Divinity Rep), Barbara Bond (Freshette Rep), Roger Cockerline (Freshman Rep) and Bill Stockwell (Secretary). Dr. Valliliee served as faculty advisor.
INTERNAL AFFAIRS

In less than a month after taking office the President of Internal Affairs arranged for a buffet dinner, had the Gymnasium decorated, co-ordinated awards committee work up interesting speakers and, with a turn out of three-quarters of the University, put on one of the best Awards Banquets in recent memory. This is typical of the kind of performance given by Mr. David Stockwell, the President in question. Quick, efficient, and capable of getting maximum results with a minimum of fuss, David has managed to keep his Board in the black this year — no small feat when one realizes that Carnival activities and the budgets of all the clubs on campus are included in this category!

Included in Internal Affairs are such organizations as the Poster Committee, the Dance Committee and the various clubs and societies such as the Chess Club, the Socratic Society, and the Film Society.

Miss Joan Neufeld was responsible for the consistently lively and imaginative posters that kept our campus informed of the activities sponsored by the different groups at Bishop's. Miss Neufeld and her committee are to be commended for their tact, imagination, and speed in dealing with customers ranging from the "I haven't all the information needed for the posters with me right now, but I'll pass it on to you — Later." variety to the "Sorry, I forgot, but we need six posters up right away. Could you do them in the next hour and a half?" variety.

Dance Committee was also very active this year. Due to the "austerity programme" at Bishop's this year, this organization, like all others was restricted in its budget and had to take in as much as it spent. Thanks again to Mr. Stockwell's suggestions, things were kept on a fairly even keel. The two big dances of the fall term were the Freshman Formal and the Football Formal. The former introduced this year's crop of fledglings to the restrained elegance and suave charm of Bishop's nightlife, and the latter introduced them to the grandeur of the New Sherbrooke Hotel, the award-winning football
players, and the hell-raising alumni. These dances were both well-attended and enjoyed, and so (with a modicum of modesty) could be termed great successes.

Sock hops during January and February of second term were a new innovation that helped relieve the boredom of the long (social) sleep. Held in the Norton Hall Dining Room under the organization of Phil Townsend, these informal affairs proved a boon to out-of-pocket males and its is hoped that they will continue as an added unifying factor on campus.

Dance Committee's whole being began to concentrate on Carnival Ball long before others had even thought of Carnival at all. By the end of November the theme had been settled and the supplies ordered. By mid-January production of decorations were in full swing. When Carnival time rolled around the only worry remaining was the impossibility of getting the decorations up before the Ball started.

With the patience of Job, the brawn of Hercules, the brains of Einstein, and just sheer nerve for having begun it in the first place, this hardworking committee finished the last touches in the Armoury with an hour and a half to spare before the dance began.
Internal Affairs also became involved in the eternal town-and-gown conflicts, and in the efforts to co-operate with the local officials wherever possible, Mr. Stockwell began to issue Identification Cards with the guarantee of Bishop's Students Executive Council behind them. These cards were only issued to students over twenty and had to be produced at the doors of the local drinking establishments and forfeited to the proprietor for the duration of the cardholder's stay. These cards lessened the worry of the bartenders and helped to keep any would-be rowdy elements in check. These Identification Cards also proved useful in other cases, and have been a worthwhile item for the students.

Internal Affairs has had an unprecedentedly successful year from the point-of-view of finances and student participation. If the students here are becoming more apathetic Dave Stockwell has certainly put some obstacles in their way. David himself is an all-round student, participating in intramural sports, varsity basketball, and Deep Purples, to name a few, and so has a good idea of the needs and doings of the students both on and off campus; and so he has amply proven himself as President of Internal Affairs.
CARNIVAL

Official Opening: Thursday, February 21, 7:00 P.M.

Actual Start: Monday afternoon, as early-starters trudge back from Forbes with a case of beer carefully concealed in a coffee-bag and tucked under their arm. By this time, most Carnival-goers have secured local dates, while the bolder ones have confirmed plans with imports. In other quarters of the men’s residences, the task of searching through the directory for last minute dates is in full swing.

Residence conversation is dominated by that most timely topic—finances: “Can you afford to rent a Tux?”—“Can you buy a corsage for $1.50?”—“Guess what? I just spent the last of my second term fees!”—“I wonder how much my pig drinks?”—“Why not have dinner at the B’n Pot?”

As the week slowly drags on towards the official opening of Carnival, last minute problems are being solved. On Thursday afternoon some people fire up to the “Wood” while others wonder why they ever took a course with Thursday afternoon labs. Many people start off on the right foot by taking their dates to "pin’s dinner" while others sit in their rooms trying to devise a way of smuggling beer into the arena.

Soon it is 7:00 o’clock and dates have to be picked up for rink night. The first event you are greeted with is a hockey game between the perpetually losing faculty team and the strapping Jockettes. Many people had trouble interpreting the “loose” language of the announcer, Bob Cruikshank, who also executed a difficult back-flop at center-ice for the benefit of the crowd.

Rink night would have been a

G. Higginbotham, P. Moore, W. Oughtred, D. Ewart, D. Stockwell
C. Campbell, O. Smith, G. Rousseau, N. Tees, R. Crowley
complete success had it not been for the 5-3 loss the Gaiters suffered at the hands of Mac. Between the first and second periods, the fans were greeted with the polished performance of the Carnabelles who are still having trouble distinguishing between purple and white. Miss Gerry Williams, Eastern Canadian Senior Ladies Gold Medal winner, followed and impressed the spectators with a dazzling display of skate-work.

Just as the students of Norton Hall were discussing with Tom Riglar, Head Snow-Sculpturer, what they would do with their prizes, the unexpected announcement came over the P.A. that McGreer had won the contest.

After another hard fought period, the Gaiters were replaced by two convertibles carrying the three lovely princesses and their escorts. As the girls were led up the red carpet to the throne, the lights went out and the rink was filled by an impatient hush, pierced at times by the surprised scream of some innocent Freshette. The team captains took a break from their pep talks to present flowers and receive a kiss from Queen Joanne Albright and her two lovely princesses, Mary Anne Carswell and Priscilla Macey. The question is, what will future crownings be like after Harry and the cars have graduated?
After the game, the disappointed but loose Gaiter supporters proceeded to Norton Hall where they all got high on Herbie's spiked hot chocolate. The absence of Luigi the Great, last year’s Bonhomme Carnival, did not seem too conspicuous as he was replaced by a certain Assistant Professor of Modern Languages. Entertainment was provided by Chuck Coleman and His Danville Girls. Bishop's traditional theme song, "We Are Marching to Pretoria," may be in some danger of being replaced by "Railroad Man" which was officially introduced at this sing-song.

Many people tended to blame the weather for the fact that they did not ski on Hillcrest Day. Instead they were quite content to relax at Mont Joye to the music of John Piper and His Pickled Peppers, and assorted make-shift "skiffle groups." After lunch a log-sawing contest was held and was handily won by Bill Mitchell and Harry Littler. Times varied from about 45 seconds to two or three minutes for other teams who had trouble finding the log. After supper most people did the Twist and the U.T. to a local Rock and Roll band. Finally, at ten o'clock, the long-anticipated Newlanders arrived. The folk singing seemed to captivate the audience immediately. Soon everyone was joining in on the well-known songs. Some people did not seem to enjoy the full interpretation of the songs as one Freshette was overheard asking "What does he mean, a little to the left?". Other songs included, "This Land Is Your Land," "The Kretchma," "Hey Liley" and many others. Even before the Newlanders had finished, it was time for the buses to return to Bishop's. The ride home was relatively uneventful except for one Freshman who considered it his duty to give a running commentary on the flight of a bird from the back of the bus to the front.

On Saturday morning, some of the harder male students competed in the annual snow-bowl game on the soccer field between the Seniors and the Freshmen. As usual, the Seniors won, all Freshmen efforts being deemed illegal on principle (of course). The next event on Saturday's programme was a concert in the gym given by the Alumni Glee Club followed by another hockey game in which the Gaiters lost again, this time to
Sir George Williams 7-6. Even though it was one of the most hard-fought games of the seasons, for some mysterious reason Bishop's supporters seemed to lack the enthusiasm of Thursday night's game.

As soon as the game was over, the girls made a mad dash to hair appointments while the men's residences were the scenes of warm-up parties and mass confusion as to formal wear: "Can anyone sell me a beer?"—"Hey, Al. Do orange socks go with a Tux?"—"How do you make a corsage out of Kleenex?" Surprisingly, everything did turn out all right.

After the many varied suppers, from Sherbrooke to North Hatley, people began to arrive at the Williams Street Armory for Carnival Ball. The theme of this year's ball was "Blues in the Night" and the Dance Committee should be complimented on their wonderful job. The dance could only be considered a complete success and this was judged from two points of view, the proceeds at the bar and also the very small number of people spending the evening with their own date. Possibly the best thing at the ball was the outstanding band. It seemed that just as the dance was getting under way, it was 1:30 and time to leave. Some were off to continue the party elsewhere and others just to go back and go to bed; but all were well satisfied.
A little later in the evening, the gym was again the scene of a successful concert, this time by flamenco-guitarist, Miguel Garcia and folk-singer, Miss Donna Louthood, both excellent artists.

Aside from everything else, this year, for the first time, Carnival was a profit-making concern. What better way of indicating that this, Bishop's Ninth Annual Winter Carnival, was the best ever. The 1963 Winter Carnival Committee should be heartily congratulated for their outstanding job.

For those people who managed to stagger out of bed by 3:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoon, there was an excellent jazz concert by the Charlie Biddles Quintet featuring well-known Montreal trumpeter, Herbie Spanier. Although the number of jazz fans at Bishop's is limited, the concert was a great success and the group's performance was greatly improved over last year's.
DEEP PURPLES

Monday, March 18 — practice, evening — Compton, concert; Tuesday — the 19th — practice; Wednesday — break; Thursday — leave 7:00 o’clock for Ottawa, two concerts; Friday, Westmount High; Sunday, St. George’s in Lennoxville; Tuesday — practice; Wednesday — Sherbrooke concert; Thursday — Cookshire concert; Saturday — final concert at Bishop’s. In two short weeks, Bishop’s University Glee Club, the Deep Purples, survived (and conquered) a heavy concert schedule. We sang before one thousand at Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa, seven hundred in Montreal. At Glebe, the performance was applauded by a spontaneous school cheer by the students. At Westmount, the applause and whistling had to cut off by the Principal in order that he could make a thank-you speech. At the home concert, the Deep Purples played to a capacity crowd.

The kind of concert performance which evoked such applause was the result of two terms of constant practice in Bishop Williams Hall. With the help of Janet Gardiner at the ivories, Dr. Wally McCubbin formed and moulded the group into a singing unit. There was a great deal of talent with which to work. This can be evidenced by the larger-than-ever-before number of students from which the Deep Purples had to be picked. The talent was not just singing talent. A combo accompanied a medley which was a most popular number on the program. The quartet (Bob Reynolds, Bob "Loose" Cruikshank, John Piper, and John Martland, PWPU representative) accompanied themselves with two guitars, a bass and a trombone. All this was combined and assimilated into the kind of presentation which the audiences received so well.

Thank-yous are due in many directions; to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Watson and to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ferris for the evenings in their homes; to Bob Lee for his behind the scenes help; to Gussy for her wonderful billet arrangements in Ottawa; to the Alumni Association for their sponsorship; to Janet Gardiner for her fine accompaniment; and especially to Dr. McCubbin, who deserves such a vote of thanks as was summed up by an Ottawa Bishop’s alumnus: “It takes a group with talent to sing this; but it takes a director like Wally McCubbin to bring it out.”
PUBLICATIONS

To follow a board led by a Rhodes scholar and top student journalist was a formidable task for this year's Board of Publications. The 1962-63 Publications Society certainly had its share of problems. The sudden jump in printing rates for the weekly newspaper, The Campus, jeopardized the entire financial standing of the Students' Executive Council.

However, in its three publications, the society was not without success. Under the tutelage of Editor Jeffrey K. Garlick, The Campus improved considerably in the field of student criticism. Publications President Ross Paul, taking a cue from past-president Norm Webster, made sure that the newspapers was free to all students for the first time.

The Campus was fortunate to have among its ranks for one year, Don Cochrane, a Queen's graduate. Mr. Cochrane contributed the new features section and the controversial Campus Comment, hotbox of Bishop's affairs. It came as no surprise to readers of The Campus that Mr. Cochrane was voted a special President's Pin by the SEC for his efforts. It is chiefly under his influence that the new staff of the weekly paper includes a features editor.

The Quad, under the direction of co-editors Stu Henry and Winn Oughtred speaks for itself. The editors have been greatly aided in their plans by the record advertising revenue solicited by John Hummer Hambly, and his crew of one, Mike Krga. Another member deserving recognition is John Gordonsmith, Exchange Editor, proof-reader, typist, ad man and liaison with the freshette class.

The Mitre is always a tough publication to handle, particular this year with the lowest budget ever, due to the skyrocketing printing rates for The Campus which drained all available Publications funds. Despite this handicap, editor Anne Thompson has done a creditable job in selecting varied and original material for the literary magazine. The second edition, which has yet to appear, promises to be even more diversified in its content.
The efforts of Ron Crowley as Advertising Manager saved the Society from financial bankruptcy as he increased the advertising budget of The Campus by 50% to $3,000. He was Jeff Garlick's biggest problem as often the weekly began to look like an advertising memo. It was mainly due to his fine efforts as Advertising Manager that Mr. Crowley was successful in being elected Secretary-Treasurer of the SEC.

Bishop’s was more noticeable on the national scene through its publications this year. Editor Jeff Garlick and Managing Editor Ross Paul represented The Campus at the Canadian University Press (CUP) Conference in Ottawa at Christmas, with the latter being named Quebec Vice-President.

There was also a concerted effort to publicize Bishop’s events through the media of the CUP new service. Such stories as the Rusty Fayle fiasco, Dukabour Skin Society and Model Parliament received top coverage by other newspapers.

There do remain many tasks for the new board to undertake. In seeking reelection, Ross Paul promised the following: a lower advertising to copy ratio in The Campus, an introductory edition of The Campus to all frosh in August, a Photography Board to eliminate many of the needless expenses of the present haphazard set-up and a CUP regional conference at Bishop’s in the fall. These are all reasonable proposals which must be put into force to ensure that publications continue to fulfill their responsibilities at Bishop’s.

It is most important that students criticize the Board of Publications particularly The Campus, for along with the performances of our athletes and debaters, our campus newspaper is an important criteria by which our university is judged nationally.
ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY
LIBRARY AND CHAPEL
GRADUATES
FEATURE ARTICLE
ACTIVITIES
BISHOP'S
ATHLETICS
RESIDENCES
ADVERTISING
ADMINISTRATION
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ATHLETICS SOCIETY

The twelve-member executive of the Athletics Society was instrumental in the execution of the past sports season. Through them the major and minor sports were organized and the intra-mural system was run off smoothly, participation in all fields being extremely good this year.

The society was ably headed by the President of Athletics, John Hackett, who followed up the duties of each member of his executive. John acted as a liaison between the administration and the student, sitting on the Athletics Board and chairing the Athletics Society. Performing her secretarial functions as competently as in the previous year, Carol Gaynor and her trusty blue-green typewriter unscrambled the reports, communications, and new business to provide us with excellent minutes of the meetings and performed countless other chores as only a woman can do.

Honourably ordering buses this year was Vice-President Fred Argue. Ever ready to step in and chair the meetings in John’s absence, his advice derived from past athletic experience contributed to the functioning of the society. Quietly performing his duties, John Hambly closely followed riflery, skiing, tennis, and a host of other sports as Manager of Minor Athletics. It must be noted that “Hummer” did this extremely well despite many interrupting long walks to Lennoxville. Peter
F. (for what we do not know) Watson endured the screams of bribery, fixing, and foul play to complete another season of intra-mural sports. This thankless task demands blind, deaf, and dumb qualities, all of which Pete ably exhibits.

Publicity of athletic events was improved this year by Glenn Higginbotham who introduced such things as pre-game pamphlets and artistic posters, overcoming frustrations in the form of stolen poster paper and dried-up marking pencils. One of the three females on the executive, Martha Shearer, dragged out the women to intra-mural and oversaw their minor sports in the position of Women's Representative. If anyone doubts the impossibility of this task, try to locate a girl's intra-mural game in progress.

Third woman on the Athletics Society is the Manager of Women's Basketball, Ann Fitzgerald. This girl has been invaluable to the athletic program at Bishop's and is the driving force behind women's basketball, soccer, and volleyball. Not only content with participating in the girl's intra-mural, Ann is a keen supporter of all the sports on campus. Saddled with the task of tying Milligan together for every gridiron event, Gerry Rousseau fulfilled the role of Manager of Football. Belying his size, Gerry did a man-sized job of airing and repairing equipment and keeping our stalwarts supplied with refreshing water. Playing-Manager Dave Dawson reported in soccer events to the society, only one of the myriad of jobs he performed in athletics this year. The 'Rink Rat' was also instrumental in the keeping of statistics for the hockey team and the refereeing of intra-mural hockey.

Men's Basketball Manager for 1962-63 was Dave Prowse, holding down the job for a second year, and rumor has it that he will attempt a third. Keenly interested in the university's sports program, Dave has an unblemished record of attendance at all meetings and was in the midst of many a discussion. Travelling the Ottawa-St. Lawrence circuit with the hockey team was manager Steve St. Clair who was endlessly packing and unpacking, loading and unloading equipment, along with ribbing coach Coulter. Did I say Coulter? Oh yes, he attended the meetings too, and filled us in with the latest league and local developments as Director of Athletics. So we on the society consider that this year has been a success and look forward to better things in the rapidly expanding field of athletics at Bishop's.
This season has undoubtedly been the best that the Gaiters have seen in several years. Last year's discouraging 0-6 record is now only part of the past as the Purple and White drove through opponents to win 3 of 4 league games, and their only exhibition game. The hard-hitting squad, reinforced by 12 rookies, seemed to have drive and determination unequalled by the other team. Mr. Bruce Coulter was responsible for providing the other factor of the winning force.

Under the direction of their extremely capable coach, a rugged training programme was carried out giving the boys two hours of practice a day, in addition to the four hours a day previous to the start of lectures. The 8 extra plays executed by the "new" Gaiters became a major factor in out-playing their opponents and helped make them the top scoring team in the league.

Pre-season activity reflected their enthusiasm and spirit as the Gaiters eagerly anticipated their first game of the season on October the 4th.

BISHOP'S at SHERBROOKE
Oct. 4th

The Gaiter's first game showed them to be in top form as they downed the University of Sherbrooke 55-0. Rookie fullback Mike Sommerville led the scoring parade with 3 touchdowns on his powerful drives through the lines.

The first play of the game brought a touchdown as Sommer- ville carried the ball 69 yards to score. A blocked kick on Sherbrooke's 30 yard line gave Bishop's the ball and Steve Douglas carried to the 13. On the next play John Milligan's touchdown end run was called back. One point was gained on an attempted field goal. However, the Purple and White went
on to score three more times before the first half was over. Glen Way scored on a spectacular end-zone pass from John Milligan and was followed by a touchdown on a pitchout to Gord Ewart. Milligan then scored on one of his powerful around the end runs from Sherbrooke’s 15-yard line.

Sommerville opened the second half with another long run, this time 48 yards. Rick Cannings recovered a fumble to have Steve Douglas carry for the T-D and Clem Chapple soon followed up to increase the score to 55-0. Outstanding on the defense, which was so instrumental in this victory were: Bill Mitchell, Clem Chapple, Randy Proulx, Peter Watson, and Rick Cannings.

MACDONALD at BISHOP’S — Oct. 13th.

The game against Bishop’s perennial rivals proved to be the most exciting of the season. The
game was scoreless until late in the first quarter when Mac scored a single on a kick. The Gaiters retaliated when Mike Lavery blocked and recovered a Mac kick to set up Sommerville with the first touchdown of the game. Minutes later the Aggies scored their first but missed the convert to even the score at 7-7. Lavery recovered an Aggie fumble. Dave Little made a 9 yard gain and Gerd Ewarc scored on a 27 yard end run. The Aggies were on the move and scored to tie 13-13. Glen Way recovered another fumble and Little scored on a pass from Milligan. Mitchell knocked down a touchdown pass and the Gaiters marched down field with Sommerville going over for the major. A few minutes were left in the game with score 27-20 and Mac on Bishop's 4 yard line; however the strong defense kept the Aggies from scoring and provided a very exciting finish.
ahead. After three minutes of play the Gaiters amazed the crowd when Dave Little caught a 40 yard pass and scored. The Warriors followed up with two touchdowns to make the score 13-6. Starting from their 34 yard line the Gaiters marched down field with runs by Payne, Sommerville, Ewart, Milligan, and Chapple. Sommerville then carried for Bishop's last T-D of the game, and the first half ended with the Warriors leading 14-13. Two Loyola touchdowns early in the second half stunned the Gaiters who were unable to rally and the championship Warriors went on to score five more touchdowns, making the final score 53-13.
ST. PAT’S at BISHOP’S — Oct. 27th.

An unyielding defense kept the Gaels scoreless as the Gaiters went on to win 20-0. The second play of the game saw Sommerville sprint 58 yards. He carried over on the next play for the first of his two touchdowns of the game. Ewart scored the next T-D in the third quarter, but the convert attempt failed. Doug Staniforth intercepted a pass with Sommerville scoring on the next play. Doug Calhoun kicked the convert to score the last point of the day. During the day runs by Milligan, Sommerville, Ewart, and Little gave the Gaiters 357 yards while the defense led by Rick Cannings, Mike Lavery, and Danny Soucy limited St. Pat’s to 118 yards.

BISHOP’S at LOYOLA — Nov. 3rd.

Bishop’s spectators packed the stands and side-lines and a helicopter covered the field with printed pamphlets marked “Go Gaiters Go”. In the light of such great support the Bishop’s squad put all they had into the battle which lay

UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL
at BISHOP’S — Oct. 20th.

The Gaiters’ outstanding 46-9 win over the Blue and Gold was attributed to the passing strategy used. John Milligan completed 11 of the 15 passes to receivers Gord Ewart, Dave “Bogey” Bogert, Dave Little and Guy Payne. The Montrealers scored first with a field goal, however, Dave Little came up with a 56 yard run setting up a touchdown by Sommerville. Montreal then got their only T-D of the day. After passes to Ewart and Payne, Bill Netherdon scored around the end. Milligan carried for the next one and a spectacular catch by Bogert cost Montreal another as Sommerville smashed through the line to score. Ewart went over on a pass play and Payne followed by scoring on a quarterback sneak. Milligan scored Bishop’s last on a 15 yard burst off-tackle.
Despite an extremely muddy field, the Satans outplayed Sir George Williams but lost their first home game 4-0. Entering the second half the Satans, down 2-0, had numerous opportunities to score, but despite repeated Satan attempts, Sir George tallied twice more to take the game 4-0.

In the first three games it was evident that the Satans were improving. The game against MacDonald, which the Satans won 3-1, was proof of this. Bristowe scored first for the Satans in the early part of the game on a pass from Frenkel. The Aggies quickly retaliated and scored seconds later. This was the best goal of the game as the ball was booted by diving goalie Davidson. Tom Au Yeung scored what proved to be the winning goal when he kicked a loose ball past the Mac goalie assisted by Edmond and Frenkel. The final goal was scored by Ian Griffin. This was the Satans' first win in the O.S.L.I.A.A.

The last two games of the season were regarded as the toughest. The first one was against McGill, who were averaging over 7 points a game this season. The last game
SOCCER

With the loss of five of the starting eleven, the remainder of the Bishop's Satans seemed somewhat dubious of their chances in their second season in the O.S.I.L.I.A.A. There were, however, favourable factors at the start of the season. The most important factor was the arrival of Peter Kogler, the first full time coach. Kogler was, without a doubt, instrumental in the Satans' great improvement this year. Secondly was the record turnout of students for the team. This proved to be a valuable asset because the first team was now able to scrimmage at almost every practice. Finally, the completion of the new soccer field in the fall permitted the team to begin practicing earlier than ever before.

With the return of only seven players, the team had to depend on many newcomers. The seven were Brian Davidson in goal, Captain and fullback Bob Lawrence, halves John Hackett and John Stewart, and the forward line of Bruce Bristowe, Ian Griffin, and Yair Frenkel. The Satans were greatly aided this season by such newcomers as Sandy McLachlin at fullback, John Head and Peter Welsh, who shared the right-half position, and wings Tom Au Yeung and Scotty Edmond. With these starting eleven and reserves Lew Austin, Dave Dawson and Ron Barr, the team took shape.

The Satans won their first two exhibition games 2-1 over the Montreal Marauders and a 3-0 win over Lyndonville. Although these were their first games, the team showed potential for the coming season.

In the first league game against R.M.C. it became evident that the new players lacked the experience needed to compete in the league. The Cadets took an early 2-0 lead. The first goal was neatly headed by goalie Brian Davidson, while the second was scored when Davidson mistook a direct kick for an indirect one. The Satans were hampered by injuries to Hackett in the first half, and Davidson, McLachlin and Edmond in the second.

During Thanksgiving weekend, the Satans came from behind to tie the Carleton Ravens 3-3. The Ravens scored three quick goals early in the first half, as Davidson did not play his usual steady game in the nets. The Satans, however, were able to settle down and control the play from then on.

Bruce Bristowe set Yair Frenkel up for the first of his two goals. Shortly after Bob Lawrence scored on a penalty shot, which was followed by Frenkel's second goal, on a pass from Hackett. In the closing minutes both teams applied tremendous pressure but were unable to score.

was with Loyola, who this year were reputed as having an extremely strong squad.

The game against McGill proved to be a moral victory as the hard-fighting Satans held the Redmen to a 3-0 loss. This was the least number of goals scored by McGill on any team in the league. This was without a doubt Davidson’s best game of his career, as he made 42 saves, some of them seemingly impossible. Sandy McLachlin was the mainstay of the Satan defence, by constantly breaking up McGill rushes. The Satans were praised by their opponents as being the best defensive team McGill faced.

In their last game of the season the Bishop’s Satans walked over the highly rated Loyola team 5-1. It was here that Peter Kogler’s patient coaching and the team’s hard work paid off.

Loyola opened the scoring on a goal by Solhi, mid-way in the first half. Late in the same half the Satans tied the game when Edmond lofted a high shot into the upper corner. From the beginning of the second half the Satans pressed constantly. Bristowe scored twice in the first ten minutes on passes from Frenkel and Griffin respectively. Frenkel “put the game on the ice” when he too scored two goals, on passes from Griffin and Bristowe.
This game showed of what the Satans were capable. Next year with the loss of only two men, center-half John Hackett and center-forward Ian Griffin, the Satans could prove to be as good as any team in the league.

STATISTICS in O.S.L.I.A.A.

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HOCKEY

Having won only three of their fourteen league games this year, the hockey team certainly can’t rave about a successful season. Many of the games that were lost could have gone either way and as the league leading Ottawa U. played, the team was definitely not a pushover.

Practices started in the middle of November as the Scott Rink was made ready for the season. It was apparent from the start of the year that the team would be lacking in depth particularly in the defense department. In an exhibition game against a team from Sherbrooke, the Gaiters, led by a three goal effort from Guy Payne, defeated the locals by a score of 15-5. However, in their league opener against R.M.C., it was only the superb goaling by Dave Ewart that kept the score down to a 5-2 loss. During this game in Kingston, Lefty was called upon to make 62 saves!

In the first home game of the season, the visiting Loyola Warriors walked away with a 9-5 victory. By the ten minute mark, the visitors had a 5-0 lead due to poor team work by the Gaiters. This was the first indication that the squad was such a slow starting group. Four days later against the University of Sherbrooke, the green and gold jumped into a 4-0 lead by the ten minute mark. Sherbrooke notched another goal in the second period and were apparently satisfied with a 5-4 victory.

The Gaiters, playing with a full team for the first time, were hungry for a win when Carleton came to Bishop’s. Jumping into the lead on a breakaway goal by Stu Henry, early in the first period, the team never looked back. John Milligan and Al Johnston both found the mark twice to lead the team to an 8-3 victory. The team looked like a unit and had full control of the game in earning this win.

At the start of the second term, the team went down to Middlebury where they sought to repeat the performance of last year’s squad. However a better conditioned American team defeated the Gaiters by a score of 8-4. Rumour has it that there was quite a party after the game.

In what was probably the roughest game of the season, the visiting cadets from R.M.C., managed to beat the Gaiters 4-1. Colin Nelson and Peter Welch both turned in fine games even if it was for a losing cause.

After an extremely uncomfortable bus ride to Ottawa, a tired and stiff crew of Gaiters met the Carleton Ravens in their egg shaped arena. In one of their worst games of the year, Bishop’s dropped an 8-3 decision to the home team.

The next afternoon the team travelled to the dimly lit Minto Arena to play a cocky team from the University of Ottawa. With the play being on an even basis until the end of the second period, the Gaiters were still well in the game with the score tied at 4-4.
bus and the temperature outside was well below zero. (In spite of all these inconveniences the Lieu game in the back of the bus managed to continue without interruption for the entire trip) The bus was late arriving for the game and a frozen group of hockey players dressed for the game as soon as they stepped off the bus. Dave Ewart injured his knee in the middle of the first period after thwarting numerous Loyola attackers. Dave Dawson was called upon to take over between the pipes and after the second period the Gaiters were ahead 3-0.

However in the third period the puck seemed to roll the right way for the home team and they went on to defeat the visitors 7-4.

Bishop's ran into the best defense in the league when they met the Macdonald Aggies at St. Annes. The farmers, led by a four goal performance by Brian Murray, dropped the Gaiters by a score of 6-2. Playing with only three defensemen and six forwards, the Gaiters tired badly in the third period and goalie Dave Dawson was called upon to make numerous difficult saves.

Returning home, the Gaiters lost their second encounter with the University of Sherbrooke by a score of 8-2. Doug Staniforth scored both times in a losing cause. After this game Bishop's had an excellent chance of holding down last place for the remainder of the season.

The following weekend the team travelled to Montreal for a pair of games there. The bus trip to Loyola was pure torture for the players as there was no heat in the
However the team only consisted of five forwards, two defensemen and one goalie as two of our players had been ejected from the game for fighting. Loyola netted three quick goals to tie the score up at 3-3 but due to great playing by the Stomker line, the team managed to pull through with a 5-3 victory.

The Bishop’s Winter Carnival started on a sour note as the Gaiters lost their Thursday night game to the Macdonald Aggies by a score of 5-2. Dave Ewart sustained a broken finger in the opening period and had to be replaced by Dave Dawson. The score was tied

The following night a weary excuse for a team met Sir George at the McGill Arena. It was a strictly one-sided contest as the Georgians shellacked the Gaiters 10-2. Al Johnston was the only player showing any life out on the ice and he scored both of the Bishop’s goals.

After losing by such a humiliating score the week before, the Gaiters settled down to some serious hockey and edged the visiting Ottawa University team by a score of 4-3. Led by Doug Staniforth who netted a pair of goals, the team went ahead and never looked back. The Gee Gees, sensing defeat, put on a tremendous amount of pressure towards the end of the last stanza, but goalie Dave Ewart turned aside everything coming his way.
1-1 at the end of the first on goals by Colin Nelson and Brian Murray. The second period was all Bishop's as far as control of the play was concerned. However after nailing the goal posts on six different occasions, the Gaiters felt the Mac goalie was rather well-endowed with those proverbial horseshoes and after Murray notched one for the visitors, the team lost its drive. The final score was 5-2 in favour of the farmers.

This year the Gaiters were called upon to play the Saturday afternoon of Carnival much to their dismay. Many of the fellows experienced their first dry Hillcrest Day in order to put on a decent performance the following afternoon. In a very close game against Sir George, the Gaiters lost a squeaker by a score of 7-6. Peter Welsh led the scoring with his two goals. Playing
in their final collegiate game, Al Johnston, Stu Henry, and Johnny Milligan all notched singles.

Also playing his last game for the Gaiters was the team's utility man, Dave Dawson. In addition to playing left wing, right wing, centre, and goalie, Dave also managed to keep the arena ice in top shape for the team. The night before a game, Dave could usually be found preparing the rink for the tilt the following day. Every member on the team feels that Dave fully deserved the President's Pin which was awarded him by the S.E.C.

Next year the hockey Gaiters should have an excellent year with the addition of two former defencemen and other reported newcomers. Many of the fans felt that the team should have taken more shots on net as they were usually well outshot in their games. However the players seemed to shoot only when they had a good chance of scoring. Statistics would probably show that the team had one of the best percentages for the number of goals scored on the shots taken. One thing that might be noted is that when a team places at the bottom of the leagues, there is only one way it can go.
BASKETBALL

The 1962-63 season proved to be one of the most successful in recent years. This year the Bishop's Gaiters managed to finish their fourteen game schedule with a nine-five, win-loss record. As it stands, this is a very good record for the school, but it could have been better if a few more of the very close games were in favour of the Purple and White. The fact that these games were always close and the calibre of play relatively high can account for the excited spectator interest which accompanied all home games.

After last year's rather disappointing season (5-7), Garth Smith, the nervous coach of the Gaiters, and his statistical assistant, Dan Patridge decided that some outside talent was needed if the team was to better its losing record of the past season.

A deal was finally completed which gave Bishop's the rights to a player by the name of Robert Gordon. Mr. Smith was particularly pleased with this contract signing as he felt that "we need a player of Gordon's experience and calibre to help the younger boys on the team. He should be a real asset to the team". This proved to be the case as Squee Gordon led the Gaiters to the finals in the O.S.L.I.A.A. tournament held in Montreal last March. He was also the league's leading scorer with a 24 point average throughout the 14 game schedule and provided the spectators with thrills and excitement.

Next the two coaches decided to look south of the border to see if they could find any basketball talent. They discovered a "little kid" with florescent socks playing one-on-one in the Shrub Oak gymnasium and immediately persuaded him to continue his studies at Bishop's. "Onie", in real life, Dwight Douglas, will be remembered for the "spectacular" play he made in the dying seconds of the final playoff game against Loyola, when he grabbed an offensive rebound and shifted it into the basket for the final two points of the 1962-63 season, also for his .0021 points per game average; and finally for his winning the one-on-one championship against Squee Gordon.

With this new talent the Gaiters began practising in the middle of October and by the time they played their first league game they had acquired enough "finesse" to dispose of the R. M. C. Redmen with relative ease.

The next weekend, with one win under their hats, the Gaiters entertained Sir George at the Memorial Gymnasium. This game proved to be the first of many close and thrilling games, as Bishop's jumped to an early 15 points lead, only to see it fade until the Georgians were one point ahead with seconds remaining. A gallant shining knight, with sharp elbows, Sir Ronald Barr, came to the rescue when he drew a foul and sunk his two free throws which proved to be the tying and winning points.

The final game before Christmas was in Montreal when Bishop's played the Loyola Warriors. The Gaiters, with two wins in as many games, had swelled heads and consequently dropped this one by a fair margin.

Garth Smith felt that if the Gaiters were to "go all the way" they needed extra bench strength; so Dave Little was brought up from the minors to play the remainder of the schedule with the club. Vociferous Dave added colour and humour to the team and; at times, when he got on the floor he scored many rancid baskets. Dave was also a member of the Ballhandlers; an exclusive group of individuals who prided themselves on their superior dribbling ability.
The first game of the new year which was played in the States will be remembered as the time that John Hambly managed to wrap himself around a projecting stage. John certainly did not play the calibre of ball which he was capable of this past year and will most likely be used as trading material before the start of next fall's training.

The team travelled to Ottawa and split their games in the capital city, losing to Carleton and winning against Ottawa University. The game against Carleton was played without the services of Squee but proved to be the beginning of a very successful year for Bruce Bristowe — that little, proud, temperamental, angry, young kid from Rosemere who displayed superior ball handling ability throughout the remainder of the season. He led Bishop's scoring this game with thirteen points and continued this high scoring pace throughout the remaining twelve games. He was perhaps the best "little man" in the league this past season. It is hoped that before next season begins Bruce will have traded in those "sturdy, Japanese" sneakers for ones which will give him more confidence and speed.

The game against Ottawa U. on the Saturday evening was significant because it was in this encounter that Squee Gordon scored thirty-seven points to become the new holder of the University scoring record.

Two weekends later, Bishop's played at home to Carleton and dropped a close one to the Ravens by three points. The following weekend the team was in Montreal for games with Sir George and MacDonald. This was the weekend which Pete Campbell, that bear for punishment guy, got in by himself. The game Friday night against the Georgians was very close and after regulation time ended in a tie. After five minutes of overtime, Bishop's were on top by five after Pete Campbell, Bruce Bristowe and Ron Barr sank their crucial free throws. The tired Bishop's crew then played MacDonald the following afternoon. The lack-lustre squad from Lennoxville were unable to overcome a final fifteen second one point deficit and returned home from their weekend battles with a split.

The two games against the University of Sherbrooke were not taken very seriously by the team and consequently they won the games, but only after playing sloppy, offensive basketball. The only bright spot in these games was the outstanding playing of Bobby Coates that amiable, young "gentleman" from Sherbrooke. Although his play was hot and cold throughout the season, Bobby came alive in these games to score a total of 38 points something of a personal record.
The remaining four games of the schedule were all at home. Bishop's entertained Loyola on Saturday afternoon; the result was another thrilling game with the Gaiters losing in the final minutes of play by four points.

The following weekend the Redmen from R. M. C. visited the campus and were defeated by a very fast, agile and sharp shooting Bishop's team. Although the team did have a lapse in the second half it did turn in a commendable winning performance.

The first weekend in March saw teams from Ottawa U. and MacDonald beaten at the hands of the Gaiters. Both games were fast and exciting with slight lapses being experienced. The Gaiters thus ended their season with a record of nine wins and five losses which was enough for fourth place in the standings and entrance to the league playoffs.

The team was not without a pair of tall centres. Keith Mills and Pete Crosby, who both return next season, managed to keep opposing bucketman on their toes with their awkward but effective rebounding and shooting. Keith excelled in aggressive rebounding using his size and strength to outrebound his bigger opponents. Pete Crosby, member of the Dribblers and winner of the pre-season cross-country races, could always be counted on if Keith became too aggressive.
Honourable mention goes to Dave Prowse, the hard working and very efficient manager of the Gaiters. The team thanks him for the favours he did for them especially on the trips to Kingston and Ottawa. Also to Mrs. Mary Gordon who sat through almost every game and practise keeping Bobby Coates in high spirits.

Finally the team travelled to Montreal to compete in the O.S.L. I.A.A. championships. Friday evening's semi-final the unsung Bishop's squad met the powerful Carleton team which ended the season in first place. This game was very exciting and close, right down to the last five minutes when fouls took their toll for Carleton and Bishop's seemed to develop a second wind. The Gaiters came on strong to win by twelve points and entered the finals Saturday afternoon against Loyola. The Warriors proved to be too much for the Gaiters as they fell behind early in the game and were unable to come back as they had done in the past. This game was perhaps the poorest that the Gaiters played all year and was an anti-climax to the spine-tingling game of the preceding evening.

Thus ended a very fine basketball season. A season which will be long remembered around the University as the year that the basketball team came so close to the league championship yet still so very far.
WOMEN'S SOCCER

In spite of the lewd remarks to the contrary made at the colourful S.E.C. inauguration this year, the name of the women's soccer team is still the Vestal Virgins. Coach Peter Welsh, the butt of these remarks, displayed patience and dedication beyond the call of duty in what must have often been a frustrating job. Although the Vee Vee's record was less spectacular than last year, their performance against the B.C.S. Prep team was a vast improvement as they managed to check the boys' advances by dropping their previous 8-2 score to a mere 2-0.

Last year's coach, now McGill's law student, Dave Marler, who made a few more conquests than did coach Welsh, found himself unable to stay away from the team he had so carefully nurtured. By a series of strenuous exercises, some of them rather unorthodox, he developed the Vee Vee's into the versatile, well-rounded squad that they are.

For the first time this year, the Sherbrooke High School team was challenged. With David calling the plays, the team triumphed 6-2 in its highest scoring game of the season. The Sherbrooke lovelies were slowed by their beehive hairdos which provided too much wind resistance. However the mud-splattered visitors, undaunted by poor playing conditions, displayed remarkable form. Jill Oughtred scrambled out of mud holes in time to score three goals, while Ann Fitzgerald, although she didn't always conform to the exercises, came through in the clinches to score the other three goals.

A few days later, the Vee Vee's traveled to Johnson State Teacher's College where they tied the amazons 1-1. Martha Shearer, a three year veteran with the team, scored our only goal. Again the girls were only able to score a single as they lost their next game 3-1 against the farmerettes from Macdonald. Annie Fitz came through to prevent a complete shutout.

A week later, the Eastern Townships was blanketed in snow as the girls left early in the morning for a match against McGill. Fortunately Montreal was snow free and the red and white team proved to be no match for the legendary country girls who displayed some of their famed talents to win by a score of 3-1. The victory was due in large part to Martha Shearer who netted all three goals. Sue Lumsden who chose to pass up the tea party afterwards to visit a friend in the vicinity, was approached by a policeman on St. Catherine St. for indecent attire—her soccer uniform.

The last game of the season was played at Compton where coach Peter Welsh turned out to be the Virgins faithful efforts, Peter took a North Hatley detour on the trip home. At the house on the hill the girls quickly forgot any sorrows that might have accumulated after their defeat. Following tradition, the Vee Vee's invited their persevering coach to dinner where they fondly presented him with a means of forgetting future sorrows.

Next year, announces Sue Lumsden, the Vee Vee's will get back on the road of conquest, with a feature attraction of the afternoon. In the early stages of the game, the King's Hall girls were thwarted in their attempts to penetrate the Bishop's defense. However repeated efforts proved successful as the Compton girls managed to score in the dying minutes of the game to win 1-0. To reward the Vestal touch of Marlerism, the before-breakfast practice. More Spartan Freshettes of the calibre of rookie star Judy Mason, will have to be recruited to fill the shin guards of the old crew, which will be graduating this year. Those leaving this year include Kit Sampson, Dyls Francis, and Jackie Evans.
GOLF

The Bishop's University Golf Team, consisting of rookie Dennis Kirby, and veterans Al Johnston, Steve Setlakwe, and Dack Thomas, placed fourth out of seven in the annual O.S.L.I.A.A. golf tournament, sponsored by Sir George, at the St. Hyacinthe Golf Club. The host team once again showed their golfing superiority, edging Loyola for their third straight Ottawa-St. Lawrence title.

Bishop's though well off the winning pace, placed only two strokes behind third place Carleton, while leading the remaining three teams by a wide margin.

Steve Setlakwe, after three years of trying, finally captured the University Club Championship by defeating Al Johnston in the final round of the elimination series.

JUDO

Kodokan Judo began at Bishop's last year under the instructorship of Brian Arnott, and a group of a few raw, but devoted members. Enough progress was made so that after a good deal of flinging around and thumping about several first belts were awarded to bruised candidates.

This year, lack of time limited the club’s functions, but a successful intra-club tournament was held near the end of the fall term. Individual overall champion was Fifth Kyu Lou Austin, who finished the combat undefeated. It is hoped that next year the club will find more time, space, and liminum to devote to the study of the gentle way, both for belt holders and the interested beginners who wish to begin mastering its skills and philosophy.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

If you have ever had occasion to pass through the gym on a lonely week night or some Saturday afternoon on your way to a hockey game or a boys' basketball game, you may have noticed a group of girls sporting purple skirts, striped socks, and haggard looks of determination. These breathtaking beauties constitute the Women's Basketball Team, more affectionately known as The Gaitorettes.

Playing in the Montreal Women's Open Basketball League for the first time this year, along with the regular Eastern Townships' League, the team—under the able coaching of Sylvia Loomis (a Bishop's graduate and excellent player in her own right)—managed to battle through a hectic schedule of 24 games to come out on top in both divisions. This overwhelming success is due to the perseverance of each member of the team who gave up a tremendous amount of studying time to participate.

Returning to the Purple 'n' White squad in true Bishop's form were:

Beth Denison: — Our sharp-shooting forward—who returned to us from a year's sojourn in Germany to take a major in Basketball with a minor in Science.

Cathy Donald: — that dependable guard, well deserving of top "Billing", who is frequently overheard muttering to referees, "Oh, I never did!"

Shelagh Howie: — who claims we are always trying to pin something on her, is notorious for those mid-game time outs with her "Drop-Skirt" tactics.

Nancy "Souse" Knapp: whose stunning black hair so enhance the referees that she gets away with all manner of foils—each one worth a beer from one of her less furtive teammates.

Ann Collins: — Her nonchalant composure on and off the basketball court unnerves any opposition. In fact, against any line, Ann's defensive techniques are "just amazing!".

Jane McMorran: — living proof that it is possible to survive four years of this game, yet remain high in spirit(s).

Ann FitzGerald: — a neurotic bundle of nerves who is considering giving up such undignified athletics in hopes of further developments elsewhere.

Joce Turner: — who is this year's winner of the internationally renowned Horley Cup for her well-balanced game of aggression and defense. (Is this game basketball???)

Ann Warner: — whose famed overhead shot would shatter any opposition if we could only get her to use it more often.

Barb Hoult: — Leader of the cheering section, and playing advertisement for "Fleet-Foot" Running Shoes Co. Ltd.

Along with these old stalwarts, newcomers to the ranks included:

Marg Hook: — that never-give-up player whose distinctive shortie can be heard resounding through the gym as her latest victim crumples to the floor.

Jean McAlpine: — whose far-reaching influence unfailingly attracts at least one (male) spectactor at those dreary Montreal games.


Wendy Wright: — the freshette ("But I'm only a freshette") with potential—at least in her ever-winning smile.

Chris Nestrick — (more correctly Starstruck) — but she is no ordinary run of the Mills player.

The Gaiterettes chalked up a remarkable record of 22 wins and only two losses throughout the season. The closest game was a 19-18 victory over Macdonald on the Bishop's home floor. Although the baskets were few and far between, the suspense of the dying minutes (and the final victory) made the low scoring game a thriller.

The Sherbrooke Teachers, with their all-out determination have always been Bishop's toughest competition and they proved their worth with a squeaking 33-31 victory on their home floor early in the season. Back at home, however, the Gaiterettes retaliated against the scaring defeat with a 35-19 win. When these two teams met in the finals, it was certain to be a battle to the finish. The first encounter of the two game total point series was played on the Sherbrooke High floor with the Teachers coming out on top with a decided 39-29 victory. Going into the second game ten points down and minus star forward Beth Denison, who had been injured in the previous game, the nervous squad played one of their best games of the season, racking up a 25-5 lead in the first half and although the Teachers came back strongly in the second half, the final whistle blew to a 33-19 score in favour of Bishop's. Thus with a total point score of 62-58 the ETWBL trophy was jubilantly brought back to Bishop's by its glory-mongering squad for the eighth consecutive year.

All was not tough rigid training, however. A well-played 71-45 victory at the Montreal YWCA meritted another now traditional Kon-Tiki Expedition and it was with justified trepidation that the K-T staff opened its doors to the gleeful Bishop's vagrants. (It was there discovered-over a flaming zombie — why Marg is a Sinful Seven.)

With only two of the present team graduating this spring, prospects look good for another winning team next year, and with a little luck and careful manipulation of seating arrangements, space may be provided for all fans wishing to see the Gaiterettes in action next season.
This year saw the Bishop's ski team, coached by colourful Geography Prof. Gil "Tornado" Ross, more active than ever. Exercises began early in November in the gym, and were clearly dominated by "Flash" Houghton, who filled the sexiest stretches on the team, edging out envious Eenie Griffin. January saw the team practising slalom turns, on the slopes of beautiful Green Timber Mountain, while dodging Eric Schiller's fleet of ski-doos.

Our first race of the year was the annual Dow Trophy at Thetford Mines. Skiing true to form, Martha Shearer captured the Women's combined, placing first in the downhill and second in the slalom. Second in the Men's field was Ian Griffin, fifth in the downhill and second in the slalom. The Bishop's squad was rounded out by Pat Lafferty, Winn Oughtred, and Peter Dunn. Lafferty and Oughtred suffered slight ankle injuries while Dunn was disqualified in the downhill, and saved places for the rest of the team at the bar.

On February 1 & 2 the male half of the team raced at Camp Fortune in the combined O.S.L.I.A.A. and Ontario-Quebec meet, hosted by Carleton. For this race the Bishop's contingent was made up of Griffin, Tim Coristine, Lafferty, and Oughtred. Bishop's placed fourth in the giant slalom, but failed to qualify as a team in the slalom, Lafferty being the only man to finish without being disqualified. Next year it is hoped that Bishop's will be able to enter a four way team in this meet rather than only an alpine team.

On the following weekend, in Collingwood Ont., at the W.I.A.U. meet the fairer half of the Bishop's team triumphed. A team composed of Martha Shearer, Andree Gadbois, Kit Sampson, Abbey MacInnes, and Barb Houghton swept the meet from Queen's, U. of T., Carleton and McMaster. In the combined, Andree Gadbois placed first, with a first in the downhill and a second in the slalom; Martha Sharer, traded positions with Miss Gadbois coming first in the slalom and second in the downhill, to place second in the combined. Kit Sampson, a rookie, finished third to give Bishop's the top three positions, and a complete victory. Barb Houghton and Abbey MacInnes stood up and finished the race both showing promise for next year. Bishop's has applied to host this meet next year.

Our girls also did well at the Quebec Alpine Meet at Mt. Sutton on Feb. 2 & 3. In this meet Martha Shearer finished first, Barb Houghton forth, and Kit Sampson fifth. At the Eastern Township Championships, held at Mt. Orford Ian Griffin distinguished himself by winning two beer mugs for placing second in the Sr. B class. Needless to say the name Martha Shearer appears again as she finished second in the Women's event. Gil Ross deserves special recognition for his efforts to remove his car from a snow bank on his way to Orford.

Before concluding this article we must again mention Miss Shearer. On March 8 & 9 Martha raced in the 1963 Canadian Senior Alpine Championships held on the slopes of Mt. Tremblant. Martha placed ninth in the Women's combined and this is not to be taken lightly as she was competing against Canada's best; the National team, just back from a winter's training in Europe.

In conclusion, it must be said that Bishop's skiing will miss the services of Ian Griffin, who graduates this year. Thanks go to Gil Ross for a great year and we hope that next year, with increased finances we will be able to produce a winning and more experienced team.
CURLING

Curling has established itself as a major participation sport on campus. With a membership of 65 students, it is probably the largest organized club on campus. Its activities include intramural, mixed, intercollegiate and inter-club curling.

This year’s executive consisted of Neil Hastie - President, Bruce Caswell - Vice-President, Brine Kirk - Treasurer, Donna-Marie West - Secretary and Women’s Representative, and Robert Johncox - Chairman of the Match Committee. A fifty-six game intramural schedule was started in early November and the mixed curling started shortly thereafter. Eight teams compete for the Intramural Trophy, but the winner was not known when this article went to press. In the University playoffs, Glenn Way’s foursome of John Welch, Mike Beath and Terry Lane defeated Bob Johncox’s rink and won the right to compete in the OSLIAA championships. This competition was held at Loyola in conjunction with their own Invitational Bonspiel. Johncox’s rink of Ian Hastie, Neil Hastie and Don Craig, along with a rink skipped by Richard Devereaux, entered this event. Way won the OSLIAA by beating a tough rink from RMC in the finals. This made it the third year in a row that a Bishop’s entry has taken home the trophy, Johncox’s team recovered from a shaky first game to go on undefeated and win the Loyola Invitation trophy, also for the second year in a row. Two weeks later, Way’s rink travelled to Carleton to participate in their Invitational Bonspiel. As defending champions of this event and as champions of the OSLIAA league they were given an excellent chance of winning but a strong rink from Carleton stopped them in their first game, thus putting an end to a 21 game winning streak started in 1960. Bishop’s won both their remaining games to take the consolation event.

As the club is a member of the Royal Caledonia Curling Association, it competes in bonspiels in and around the immediate area. Way and Johncox both entered teams in the Sherbrooke Men’s Bonspiel. Johncox was eliminated in the ninth end of a thrilling see-saw battle against D. Bennet. Way lost his first game but then continued undefeated to capture the Lothrop Trophy. A rink skipped by Bruce Caswell and one by Bob Johncox entered the E.T. Bonspiel and after winning their way through tough competition were eliminated in the semi – and quarter finals respectively. Glenn Way, Ian Hastie, Neil Hastie and Don Craig entered the North Hatley Bonspiel and won five games against some of the toughest competition in the E.T. before bringing the winner’s trophy to Bishop’s. During the first week in March a girl’s team of Donna Fuller, Marlene Wilmot, Sue Bouchard and Donna-Marie West played to a tie against a team from Macdonald. This sums up the activities of the curling club. Teams representing the University have established, in the last three years, a won-lost record of 67-14. It is evident that the motto of the club is “success.”

B. Coulter, G. Smith
BADMINTON

The University Badminton team again won the B Division of the Eastern Townships Badminton Championship this year. Bishop’s has now held the cup for three straight years.

The team this year consisted of Cathy Janieson, Virginia Wayne, Barb Verey, Ann Collins, Percy O’Driscoll, Mike Porter, George Silver, and Don McKelvie.

Bishop’s played and beat East Angus and Sherbrooke and then backed into the Championship when Magog and Victoriaville failed to put forward teams to try and dethrone the reigning champions.

Even more spectacular about the team winning season was the fact that they were managed by the worst badminton player ever seen around these parts, John Gordonsmith.

INTRAMURAL

Intramural Captain

G. Higginbotham, D. Stockwell, P. Welsh, J. Milligan

Under the guidance of Pete Watson (with game notices posted by Barr) the intra-mural season ground to completion. The Greens struck fast as the year began to clinch the five-mile relay for the fifth straight year. Soft-ball survived rain-outs, lack of umpires, and broken bats to be won by the Reds, while touch football finished only half its season due to a short fall. Blues and Reds were equal at this sport, while the filthy Faculty did not stand a chance, even with a 250 lb. American import.

Second term saw the Blues gradually overcome a fast Red lead by winning volleyball, basketball, and hockey. Support was good as compared with other years, but there is still room for improvement. Hockey’s long season ended in dispute as the intra-mural system took a blow when the championship was won by default. With the coming of spring a young man’s thoughts naturally turn to floor hockey and the game of maim demonstrated which team was the roughest and toughest. In the final overall count the Blues, under captain Glenn Higginbotham, won the Intra-Mural Trophy, the first time in many years.
ADMINISTRATION
AND FACULTY
LIBRARY AND CHAPEL
GRADUATES
FEATURE ARTICLE
ACTIVITIES
BISHOP'S
ATHLETICS
RESIDENCES
ADVERTISING
The impossible happened this past year in the once hallowed confines of McGreer Hall. The formerly exclusive, unique and elite residence suffered from an acute case of mediocrity.

The former hotbed of university pranks and spirit was reduced to a mere shadow of its once mighty self. Most of the ace pranks were lost in the rush to North Hatley which took over as the McGreer Hall of the Eastern Townships. The crumbling castle did have its redeeming qualities, however.

Luckily, John Gordonblank chose to live on the third floor, providing much material for such noted sadists as Feldrich Watson and Eddie Lovenest. John managed to keep the entire floor well stocked in cigarettes, gum and of course, milk, unintentionally throughout the year. He stubbornly refused to yield to the various pressures until Angus Oughtred tossed his pajamas out the window.

Another redeeming factor was the presence of Track Coleman, McGreer's answer to Yul Brynner. The balding veteran is completely responsible for the entire scene of McGreer Hall. His jolliness is bordering on the bizziest. His most notable contributions were his expressions "What's the tariff?" and that most expressive of all English words, "Buhohyyyyy", which cannot be done full justice in print.

The Organization continued to function under the auspices of Elliot Thomas and Mike "velvet headed hammer" Krga. Their Caponic tendencies frequently frightened such bootleggers as Gordini Massoni and Johni Banfillini.

In the best tradition of such former spongers as Cruicky and Boone, Bullet Bill Kendall sporting blonde beard (much to the jealousy of Baldy Coleman), barged into Blank's room early in the year and never withdrew. Moreover, he began to complain about the facilities, crying out for more desk room, soap, and a little less noise. His presence simply added an extra double room to McGreer's overcrowded halls.

Despite its decline this year, McGreer managed to maintain its ability to control the Students' Council. Two residents were on the old SEC while four members (controlling 30% of the voting power) attained positions on the new one.

Another saving quality of this year's McGreer bevy was its exceptional musical ability. This was touched off by Ross Paul's introduction of the smash hit, Danville Girl, which soon soared to the top of McGreer's high-toned hit parade. Paul also gained a reputation for one morning's attempts to decorate the usually drab quadrangle.

It was this member who introduced the complicated faculty-student election race at Christmas. Unfortunately, many members went down to defeat in several campaigns, and some even lost their deposits by failing to campaign with vigour.

The third floor sported seven guitars and a banjo, with no less than eight players. In addition, the residence consisted of approximately 32 harmonious singers, who regularly sang such favourites as I'm Writing a Letter to Daddy, Ohio, and others rather more doubtful. Fortunately, everyone on
the floor strummed guitars the same way; they were all taught by Face Coleman III.

Many seniors were annoyed at the large influx of freshmen into McGreer Castle. However, if the present trend continues, it will soon be the freshmen who will be annoyed at the influx of seniors.

In fact, one of the more serious conflicts of the term occurred between a freshman and a senior. Senior Golden Boy Ewart was infuriated when frosh Arthur Lon Smith outfoxed him in the coon coat deal. Ewart had cheated Smith for $4.00 profit on the coat but minutes later, Smith had made an additional $8.00 profit by resale. When wind of this tariff effect reached Ewart’s ear, he took it in and exerted his authority.

Meanwhile, low in the tower room, some pretty doubtful scenes were in effect. Interested visitors took in the display, lured by presence of an innocent blue book entitled, Sex From A to Z.

The extreme bravery of the McGreer Chaps was firmly exhibited in the Loveland Bat mystery. When he learned that a bat had been strategically placed in his room by

Fang Henry, Loveland bravely searched with a ski pole and army helmet. He was encouraged by a courageous crew of helpers who hollered from behind their keyholes. When the filthy flying mouse was discovered, panic ensued until Flower Mills non committedly scooped the helpless creature into a large box. As the bat was released out the window, Hummer Hambley raced into his room, slammed his window shut, and barred it up.

Occasional glimpses of the old McGreer spirit were in effect when Felsy, Bruce and the boys led the McGreer intramural indoor sports program with rollicking games of hockey and football. It is rumoured that it was in these games that Colin Nelson developed his famous checking forehand.

Room decorating did not match the 1961 peak, but such noted architects as Higgy and Rodney Smith took the honours. The latter maintained his tradition of reaching 166667 decibels each Saturday with Ray Charles’ What’d I Way Say?

If Mad Magazine was to do a story on the McGreer chaps, it would probably read as follows: “See Dave Ewart, colour him gone on a date. See Bogey, colour him skiing. See Chas. L. C., Colour him bald. See Dean K. Purdy, colour him president. See Farky, Boulter, Flav, Squec, Monk, Horley, Snell, Murray, Wally, and Deeky: colour them all disgruntled at the changing face of McGreer. It’s the changing face of Bishop’s. Let’s all move to Old Lodge.”
MacKINNON HALL

This is a residence.
It is for women.
Some people think it is for pigs.
But they are confused.
Oink. Oink. Oink.
It is a big place with lots of rooms.
It also has lots of doors.
They are usually locked.
This makes things more exciting.
If there is a fire,
Everyone will burn!
Burn, burn, burn.
In this residence there are many busy people.
Some are busy studying,
Some are busy washing,
And some are just busy.

In the summer, this place is empty.
Rattle, rattle, rattle.
In September the women come.
Then the place is full of happy, laughin' people.
Giggle, giggle - E*C*C*C*H
These people are here to study
And become educated.
They all have marvelous minds,
And use them all the time.
Some of the women have not been here before.

They are called FRESHETTES
They have new clothes, neat hair,
high heels and high hopes.
Hope, hope, hope.
Other women have been here before.
They are called SENIORS.
They have no clothes (?) no hair,
no shoes and no hopes.
Blah, blah, bla-a-a-a-h!

Inside this residence,
It is very pretty.
There are bedrooms, reading rooms and bathrooms.
There is a laundry room also.
It is a funny room.
Sometimes when clothes are left to dry,
They disappear.
Are they or aren't they dry?
Only the trunk-room knows for sure.
There is a common room,
I think that we are supposed to be common in it.
The furniture is pretty
Red, brown, purple.

There is a dump waiter in this residence.
There are several dumb waiters.
The mechanical one is used for many things.
Mostly Garbage and boys.
Some times women get in it.
What fun!
Suffocate, suffocate, suffocate.

In the bedrooms,
There are many handy things.
A bed, a desk, cupboards, mirrors and big windows.
The big windows have curtains.
Some nights, the women forget to close them.
Hee, hee, hee.
In these rooms, there are buzzers.
They make funny noises.
When someone wants to see a woman,
He presses the buzzer.
Buzz, buzz, buzz.
Usually the woman is asleep or working hard.
She is annoyed.
But she answers the buzzer anyway.
She finds boys amusing.
There are other residences.
They are for boys.
Some people think that they are for men,
But they are confused.
The boys come and visit the women.
Oh joy, oh joy, oh joy!

There are many different women.
Some are intelligent and interesting.
Some make the most of their time.
Some play bridge.
Some are ‘really good guys’
Some are ‘good guys’
And some are ladies.

If the women go out,
They must sign out in a book
So that the warden will know where they are and what they are doing.
Trust, trust, trust.
If they are late,
They must pay a fine.
Money, money, money.
Share the wealth.

At the front door, many things happen.
Some people watch,
Others perform.
It is very interesting.
Snog, snog, snog
The front door is not the only place where things go on.
The lobby has couches.
It is interesting also.
But the women must be thoughtful.
Taxi drivers do not like snogging
They get embarrassed.
Blush, blush, blush.

The residence is a happy place.
To quote a famous professor “Everything is perfect there.”
Hip hip hooray!!!
NORTON HALL

It has been a quiet year for Norton—no Farr, Kingsmill or Henderson, almost as many Seniors as Freshmen. Everybody else had their own for a change. But it was still the place to go the first few nights of term if you wanted to see freshmen with their placards duplicated on their chests, with shaving-cream for beards and inverted beds.

There were new things in Norton as well. The number of Yankees had increased disasterously. The fourth floor had a new set of "animals." P.W.P.U. (serving pun-loving Canadians since early 1963) found its origin on the punishing second floor. The bland Scottish soccer-player (Peter the Wolf) was often seen pursuing odd pranksters who might have been up to almost anything from licking his room to stealing it. As well as puns, the second floor also gained a pair of professional wrestlers who played for the Football Gaiters in their spare time.

Other things did not change in Norton. Liberal-minded camel-drivers still roamed the halls in search of the latest "Rogue." Cries of, "You're fined!" still echoed from the eternal Flunkie. The Orient still had its place and strengthened its position greatly when snow-sculpturing time came. Disc-jockeys and rink-rats were still plentiful. Norton had not really changed so much.

Deekie, Norton's favourite Dean of Residence, still had his worries. Oddly enough, his outstanding problems were still Farr, Kingsmill and Henderson who just couldn't seem to stay away. On the other hand, the Deacon has not found it as necessary this year to "appear on the scene unexpectedly." Of course the tempting aromas of Mrs. Patridge's cooking would be enough to keep any man at home and also enough to make any Nortonite cringe at what Herbie has to offer downstairs.

Bridge, "Oh Hell" and Crazy Eights are major pastimes in Norton. Twenty-four hours a day the cries of, "fourth for Bridge" and "second for Oh Hell" can be heard. For musical entertainment, there are at least three guitars per room and this year something more base. No matter what is playing, from jazz to the twist, the phantom country and western "singer" from the fourth floor can be heard "singing" along. Norton even has a piper that can play only thirty-seven instruments. Pig Latin is another time-consuming study. The chief expert on the subject, the pride of the fourth floor, is also a major authority on the "jell".

If Norton had really changed very much, by the end of September it was difficult to see how. Before long there were just as many Freshmen as Seniors crawling in between late-leave time at the
"pen" and breakfast time downstairs. No "pit" anymore, but the "G", the "Wood" and the "Crest" are all as full of Nortonites as anyone else. First come Freshmen and Football formals and then Carnival and the halls and rooms of Norton are certain evidence of what is going on. From Greasy's room to the end of "skid row" can be heard a variety of desperate cries: "Who can lend me a ten?"--"Where are you going for supper?"--"Who can tie a bow-tie?"

"Who stole my mickey?"
Then there are the quiet nights of peperoni, chicken fried-rice and Bridge marathons. A couple of times each year the boys from Norton even study a bit to see if they can defeat the faculty in the famous bi-annual competition in the gym. Soon the second attempt is over and Norton is empty all of a sudden. What will next year bring to Norton? Most likely another loose bunch of "Joe Colleges" zowing in for another pun-filled, jell-filled and generally filled year.
“Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.” There is no doubt about it, neither the Shed or Old Lodge was built on sand, for they still grace the University campus with their somewhat mildewed, but nevertheless austere presence. One can only attribute their stubborn refusal to crumble to the untold thickness of paint supporting the walls. However, it is in evidence, especially in Old Lodge that the stairs are desperately attempting to part company with the wall. I’m sure the bursar feels there is no cause for worry until the rats decide to change their environment.

High society has again pervaded the serene atmosphere of Old Lodge, although upon two separate occasions the integrity of her occupants has been questionable to say the least. Nuptial knots, as well as jeopardizing the very core of the student administration, threatened the solid unity of Old Lodge society. Even the divinity element is not blameless, though perhaps a little more reserved in its approach to nuptial relationships. It is in evidence, as usual, from the haggard appearance of the lone house committee member, that the distant dean of residence, either from fear, or indifference, closes his ears to the perpetual din of contemptuous riot. I’m sure the residents of the Lodge feel it would be a great loss to campus life if the rigorous etiquette of University behaviour were to impose itself upon them.

While the Pope and his cardinals were conferring over Church union in Rome, the “faithful” few of the Shed lost no time in furthering the cause of the Ecumenical movement. Twice, the Divinity Dyno-moel, (The Shed’s answer to the Chicago Black Hawks) grudgingly permitted the White Fathers (A Roman Catholic Organization) to win by a total of fifteen goals, a sporting hockey series. There is no need to add that Anglican humility far exceeds Anglican hockey prowess.

Much criticism has been levelled by those beyond the influence of higher campus society, against the apparent aloofness of the divines. Indeed one ignoramus was overheard to say in a somewhat derogatory tone of voice, “Those who pray together, stay together”. What indignities we suffer! It should be pointed out therefore, that the relationship between the Shed and a certain notorious boozing fraternity has been at times too close for comfort. It being a well known fact that the divines will never turn down a challenge, a certain set of gentlemen engaging in questionable extracurricular activities challenged the occupants of the Shed to a game of broom-ball. The competitive spirit was indeed a treat to behold, especially during the post-game refreshment period. It is surely enough to report that the faculty of Divinity held their own.

Perhaps it would be fitting to conclude upon a sober note. Many a tear was shed over the fire in the chapel. When a group of divines are seen roaming the face of the campus like a flock of lost sheep, just cast a thought back to the fateful afternoon when black smoke belched out of the chapel and try to imagine how it feels to be a displaced person.
POLLACK HALL

This selection is devoted to the 43 Pollack-Hallers and the building in which they did time, that is, stayed during 1962-63.

The building itself is connected to the more populous, and as a result, less select Norton Hall, and serves as a terminus for the bicycle tours which leave infrequently. It was built in 1950 as a part of an ambitious building campaign. Until 1959, it was a woman's residence, thus accounting for the heavy doors, lately removed bars (only the ones on the windows fortunately), and various other peculiarities. This explains certain notes here and there like, "A party in honour of Tanya's twentieth birthday, March 17, 1958", and signed by Nancy, Elaine, Sandy, Gusy, and Joanne. The scope of this article, however, will not let us delve into the history of notations signed in a similar manner which were dated November, 1962. Ah well.

Pollack Hall consists of three main sections of single and double rooms, the second and third floors, and the "L". This latter formation, a unique, L-shaped protrusion off the second floor, and directly over the kitchen, is often a base of operations for early morning "kitchen-rafts". The inhabitants have become a close knit group, primarily due to the financial restrictions placed upon them by Graft, which has its main office located here.

The residents of the second floor, who are blessed with, and yet plagued by the only public phone in the building, are notable for their ability to sleep through anything, and for calling up the Pizza Man and then promptly disappearing. The third floor group, who have made Pollack their home on the campus. Be they from North Hatley, Sherbrooke, or just from Lennoxville, these boys have done much to liven up our Bishop's abode, and have made definite assets of themselves. Little play on words there.

To those residents who are graduating this year, or who have gotten the distinct impression that they will not be back next year, it is sincerely hoped that you will find the same easy informality and friendship that marked your stay in Pollack Hall.

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