bishop's university
lennoxville, quebec
terence william leighton

in memoriam
It was a great privilege for Bishop’s University to have been allowed to benefit from the last five years of Terence MacDermot’s full and distinguished life. The impress of his personality will not soon be obscured.

He was born into one of those old-fashioned clerical families which have contributed so much to the public service, the professions and the aristocracy of university teaching. After early education at home, he entered the old Montreal High School with its Scottish tradition of high thinking and plain living. The McGill of Sir William Peterson was to further foster those ideals.

After service in the trenches and a return to McGill, he was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and a place in New College Oxford where William of Wykeham scholars still learned that “manners maketh man” and Sir Ernest Barker and Arnold Toynbee were among the teaching Fellows.

Oxford, in the second and third decades of this century, was a place of unusual brilliance, whispering not merely the last message of the middle ages but the first intimation of a world to come. To Terence MacDermot she gave the blessing of intellectual ferment and she stole his heart as she had done with his friends, George Ferguson, Lester Pearson, Norman Robertson, Wilder Penfield and Frank Scott.

Back in the Montreal of the 20’s and 30’s he was to bring to the young people of Lower Canada College and McGill University that infectious enthusiasm and sympathy which so endeared him to his pupils here.

As one who always sought to balance the practical with the theoretical, he kept abreast of the political and social movements of the day. His name became known and he was offered the Principalship of Upper Canada College in succession to W.L. Grant. There he strove to raise standards and promote diligence.

To remain in the academic framework was too narrow a course for his superior talents and he answered the call of External Affairs. As a selector of personnel, as an officer on loan to the United Nations, as an expert on the European desk, his efforts were crowned with the leadership of three successive missions, South Africa, Greece and Israel, Australia. Then at an age when most men are glad to retire he became, to our great good fortune, Associate Professor of Political Science at Bishop’s, and a governor of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

For the past five years he has brought to all levels of our community the principles of experience and good sense. He made us all aware, as Paul Cambon, the greatest French Ambassador in this century, always maintained, that moral influence is the prime factor in a disciplined life.

Everyone turned to him for sympathy and advice, to each and everyone he gave his full attention. His quick darting mind could sort, correlate and establish what was really essential in the flux of experience.

He had a very British sense of occasion but little use for pretentious professions and pompous pedantry. He loved people of all ages, the written word in every form, parties and social gatherings.

His own hospitality was generous and unstinted and to it his charming wife brought her social flair and simplicity of heart to add warmth and gaiety to every event.

He was, if one may adapt what was said of one of the early founders of this college, "a diligent and faithful person endowed with singular forecast and great energy of character, an untiring promoter of education."

[Signature]
in memoriam

stephen st. clair

Stephen St. Clair died on Saturday, March 29, 1966 at the age of 21. A man who was far from having fulfilled himself. A unique figure — he was one face in the faceless crowd.

Ripped short shoes
A philosophy
    half formed, half used
Dying tradition
Poured
    in a white form
    still soft
    and trembling

Strong back
Straight
    in the face of a night cold wind
Upheld
A mind
Half shuttered, half shaken
    Blown stiff in the whirlwind

"The Wall" 1965
bishop's..."our college home"
...as we found it...
the quad was the focal point of bishop's life...
we witnessed years of progress
...as our mood changed
so did bishop's
the long-awaited theatre becomes a reality
...new centres emerged

we hold memories

of both old

and new.
faculty administration
THE REVEREND S. JELLICOE,
M.A., B.D., D.D.,
Dean of Divinity

J.W. McCUBBIN,
M.Sc., Ph.D., M.C.I.C.,
Dean of Science

J.D. JEFFERIS,
B.A., M.A., Ph.D., F.C.C.T.,
Head of Graduate School of Education

I.L. CAMPBELL, B.A., M.Sc.,
Dean of Arts
J. ANGRAVE, B.A., M.Ed.
Education

R.P. THALER, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
History

The REVD W.P. ZION
Theology

J. WEARING, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Political Science

T.S. NAGPAL, B.A., B.T., M.Sc.
Physics

S.G. CLARKE, B.A.
Philosophy
The REV'D J.D.F. ANIDO, M.A.
Theology

E.H. YARRILL, M.A., F.I.A.L.
Modern Languages

J.K. LOWTHER, B.Sc., M.A., Ph.D.
Zoology

J. GRAY, M.A.
English

J. KING, B.Sc., M.Sc., Ph.D.
Biology

L. SEPP
Zoology, Russian
L.W. KEFFER, B.A., M.A.
Modern Languages

The REV'D W.A. SADLER, Jr.
Theology

W.F. VAN HORN, B.Sc., M.Sc., M.C.I.C.
Chemistry

B.L. BEACH, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.
Psychology

MRS. M. HOME, M.A.
History

F.S. SCHWARTZ, B.Sc., M.A.
Psychology
D.J. McCARGAR, B.A.,
Classics

S.M.J. HASAN, M.B.A.,
Business Administration

W.A. SHEARSON, B.A., M.A.,
Philosophy

G.S. GROVES, B.Sc., M.A.,
Economics
D.C. PATRIDGE, B.S., M.B.A.,
Business Administration

MISS M. JAMESON,
Assistant Dean of Women

J.D.C. THIBAULT, M.A.,
Political Science
freshmen
students' executive council

From fresh fees to fresh fines, from Carnival to Constitutions, this year's auspicious group of thirteen fearless decision-makers handled everything within the vast realm of student concern. 1965-1966 was a year of transition. The Gestetner was moved downstairs, the President began to share his office with only three other people, and grease was brought to the Union. In order to thoroughly comprehend these vast, revolutionary changes, we must look awefully at the individual personalities of these power-hungry campus crusaders.

"Between these four walls" (of course), we must look back at the fearless leader himself. President Allen, with a heavy four-lecture-a-week schedule, managed to hold this unruly mob together under severe circumstances. Using the L.B.J. method of "reasoning together," Fred began to build the Great Society here at Bishop's. The fact that the situation sometimes looked like the war in Vietnam never worried this Pres. "Bring on the next crisis" was the rallying cry. "Only - days to go and we're finished."

When not acting as Lady Bird to the President, the Senior Lady got the Women's Society out of the tea room and into the world. Her theme was "Ask not what tea parties can do for us, but what we can do for...the Red Cross, mental health, coffee houses, charities, U. de S., etc., etc."

"I have a letter here from CUS..." was about as much as First V.P. Jim Reynolds could ever say before a chorus of overwhelming applause greeted his eloquent plea for a comprehensive study of the Pan-Swahilic Confederation of Reactionary Left Wing Student.

TOP ROW, Left to Right: Graham Patinger, Al McCubbin, Andre Legault, David Anida, Barry Stuart, Hugh Stewart, Andy Sancton.
BOTTOM ROW: Jim Warrington, Mary Jean Martin, Fred Allen, Susan Calder, Jim Reynolds.
ABSENT: Ken Cameron.
LEFT WING STUDENTS.

Besides starting the controversial "Forum," Second V.P. Dave Anido managed to represent the S.E.C. in a number of important roles (mostly in THE HOLE and TARTUFFE). But Dave's main claim to fame will be the fact that he is probably the only S.E.C. member to hold a position throughout all its years of existence.

The leader of this year's financial clique, Jim Warrington, adopted a most unusual policy of keeping expenditures down and revenues up. With a resounding "no!" the Enforcer crushed all.

Between running back and forth to Ayer's Cliff to gather his "statisticks" and setting up a whole new Athletics structure, Barry D.N. Stuart found time to sit on the Council. But being such a puny, insignificant, silent type, he was in mortal fear of doing something wrong because musclemen (like McCubbin) were always ready to kick some of that Florida sand in his face.

The always optimistic and idealistic Hugh Stewart impressed one and all, particularly with his wide-ranging and Dramatic vocabulary. His excellent policy of building a theatre was also appreciated by all.

"Resolved that Graham Pottinger has a psychological anti-CUS fixation" would probably have been one
of the more stimulating debating topics of the year. But being so busy padding those weekend expense accounts, Lit. and Deb. just never got around to it.

Ken Cameron spent a busy year Communicating (particularly in Norton Hall). Other communications had to do with committees, constitutions, advertisers, revues, editors, and most notably, flags.

Faculty Dean Brat J. Alexander McCubbin led a quiet uneventful year in Internal Affairs. We understand he has leisurely started to work on his postgrad thesis, "The Freeman Brothers — A Chemical Dissertation upon the Disappearance of Grease under Winter Conditions."

Andrew B. Sancton led the keen class of '69 into Bishop's life. Rapidly gaining their love and respect, he felt a real bond of devotion build up between himself and his happy gang of innocent recruits. for the first hour of the first day.

André (alias Emile, Greaser, Fingers) Legault took a strong position against wishy-washy policies of all kinds. As Accountant he managed to run the least wishy-washy graft system in recent memory.

How did President Allen ever get elected? The answer is simple. Would anybody want to see him as Secretary again when Sue Calder could do the job? The vivacious Miss Calder seemed somewhat more inspiring than her predecessor. No wonder the Pres. moved in with her! (to her office, that is).

With this miserable conclusion to an even worse account of this momentous Council, this article must end. It should indeed be a real inspiration to those young, aspiring campus politicians who would like to add their names to such respectful eulogies of successful political careers.
internal affairs

President Alex McCubbin and Secretary Cathy Gibb.

dramatics society

athletics society

BOTTOM ROW: B. Brown, President B. Stuart, A. Gratias.

lit and deb society

LEFT TO RIGHT: President G. Pottinger, L. Fletcher, J. Knox, T. Crowley, G. Campbell, S. St. Clair.
women's society

STANDING, Left to Right: J. Stadelman, President M.J. Martin, L. Henderson, B. Oppen, A. Davis, B. Thompson.
SITTING: A. Herridge, E. Bell.
ABSENT: L. Waverley.

the annual blood drive sponsored by the women's society was held this year on November 24th.

"Quickly Mr. Trueblood! He's already 3 c.c. ahead!"
communications

President, Ken Cameron; Secretary, Judy Brennan; Business Manager, Phil Carter.

the mitre

after christmas this year john cox resigned as editor-in-chief of the campus. the position fell to smiling don murray.

radio club

LEFT TO RIGHT: J. Thornham, R. Dawson, G. Shields, T. Hall.
the quad

BACK ROW: D. Cooper, D. Douglas, (headless) S. Rattray.

flic society

external affairs

First Vice President Jim Reynolds.

Second Vice President David Anido.

cus committee

wusc committee


treasure van was held this year during the week of November 8-12 in the large lounge of the union.
minor plays

the wall
directed by
neil carver
cast

1st Soldier .................. Steve St. Clair
The Woman .................. Jane Knox
2nd Soldier .................. Don Lee
The Man .................. Tony Davies
The Captain .................. Doug Harpur
The Boy .................. Jan Dunsmore
The Old Woman .................. Shari Edwards
the bishop's candlesticks

directed by

steve st. clair - steve trew

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**cast**

Marie ............... Brenda Fleet
Persomé .............. Susan Mills
Bishop ............... Fred Buttner
Convict .............. John McIlmurray
Sergeant ............ David Prowse
the hole
directed by
bill ballantyne

bishop's entry
at cudl.

cast

Visionary .............................. Neil Carver
Endo .................................. Bill Ballantyne
Cerebro ............................... David Anido
Soma .................................. Will Webster
Mrs. Meso ............................ Brigid Martland
Edo ..................................... Kathy Gordon
awarded second prizes for best production, best direction and best actor (Dave Anido).
repertory theatre

the american dream

directed by
harold lawrence
The purpose of the History Club is to conduct discussion of topics concerned with history and current affairs. This year the club has reached its maximum membership of fifty undergraduate students. The executive consists of Rick Black as president and Jane Masters as secretary.

The theme of the 1965-66 meetings was Centres of World Crisis. We heard papers on "The Kashmir Crisis" presented by Rick Black, "The Viet Nam War" by Kit Osler, and "The Rhodesian Question" by Len Kornack. At the annual meeting Peter Dunn addressed the members with a paper on the recent Nigerian Crisis.
Now in its fourth year, the Jazz Society is becoming successful in its desire to make students more aware and appreciative of this music. Under the direction of Bill Ballantyne and Bob Walter, it meets twice a week when a programme is given on an individual's art or on a type of jazz in general. In addition to this, the society sponsors concerts featuring Montreal musicians. Both have been received with enthusiasm.

The position of the society parallels itself with the trials of jazz in the world today. As music and art of a specialized type, it will never receive universal appeal. There will always be those who, having a technical knowledge of traditional musical forms, debar themselves, through classroom preconceptions, from liking jazz — again there are those who would try to intellectualize jazz, and recoil with the frustrated lament, "I don't understand it." Finally there are those who are, unfortunately, un receptive to jazz and, indeed, to the expression of art in general.

The people who came to meetings came simply to enjoy and listen. Jazz, i.e. any highly individualistic art, is an emotional vehicle — it reaches out and the listener involves himself in grooping, not with his head but with his entire heart and boyd — Jazz audiences will always be small, but what matters is not the idle controversies and talk; it is the fact that some people, twice a month, lived in the music and "dug" it.

jazz society

The Brian Longworth Quartet.
art club

The aim of the Art Club is to provide an opportunity for students to dabble in art. It has established weekly art lessons in the basement of McGreer. The club sponsors such displays as the exhibit of French Canadian paintings and Bishop's student art. Movies and speakers were also lined up for this year.
fall sports
sometimes it takes a whole season to build a team

a school with a winning tradition
can usually start off with one.
the gaiters were half a team: the defensive half

as good as any bishop's defense has been
they had aggressiveness...

...experience...

...and, above all, team work...

the offense had its moments:
but when the chips were down:

...the gaiters went down
...or thought...

it was not from lack of work...

...or talent...

...it was lack of experience
the soccer team did not have a successful season. as a matter of fact they only won one league game. (it could have been worse.) it also could have been better, and with a few breaks it would have been.
the team undoubtedly had spirit:

and a certain amount of ability
but all too often they were just one step behind:
...a second too late

LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Majury, R. Titman, D. Barclay, S. Hicks, Coach G. Smith.

B. McEwen

golf

BOTTOM ROW: S. Milligan, M. Munro, L. Wright, L. Munster, L. McNeil, S. Brand.

FRONT: E. Bell.

action

hysteria

drama
harrier

the start

warming up

and then williamson

...strikes out on his own.
intramurals
winter
carnival!

for a time carnival promised very little...

first efforts met only with failure

...even the snow didn't co-operate

however, by opening night everything seemed to have fallen into place.
the faculty matched wits and talents with the students

...and for the first time "rink night" was held in the gym.
queen
jo-anne monty
princess
lisa young

princess
linda waverley
hillcrest day...
and all that that entails

chuck darnell
and the xl's
carnival ball - held in the gym - was a great success.

galt macdermot put the finishing touches to the weekend.
major play


directed by
arthur motyer
...the preparations
cast

Madame Pernelle ...................................... Jane Knox
Elmire ............................................... Gabrielle Jung
Dorine ............................................... Ann Derham
Damis ............................................... John Rapsey
Mariane .............................................. Brenda Fleet
Cleante ............................................... Bill Ballantyne
Flipote ............................................... Alex Ingram
Monsieur Orgon ...................................... John McMillmurray
Valere ............................................... Doug Harpur
Tartuffe .............................................. David Anido
Servant to Tartuffe .................................. Alan Cowie
Loyale ............................................... Alex Feindel
An Officer .......................................... Will Webster
1st Sergeant ......................................... Stephen Trew
2nd Sergeant ........................................ Greg Coleman

...and the performance
the finale
liberal club


conservative club

model parliament
bishop’s follows canada’s lead.
liberals form minority government.

the government decides on its plan.

the opposition plans
a take-over.
the spectrum

opened February 17th
...an overwhelming success

entertainment was
often provided...
but otherwise...

bishop's students were given a chance to show off their talents.
For the Deep Purples the season was most enjoyable and profitable. Hard practice resulted in a successful expedition to Montreal to sing at Lamoine High School, West Hill High School, and the Queen Mary Veterans' Hospital. Concerts were also given at B.C.S. and, of course, Bishop's.

This year marked the end of nineteen years of singing under the direction of Dr. McCubbin. We are indeed sorry to lose Dr. McCubbin as director and we are extremely grateful for all the time, work and leadership he has afforded us.

Our special thanks goes out to Gloria Bockus, our patient pianist, Graham Williams (President '65-'66), and to our student directors, Eric Smith, Douglas Harpur and Mike Berry, for a most enjoyable year.
The Elizabethan Singers are a small choir which began three years ago singing Elizabethan madrigals. Since then, the choir have performed madrigals as well as other music from the 16th to the 20th centuries, including Byrd’s Three-Part Mass; Brahms’s Liebeslieder Waltzes; Bach’s motet, Lobet den Herrn; Stanford’s Evening Service in C; and a long-neglected motet by the Elizabethan composer, Peter Philips. This year the choir took part in the Carol Service with the Deep Purples, they sang two services in the chapel, and they gave two joint concerts with Miss Phyllis Aver, contralto, and Mrs. Susan Wearing, pianist. The secretary of the choir is Miss Chris Nestruck and the director is Professor Joseph Wearing.
The Out of Residence Committee is assuming a more and more important role on campus. Under the chairmanship of Karen King, the committee had an active year. One of their most valuable contributions this year was a complete listing and assessment of out-of-residence accommodations. Again they sponsored the Purple and White Dance, the proceeds of which go to charities.

IVCF attempts to investigate the claims of Jesus Christ and to consider His challenge to today's college and university students while maintaining widespread activity in Protestant education systems. This year we heard speakers such as Mr. Wilbur Sutherland, General Secretary of Inter-Varsity for Canada; Dr. Hay, a biochemist, and Dr. Bush, a mathematician, both spoke to us on "Science and Christianity." Other aspects of IVCF include a winter weekend, movies and weekly discussion groups.
presenting...

the muddy waters
those simple pleasures...
winter sports
a third place finish...

never quite realizing potential
there were huddles...

...many shots
...rebs...

...the dunk

and some defense
TOP ROW: Left to Right: Coach B. Coulter, D. Milligan, A. Gratias, M. Ensio, M. Patrick.

aside from the mid-season flurry which brought five wins...

the hockey team felt many frustrations around the net.
led by the one-two punch, everyone gave it their all.
...they checked and were checked
...they attacked their opponent's goal

...and attempted to protect their own goal.
the season starts with tryouts
...followed by practice...

which, this year, won the girls a second-place standing in both their leagues.
the j.v.'s

Hockey

TOP ROW, Left to Right: D. Brigham, D. Rector, J. Zelekowitz, A. Walker, B. Rice.
BOTTOM ROW: S. Cotton, M. Draper, G. Williams, B. McEwen (coach), J. Robinson.

Basketball

TOP ROW, Left to Right: Coach G. Smith, G. Whittaker, A. Lumsden, P. Belliveau, B. Andrew.
Intramurals

It could mean the Intramural Championship.

The fans truly enjoy watching this!
women's tramsurals

...everyone must have their exercise
skiing

our source of encouragement...

Bruce Coulter, Director of Athletics;
Garth Smith, Assistant Director of Athletics.
spring
the approach of exams...
and a strange
increase in activity
some took baths...

in the spring a young
man's fancy...
strays far from studying...

but the time comes when the life of the studious must regain control.
The Students’ Executive Council Trophy — MVP Football — P. Dunn
Most Improved Football Player Award — Don Cooper
The Richard Memorial Trophy — MVP Hockey — W. Mitchell
The Athletics Committee Trophy — MVP Basketball — P. Munzar
The Soccer Trophy — MVP Soccer — S. McLachlin
The Alumnae Trophy — MVP Woman’s Basketball — D. Timmons
The Golf Cup — B. McEwen
The Men’s Badminton Trophy — P. Carter
The Witty Women’s Badminton Trophy — N. Lawand
The Memorial Shield — Highest Average on the Rifle Team — J. Blier
The Best Skier Award — B. Davidson
The McGreer Shield — Men’s 5 mile road race — C. Williamson
Special Awards
K. King
C. Williamson
D. Prowse
Horse Championship Trophy — A. Walker
Skinner and Nadeau Trophy — Two games total points (hockey) Bishop’s against Université de Sherbrooke.
The Sid Hart Trophy for Female Athlete of the year — N. Lawand
The Hart Trophy for Male Athlete of the year — W. Mitchell
Bruce Coulter congratulates Willie Mitchell on receiving the "Athlete of the Year" award.

bishop's most valuable players

alex mccubbin

golden mitre

mary jean martin

jim reynolds
graduates
convocation
may 28th 1966
The Honourable Paul Gerin-Lajoie
Minister of Education
graduate prize list

Faculty of Arts and Faculty of Science

The Governor-General's Medal ........................................... MISS JOAN E. STADELMAN
The Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal for Science ............... MISS JOAN E. STADELMAN
The Lieutenant-Governor's Bronze Medal for History ............. MISS JUDITH L. PARKS
The Chancellor's Prize for Arts ....................................... FREDERICK D. TOOLE
.................................................................................. MISS JUDITH L. PARKS
.................................................................................. MISS PATRICIA A. STRAIN
The Chancellor's Prize for Science ..................................... MISS CATHERINE L. FROID
The Vice-Chancellor's Prize .............................................. MURRAY C. NEWELL
The Vice-President's Prize for History .................................. MISS CATHERINE L. FROID
The George H. Montgomery Memorial Prize for Science ........ BARRY L.W. BROCK
The Hamilton Watch Award .............................................. MARTIN TAYLOR
The Honourable G. Howard Ferguson Cup ............................. WILLIAM J. BALLANTYNE
The Chief Justice Greenshields Prize ................................. MISS LESLIE D. NEILSON
The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce Award in Business Administration ........................................... DAVID K. WASSON
The Department of Business Administration Prize ................ RAYMOND D. BRACEWELL
The Society of Chemical Industry Golden Key ...................... LORNE A. SMITH
The Professor A.L. Kuehner Memorial Prize in Chemistry ........ LORNE A. SMITH
The Mackie Prize in English ............................................ MISS HEATHER M. BRASH
The Archdeacon F.G. Scott Prize in English ......................... WILLIAM J. BALLANTYNE
The F.E. Meredith Memorial Prize in English ........................ MISS JANET D. LEARNED
The Lieutenant Roddie Lemieux Prize in French Literature ...... MISS MARGARET E. MATTHEWS
The Mrs. Stuart Sanders' Prize for French ............................ MISS CATHARINE L. FROID
The Alliance Française Medal ............................................ MRS. MARY W. ROBERTS
The Federal Republic of Germany Prizes ............................... PETER A. KREUSER
......................................................................... MISS MARGARET E. MATTHEWS
......................................................................... MISS ELIZABETH B. ROBINSON
The Department of History Prize ........................................ MISS JOAN E. STADELMAN
The Professor A.V. Richardson Memorial Prize in Mathematics .. MISS LESLIE D. NEILSON
The Rev. H.C. Burt Prize in Philosophy ................................. ROBERT A. SWAN
The John W.Y. Smith Prize for Political Economy ................ ROBERT A. SWAN

Faculty of Theology

The Lansing Lewis Memorial Prize ...................................... REV. FREDERICK W. ALLEN, B.A.
William H. King Memorial Prize in Practical Pastoral Training G. DAVID PROWSE, B.A.
Haensel Reading Prize .................................................... 1. JOHN B. McILMURRAY, B.A.
................................................................................. 2. JOHN M. SIMONS
Canadian Bible Society's Award ......................................... JOHN M. SIMONS

Graduate School of Education

The Charles McBurney Prize for Practice Teaching ............... ROSS M. BISHOP, B.Sc.
The Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers' Prize ......... JAMES A. ROBINSON, B.A.
SHELLEY MARGARET ANDERSON
Montreal, Quebec.
History, English Option.
History Club; Cheerleading; Carnabellies; Revue ’65; Dramatics, Makeup; House Committee.

PETER J. BARTOSH "Baroosch"
Toronto, Ontario.
History, Psychology Option.
Head, House Committee; Revue ’65; History Club; Intramural Sports.

WILLIAM JAMES BALLANTYNE
Dorval, Quebec.
English, Philosophy Honours.

JULIA CHRISTINE ANGLIN
Montreal, Quebec.
English, Psychology Option.
Women’s Society, Senior Freshette; Radio Club; Dramatics, Dark of the Moon, The Lesson; Mitre Board; Canterbury Club; Chess Club; Music Club.

JUDITH LOUISE ARTER
Town of Mount Royal, Quebec.
History, Political Science Honours.
CUS Committee Secretary; History Club; I.V.C.F.; English Forum.
JUDITH ANN BEGGS
Lachine, Quebec.
Psychology, Political Science Option.
CUS; Cheerleading; Quad, Co-editor; House Committee.

MARY BEATRICE BENNETT "Benjie"
Lachine, Quebec.
General Arts.
Psychology Club.

RAYMOND DENNIS BRACEWELL
Lennarville, Quebec.
Business Administration Honours.
Business Club, President; Soccer, Captain; Badminton.

WILLIAM CHARLES B. BOWMAN
Lennarville, Quebec.
Business Administration Option.
Ski Club; Curling Club; Rifle Club, Capt; Business Club; J.V. Soccer; Intramural Sports; Psychology Club.

BARBARA JEAN BOND
Barrington, Quebec.
Political Science, History Option.
Campus; Lit and Deb; Skinner Debates; Model Parliament; Conservative Club; Intramural Hockey.
HEATHER MURIEL BRASH
Town of Mount Royal, Quebec.
English Honours.
English Forum, I.V.C.F.; History Club.

SUSAN MONICA CALDER
Montreal, Quebec.
Psychology, Philosophy Option.
Jazz Society, Blood Drive, The Crucible, Board of Communications, Secretary; Athletics Society, Secretary; SEC, Secretary.

JOHN EARLE BURT
Lennoxville, Quebec.
Business Administration Option.
Business Club.

GARY DICKSON BRAY
Lennoxville, Quebec.
History, English Option.

VALERIE ELIZABETH BURROWS
Montreal, Quebec.
Psychology, Philosophy Honours.
Deep Purples, Campus, Psychology Club, Art Club.
KENNETH DUNCAN CAMERON
Vancouver, B. C.
English, Political Science Option.
Radio Club, President; Dartmouth Conference '64; CUS; Education Committee; Constitution Committee, Secretary; SEC, President of Communications.

NEIL ANTHONY STEPHEN CARVER
Toronto, Ontario.
English, Psychology Option.
Dramatics; Student Librarian; I.V.C.F.; Psychology Club; William Temple Theological Society; English Forum; Divine Extracurricular Activities.

CHARLES ALEXANDER ULERIC COTTON "Sandy"
Lennoxville, Quebec.
Political Science, History Option.
Football; Hockey; Intramural Sports.

DAVID GORDON PATTERSON COOPER "Coopsie"
Sherbrooke, Quebec.
Economics, Business Administration Option
Horse; Varsity Football; Intramural Sports; Culture Club; Pantheism Club; A.O.F.B.

DIANE CODERE
Sherbrooke, Quebec.
French, History Option.
Art Club; Modern Dancing; History Club; Art Exhibitions; Dance Committee; Lit. and Deb.
JACQUELINE LORRAINE CUTLER
Hatley, Quebec.
Geography, History Option.
Geography Club.

DWIGHT HENDEE DOUGLAS
Yorktown Hts., New York.
English, History Option.

ERIC GEORGE DOUBT
Drummondville, Quebec.
English, Political Science Honours.
Introduction Committee; Editor, The Mitre.

ANN LESLIE DERHAM "Annie"
Lachine, Quebec.
Psychology, Political Science Option.
Out-of-Residence Committee; Introduction Committee; Dramatics Society Executive, Twelfth Night; Revue '65; Minor Plays; Repertory Theatre.

JOSEPH PHILIP DEYMAN
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