Bishop's University
Lennoxville, Quebec

The tree the tempest with a crash of wood
Throws down in front of us is not to bar
Our passage to our journey's end for good,
But first to ask us who we think we are.

— Robt. Frost

Confederation was not a matter of creating a new
people, an original nation, nor of melting all the
country's peoples into one. Rather, it sought to
co-ordinate a huge territory, to gather energies
and to give Canadians a new orientation
and ideal.

— Drapeau

Yet the timeless in you is aware of Life's
timelessness,
And knows that yesterday is but today's mem-
ory and tomorrow is today's dream.
...And let today embrace the past with re-
membrane and the future with longing.

THE PROPHET, Kahlil Gibran
The "Quad" is very proud indeed to have been allowed the privilege of dedicating its current edition to Wilder Graves Penfield.

It is a source of private pleasure to those who belong here to be able to pay this tribute to their most outstanding honorary graduate. It is a source of public gratification that our most eminent medical man, in a long line from Hippocrates to Paul Dudley White, is willing to accept it.

When we think of Wilder Penfield we think of old Robert Burton, another Oxford man, whose great work, "The Anatomy of Melancholy," has fascinated so many of the physicians of the mind and influenced Sir William Osler to whom Penfield has always claimed he owed so much. We think of Sir Thomas Browne with his warm prose writing and his excursions into archaeology. We think perhaps most of all of Dr. Philemon Holland who rounded out a medical practice in the muddy hamlets of Tudor Warwickshire by becoming "the translator general" of his age, and embarking on a second career of scholarship and writing as Dr. Penfield has done.

It would be impossible, not to say impertinent, to attempt to rehearse here Penfield’s manifold contributions to human betterment. Suffice it to say that, like his great predecessors, he has inherited a breadth of view and demonstrated a width of tolerance that give the lie to narrow specialization and the concept of two cultures enshrined in separate solitudes.

Every curtain is drawn aside at his coming, be that curtain iron or bamboo. Like the Renaissance man, he is welcome everywhere, has sojourned everywhere, and attained the supreme Renaissance ideal of judgment.

It is then with humility and respect that this edition of the "Quad" is dedicated to our most distinguished living scholar physician.

[Signature]

Anthony W. Preston
The main object of this kind of message, naturally and rightly, is to wish members of the Graduating Class all continuing success and happiness. This I do with all my heart.

The world you are about to enter will be a different one from anything you have yet encountered. How it treats you will depend in large measure on how you treat it. May I suggest that you do not approach it too critically. That it is full of imperfections I know. Perhaps, in due course (and it will be a long one) you may be able to correct some of those imperfections. That should be your first mission in life.

However, idealism must be tempered with patience and your ideals can never be approached without sacrifice.

Go forward boldly and God bless you.
I like to think that Bishop’s has something to offer which cannot be matched at any of the larger institutions. Its rural setting in the heart of the Eastern Townships; the small classes and opportunity for independent study; the predominantly residential character with the emphasis on a self-sufficient campus life; all help to provide in these days of mass education, what one graduate described as an education not readily available elsewhere. Although I listened to them some fifty years ago, I can still remember with pleasure Professor Boothroyd’s lectures on Ancient History and his exposition of Hannibal’s tactics at the battle of Cannae!

We rely upon our universities to provide leaders in every field of human endeavour, but a university is not, and never ought to become merely a technological institute for the training of specialists, important though that function is. The mission of a university must now be, as it has always been to enlarge and humanize the outlook of its students and to develop the love of knowledge for its own sake. The four years you spend at Bishop’s are an experience you will not have a chance to repeat. Make the most of them. You live in a country whose young people have opportunities such as seldom have been offered to the youth of any nation. I am convinced you will exploit those opportunities to the utmost. The whole world lies before you — I wish you joy in your adventure.

This year Canadians are celebrating the one hundredth anniversary of Confederation, but we at Bishop’s University are now well into our second century. On July 1, 1867, the University had been in existence for almost twenty-five years and was already well established. I have on the wall at my home one of the Hunter coloured prints, published in Montreal by John Lovell in 1860. It shows the original Arts Building and the Chapel, which in 1891 were badly damaged by fire and later rebuilt and extended. The short bridge was a covered bridge, and the “Shed” had not yet been built, but I think any student, looking at that print today, would have no difficulty in recognizing the buildings and the scene.

In our early days, growth was slow, but during the last few years it has been very rapid indeed. When I entered Bishop’s as an undergraduate in the fall of 1915 during the First World War, the total student enrollment was less than seventy. Today it is almost eight hundred. The physical facilities and the teaching staff have been greatly expanded, but I believe that the essential quality of the University has not changed. It still remains — and I hope will continue to be — a relatively small, primarily residential and mainly undergraduate university, teaching liberal arts and science, and teaching them well.
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Tale of the Spirit of Bishop’s

Bishop’s University had its beginnings in 1845, the result of much planning by George Mountain Bishop of Quebec and Lucius Doolittle, the rector of Lennoxville and Sherbrooke. The purpose of the college was “the education of the youth of this province in the principles of true religion and in the various branches of learning and sound literature.”

During the first years, the college shared a building on the main street in Lennoxville with a general store, where the present Roman Catholic Church stands. Bishop’s was isolated by today’s standards for the trip from Montreal to Sherbrooke was a sixteen hour stage coach journey. Henry Roe, a student coming to the college in 1845, had to spend a night on the floor of a Gramby inn. Upon reaching Sherbrooke the next day, he was forced to walk four miles along a narrow path to Lennoxville, burdened by all his luggage.

The college at that time consisted of a students’ common room, a large room doubling as a chapel and a dining hall, a kitchen and sleeping quarters. The first college building was erected in 1846 and in October of that year, the students and faculty moved to their new home. At the same time, a low open bridge was built across the river replacing the old fording place and in 1848, the principal’s residence, now called Old Lodge, was built.

The entrance requirements have changed greatly since the beginning when a good grounding in Greek and Latin was the main requirement. The course of study at the time consisted of languages, history, philosophy and a bit of mathematics and chemistry. There was no faculty of science as such until 1925.

For years Jasper Nicolls and Bishop Mountain had been trying to obtain a charter for the university from the Queen, appealing through such men as Lord Elgin. Finally in 1853, Queen Victoria granted Bishop’s a royal charter, and its name became the University of Bishop’s College.

Since Bishop’s began in 1845, it has had more than its share of destruction by fires, not to mention what the students have done all by themselves. The first was in 1874 when the chapel and the building which housed Bishop’s College School caught fire. Because the only fire fighting equipment was a hand pump, a bucket line was set up to the river but this was not sufficient and both buildings were destroyed. In 1875 a fire in the College quarters was not discovered until it was too late to save the building. 1891 brought the most disastrous fire of all. When smoke was discovered in the servants’ quarters above the school building, the students rushed to save their belongings, while members of the University and villagers fought to save the building and the new Bishop Williams’ Hall. The Sherbrooke fire brigade sensibly realized that Bishop’s College School could not be saved and so turned their efforts to saving the University. This was more successful and the Arts Building was saved even though the chapel roof fell in.
The Chapel
There was a fire again in the Chapel in 1962 although this time smoke and water accounted for most of the damage.

Bishop’s University has always prided itself on its close student-faculty relationship, however in 1890 a serious breach occurred between the principal and the student body. A group of Divinity students had protested living conditions in the university and otherwise had caused quite a disturbance which the principal said was a "stigma on the escutcheon of the University." The ring-leaders were rusticated for a term, but the unpleasant feelings stirred up, caused one of the members of the Corporation to resign because of the principal’s handling of the situation.

The Oak Room, formerly called the faculty Common room is one of the few places which has withstood change. In it is a fireplace which at one time caused some of the professors much embarrassment. One day, a fire was lit in it and much to the professors’ surprise the room immediately filled with smoke. It was not until after the smoke had disappeared, that it was discovered that the fireplace had no chimney but existed merely to add to the atmosphere.

Female students were not admitted to the University until 1903. Several male students resented this but the University held firm. The Calendar made mention of the women by saying that they would be permitted to lectures although they had to enter by the back entrance. Women attending Bishop’s caused some embarrassing events. One woman graduate still remembers the time when wandering through the corridors one day, she ran into a football player coming out of the shower. They both ran in opposite directions. Women gradually assumed a more prominent position in the University, and in 1929 they helped form the honour guard for Lord Willingdon at Convocation. As the students were reciting "Long live the Ambassador" in Latin, the Governor General commented on the improved look of the female guard.

Residence life for men is more lax today than it has been in the past. If boys were leaving the residence in the evening, they had to sign out and be back by ten-thirty. Dr. Preston has reminisced about the time when he was Dean of Residence in what is now the Johnson Science Building. In order to enforce regulations, all he had to do was to sit by his window at night and catch the offenders as they attempted to sneak up the fire escape.

Pranks there have always been. One student in the eighties used to dress up as the Devil and enter other students’ rooms at night carrying a dish of burning sulphur. The students of the Thirties were an especially exuberant lot. One time, the ancient History class showed up for their lecture in white "togas" borrowed from beds. At this time it was the custom to shave off Porter Dewhurst’s mustache whenever Bishop’s beat Loyola in Hockey.

Despite many set-backs along the way, Bishop’s has grown steadily in size and reputation since the original ten students started their studies in 1845. The contribution of Bishop’s graduates to Canadian society will be as great in the future as they have been in the past if Bishop’s continues to adapt herself to a changing society.
ABOVE: A true fossil of Bishop's past is the elevator shaft in the old Johnson building.
OPPOSITE: This photo appears down in the basement hall of the old science building.
The "Shed" still houses prospective clergy.

The Oak Room was the scene of faculty meetings of the past.

The Norton Hall Dining Room in the eyes of some, provides a more relaxing atmosphere than its younger brother, Dewhurst.
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Introduction Week
Intro Committee
"Monday, Monday, so good to me", sang President John Cox as he entered the ceremonial chamber of Room 108. He was greeted by the usual cries of his council members — "Impeach him, impeach him." Resolute and nonchalant, he placed the 87 page agenda on the table, banged the table with the gavel and declared the meeting open. The white tornado was in action.

Calls for new business went out after secretary de Stein read aloud her philosophical account of the Being and Nothingness of the Last Week's Meeting.”

Comptroller "Wheeler" Legault, brewing with facts, reported from a reclining position that he had fired the accountant, that he hoped to balance the books shortly and then led a motion calling for the awarding of platinum mugs to all SEC members.

Accountant "Kimmel" Aagaard steering clear of André's wicked barbs informed all present that the juke box was well greased and that the coffee house committee hadn't yet paid its bill for $100 worth of atmosphere.

Helen Henderson, radiant from a Hadlock Hall dinner, arrived in time to announce that the Council-Faculty tea would be dry and that nobody had offered to escort the Comptroller to the Blood Drive.
Poet-out-of-Residence Don Collison issued a report flailing radio club for including Tchaikovsky with the half hour special programme "Bish Bash from Lennie."

Brian Davidson, making a guest appearance from an intramural hockey game, reported that all future social functions (with the exception of carnival) would be held in the Norton Hall Common Room.

Vice-President Andrew B. Sancton (bravely attending the meeting without his glasses which were tragically lost in an external affair) mentioned that relations with Western University were decidedly stronger after recent lengthy confrontations he had attended in London.

Nick Busing, taking a strong stand, in spite of Aiken Muscles, announced that a UGEQ official would be speaking in the ante-room of the chapel on Saturday evening from 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. and would the SEC please provide the necessary discipline.

Brigid Martland made the dramatic pronouncement that the Dartmouth Glee Club would be arriving shortly and that arrangements for evacuation of all male students would be made. She also announced that Athletics Coach Coulter would be given a special dressing room in the new theatre.
Michael Kelen discussed the speedy progress of the speed-reading programme and that, for the benefit of his people, the small lounge would be made available as an all-night seminar room.

Cool, suave Athletics President Alan Gratias gave a monosyllabic affirmation to the success of the new Sterling Gratias-teach-yourself-to-drive-programme. He announced that the Athletics Society was right on schedule and that he would be free from 2:08 p.m. to 2:13 p.m. Tuesday to meet with his fans.

Delicate ankle-nibbler Jim Mabbutt gave a loquacious account of the lit. and deb. society’s part in the conference held outside the gates of Rideau Hall in Ottawa the week before.
Such was the nature of many of the major decisions of the SEC. They also managed to institute a new constitution, to pull out of CUS and file reports on the Book Store, the Library and the Common Rooms. They were a motley crew and they certainly proved what a true democracy can mean.

External Affairs

LEFT TO RIGHT: Peter Burnet, Richard Fitzsimmons, Susan Biggs, Dana Rosenthal, Nick Busing, Mark Sills, Mike Carle, Andy Sancon, Susan Kerby, Penny Gibb, Nancy Brodie.
The Campus

BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY — LENNOXVILLE, QUEBEC

January 20, 1967

Those who bothered to look at notice boards last week may have discovered a brief announcement that Model Parliament had been cancelled because of lack of interest. This followed a meeting of Lit. and Deb. on January 9 at which Conservative leaders believed they would be able to meet their obligations at Model Parliament.

None of this was mentioned to Mr. Chesney. A meeting was held between Mr. Chesney and the party heads in the first term, but it was of short duration.

The time of Model Parliament was set and it was decided that the two campus organizations would be allowed.

It would appear that at the time of cancellation, two campus parties were in the process of being formed. One, the Oda- pediary Party (one of the Canadian Atheists) seems to have informed Lit. and Deb. President Jim Mabbatt of its intentions but had not contacted Mr. Chesney. The other, the Rhinoceros Party submitted a tentative platform to Dave Chesney and was beginning to canvass support.

Meanwhile, back with the old parties. Rumours began to fly that Mr. Richard Dawson had resigned from the New Democrats and that the NDP was disbanding. These rumours were generally believed and nobody on the Lit. and Deb. bothered to check them.

Yet in Mr. Dawson's mind the NDP was still alive and kicking. He admitted to being demoralized and disillusioned as a result of last year's showing of the party and said that he wished to give up the leadership but hadn't been able to do so. "I would have led the party if nobody else would", Mr. Dawson stated and went on to assert that he was confident that the NDP would form the official opposition.

Ditch admitted to being sur-

DERBY'S TOP DEBATER ROADWARD
(see below)

B-BALL GAITERS STILL NUMBER ONE
(see p. 8)

Derby's Takes Third in Centennial Debate

The first in the long chain of events that culminated in Chairman Dave Chesney's cancellation of Model Parliament occurred last year. The Conservative Party found itself unable to discover a leader who could devote as much time to the party as MacPhail had.

Hugh Stew-ard informed me that it was the first time on model Parliament that it was the Conservative's turn to buy ships to the film society on, who was the first time ever to make the trip to those who had early fails.

FIRST ROW: Russ Merrifield, Peter Yearwood (Editor), Wendy Robbins.

UofG Health Services Inadequate

The University of Guelph's student health notes that only one health service is available to students. The Ontario government has been criticized for its lack of services, and has been unable to provide the necessary care.

First, we should be able to have access to proper health care on campus. The University of Guelph has been criticized for its lack of services, and has been unable to provide the necessary care.

With the national medi-
Sanctum Wins By Plurality

Chamber Orchestra

Chamber Encores

Sanctum Takes OSUAA

LaPierre Propose

Ideal University

Carnival 1967

'58 Grease Is Back

The greats of grease Jan and the duo waxed enthusiastic about the prospects for the Spectrum axe. The greats of grease Jan and the duo waxed enthusiastic about the prospects for the Spectrum axe.
The Quad

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The Quad is a book that “comes out” at the start of each year. It seldom intrudes upon campus life during the year, playing the role not of a participant in, but of an observer of the games and events, the ordinary daily routine, and the few gala occasions. Its job is to record, not to judge or comment upon. It is the narration which in years ahead should serve to bring back memories of this particular year; through it, 1966-67 may be relived, old friendships renewed.

The making of such a book required much time, energy and imagination. The final result is not due to one or two individuals, but to the collective efforts of a small and spirited group of people.

We wish to thank: Gail, Sandy, and Sidney for their help in organizing the grad section; Sue and Linda who handled the selling; Phil, Mike, and Dave for their time in advertising; Nancy and Kip who assisted with the sports section; Mark for the history, and Rick for his many contributions; Beth and Diana whose imaginative efforts made possible originality; our photographer, Peter, who so doggedly stuck to his formidable task; and all others who contributed to the production of "Quad '67".

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The Radio Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: John Thornam, Tony Davies, Derek Oppen, Iain Findleton, Colin McAlpine, Mr. McCargar, Russ Trudeau, Wilder Penfield, Gord Shields, Professor Gustafson, John Luxton, and Phil Knox.

The radio club exists to give students practical experience in all facets of broadcasting, including announcing, producing and technical skills. Four programs per week are produced over Sherbrooke Radio Station C.K.T.S.; "Sports at Bishop's", "Bishop's Assignment", "Teen Tempo", and "Evening Encore". Radio Bishop's is playing an important role in bringing the university and its life before the critical eye of the public. With the acquisition of a new studio this year, all personnel of the radio club are looking forward to another successful year.
The Guild of the Venerable Bede


The Guild was formed at the university in 1908 to preserve a bond of union between the past and present students of the Divinity Faculty, and to encourage mutual intercession and assistance. All Divinity students are eligible for membership and graduates, who are priests and bishops, are remembered at least once a year at the altar of St. Mark's Chapel. The Bede Bash, an eagerly-anticipated yearly event which combines a dance, a buffet and a program of skits, helps us to raise money for the support of a missionary project — currently our work is in the Diocese of Jesselton, North Borneo.

The C.O.T.C.

STANDING; Left to Right: Phil Anido, Frank Johnson-Main, Sonny Bessant, Gord Shields, Barry McCallan, Randolph Proulx, Reiner Busse, Brian Smith, Mike Trumbull.

SEATED: Don Cummings, Major Edwards, Ducan Miller.
The Art Club

Brenda Fleet, Joanna MacLean, Carolyn Olive, Anna Hoekstra, Carol Mooney.

Lit and Deb

SITTING: Valerie Tarr, Terry Crowley, Dave Anido, Jim Mabbutt, Peter Yearwood, Bill Rice.
STANDING: Anthony Davies, Gregor Campbell, James Saunders.
Flic Society

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ken Russel, Chris Banfill, Mr. Codere, Wilder Penfield, John Luxton, Fred Narragansett.

History Club

Sue Wallace, Terry Crowley.
The Christian Council

SEATED: Rev. Rose, Dr. Sadler.

The Christian Council grew out of the Canterbury Club and is still in an experimental stage. Composed of students from all denominations, it seeks to help the Church on campus by getting Christians to work together. In the fall we organized a day at Quebec Lodge and in the spring we held an ecumenical discussion in the New Spec. Believing that worship is an essential part of the Christian’s life, we have helped the chaplains organize the University service at 11 a.m. on Sundays and the folk masses. Our thanks to Dr. Sadler and Mr. Rose for their ideas and encouragement.

The I.V.C.F.

LEFT TO RIGHT: L. Masters, M-A. Masters, M. Beaton, N. Lewis, F. Humphrey.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational organization represented on most campuses. During the academic year the club holds an average of two meetings a month to which clergy-men, laymen, and university professors of a variety of denominational backgrounds are invited as speakers. For those who are interested, Bible study and discussion groups are held once a week, at which pertinent issues are discussed.
The Dramatics Society

STANDING: J. Barrie, E. Rehder, K. Gordon, A. Herridge, G. Campbell, M. Berry,
J. Berwick, W. Webster, S. Paton.

The Mitre

LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Collison,
SEATED: J. Veverka.

The Mitre is the Bishop’s University Literary magazine. It was established in 1893 and each year it has developed in a new and better way. The Mitre represents a wonderful opportunity for people who write or draw to see their work published. The Mitre publishes mostly poetry and prose but reviews and articles are always welcome.

The most salient feature of the Mitre is that the work, although often rough and unpolished, reflects the enthusiasm of youthful creativity.
The Jazz Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Sather, John Scholfield, Al Blackwood, Barb Blake, Bob Walters, Mary Lou Leighton.

The Psychology Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Helen Vilim, Wendy Robbins, Gabor Keitner, Sandy MacGregor.
The Business Club is composed primarily of students enrolled in Business Administration, Economics. Hence, one primary aim is to supplement the classroom education given in these fields. The other aims of the club are to promote closer student-faculty co-operation, and to familiarize Canadian business with the interests, training, experience, and outlook of the undergraduate student.

At the first general meeting of the club we showed a film produced by the National Board of Canada, entitled "The Vice-President". Also in the first term we had a dinner meeting at which our guest speaker was Mr. Ed Cross, Manager-Manpower Planning and Development for Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited. In the second term we had a plant tour to Lowney's Limited in Sherbrooke, followed by a wine and cheese reception. Our event was a formal debate on the topic: "Resolved that teaching business in university is a waste of time.

For 1966-1967, the club had a membership of approximately fifty students. The executive consisted of:
President - Bill Fellows, Vice-President - Dick Adams,
Treasurer - Sam Hayes, and Secretary - Dixie McMorran.
Conservative Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Mabbett, Joan Smiley, Ted Krawchenko, Dave Anido, Brigid Martland, Hugh Stewart, Gregor Cambell, Ward Skinner.

The Gourmet Society

LEFT TO RIGHT: Peter O'Brien, Pete Miller, Pat Guest, Brian Davidson.
The Biology Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Liz Munster, Bob Sheldon, Phyllis Parrish, Mike Berry.

The Bridge Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Schaffelburg, Butch Nueman, Bill Rourke, Dick Owen.
The Ancient Order of Froth Blowers

The Sons of Bacchus
The Right Guys

The Brotherhood
The Knight of
the
Burning Pestle

Major Play
by: Francis Beaumont
and
John Fletcher
with direction
by: Arthur Motyer

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Tim .................................................. Peter Yearwood
George ............................................. Andy Lumsden
Mistress Merrythought ......................... Miss Susan Mills
Three Men Captives ............................. D. Menzies, W. Webster, D. Menzies
Woman Captive .................................. Katherine Gordon
Extra Gentlemen ................ D. Walter, R. Southam, P. Miller, P. Guest,
R. Busse, D. Kerr
Three Musicians ................................. John Cassels, Roger Taylor, Leslie Black
Extra Ladies ................................. A. Jellicoe, C. Turner, W. Robbins
S. Kelen, H. Haas, J. Barrie
Boys-Pages and Dancer ...................... Brenda Fleet, Marg McKay, Teri Shaw
Barber .............................................. Paul Burrows
Tapster .............................................. David Anido
Sergeant ............................................ David Anido
Wm. Hammerton ................................ Doug Menzies
Pomplona ........................................ Roberta Kett
G. Greengoose ................................... Leo Kosurko

Technical Production

Stage Manager ........................................ Michael Berry
Lighting Manager ................................... Gregor Campbell
Audio Manager ...................................... Eric Rehder
Properties Mistress ............................... Susan Paton
Costumes Mistress ................................ Teri Shaw
Make-up Mistress .................................. Katherine Gordon
Set Design ........................................ Peter Pickerskill
Music Written by ................................ Susan Wearing
Set Construction .................................. Hugh Stewart
Frenzied emotions met and blended...
and words of Wisdom provoked
laughs a plenty.
The Last Act

THE LAST ACT, directed by John Rapsey, was judged the best of this year’s three minor play productions.

Cast
Doug Menzies
Lisa Young
Will Webster
Leo Kosurko
Alison Scott
Repertory Theatre

A one act play by Tad Mosel
A play in the chapel
directed by Neil Carver
Winter Carnival
Princesses

Audrey Killoran

Joan Turner
On Thursday...

festivities got under way with the very entertaining Reincarnivue in the new theatre.

The scene then shifted to the rink where carni-goers saw the Bishop's-U. de S. hockey game,

a figure skating demonstration by Les Black,

and the crowning of the Carnival Queen.
there was skiing at Hillcrest,

dancing at P.U. to the sound of The Rabble,

as well as other recreational endeavours.
On Saturday...

At P.U. everyone had a "Ball".

The Carnival Committee

FRONT; Left to Right: Polly Ann Moore, Sam Hayes, Jane Stinton, Gerry Watts, Alison Scott, Di Harrington, Dave Gillespie, Wendy Chisnall, Corky Rogers.
BACK: Ian Hammond, Mike Patrick, Brian Davidson, Keith Pederson.

On Sunday the folk stylings of "The Mountain City Four", and the jazz-rock sound of "The Sidetrack" delighted most Carni-goers while in the evening Carnival ended with the Beatles movie "Help".
The Deep Purples
The performance of the Dartmouth Glee Club in the new theatre was thoroughly enjoyed by Bishop's students.
The Student Art Exhibit
In January Bishop's Theatre opened with pomp, splendour and regalia
the performing arts enjoyed much diversification

with mixed audience reaction
The Spectrum
The Committee

The Spectrum had another successful year despite a number of minor difficulties. It opened in the fall with Penny Lang and stayed in operation until Christmas. At that point, according to the Spectrum’s ex-manager Peter Berger, everyone including Mr. Berger himself lost interest. After the Christmas break the coffee house was used for various activities, but its service to the student body was discontinued. Peter Berger, disillusioned with the whole affair, handed in his resignation to John Cox. A few weeks later a new committee was formed. Duncan Miller headed this new group which was determined to get the Spectrum back into operation. The coffee house opened for a second time with Murray Ewart, a folk-singer from Ontario. It remained open on a regular basis until the Spring break.

The entertainment was varied and mostly good. Duncan Miller and Alden Appleby were two performers who were greatly enjoyed, both as a team and as single artists. Al and El were not only good, but original. The spectacular team of Ian and Gordon were . . . . . . different. That was first term. After the new committee took over we saw performers such as Leo Koserko, Jonathan Churcher, Caroline Mackinnon and Sue Johnson, the New Henry Thomas Good Time Band and, of course, Penny Lang. Miss Lang, a familiar face at the Spectrum, put on an excellent performance and the coffee house committee is indebted to Bill Lydiatt for bringing her back to Bishop’s.

To those who bravely fought to get the Spectrum back into operation go very warm thanks. Duncan Miller managed well. Penny Gibb rounded-up waitresses. Don Sather took care of the money — what there was of it. Ward Skinner took on the unpleasant task of cleaning up and was assisted by Butch Nueman. Richard Garlick turned on the microphones. Jane Simpson handled supplies while Judi Howe, Di Malboeuf and Gary Whittaker took care of the publicity. Generally it was a good year and the Spectrum Committee is hoping for another.
The Fabulous “Ian and Gordon”

“AL and EL”
REFLEX
FRONT ROW; LEFT TO RIGHT: KEN CHIPMAN, JOHN GORDON, DALE MUNKITTRICK, MIKE PATRICK, KIP MARTIN, ARTHUR AULT, DON COOPER, WILLIE MITCHELL (CAPTAIN), BOB EWART, PHIL CARTER, RANDY PROULX.
STANDING: BRUCE COULTER (HEAD COACH), AL GRATIAS, LARRY ELDRIDGE, DAVE MILLIGAN, JOHN MacKENZIE, GABOR KEITNER, RICK SOUTHAM, PAUL TAYLOR, PETE MONTGOMERY, EARL JOHNSON, CON HARRINGTON, JOHN STEPHENSON, MARK ENSIO, PAUL LEGENDRE, CAMERON RODGER, BILL RICE, BOB DAVIDSON, AL GRAZYS (ASS' T COACH), GRANT BURTON.
ABSENT: BRIEN GRAY, GARY MATHERS, BOB WILTON, RON SMITH, AND MANAGERS JACK COGLAN AND BOB OWENS.
The Offense

THE OFFENSE THIS YEAR LINED-UP IN A MODIFIED EYE FORMATION, AND THE RESULT WAS A DEVASTATING GROUND ATTACK AND A GOOD PASSING GAME.

The Defense

THE DEFENSE TURNED IN SOLID PERFORMANCES THROUGHOUT THE SEASON, SHOWING A GOOD PASS RUSH, EXCELLENT PURSUIT, AND QUICK REACTION.
Determined to improve on their mediocre 1965 record, the 1966 Football Gaiters returned in September in good condition, and under the stern eye of our new assistant coach, Al Grazys, stayed in shape throughout the season.

With coach Grazys working with the linemen head coach, Bruce Coulter could devote his time to the backfield and to determining overall strategy.

Thus, with some talented rookies such as Gary Mathers, Ken Chipman and John Stephenson to insert into his new offensive and defensive formations, coach Coulter had a roster of considerable depth.

After only ten days practice the Gaiters, in their first inter-conference game, played Acadia University. The long practiced Axemen, considered a strong contender in the Atlantic Conference, were decided favorites going into the game. However, showing balance and determination, the Gaiters came away with an exciting 12-7 victory, much to the pleasure of the large crowd.

With every player participating in a substantial part of the game against a weak C.M.R. team, the Gaiters won by an uninspiring 25-14 score.

A strong ground attack took Bishop's to a 29-7 Thanksgiving victory over Macdonald. Any Bishop's supporter should try to forget the second game against the Clansmen-four blocked punts lead to a 35-8 defeat and a chance for an undefeated season.

Playing back to back games against St. Pat's proved to be the toughest part of the Gaiters' schedule. In the first game, Bishop's had a number of good scoring opportunities, but inside the Shamrocks' twenty yard line the Gaiters' offense bogged down. However with strong defensive play and the educated toe of Mathers, the Gaiters hung on for a tough 12-7 win.
GARY MATHERS AND MIKE PATRICK BLOCK AS AL GRATIAS RUNS FOR "DAYLIGHT"

GARY (THE TOE) MATHERS STEPS INTO THE BALL, EXHIBITING THE FORM WHICH HELPED BISHOP'S WIN SEVERAL GAMES.

The return match on the Lennoxville campus the next week was the "must" game, and an enthusiastic homecoming crowd witnessed what Bruce Coulter called, "one of the most exciting football games I have ever participated in — it had everything."

Down by nine points at one point in the second half, the Gaiters scored two unanswered touchdowns in the fourth quarter to score a hard earned 30-19 victory.

To round out regular league play the Gaiters drubbed C.M.R. 63-0 while preparing for the O.S.L.A.A championship game with the Gee Gees of Ottawa University. Pitted against a heavier and stronger team, the Gaiters went down to a 36-14 defeat; however the team had nothing to be ashamed of. Showing consistent offense and a defense which played well except for its vulnerability to the "bomb".

In league play the depth of the team had been sufficient, but in playing such a strong team the Gaiters felt the earlier losses of first-stringers Ron Smith, Brian Gray and Paul Taylor.

Next year's team will sorely miss the versatility of Bob Wilton, the Strong running of Al Gratias and the line experience of Larry Eldridge. These three all-stars will graduate this year, but eight other Gaiters who received all-star recognition will return to form the nucleus of what should be another strong Gaiter team. They are Gary Mathers, Kip Martin, Will Mitchell, Don Cooper, Gabor Keitner, Mark Ensio, Ken Chipman and John Stephenson. Graduating this year are veterans Paul Gratias, Proulx, Carter, Harrington, Davidson, Munkittrick and Rodgers. No doubt their services will be missed.

In the coming season the Gaiters will be out to prove themselves in the newly conceived football conference. Good luck Gaiters!

The Record

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THE OFFENSE RELAXES IN PREPARATION FOR ENSUING PLAY
OPPOSITE: CHEERLEADER JOHN CASSELS WHIPS UP THE CROWD

THE DEFENSIVE LINE PILES UP ST. PAT'S RUNNING PLAY
CHEERLEADERS DO THEIR PART.
OPPOSITE: JOHN GOLDSMITH "HAMS IT UP".

BOBBY WILTON RUNS INTO STIFF OPPOSITION ON THE INSIDE REVERSE.
The Review

The season 1966/67 proved to be most disappointing for the followers of the soccer scene with the team finishing with a 1-7-1 record. However, it must be said that the very small soccer squad (15 members of whom only one graduates this year) suffered severely from injuries.

After the first road trip 3 members returned injured, one of whom did not play again throughout the season. During the course of the season we lost Anido (broken leg), and Dave Bennett (fractured jaw). Consequently, the team took the field nursing injuries in nearly all the games.

Nevertheless, the team played with great spirit under the captain, Dave Bailey, and gave of their best at all times. John Leckie showed a great improvement over the previous season and turned in some sterling performances.

With the majority of the team returning next year (examination results permitting) Bishop’s looks forward to a better season.
The Vestal Virgins

STANDING; Left to Right: Professor Peter Wilson, Cathy Aitken, Mary Munro, Julia Stephen, Sheila Milligan, Karen Peirce, Donna Timmons, Mardy Edmison, Pat Winters.
KNEELING: Dixie McMorrin, Sue White, Bev Bryant, Nancy Lawand, Linda McNeil, Dy Bryant, Liz Munster, Chris Jeffrey.
ABSENT: Erica Bell.

The Vee Vees enjoyed a successful season, as usual, winning six and losing two. Warm thanks are extended to Professor Peter Wilson for his expert coaching and eternal patience.
The Judo Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Alex Gouthro, Dawne Beaton, John Heward, Roger Taylor, Willie Alexander (President), Marshall Webb.

The Rifle Club

THE EXECUTIVE: Ian Armitage, Marty Edmison, Bob Blackie.
SITTING: Lindsay Majury, Jack Coglan, Bob Adams, Will Mitchell, Doug Campbell, Chuck Norris, Al McCallum, Keith Pedersen, Cliff Goodwin.

The Review

For the first time in O.S.L.A.A. history the Gaiter icemen ended up in third place in league standings. This enabled them to compete in the play-offs at the Montreal Forum. Unfortunately, the inexperienced Gaiters lost to a strong Loyola College entry in the semi-final game.

In addition to their fine 12-6 record in league play, the team's exhibition record also shows victories over Mount Allison University and University of Sherbrooke, as well as a tie against University of Montreal. The total season record was a respectable 14 wins, 7 losses, and one tie.

The strong checking of the forward lines, the outstanding play of the defensemen (ranked by many as the strongest in the league) and the vastly improved play of Doug Campbell in goal, gave the Gaiters the second best defensive average in the league, behind S.G.W.U., O.S.L.A.A. hockey champions.

Prospects look good for the coming season with nine returning lettermen, including the team's most valuable player and O.S.L.A.A. All-Star, Will Mitchell (22 goals and 25 assists). However, the graduating players will be sorely missed. It will be interesting to see if the experience gained by the returnees can compensate for the loss of Bob Adams (O.S.L.A.A. All-Star), Chuck Norris, Bob Wilton, Con Harrington, Doug Campbell, Steve Locke, and Keith Pedersen.

Besides Mitchell, the following returnees will be counted on heavily to lead the Gaiters to greater heights; Ken Chipman (15 goals and 15 assists), Ed Hebert (13 goals and 12 assists), Mark Ensio (9 goals and 14 assists), and defensemen Cliff Goodwin and Al McCallum.
The Gaiters on the Offensive
Team captain Willie Mitchell led the Gaiters to their most successful season in years.

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' exhibition games
" play-offs
The Badminton Team

Phil Carter, Bruce Cathcart, John Hathaway, Alan Marit.

This year the badminton team won the O.S.L.A.A. championship, and Phil Carter represented Bishop's well in the national playdowns at Calgary.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Bruce Coulter (Coach), Brian Webb, Terry Loucks, Fred Partington, Ross Milligan, Bob Nish, Carl Touchie, Jim Hindess, Jeff Zelikovitz, Terry Marshall, Doug Allen, Bill Rice, Al Grazy (Coach), Sandy Kingsley.
The Review

Throughout the year many of the basketball Gaiters referred to their team, somewhat immodestly as a "machine". Machines cannot really win basketball games. It takes players of ability and desire, and a coach to help them. This year the Gaiters, with the needed prerequisites, closed out their most successful season ever by placing third in the national playdowns.

Early in the season the Carleton Ravens, defending O.S.L.A.A. champions, bowed to the Gaiters along with all other Bishop’s opponents. Led by Pete Munzar, the team’s highest scorer and Butch Staples, the top assist man, Bishop’s rolled to a near perfect 15-1 won and lost record. In the league play-offs the purple and white eke out a 61-56 victory over a spirited Ottawa University team, thus earning the right to meet MacDonald in the final. In a highly emotional, hard-fought contest Bishop’s emerged with a convincing 81-66 victory.

As O.S.L.A.A. representatives the Gaiters travelled to Calgary to vie for national honours. Perhaps being overconfident they lost their first game to Waterloo Lutheran by a 64-37 score therefore going to the Consolation round. Here the Gaiters rallied to defeat U.N.B. 57-45 and Waterloo Lutheran 67-55 and thus gained the Bronze Medal.

The Gaiters who had the best defence and one of the most potent offences in the league, worked together for their lustrous achievements. The starting five including Pete Munzar, Butch Staples, Dave Oldfield, Ken Flewelling, and Nick Busing played outstanding basketball as did Richard Purcell, Brad Jones, John and Doug MacKenzie, Lindsay Black, Barrie Hall and Tom Veary. The Gaiters who are deserving of proud of themselves are also proud of and indebted to their coach, Garth Smith, who worked so hard for the team’s success. The 1966-67 Gaiters were a spirited team; a credit to themselves, their fans, and the university.

Women's basketball at Bishop's sported a new look this year mainly due to a change in rules and a new coach — Dale Munkittrick. And the Gaiterettes maintained their winning ways by topping the Eastern Townships League and Placing second in the Montreal League.
The Golf Team

LEFT TO RIGHT: Garth Smith (Coach), Cliff Goodwin, Mike Draper, Jeff Palmer, Jeff Warden.

The Ski Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: John Swift, Pat Winters, Sue White, Keith Cassidy.

The Curling Club

LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Schaffelburg, Barb Blake, Jack McNeil, Sandy MacGregor, Mike Mooney.
J.V. Basketball

LEFT TO RIGHT: Garth Smith (Coach), Don Cummings, Pete Fogg, John Scott, Bob Andrews, Dave Bailey, Lindsay Black.

The Broomball Boys

LEFT TO RIGHT: Ross Milmine, Eric Northrop, Paul Gratias, Alex Steele, Pete Montgomery, Gary Mathers, Phil Carter, Mike Jordon, Don Sather.
The Athletics Awards

After the Awards Banquet, Bruce Coulter (left), guest speaker, Bob Pugh (Athletics Director at MacDonald), and Greg Planche (Pres. Athletics) stand beside Phil Carter, the MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR.

Hockey M.V.P., Will Mitchell and Butch Staples, basketball’s M.V.P., flank Dr. Glass.
The Athletics Dept.

"Bishop's greatest sports year ever? That is covering quite a lot of territory and no doubt many famous athletes of the past would dispute it, (Ray Almond, the great cross-country runner for example), but certainly within the short period that I have been connected with the University, 1966-67 was easily the best: divisional champions in football, semi-finalists in hockey, O.S.L.A.A. champions in badminton, O.S.L.A.A. runner-up in skiing, O.S.L.A.A. champions in Judo and of course, league champions and National Bronze Medal winners in basketball. A list like this would certainly make any University proud of its athletes. That it happened at Bishop's with the smallest male enrolment in the conference, is a feat that is not likely to be surpassed too many times.

It is rather unfair to single out people for recognition, however these names come to mind quickly for their particularly fine showing this year. Phil (Jack Armstrong) Carter, who was honoured as the best all-around athlete of the school, played offensive flanker and defensive halfback in football, was chosen to represent the O.S.L.A.A. in the National Badminton Championships at Calgary and excelled in tennis, in squash and in intramural sports. On the football team, the fine play of Willie, Al and Bob, the most pleasant surprise at having Ken Chipman arrive unheralded and the great work of the linesman such as Don, Earl, Hubie, Pete, Larry, Gabor, Gary and Kip, made the coaching job a very rewarding one indeed.

Basketball was tremendous and everyone says it will be just as good this year, but how can you lose players like playmaking Butch Staples and great defensive rebounder Dave Oldfield and not get hurt? However, the return of big "Munz", quick Nick Busing and jumping Ken Flewell gives us a fine nucleus to start.

Hockey was tremendously successful also and there is no question that many of the boys had superior talent; people like Bobby, Chuck and Cliff, Willie again, Mark and tricky Eddie Hebert. But as their former coach, I am the first to admit that the big reason for their successful year was the fine systematic and dedicated work of Al Grazys.

As many of you know, my short span at Bishop's has been very enjoyable, but I think somehow that this past year will always be remembered by me as something extra special."

Bruce D. Coulter
Director of Athletics
The Students' Executive Council Trophy
- MVP Football
  - Gary Mathers
Most Improved Football Player Award
  - Kip Martin
The Richard Memorial Trophy - MVP Hockey
  - Willie Mitchell
The Athletics Committee Trophy
- MVP Basketball
  - Butch Staples
The Soccer Trophy - MVP Soccer
  - Dave Bailey
The Alumnae Trophy
- MVP Women's Basketball
  - Mary-Ellen McLaren
The Golf Cup
  - Mike Draper
The Men's Badminton Trophy
  - Phil Carter
The Witty Women's Badminton Trophy
  - Shirley Wayne
The Memorial Shield
- Highest Average on the Rifle Team
  - Stan Varney
The Best Skier Award
  - Hugh Berwick
The McGreer Shield
- Men's 5 mile road race
  - Andy Lumsden
Special Awards
  - Bob Wilton
  - Al Gratias
  - Con Harrington
  - John Tyrell
  - Dale Munkittrick
Horse Championship Trophy
  - Brad Jones
The Bull Throwing Trophy
  - Bishop's
Skinner and Nadeau Trophy - two games
total point (hockey) against U. de S.
  - Nancy Lawand
The Sid Hart Trophy for Female Athlete
of the Year
  - Phil Carter
The Hart Trophy for Male Athlete
of the Year
David Anido had participated actively in student government, dramatics and debating. He served as Representative of Second Year on the S.E.C. in 1964 and as Second Vice-President in 1965. In dramatics he had been an outstanding actor playing numerous roles in the Minor and Major Plays. Last year, at the Canadian University Dramatics League festival, David won the "Best Actor" award for his comic role in "The Hole". After becoming active in debating this year, David won the "best debater" award in tournaments at the University of Western Ontario, Waterloo University and the University of Ottawa. In March he was on the trio man team that represented Bishop's at the National Debating Finals in Calgary.
Prior to becoming President of the Students' Council, John Cox was Managing Editor of The Campus and participated on various committees. In 1965 he was appointed Editor of the Campus, which gave him an opportunity to express his views on university life at Bishop's. With the desire to put these views into effect he resigned from this early in 1966 to run for the position of President of the Students' Association. After a hectic year as President, climaxed by the adoption of the "New Constitution", John and Council ended their successful term of office on February 28th.
Brian Davidson was the 1966-67 Chairman of Internal Affairs on the S.E.C. This was the culmination of his record of active participation in student life at Bishop's. This record includes Chairman of the Winter Carnival Committee this year and a participant on the two previous committees, goaler of the Varsity Soccer Team for four years, lighting assistant in dramatics, student co-ordinator, member of the Constitution Committee, and one of the principal organizers of the CUS Congress held here in 1965.
ROBERT EDWARD ADAMS
Beaconsfield, Quebec
Business Administration (Honours)
Varsity Hockey; Business Club; House Committee; Culture Club; Squash; Intramural Sports; A.O.F.B. – C.G.
Plans for Next Year: Postgraduate Studies.

DAVID G.H. ANIDO
Lennoxville, Quebec
English-Political Science
Deep Purples; Representative of Second Year; Second Vice-President S.E.C.; Minor Plays; Major Plays, Harrier; Lit and Deb Society; German Club; Radio Club ’63.
Plans for Next Year: Postgraduate work in International Law.

BARBARA JEAN ANGUS
Port Cartier, Quebec
Psychology-English Guidance Committee; L.V.C.F.; Art Club; House Committee.
Plans for Next Year: Indefinite.

WILLIAM ROBERT ALEXANDER
Lachine, Quebec
Geography-History Option
Judo Club President.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

ALDEN ARTHUR APPLEBY
Dalhousie, N.B.
General Arts
Varsity Basketball; Intramural Sports; House Committee; Geography Club; Patriarch.
Plans for Next Year: Work in Australia or New Zealand.
MIRIAM JEAN BEATON
("Mim")
Gould, Quebec
English-History Option
Out of Res Committee; Sect'y;
I.V.C.F., Social Convenor;
History Club; Psychology Club.

GEORGE DORAN ARMSTRONG
St. Lambert, Quebec
History Option
Intramurals; History Club.

MARY LOUISE WALKER BEGGS
Lachine, Quebec
Psychology Option
Psychology Club; Dance Committee; Out of Res Committee.
Plans for Next Year: Graduate Studies.

HELENA EDYTHE GRACE BENNETT
Lennoxville, Quebec
History-English Option
Curling Club; History Club;
English Forum; Canterbury;
W.U.S.C. Committee; Model Parliament; Minor Plays;
Make-up.
Plans for Next Year: Postgraduate Studies.

GORDON HUGH BENNETT
Sherbrooke, Quebec
History-Political Science (Honours)
History Club.
Plans for Next Year: Graduate Studies.
JEAN MARGARET BERWICK (Geekie)
Westmount, Quebec
English-Psychology Option
Badminton; Basketball; Stage Crew; Quad; Sect'y of Dramatics; Forges Hall.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

JOHN DOUGLAS BLACK
Waterloo, Quebec
Geography-History Option
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

SUSAN ANDREA BIGGS
Beaconsfield, Quebec
French Honours
Varsity Basketball; Athletics Society; Introduction Committee '64; Carnabelles; External Affairs Committee; W. U.S.C.; Intramural Sports; Volleyball.
Plans for Next Year: Working in Europe.

ROBERT LAWRENCE BLACKIE
Beaconsfield, England
Business Administration
President of Rifle Club; Business Club; Curling Club.
Plans for Next Year: Work.

BARBARA A. BLAKE
Montreal, Quebec
English-Latin Option
Jazz Club; Curling; WUS; Culture Club; Repertory Theatre.
Plans for Next Year: Library Science.
ROBERT BEVIN BOYD  
Arundel, Quebec  
History Option  
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

PETER STUART BOULTBEE  
Cobourg, Ontario  
Economics-Business Administration  
Campus Staff; Intramurals; Culture Club; Dramatics Executive '66; Autosport Club; Pantheism Club; Business Club; Athletics Executive '64; A.O.F.B.

JANET DIANE CARSON  
St. Laurent, Quebec  
English Honours  
Cheerleader; Dance Committee; Dramatics Backstage; Dramatics Society Executive; English Forum; Jazz Club; Socratic Society; F.H.H.C.  
Plans for Next Year: Graduate Studies.

JOHN BURKE  
Pointe Claire, Quebec  
Mathematics-Psychology  
Psych Club; Intramurals; House Committee; CUSO Committee.

WILLIAM JOHN BROWN  
Sherbrooke, Quebec  
History-Political Science Honours  
History Club; Political Science Club; Liberal Club; Model Parliament; M.P. '65; Lit. and Deb.; M.P. Chairman '66; Radio Club; Athletics Society; Intramurals; M.C.W.A. '64.  
Plans for Next Year: Retail Marketing.
MARTHA WENDY CARTER
Hudson, Quebec
Psychology-English Option
Psychology Club; Treasure Van; Art Club; Make-up.
Plans for Next Year: Education.

MARY E. CASSIDY
Cookshire, Quebec
English-Psychology Honours

DONALD EARL COLLISON
Montreal, Quebec
English-Political Science Option
S.E.C.; President of Communications; Mitre; Stage Crew; Autosport Club; Culture Club; Aperatif Club.
Plans for Next Year: Indefinite.

PHILIP C. CARTER
Montreal, Quebec
History-English Option
Football; Badminton; Squash; Carnival Committee; Communications; Pantheism Club; Culture Club; A.O.F.B.
Plans for Next Year: Studies.

JOHN COX
Lachine, Quebec
Political Science-History Option
S.E.C.-President; Campus.
Plans for Next Year: Postgraduate Studies.
TERENCE ALLAN CROWLEY
Waterville, Quebec
History Honours
Lit. and Deb.; WUSC-Treasure Van Chairman; History Club President; Liberal Club; Model Parliament; Chairman of Bookstore Committee.
Plans for Next Year: Graduate Studies: History.

PENNELOPE LYNNE COSTEN (Penny)
Verdun, Quebec
English Honours
Psychology Club; English Forum; Foster Parents; Canterbury Club.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

ROBERT ALAN DAVIDSON
Port Arthur, Ontario
Geography-History Option Football; Skiing; Intramural.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

RICHARD LORNE DAWSON
Lachute, Quebec
History-English Option
Vice-President Radio Club; Vice-President Conservative Club; President of N.D.P. Club; Model Parliament.
Plans for Next Year: Pinkerton Police Officer.

BRIAN HAMILTON
VICTOR DENNEY
Roch Island, Quebec
History-Psychology Option J.V. Basketball; Intramurals; Film Society.
MAIDA JEAN deSTEIN
Lachine, Quebec
Philosophy-Mathematics Option
Lit and Deb Society; Psychology Club; Model Parliament;
S.I.S.A. ’66; CUS Congress ’66; S.E.C. Secretary, Forbes Hall.
Plans for Next Year: Postgraduate Philosophy.

LARRY FRANK
ELDRIDGE
Knowlton, Quebec
History-Political Science Option
Football; Basketball; Intramural Chairman.
Plans for Next Year: To Teach and Prepare for Graduate Work.

WILLIAM MAURICE J.
FELLOWS
Pointe Claire, Quebec
Business Administration Honours
Business Club; Dramatic’s Society; Stage Crew; Revue;
Intramurals; Radio Club; Curling Club.
Plans for Next Year: Work.

ESTHER MARY DIANA
FRANKLIN
Sherbrooke, Quebec
English-History Option
Mitre; English Forum; History Club; Out of Residence Committee.
Plans for Next Year: Education.

BRIAN WILLIAM JOHN
GIBB
Newmarket, Ontario
History Option
Football; Intramurals; Dance Committee; Bookstore; House Committee; Out of Residence; Patriarchs.
Plans for Next Year: M.A. History.
JOHN CHRISTOPHER GODYER
Hudson, Quebec
Economics-History Option
Debating Workshop; Liberal Club; Chess Club; Judo Club;
Model Parliament; Lighting Crew; Curling Club; Inter-
Collegiate Sailing.
Plans for Next Year: Hard Toil.

ERIC LESLIE GOURLEY
Three Rivers, Quebec
French-Spanish Option
Out of Residence Committee; Hockey Manager; Intramu-
rals; Radio Club; Member of S.P.A.F.; Labrecque Hall
Founder; Fog Cutter Disciple.
Plans for Next Year: Post-
graduate Work.

ALAN GRATIAS (Brute)
Westmount, Quebec
Political Science-History
Honours
Varsity Football; Hockey;
S.E.C.; President of Athletics;
History Club; A.O.F.B.
Plans for Next Year: Study
in the U.K.

PAUL ORVALD GRATIAS
Montreal, Quebec
Mathematics-Economics
Option
Football; J.V. Basketball;
Volleyball; Culture Club;
Panthelms Club; Intramurals;
A.O.F.B.

IRENE GRIMARD
St. Lambert, Quebec
Mathematics-Psychology
Honours
Psychology Club; House
Committee; Vice-President
Foster Parents’ Club.
ROBERT ALLAN HACKETT II
Montreal, Quebec
English-Greek Option
Activity: A Hilly Roller.

ROBERT DAYTON HAMMOND
Beaurepaires, Quebec
History-Political Science Option
Intramurals: Advertising Coordinator; Stage Crew; S.O.B.

ROGER N. HARP
Cobourg, Ontario
History-Political Science Option
History Club; Intramurals; Married.
Plans for Next Year: Dominion Stores Ltd.

DAVID BARRIE HADLOCK
Lennoxville, Quebec
History-Political Science Option
Soccer; Intramurals.
Plans for Next Year: Education.

CONRAD H. HARRINGTON
Montreal, Quebec
Business Administration
Football; Hockey.
CATHERINE GAIL HAWLEY
Trout River, Quebec
History-Political Science Option
Quad; Intramural Hockey; Dance Committee; Dramatics; Stage Crew; F.H.H.C.

GAYLE HATRICK
North Hatley, Quebec
Psychology-English Option
Psychology Club; Curling Club; Model Parliament; Volleyball.
Plans for Next Year: Work in Europe.

JUNE M. HAWLEY (Mrs.)
Compton, Quebec
French Honours

HELEN ANNE HENDERSON
Montreal West, Quebec
English Honours
Revue; Women's Society; Guidance Committee; Speakers Committee.

MEREDITH HALL HAYES
Montreal, Quebec
Business Administration Honours
Intro Committee; Communications Board; V.P. and Business Manager; Business Club; Carnival Committee; J.V. Hockey; House Committee; Brotherhood.
DANIEL WILLIAM
MacDONALD
Pointe Claire, Quebec
Political Science-Business
Option
House Committee; Intramurals; Stage Crew; Chairman-
Referee's Clinic.
Plans for Next Year: Travel.

MARGARET JEAN
MacDONALD
Halifax, Nova Scotia
History-Psychology Option
History Club; Psychology Club; Intramurals.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching or Social Work.

PETER KENNETH
MacLEOD
Sherbrooke, Quebec
Geography Option
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH
MacMILLAN
Quebec City, Quebec
Psychology Option
Psychology Club; Christian Council; Intramurals.

ALAN MARIT
Oakville, Ontario
Economics-Business Option
Intramurals.
Plans for Next Year: Commercial Pilot.
MARY ANN MASTERS  
Guelph, Ontario  
Mathematics-Economics Honours  
Elizabethan Singers; History Club; IVCF.

BRIDGID ELIZABETH MARTLAND  
Ottawa, Ontario  
English-Political Science Option  
Revue; Deep Purples; Conservative Club; Model Parliament; Mitre; Minor Plays — "The Hole;" S.E.C. — Dramatics President; Forbes Hall.

PARRY McARTON  
Beaurepaire, Quebec  
Psychology-Religion Option  
Radio Club; Curling Club; Psychology Club.  
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

JOHN McDONAUGH  
(Pee Wee)  
Montreal, Quebec  
Psychology Option  
Varsity Basketball; Bridge Club.  
Plans for Next Year: Teaching in the Montreal area.

JOHN BARRY McCALLAN  
Lennoxville, Quebec  
Business Administration Option  
Business Club; Curling; Chairman of the Match Committee; Deep Purples; S.O.B.
JAMES MASON
Pointe Claire, Quebec
Psychology Honours
Psychology Club.

BARRY Mcgowan
Ladysmith, Quebec
English-Psychology Option
The Wood Society; 38-D Club; Patriarch.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

MAURA MABEL
CATHERINE McKEON
Sherbrooke, Quebec
History-English Option

RODNEY EDGAR McKELL
Lennoxville, Quebec
History-Geography Option
Varsity Basketball; Intramurals; Geography Club.
Plans for Next Year: Teach Physical Education.

JEAN DIXON McMORAN
Montreal West, Quebec
Business Administration
Intro Committee; Revue; Women's Soccer; Business Club; F.D.C.
POLLY ANN MOORE
Montreal West, Quebec
Psychology Honours
Cheerleading; Carnival Committee; Campus; Intramural Council; Psychology Club; Intramurals; Badminton.
Plans for Next Year: Guidance Counselling.

KATHLEEN ELIZABETH McNAB
Abbotsford, Quebec
Biology-Psychology Option
Cheerleading; Psychology Club; Elizabethan Singers; Intramurals; Out of Residence Council.

DALE EDWARD MUNKITTRICK
Lennoxville, Quebec
Geography-History Option
Football; Geography Club; J.V. Basketball; Ladies' Basketball Coach.

MARY DIANE MUNRO
Montreal West, Quebec
Psychology-English Honours
Basketball; Soccer; Revue; Campus; Guidance Committee; Psychology Club; House Committee; F.D.C.

PETER JOHN MUNZAR
Hudson Heights, Quebec
Economics-Mathematics Option
Varsity Basketball; S.O.B. Plans for Next Year: Showtime in Europe.
WILLIAM BARCLAY MURPHY (Barry)
Ottawa, Ontario
History Option
Assistant Coach and Goalie of Divinity Dynamos.
Plans for Next Year: Theology at Bishop's.

BRYON WILLIAM NASH
Toronto, Ontario
History Option
Guild of the Ven. Bede; Wm. Temple Theological Society; Deep Purples; P.R. Red Cross; Radio Club; Treasure Van; C.Y.C.; Spectrum; Divinity Dynamos.
Plans for Next Year: Theology at Trinity College.

PETER RICHARD FLEMING O'BRIEN
Westmount, Quebec
Political Science-History Option
Liberal Club; Model Parliament; Revue; Brotherhood; Odapediary Society.
Plans for Next Year: Continuation of Self.

JOANNA KATHLEEN MUSSELLS
Montreal, Quebec
English Option
Mitre.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

CAROLYN JOAN OLIVE
Montreal, Quebec
Psychology Honours
Psychology Club; Student Guidance Committee; House Committee; Art Club.
Plans for Next Year: Graduate Studies.
SUSAN JOAN PATON
Beaconfield, Quebec
Psychology Option
Dramatic Society; Intramural Council; Stage Crew; Quad; Forbes Hall.
Plans for Next Year: M.A. Psychology.

RICHARD FREDERICK PALMER
Rock Forest, Quebec
Business Administration
Business Club; Intramurals.

PETER PICKERGILL
Ottawa, Ontario
English Option
Dramatics Set Design; Mitre; Campus Cartoonist; Aperitif Club; Dayton '66; Brotherhood; Mudbowl '66.

SYDNEY GRAHAM ROUTH POTTINGER
Renfrew, Ontario
History-Greek Option
Our Ladies' Tumbler; Divinity Dynamoes; Guild of Ven. Bede; House Committee; Soccer; Lit. and Deb. Executive; S.E.C.; Model Parliament; Intro Committee; Conservative Club; Patriarchs.
Plans for Next Year: M.A.
ALLAN EDWARD RAFUSE
Toronto, Ontario
History Honours
Football Manager; Hockey Manager; Radio Club; Athletics Society; History Club; S.O.B.; Labrecque Hall Chancellor; Member of S.P.A.F.; Intramurals; Fog Cutter Disciple.
Plans for Next Year: Grad School or the Foreign Service.

RANDOLPH DAVID KENNETH PROULX
Valois, Quebec
History Option
S.O.B.; Football; Rifle Club; Labrecque Hall — Commandant.
Plans for Next Year: Abroad.

JOHN RAPSEY
Ajax, Ontario
English Honours
Dramatics; Mitre; Boy Scouts.

SANDRA MARIAN RATTRAY
Quebec City, Quebec
Psychology-English Option
Curling Club; Women’s Basketball; Intramurals; Quad; Psychology Club; Campus; Stage Crew; Dance Committee; Treasure Van; F.H.H.C.
Plans for Next Year: Education.

HEDY L. RIMKUS
Lennoxville, Quebec
Biology-Philosophy Option
Biology Club; Deep Purples.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.
LAURENCE CAMERON RODGER (Y.A.)
Lachute, Quebec
History-Geography Option
Football; Intramurals; Intramural Athletic Council.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

DIANA JEANNE RIVINGTON
Senneville, Quebec
Political Science Honours
Debating; Campus; Cup Editor; Model U.N.; Major Play;
Bookstore Committee; Turkey Seminar; WUSC Chairman;
F.H.H.C.
Plans for Next Year: Social Parasite.

KEITH ROSS ROGERS
Lachute, Quebec
History-English Option
Intramurals.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

DANA ROSENTHAL
Ottawa, Ontario
History-French Honours
Quad, Co-Editor; Dramatics, Make-up; History Club;
Model Parliament; Liberal Club; External Affairs.
Plans for Next Year: M.A. Sociology.

THERESE CHRISTIE SHAW (Teri)
Beebe, Quebec
Political Science-Religion Honours
Dramatics Society; Costumes; Flic Society; Liberal Club;
Model Parliament; CUSO Committee; Campus.
DAVID JUSTIN SIMONS
Lennoxville, Quebec
Business Administration
Curling; Autosport Club; Liberal Club; Deep Purples; Business Club; Intro Committee; B.U.G.S. President; Twelfth Night; Model Parliament; Ski Club; T.R.G.

LIONEL PETER STAPLES
(Butch)
Quebec City, Quebec
Geography-Mathematics Option
Harrier; Football; Basketball.
Plans for Next Year: Travel Overseas.

ERIC LESLIE SMITH
("Mish")
Riverside, Connecticut, U.S.A.
Psychology-English Option
Deep Purples; Revue; Auto Sport Club; Aperitif Club; Mud Fight '66; Brotherhood, H.M., C.B.

HUGH EDWARD STEWART
Ottawa, Ontario
Political Science Honours
Dramatics; Revue; Conservative Club; S.E.C.; Attending Various Meetings; Movies and Speakers' Talks.

PETER ALAN TALBOT
Cobourg, Ontario
History Honours
Dramatics; House Committee; History Club; Rifle Club; 38-D Club; Patriarchs.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.
SUSAN G. TAYLOR
Montreal West, Quebec
History Honours
History Club; Liberal Club;
Model Parliament; Make-up;
Psychology Club; Volleyball.
Plans for Next Year: Educa-
tion.

ANNE TAYLOR
St. Lambert, Quebec
English Option
Deep Purples; Elizabethan
Singers; Women's Society;
Intro Committee; House
Committee.
Plans for Next Year: Educa-
tion.

DIANE TRIMMING
La Salle, Quebec
Psychology Option
Psychology Club; Intramu-
ra
 species.
Plans for Next Year: Teach-
ing.

CHRISTOPHER N.
UDENZE
Nigeria
Business Administration
Passive Observer.

ARTHUR RUSSELL
TRudeau
Quebec City, Quebec
General Arts
Divinity Dynamoes; ROTP
Rockets.
Plans for Next Year: Ca-
nadian Forces.
JOHN W. WAIYAKI
Nairobi, Kenya
History-Political Science Option
Elizabethan Singers; Psychology Club; Jazz Club.
Plans for Next Year: Globe Trotting.

KENNETH ROBERT WALTER
Peekskill, New York, U.S.A.
History-Political Science Option
Jazz Club; Denture McCord Blues Band.

MARILYN DAWN WAYLAND
Montreal, Quebec
Psychology-English Option
Psychology Club; Jazz Society.

SUSAN EVELYN WALLACE
Montreal, Quebec
Economics Honours
History Club; Secretary; WUSC; House Committee; Canterbury.
Plans for Next Year: Grad School.

COLIN WILLIAM WEBSTER
Sherbrooke, Quebec
Political Science-History Option
Minor Plays; Major Plays; History Club; Jazz Club; Patriarchs; Dramatics Society Executive.
DOUGLAS BRYAN WATLEY
Sherbrooke, Quebec
Philosophy-Political Science Honours
Socratic Society.
Plans for Next Year: Graduate Studies.

DAGMAR EVA-MARIA GERTRUDE WISS
Montreal, Quebec
Psychology Honours
Drama; Canterbury Club; CUS; Psychology Club.
Plans for Next Year: Wedding Bells.

ROBERT DOUGLAS WILTON
Montreal, Quebec
Business Administration Option
Football; Hockey; Business Club.

MICHAEL DRAYTONWOOD
Beaconsfield, Quebec
Business Administration

DIANNE MARILYN WILLING
Beebe, Quebec
History-Political Science Option
Deep PURpLES; IntramurALS; Dramatics Society; History Club.
Plans for Next Year: Working.
ANDREW ANTHONY BEATH
Kenogami, Quebec
Chemistry Honours
CIC Executive; Biology Club;
B.U.F.S. Curling; Biology
Exhibition; J.B.H.C.; Lab.
Demonstrator; M.M.H.
Plans for Next Year: Industrial Chemist.

MICHAEL D. BERRY
Vancouver, B.C.
Physics Honours
Dramatics Executive; Lighting
Manager.

JACK EVANS BLIER
Waterville, Quebec
Chemistry Option
Rifle Club President.
Plans for Next Year: Post-
graduate Work in Organic
Chemistry.

GLORIA GEORGINA HAZEL BOCKUS
Waterloo, Quebec
Biology Option
Biology Club; Intramurals;
Deep Purples; F.D.C.
Plans for Next Year: Working.
RONALD DAVID BUTLER
Richmond, Quebec
Chemistry-Physics Option

DOUGLAS JOHN CAMPBELL
Theford Mines, Quebec
Biology-Chemistry Option
Hockey; Intramurals; House Committee.
Plans for Next Year: Further Studies in Biology.

BRIAN GORDON CARR
Danville, Quebec
Chemistry-Mathematics
Honours
CIC; Lab. Demonstrator; Intramurals; M.M.H.; B.U.F.S.; McGeer Hall Fire Brigade; J.B.H.C.

DALE RONALD COUPLAND
Timmins, Ontario
Chemistry Option
CIC; Rifle Club; Intramurals; M.M.H.; J.B.H.C.; Turtle; B.U.F.S.; Frisbee Champion.
Plans for Next Year: Medicine.
BRIAN JAMES DAVIDSON
Sherbrooke, Quebec
Mathematics-Physics Option
Soccer; J.V. Hockey; Intro. Committee; Constitution Committee; V.P. Athletics Society; Odapediary Society Executive; C.U.S.; Congress Committee; Chariot Race Chairman; Student Co-ordinator; S.E.C., Internal Affairs; Mudfight '66; Brotherhood; President's Award '66. Plans for Next Year: Electronic Data Processing.

DAVID HAMILTON DUTTON
Lennoxville, Quebec
Physics-Mathematics Honours
Physics Society; Out of Residence Committee; Deep Purples; Twelfth Night; J.B. Plans for Next Year: Graduate Work.

IAIN BUCHANAN FINDLETON
Pointe Claire, Quebec
Physics-Mathematics Option
Conservatives; N.D.P. Program Committee; Chief Technician; Radio Bishop's. Plans for Next Year: M.Sc. at Queen's.

JUDITH ANNE FRASER
Pointe Claire, Quebec
Biology-Chemistry Option
Intramurals; Dance Committee; Ski Club; Biology Club; F.D.C. Plans for Next Year: Working.

ROSAMOND WHITTAKER
HELGA EBEN (Ros)
Lachine, Quebec
Biology Honours
Biology Club. Plans for Next Year: M.Sc.
JOHN DAVID GILLESPIE
(Doc)
Montreal, Quebec
Mathematics-Chemistry Option
Carnival Committee; Quad;
Intramurals; Brotherhood.
Plans for Next Year: L.B.M.

DAVID IAN HAMMOND
Ste. Rose de Laval, Quebec
Biology Honours
J.V. Basketball; L.C.; Biology Exhibition; Muddy Waters;
Denture McCord Blues Band;
Ian and Gordon; Carnival Committee; Pollack Hall 1965-1966.
Plans for Next Year: Good-time Musician.

EDWARD HARPER
Montreal, Quebec
Physics-Biology Option
Dramatics Society, Production Manager; Mitre; Head of House, McGreer.
Plans for Next Year: Teaching.

STEPHEN HICKS
Sherbrooke, Quebec
Mathematics-Physics Option
Golf.
Plans for Next Year: Medicine at McGill.

JOHN HATHAWAY
Fine Grove, Ontario
Chemistry-Mathematics Option
CIC; Helicopter Club, Executive; Intramurals; House Committee; M.M.H.; Badminton; D-Ball Champion;
J.B.H.C.; Radio Club.
Plans for Next Year: Marriage and Teaching.
Laurie Anne Levert
Quebec City, Quebec
Mathematics-Physics
Honours
Film Society.

Stephen James Locke
Montreal West, Quebec
Mathematics-Chemistry Option
J.V. Hockey; Hockey; Intramurals; Bridge Club; Quad; R.A.P.C.B.
Plans for Next Year: Metallurgical Engineering at McGill.

Andrew Mark Lumsden III
Beaconsfield, Quebec
Chemistry-Mathematics Option
Harrier.
Plans for Next Year: Undisclosed.

Joanna Mary MacLean
Montreal, Quebec
Biology-Chemistry Option
House Committee; President of Art Club; Constitution Committee.
Plans for Next Year: Grad School.

Donald Ross Milmine
Three Rivers, Quebec
Chemistry-Mathematics Option
Football; Intramurals; Athletics Society; House Committee; 38-D Club.
Plans for Next Year: Travel in Europe.
IAN HOLTON MOODIE
Three Rivers, Quebec
Chemistry Honours
Revue; Twelfth Night; Stage Crew; Lighting Crew; Repertory Theatre; Carnival Committee; House Committee; "The Man With The Bowler Hat"; Culture Club; Biology Club; CIC Executive; Model Parliament.
Plans for Next Year: Medicine.

DAVID BONNAR
MUSSELS
Montreal, Quebec
Biology-Chemistry Option
Football; Basketball; Volleyball; Brotherhood, C.B.
Plans for Next Year: Dentistry.

ALFRED ARNOLD NICHOLSON
Lachine, Quebec
Chemistry Honours
Dramatics Society Executive; Revue; CUS Congress; House Committee; Carnival Committee; CIC Chairman.
Plans for Next Year: Graduate School.

DAVID A. OLDFIELD
Pointe Claire, Quebec
Mathematics-Physics
Varsity Basketball; House Committee; S.O.B.
Plans for Next Year: Travel Overseas.

CHARLES ALLAN NORRIS (Chuck)
Waterloo, Quebec
Physics-Mathematics Honours
Hockey, Intramurals; House Committee.
Plans for Next Year: Graduate Studies.
ELIZABETH ANN PEAREN  
Montreal, Quebec  
Chemistry Honours  
Dance Committee; Carnival Committee; Quad; CIC Club; WUSC; Art Club.

KEITH ARMAND PEDERSEN (Peaches)  
Cooksville, Ontario  
Mathematics-Physics Option  
Varsity Hockey; Stage Crew; Carnival Committee; Brotherhood.

ERIC BOWDEN REHDER  
Pointe Claire, Quebec  
Mathematics-Psychology Option  
Dramatics; Radio Club; Intramurals; House Committee.  
Plans for Next Year: Europe, points East.

GORDON KEITH RODGERS (Corky)  
Oakville, Ontario  
Biology-Chemistry Option  
Judo Club; Psychology Club; Carnival Committee; Stage Crew; CIC; Denture McCord Enterprises; Ian and Gordon; Mudfight '66; Brotherhood.  
Plans for Next Year: Medicine or Work in Water Pollution Control.

RONALD SCHRYVER  
Sherbrooke, Quebec  
Mathematics-Physics Option
LESLIE ANNE SMITH  
Pointe Claire, Quebec  
Biology-Chemistry Honours  
Biology Club Executive; Psychology Club; House Committee.  
Plans for Next Year: Research.

FREDERICK WILLIAM TREDINNICK (Bill)  
Cowansville, Quebec  
Mathematics Honours  
Physics Society; Intramurals; Volleyball.

ALEXANDER ANGUS STEELE  
Thetford Mines, Quebec  
Chemistry-Mathematics Option  
C.I.C.; Rifle Club; Badminton Club; Film Society; Intramurals.  
Plans for Next Year: Medicine.

MICHAEL BARRY TURNBULL (Mike)  
Dorval, Quebec  
Chemistry-Mathematics Option  
M.M.H.; Rifle Club; Intramurals; B.U.F.S.; B.U.C.H.; Introduction Committee; Skiing.  
Plans for Next Year: Serving as a Commissioned Officer in the RCASC.

LINDA PATRICIA WÄVERLEY  
Bale d’Urfe, Quebec  
Biology-Chemistry Option  
Women’s Society Executive; Biology Club; Art Club; House Committee.  
Plans for Next Year: Medical Research.
ANNE BEDARD (Mrs.)  
Lennoxville, Quebec

MURIEL BRAND (Mrs.)  
Lennoxville, Quebec  
Plans for Next Year: Teaching in this Area.

LILLIAN ECHENBERG  
(Mrs.)  
Sherbrooke, Quebec

CLIFFORD EDWARD FORGE  
Windsor and Magog, Quebec

JOHN GUEST  
Lennoxville, Quebec

NEDRA HELEN JOHNSON  
Arvida, Quebec

JAMES REYNOLDS  
Sherbrooke, Quebec
The Honorable John W. Pickersgill, P.C., M.A., B.Litt.

His Excellency Monsignor Georges Cabana, D.D.

Arnold D. Banfill, B.A., B.C.L., B.L.S.
Graduate Prize List

Faculties of Arts and Science

The Governor-General’s Medal ..................................... DOUGLAS B. WHATLEY
The Minister of Education’s Medal for Science ....................... MISS ELIZABETH A. PEAREN
The Minister of Education’s Medal for History ....................... TERENCE A. CROWLEY
The Chancellor’s Prize .................................................. DOUGLAS B. WHATLEY

The University Corporation Prize ................................. DOUGLAS B. WHATLEY
(Highest standing in the Faculty of Arts)
The Vice-Chancellor’s Prize ........................................... MISS IRENE A. GRIMARD
The Vice-President’s Prize for History .................................... ALLAN E. RAFAUSE
The Hamilton Watch Award ........................................... MISS ELIZABETH A. PEAREN
The Hon. G. Howard Ferguson Cup .................................. ALAN GRATIAS
The Chief Justice Greenshields Prize .............................. MISS PENEOLOPE L. COSTEN
The Professor A.V. Richardson Memorial Prize in Mathematics .......................... FREDERICK W. TREDINNICK
The Rev. H.C. Burt Prize in Philosophy ............................... DOUGLAS B. WHATLEY
The John W.Y. Smith Prize for Political Economy ................. MISS SUSAN E. WALLACE
The Mackie Prize in English ......................................... MISS PENEOLOPE L. COSTEN
The F.E. Meredith Memorial Prize for English ..................... MISS MARY E. CASSIDY
The Archdeacon F.G. Scott Prize in English ....................... DAVID G.H. ANIDO
The Lieutenant Roddie Lemieux Prize in French Literature .................. MISS SUSAN A. BIGGS
The Mrs. Stuart Sanders Prize in French ................................ MRS. JUNE M. HAWLEY
The Professor A.L. Kuehner Memorial Prize in Chemistry ............... MISS ELIZABETH A. PEAREN
The Department of History Prize ................................ GORDON H. BENNETT
The Sherbrooke Chamber of Commerce Award in Business Administration ........ WILLIAM M. FELLOWS
The Society of Chemical Industry Golden Key ..................... MISS ELIZABETH A. PEAREN
The Professor T.W.L. MacDermot Prize in Political Science ........ ALAN GRATIAS

Faculty of Theology

The Haensel Reading Prize ........................................ NEIL A.S. CARVER, B.A.
The Lansing Lewis Memorial Prize in Clinical Pastoral Training ...................... REV. ALAN FAIRBAIRN
The William H. King Memorial Prize in Clinical Pastoral Training ..................... JOHN J.A. TYRRELL, B.A.
The Long Essay Prize ................................................. BRYON W. NASH
The Harrison Essay Prize ........................................... LYNN C. ROSS, B.A.
The Bible Society Reading Prize ..................................... REV. JOHN B.

McILMURRAY, B.A.

Graduate School of Education

The Charles McBurney Prize for Practice Teaching ................ JAMES A. REYNOLDS, B.A.
The Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers’ Prize .................. CLIFFORD E. FORCE, B.Sc.
while for others those periods of learning are over,

but for all there is a hard road ahead.
"Faithful Unto Death"

"BE THOU faithful unto death..." How well these words were lived by General Georges P. Vanier. He had, in his faithfulness, faced death many times in his life. And he faced it again at the end, as his days grew few. He knew his strength was failing. He wished only that when the end came, he might be found ready and present, and at his post.

"It behooves each man to embody his ideals..." So he had said from Government House in one of his last New Year's messages. And no man could have embodied his ideals more completely than he.

The sole purpose of his life was to serve. Yet his was never a drab and dreary service, the chill austerity of those who perform their duty "uncheered and undepressed."

At times the Governor-General was depressed: by the failure of Canadians to realize their blessings, by the forces that are eroding the integrity of the family, by the technology that seems to be denying mankind its humanity.

But such moods only roused him all the more to go on with his duty, to be grateful for the opportunity to serve, to have a cheerfulness of spirit, a ready good humour, and sympathy for all. His duty was a warm and kindly thing, not unaware of the anxieties of the time, but trusting always to find answers neither in negations nor despairs, but in the courteous ministry of goodwill, in the patient search for understanding. "It may be said," he once remarked, "that a man is free to the extent that he understands."

The call to be the Governor-General of Canada came to General Vanier when he was already well ahead in years. It came at a time of life when most men are looking forward to retirement, and to having done with the troubles and cares of office.

Yet it may be said that all his long life had been a preparation for his last great service. He came to his office with all the more prestige, because he came as a venerable and honored figure.

He had known the battlefields of France in the First World War as one of the founding-officers of the Royal 22nd Regiment. His right leg had been amputated in a field hospital near Cherizy, after he was torn by wounds in leading his regiment to the attack.

Twenty-three years later he had gone to give blood at a Red Cross clinic in Quebec City, saying he wished to pay a "debt" that he owed for the transfusion which saved his life in 1918. He became one of the earliest members of the War Amputations of Canada; and in addressing the association's annual convention he said: "No matter what we have been deprived of physically, we all must say, 'I ask only to serve.'"

He served his country in the diplomatic service. He saw the fall of France and was one of the last to leave. But he had an unshakable faith that France would be renewed. As Canada's Minister to France he said in 1940: "But I feel that, in God's own time, France will rise triumphant."

While living in wartime London, he had seen the bombs hurtling down on the city. He had the imperishable memory of London glaring at night in the light of the leaping flames, while high on an upright ladder, 100 feet in the air, a fireman was directing a stream of water on a burning roof.

But his faith was still unbroken: "We saw stones and bricks and mortar lying in tangled heaps, yes, we saw many a broken house, but no sign of a broken people. And how will it all end? My faith in the future is complete."

During the war, and after the war, he served the cause of help and healing — representing his country on international committees to send food to the starving, to succor the refugees, to restore the sick.

By 1959, now in his seventies, he had had a full life of service, all faithfully performed. He had earned an honorable rest. But the summons came for one service more, the greatest and the last.

All practical counsels were against it. He had to enter upon the office of Governor-General in one of the biggest countries of the world, an office in a land of vast distances and ceaseless travel. It was an almost heartlessly exacting prospect for a man already aged, and crippled, and frail.

On his return to Canada from service abroad, to take up his office, he was asked in a press interview whether he did not feel anxious about taking on responsibilities so heavy at his time of life. He made an unforgettable reply: "We often speak of our faith in God. Don't you think we should be prepared to act as though we believed it?"

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