Rev. Sidney Jellicoe was born August 25, 1906 in Liverpool, England. He attended St. Chad's College, Durham University where he obtained his B.A., M.A., and B.D. Later he was ordained by William Temple. Vicer at several parishes and Precentor at Sheffield Cathedral, were among his earlier positions. He married Miss Winnifred Charlesworth in 1938. He came to Canada in June of the year 1952, after being offered the position as Dean of Divinity at Bishop's. Since then he has been very active with life on Campus and also has published an untold number of articles for scholarly journals as well as his major work, "The Septuagint and Modern Studies."

He uses European Train Schedules to keep his mind alert, memorizing them to make sure that he is not losing anything with age. This includes all trains, each stop they make, the length of the trip and any time changes. He can also tell you the fastest way to get from Paris to Hong Kong.

Rev. Jellicoe is a man of outstanding Biblical knowledge and is loved by everyone.
Bruce Coulter came to Bishop’s as Director of Athletics in 1961, after ten years with the Montreal Alouettes and after coaching the McGill ‘Redmen’ to a National Football Championship. Under his guidance, Bishop’s football and hockey teams started winning games. Within three years the Gaiters Football Team won a Conference Championship. Over the next eight years four more conference titles were added, climaxed by a National Championship bid in 1971. This record is no surprise; Bruce has always been a winner. The surprise comes in realizing this achievement has not resulted from an overemphasis on athletics. Bruce has always encouraged his players to involve themselves in University life, to avoid setting themselves apart from other students. His close involvement with students and with University life in general was recognized last year when the Principal appointed Bruce as Director of Student Affairs. Bruce can succeed as Director of Athletics and as Director of Student Affairs because he is wholly committed to the students and their life in the University community, because the students know the commitment is the man. In twelve years the name Coulter has become synonymous with the positive values of Bishop’s University.
To man is an Island, intire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the maine: if a Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine owne were; any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde: And therefore I am bound to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee.

JOHN DONNE
LOVE

I love you
Not only for what you are,
But for what I am
When I am with you.

I love you,
Not only for what
You have made of yourself
but for what
You are making of me.

I love you
For the part of me
That you bring out;
I love you
For putting your hand
In my heaped-up heart
And passing over
All the foolish, weary things
That you can't help

Dimly seeing there,
And for drawing out
Into the light
All the beautiful belongings
That no one else had looked
Quite far enough to find.

I love you because you
Are helping me to make

Of the lumber of my life
Not a tavern,
But a temple.
Out of the works
Of my everyday
Not a reproach
But a song.

I love you
Because you have done
More than any creed
Could have done
To make me good,

To make me good,
And more than any fate
Could have done
To make me happy.

You have done it
Without a touch,
Without a word,
Without a sign,
You have done it
By being yourself.
Perhaps that is what
Being a friend means,

Afterall.  ROY CROFT
EDITORS' MESSAGE

Last Year's Quad proved to be quite a success and perhaps this can be attributed to the fact that two heads are better than one - since Quad '72 had two editors. We liked the idea, so we decided to adopt it again this year.

With two years of previous experience working on yearbooks, we were prepared to meet the challenge - but we're not so sure the challenge was ready to meet us. At any rate, the year started as they all do - with hours of volunteers willing to work, and ended up as they all do - with a minute few rendering their services regularly. To these people we are indeed greatful and extend our sincerest thanks.

Regardless of the fact that we are both Champlain students, we have tried our upmost to make it a yearbook for both institutions, since, due to the circumstances our lives are entwined. This is one goal we hoped to have accomplished - we'll let you be the judge.

The yearbook has given us both a broader insight on life with our associations with people and learning to work in HARMONY with them. Our only regret is that the year is so short, hindering us to produce the quality we would have been otherwise able to achieve.

In closing, we wish to thank all those who were associated with the book, those who supported us and gave us the encouragement to continue inspite of the extenuating circumstances and to those of you who are reading this message.

Thank you

Marcia Balcerwitz
Diane Cahana
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A NECESSITY OF LIFE??
THEY KEEP AN EYE ON...
RECRUITING
is not a matter
of life or death.

It is far more
IMPORTANT!
ALLELUIA
GIRLS' RESIDENCE
LIFE IS A LITTLE PLAY
AND A LOT OF ACTION
WOULD YOU
BELIEVE IT !!!
WILL THE REAL
IAN TAIT PLEASE
STAND UP!
TOMORROW ...
We learn not only for today,
but also for tomorrow.
We prepare ourselves for tomorrow’s experiences,
its joys and disappointments.
We initiate friendships that last into the future,
and we develop artistic and musical talents
that guide us through our tomorrows.
A DAY IN THE LIFE

OF
FOOTBALL

This year's football season was an "average season" by some school's standards, but a "disaster" at Bishop's, where conference titles are hoarded year after year. Regular season play saw the Gaiters stumble to a 3-3 mark. Each player, to a man, is dedicated to the cause of restoring Bishop to its former potency next season.

Despite the final standings, Bishop's still saw more recognition bestowed on it than any other conference team, including the league champion, the Loyola Warriors. Bishop's placed two players on the All-Canadian team in the personages of Robbie Allen (Mr. Allen) who leaves us this year and Gary Chown (Sir Gary) who is still a young pup. Robbie, the yeoman of the offensive line, was well deserving of national recognition. While Gary, well what more can we say than that he was the heart of the team. And he'll be back next year to do it all over again!!

We also saw seven, count 'em, seven of our players enshrined on the Q.U.A.A. All-Star team including: "Sir Gary", "Mr. Allen", Captains Jim McCammon and Pat Commander as well as Sandy Baptist, Phil Oughton and Jeff Salvis. It was fitting that these athletes should receive all-star status as their fine play and leadership was a source of great inspiration to the entire team.

Championship or no, football at Bishop has become an institution. Autumn Saturdays have become synonymous with football on our campus. With 2500 fans attending all home games, football has become as social as rapping at the "G". The tremendous spirit at games serves as a unifying force, bringing together young and old, liberal, conservative and athlete and artist.

Bruce Coulter the head mentor of the Gaiters feels that all students in some way contribute to the life in the University. "Football is just one way in which to contribute. There is no differentiation between student and student-athlete. No categorizing. All are part of what makes Bishop's what it is." Football is proud to be a part of that which truly is Bishop's!

QUEBEC UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION,

REGULAR LEAGUE GAMES

McGill - 24 vs. Bishop's - 36
S.G.W.U. - 0 vs. Bishop's - 7
Loyola - 17 vs. Bishop's - 12
Loyola - 48 vs. Bishop's - 7
S.G.W.U. - 21 vs. Bishop's - 53
McGill - 18 vs. Bishop's - 3

COACHES: Head Coach: Bruce Coulter Assistants: Tony Pugliese Gordon Glass

GRADUATING PLAYERS:

1972 Q.U.A.A. All-Stars - "signifies "All-Canadian"
(1) Robbie Allen *
(2) Gary Chown *
(3) Jim McCammon
(4) Pat Commander
(5) Sandy Baptist
(6) Phil Oughton
(7) Jeff Salvis

- Brian Higgins
And how do you do?
VESTAL VIRGINS 1972 (GIRLS' SOCCER)

The somewhat short soccer season got off to a flying start with a tie game against Alexander Galt Regional High School. Disappointed with this result, the girls were spurred on to win their second game against Bishop's College School by a score of 2 - 0.

In mid-October, the V.V.'s took part in a tournament at B.C.S. Although the games were unsuccessful (in that the girls lost), the day gave everyone a chance to see all the teams in this area. A week later, the V.V.'s closed their season with a defeat in a close game against Alexander Galt.

Even though the season was short, the girls worked hard and are optimistically looking towards a more successful season next year.

Pam Edwards
BISHOP’S UNIVERSITY FIELD HOCKEY 1972

Bishop’s University began its field hockey season with the McGill Tournament at St. Helen’s Island on September 23rd. The Bishop’s team tied Queen’s II 1-1 but lost 1-0 and 2-0 to Vanier CEGEP and Mac-Jac respectively. During the season, the team scrimmaged against Bishop’s College School every Friday. These friendly competitions definitely aided both teams, raising the level of play tremendously in one month.

During October, Bishop’s played a home-and-home series against Lyndon State College. On the trip down, Bishop’s had a dismal day and lost 7-0, but on our home field, Lyndon managed only three goals against a much improved Bishop’s team.

October 21st saw a beautiful day in Lennoxtville and the birth of the 1st Annual Bishop’s Invitational Tournament. The results were as follows:

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Bishop’s closed their season the next weekend with a long, cold day on St. Helen’s Island. Three games were played, with the results as follows:

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This game was very good to watch with both teams being fairly equal. MacJac’s goal came off a penalty bully.

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Although the fields were quite muddy by this time, this last game proved to be the best of the day. Both teams very much enjoyed the play and Sue Blacks’ goal in the second half cut the scoreless jinx, leaving the team excited and proud.

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Bishop’s was a young team this year and the future looks very bright, with many players planning on returning next season. Plans are presently being made to have hockey in the Sherbrooke-Lennoxtville area in the spring. Many of the team members are eager to take part.

In less than two short months, a group of individuals with little skill moulded themselves into a team of good basic skills - a satisfying result. This year’s experience, coupled with an undying enthusiasm by the girls, can only lead to more success in the future.

Marnie Van Horn
GAITERETTES '72

FIRST ROW, Left to Right: Sue Black, Kathy Macleod, Lynda Fabi, Helen Castonguay, Nancy Baldwin, Marnie VanHorn, Captain.
SECOND ROW: Dodie Goodwin, Coach; Anne Aikman, June Hendy, Cathy Duval, Betsy Cruikshank, Elise Brats, Sue Boyd, Sue Norrie, Janet Workman, Manager.
1972-73 Soccer Report

It is always difficult for player and coach alike, to make the necessary adjustments to produce a winning team, when the two are completely new to each other. This was the situation for the Bishop's Soccer Team this year. With the addition of many new Champlain players; a new coach with many coaching methods and disciplines new to the players; a very short preparation period before league games started; and a schedule that had us pitted against the top teams early in the season, all contributed to make this a transitional type of season.

Training started at the end of the first week in September, with quite a large turnout. As the pressure increased, so a few fell by the wayside. Most of the sessions at this time were devoted to basic skill work, and personal fitness. Therefore, there was little or no time available for much team-play work or patterns. Hopefully this can be rectified next year by having players arrive at school in good physical shape.

Although the results do not show it, the team did make progress throughout the season. Personal skill levels, player discipline, and team spirit especially improved.

The team looks forward to next season, with the hope that a training-camp becomes a reality, after a summer's hard fitness work by each individual player. Since the majority of this year's team will be back again next year (the one exception being Alain Hébert), the expectation that soccer will improve, is not unfounded. Of course with Alain's absence we will need an expert soccer reporter to take his place!

The team and coaching staff wish to thank all of the people who helped make this season so worthwhile, including: David Sanford, our captain; the university Athletic Department; the Groundsmen in charge of the soccer-field; and our team managers.

TEAM RESULTS

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* Forfeited 6 games
Champlain Soccer Team

FRONT ROW: Debbie Derusha, Sue Garand, Martine Blue.
BISHOP'S WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM

For the first time, Bishop's had a girls tennis team this year. The team was made up of two singles players; Libby Nelles and Mary Lee Monger and one pair of doubles players; Dee-Dee Iversen and Lynn Sampson.

The Bishop's team played in the QUAA on October 16th at Laval. The competition was tough and although the team tried hard, Bishop's placed fourth behind Loyola, Laval and McGill. However the girls enjoyed playing on indoor courts for the first time and the trip was very successful.

On behalf of the other girls on the team, I would like to thank Gilles Pepin who helped us during several afternoons before the tournament.

QUAA RESULTS

TEAM
1. Loyola
2. Laval
3. McGill
4. Bishop's
5. MacDonald

Libby Nelles

LADIES' GOLF

The 1972 season was a great success for both varsity and intramural golfers. Participation and interest was generated among the students due to both the availability of lessons and the increased intramural competitions. A 3-hole tourney was organized for beginners after their lessons and Lynn Sampson was the winner. As well, a mixed 3-hole tournament was scheduled and played despite a light covering of snow on the course. Chuck Reynolds and Debbie Savoy teamed up to capture the honors.

On the varsity level, Bishop's was represented by Debbie Savoy, Lynn Sampson, Margie Short, and Sue Norrie in the Bishop's Ladies Invitational against Mac-Jac. Debbie Savoy was the individual low scorer for the day and led the team to a victory over Mac-Jac. To end the season, the Ladies' Intramural Championship was won for the third year by Debbie Savoy.

Debbie should be commended for both her fine play for Bishop's and all the time she put into organizing the intramural program, giving lessons, and getting students to take part.

Nancy Knowlton
LEFT TO RIGHT: Margie Short, Lynne Sampson, Suzan Norrie, Debbie Savoy.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Lee Monger, Lynne Sampson, Gilles Pepin.
MIXED VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE 1972

This, the 2nd year of Mixed Intramural Volleyball, saw the birth of a league. An even larger turnout than last year was seen and an incredible assortment of colourful outfits and colourful team names were listed. The 6 week race to the semi-finals was a close one which eventually saw "The Number Ones" take on "Jack and The Seven Dwarfs" in one match and "Chunkie's Churners" against "Tuna's Thumper Humpers" in the other.

After a tiring and hard-fought battle "Chunkie's Churners" were pitted against "Tuna's Thumper Humpers" in the finals. This saw a well drilled team in the form of "Tuna's Thumper Humpers" bounce the choking "Chunkie's Churners" to submission by beating them 2 games to 0. The tournament was well attended and fun was had by all.

Bill Jones

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Jamie Chilman, Nancy Dodds-Hebron, Bill Jones (Tuna).
BACK ROW: Jim Ivy, Lyn Scott.
ABSENT: Kim Ellis.

MIXED BROOMBALL LEAGUE

CHAMPIONS: "Jack and the Eight Dwarfs"

LEFT TO RIGHT: Craig Nichol, Nancy Graham, John (Jack) Ladder, Michael Hallam, Sue Black.
ABSENT: Bob Gillies, Pam Nutbrown, Helen Castonguay, Mitch Skena.
BISHOP'S
GAITERETTES

ABSENT: Audrey Jones
   Nancy Knowlton

Helen Castonguay
Sue Garand

Lynda Fabi
Sue Norrie
Pam Nutbrown

Kathy Pickel
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**PLAY-OFFS**

**Semi-finals**
- McGill 41
- Bishop's 66

**Final Game**
- Bishop's 54
- McGill 33

**Laval** 38
**Loyola** 31
QUAA Champions again! That’s the way the Gaiterettes finished the basketball season for the second consecutive year. Despite being continually plagued by key injuries, the Gaiterettes finished first in the league with a 17-1 record and went on to capture the league championship by defeating McGill 54-33 in the Play-offs.

The results of this season seem to be a repeat of last season’s. Again, the Gaiterettes were entrants in the National Championships, held in Montreal this year, and again, they were outclassed by their opponents. Only this time - it was different. Sickness kept such key players as Anne Williams and Nancy Knowlton out of the line-up. Even without their services, the Gaiterettes still managed to hold the powerful Dalhousie team in the first half; a solid team effort. But fatigue and more injuries took their toll as they went down to defeat.

Despite the off-coloured ending, the season itself could not have been better. Nancy Knowlton, for the second year in a row captured the league’s scoring title despite missing 4 games. Sue Garand and Helen Castonguay emerged as definite scoring threats and Anne Williams consistently dominated the boards. The bench turned in a number of strong concerted efforts and their experience can only help the team next year. Throughout the year the team participated in three tournaments, one held here at Bishop’s and hosted by the Gaiterettes, one held at Loyola and another one at Dalhousie University in Halifax. Although they were not victorious in the tournaments, the Gaiterettes emerged from the Dalhousie tournament, held at the beginning of January, working together and beginning to gel as a solid team. This tournament was definitely the highlight for the season’s successes.

Looking to next year, the Gaiterettes are hoping to face tougher competition within the league itself, especially from Loyola, a young team with lots of potential.

A final word must be put in for Coach, Dodie Goodwin. Without her loyal support, determination and most of all, her unending patience, the team would never have accomplished what it did.
BISHOP'S BASKETBALL TEAM
The 1972-73 version of the Bishop’s University Hockey team, is a very difficult team to explain. The training started early in October with many wind sprints and weight training. So when the team hit the ice, it was in excellent physical condition. Coach Al Grazys figured that with a solid condition program (a la Russia) the team might have a jump on the rest of the league. Everyone was optimistic and looking forward to a highly successful season. This was to be the year when Bishop’s could take it all.

Last year Bishop’s lost some solid hockey players in Ron Perowne, Larry Smith and Ross Barrett, but many new rookies appeared in camp, who looked like they could fill the void. Kevin Brown, a transfer from Acadia, let it be known right from the start that he was a good hockey player. His puck control and playmaking were an extremely welcomed sight. Two T.M.R. Junior “B” stars, Gary and Craig Nicholl entered the academic community this fall and from the outset we could see that these two boys were going to strengthen the team. Dave Mitchell, a native of the Ottawa Valley came in as a sleeper. The season started slowly for Dave, but after a year’s layoff, it took him a while to recall his skating legs. As the season progressed it was evident that Dave was the sleeper, because he became a clutch player and the teams leading penalty killer. Paul Eggulden broke the line up too in his rookie season. Finally in camp there appeared a lad from south of the border. Kim Ellis came up here to show us that the Americans can play hockey. Kim played some strong games for us between the pipes and gained invaluable experience. With the strong group of rookies, it was no doubt that things looked promising for the season considering there was a strong nucleus of veterans.

Returning were many veterans who were expecting to have a good season. The returning forwards were Erik Iverson, Don Campbell, Robert McLerson, Wayne Rahm, Steve Connor, Jay Hanson, Steve Mitchell, Mike Paul and Bobby Olver. The returning defensemen were Gary Chown, Mike Bookalam and Sandy Baptiste. With a year of J.V. experience behind them, Dave Garrand and Jim Moysyke broke the line up. And last but not least, Alain Hébert, our game saving goaltender returned for education and hockey.

The team dropped its first exhibition game to the Université de Sherbrooke. Then came the Hockey Canada Tournament which Bishop’s hosted. The Gaitsers crushed the University of Ottawa in the first round but bowed to Sherbrooke in the final game. The league started slowly with a loss to Sherbrooke, but things picked up, and by Christmas the Gaitsers found themselves tied for first place with Sir George.

The second half of the season had its ups and downs. Many injuries and sickness caused the Gaitsers from putting a healthy unit on the ice. As the regular season came to close the Gaitsers found themselves in third place.

Third place doesn’t sound too impressive, but the team was coming on again. Everyone on the team was optimistic and confident about the playoffs which were to be held at Loyola College. By the time the playoff game arrived the players were ready to prove themselves. The team was ready to play the Loyola Warriors in the semi-finals.

The game itself was another story. The Gaitsers were too tight and nervous; and this caused many costly mistakes. The Gaitsers bowed to Loyola 7-1. This ended the season for the hockey Gaitsers. This looks like a terrible way to go out but the team didn’t roll over and die. They, throughout the season, overcame many obstacles which seemed unsurmountable, such as when Erik Iverson broke his ankle, and when Steve Mitchell dislocated his shoulder, when Gary Nicholl left school and when Mike Bookalam became very ill. These are a few incidents which the team overcome. The team can be proud for overcoming such obstacles and need not carry their head in shame because of one bad playoff game.

We, the players, would like to thank Al Grazys for helping us overcome the difficult times. He taught us to keep our heads high at all times and to be proud. To this we are in debt. Even though the team was not a league champion, coach Grazys did a great job forming the boys into a hockey unit, and teaching us more about the game.

The team would like to thank assistant coach, Jim Moore for spending his time with us. Special thanks go out to the two managers Jamie Cleghorn and Sandy Currie for their fantastic work. These two guys made sure that the players’ needs were satisfied and they helped to keep the morale of the team high.

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In closing, the Bishop’s University Hockey team would like to thank you, the students, for your loyalty and support. We only wish we could have done better for you because you deserve it.

Jay Hanson
TEAM RECORD

Won 17
Lost 12
Tied 3
Goals For 150
Goals Against 141

TOP 3 SCORERS   Pts.
Robert McLernon  50
Kevin Brown      37
Wayne Rahm       35
Eric Iverson receiving the Skinner-Nadeau Trophy
ICE HOCKEY
1972-73

The Bishamplain Women’s Ice Hockey team began late this year, with its first practice barely over a week before the first game.

The team played B.C.S. January 12th and Galt January 19th tying both games 1-1 against B.C.S. and 2-2 against Galt. Betsy Cruickshank scored our only goal against B.C.S. while Judy Tribble and Judy McCrae scored against Galt.

On January 22nd the team travelled to Richmond to challenge a much better equipped team. Bishamplain was out-played in the period coming out on the losing end with a score of 3-0. Bishamplain monopolized the third but still the score ended 4-1 for Richmond. Judy Tribble scored the team’s sole goal.

On February 13th the much improved team earned a well deserved victory over B.C.S. Nancy Hutchinson and Judy McCrae scored in a hard-hitting game giving the squad their first victory 2-1.

A shortage of players probably accounted for the lack of wins in the beginning of the season. Having two lines made the difference in the second game against B.C.S.

Last games against Galt and Richmond were February 16th and March 16th respectively, with the first ending in a tie and the second in a well-deserved win.

An Exhibition game against a peewee boy’s team ended in a 3-3 tie preparing us for the big game against Sir George Williams University - a strong 6-3 win! A great way to end the season!

This year the team was keen and the coaching was well handled by Pokey Dobel with expert advice from Betsy Cruickshank, Tim Manning and Sandy Currie.

Many thanks to all!
Judy McCrae - MVP of the team.

Marnie VanHorn
FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Lucy Kerrigan, Sue Black, Linda Aleksa, Nancy Baldwin, Marnie VanHorn.
BACK ROW: Shirley McHardy, Pam Ladd, Betsy Cruikshank, Judy Tribble, Martha Turner, Margie Short,
Nancy Hutchinson, Ian "Pokey" Dobell, Coach.
CHAMPLAIN INTER-COLLEGIATE PROGRAM 1972-73

For the first year of our Athletic program a limited inter-collegiate program was conducted involving Men’s and Women’s Soccer and Basketball and Men’s Hockey playing exhibition games with other Cégep’s and local high schools and club teams.

The women’s Soccer team, coached by Bill Anderson had a successful season against local high school. Although not many games were scheduled, the girls had a good time playing as many of them were getting into shape for Basketball season.

Members of the team were Linda Nelson, Martine Blue, Georgia Clarke, Debbie Derusha, Pam Edwards, Sue Garand, Wendy Matheson, Janet McMillan, Sylvia Morley, Joanne Nelson, Pam Nutbrown, Micheline Shera, Judy Tribble and Anne Williams.

The men’s Soccer team, coached by Ian Rowe, made a bright beginning into competition. Although their record was not the overall success they would have liked, nevertheless they played well, hard, and in a most sportsmanlike way. Games were played on an exhibition type schedule, against local high schools, senior teams in the area, and some jayvee university teams. Many of the team also managed to play for the Bishop’s team. Students playing for Champlain/Bishop’s were: Mead Baldwin, Colin Channel, Jim Cleghorne, John Corcoran, Steve Dowbiggin, Jamie Fitzpatrick, Rodney Keys, Mario Lemire, John Morel, Danny Pearson, John Salvatore, Frank Sparkes, Ian Stevens, Larry Thoun, Richard Vaudry, Walter Watt, Robin Wilson.

An attempt to form a wrestling club met little success because of lack of interest and lack of facilities. However, two wrestlers, Stephen Fox and Dale Nugent represented Champlain at the John Rennie Open in December. Although not winning any medals, the two wrestlers did learn something! We hope to make this a successful club next year.

The Women’s Basketball team, coached by Michael Oliver, entered the local women’s basketball league and finished in fourth place with a 2 - 6 record. Against local high schools they had a 1 - 3 record and defeated St. Lawrence, our sister campus in an exhibition game.

Team members were Kathie Atkinson, Nancy Dodds-Hebron, Pam Edwards, Gayle Hauver, Jane Hendy, Patricia Hill, Charlene Hoyt, Marlene Matheson, Carey McKinley, Sue Theberge, Lyla Wilson, Donna Woods and Nancy Worsley as team manager.

The men’s basketball team, under coach Pierre Sallenave played exhibition games against Sherbrooke Cégep, Sherbrooke Clippers, Johnston State Teachers’ College, St. Lawrence Campus, St. Lambert Campus and local High Schools. Their final record was 4 – 11!

Team members were David Brown, Robert Copping, Webb Dinning, Robert Gillis, Glenn McCormick, David Pabker, Bernard Plante, Bud Swallow, Walter Watt and David Moore acted as Team manager.

Our Hockey team, under coach Tom Allen, had the most successful season of our inter-collegiate program. Playing exhibition games against Cégeps and high schools they ended up the season with an 8 wins - 4 losses - 3 ties record. The highlight of the season were the 5-5 tie with Loyola Jayvees and the 6-5 victory over Vanier Cégep both on the opponents’ home ice. Team members were Danny Lemay, John McCrea, Paul Black, Jim Orman, Warren McDougal, Rob MacDougall, Jim Darling, Gan Faqharson, Russell Deer, Chuck Reynolds, Steve Dowbiggin, Guthrie Stewart, Bill Robinson, Doug Scotton, Pierre Beland, Bob Corbett, and Hymie Orzech and Scott Stoughton acted as Team managers.

Plans are underway to expand our program considerably next year with a strong possibility of entering Cégep leagues.

For our first year of operation we were successful in getting the program off the ground and I hope we will improve it as the years go by.

Douglas M. MacAulay
Director of Physical Education
SKI TEAM

For the 1972-73 winter, the Bishop's-Champlain Ski Team had a fairly successful season. During the dry land training camp that was held in the fall, everyone had a wonderful time jogging, and doing push-ups and deep knee bends (especially the limping coach) and one would have thought that this was going to be a very formidable team.

However, by the time Christmas training camp at Owl's Head rolled around, the ranks seemed somehow to have thinned. During that week the numbers swelled gradually until we had a grand total of fifteen racers. The first race at Sutton was PART disaster; however part of the blame may be laid on the conditions which were not exactly ideal. Our next race, at Quebec City was better; however there were still not any top place finishers from Bishop's or Champlain. The following race we hosted ourselves at Owl's Head on February 4th, and contrary to popular belief, the race started precisely on time and ran like a clock. As a matter of fact, the race was run extremely well, and all went smoothly. Course martial Bob Richardson set a good tight giant slalom course that stood up well considering the conditions. Thanks go out from that race to Bob Richardson; to starter Brian MacCormack; and to head timer Mr. D. Shaw, as well as to all the gate keepers that headed on over from B.U. at about 6:00 A.M. just to freeze on the hill so the race could be run. The last race was held at Trois Rivières; at present, results are not known.

Members of the team included, for the girls: Jill Kirwin, Ginny MacLaren, Sue MacAuley, DeeDee Iversen, and Lynne Sampson, and for the boys: John Laurie, John Melikoff, Charlie Veillon, Rob Owen, Bobby Richardson, Graham Shaw, Tom Manson, Jeff Stafford, and Dugie Ross. Special thanks go out to Curt Rose for coaching us during the season, as well as for transporting all the bodies (that poor old Pontiac), and to Dodie Goodwin, without whom we would have been in a total state of confusion, to say nothing of the debt we would have been in.

Special thanks go to John Ross without whose untiring efforts the team would never have started in the fall or continued on to the training camp.
THE NEW MITRE

What is this thing which seems to almost nag at students? To old students, THE NEW MITRE is a magazine which is published once a year after a long campaign begging for submissions. To new students, THE NEW MITRE is just another thing which they know nothing about.

Few realize that this magazine is one of the great traditions we have here at Bishop’s. THE MITRE was founded in 1893 by Rev. B. Matson M.A.; he was the first Editor-in-Chief. At that time, there was no weekly paper such as THE CAMPUS and so the MITRE served as a monthly review of events on campus and also as a literary publication.

As time wore on, THE CAMPUS was founded. With the coming of a weekly paper, THE MITRE began to suffer: it began to be published twice a year, at Christmas and at Easter.

There was also a rival magazine called THE NUE VUE which was also on the decline. So THE MITRE and that magazine joined forces under a new name, THE NEW MITRE.

For the past few years, THE NEW MITRE has remained as a literary and art magazine published once a year. Poems, stories, sketches and photographs are solicited from the students and are then reviewed by an editorial board. The selections are then published in a format which differs every year.

This year, due to the presence of Champlain College, it has been decided that THE NEW MITRE will accept contributions from all students of this campus. The 1973 edition of THE NEW MITRE came out in early March; it was the 80th publication; not many magazines can claim such a history which goes to show that the Mitre has withstood 80 years of trials and tribulations. Congratulations, you’ve made it!

- Paulina L. Grant

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MITRE
Bishop's Social Service Club

One of Social Service's recent ventures used a reversal of tactics. Instead of going to the school (Princess Elizabeth), they brought the school here, for a guided tour of the campus.

Eight special education students accompanied their teacher, John Metric, and Social Service President, David Runkle. A few of them had been on the campus before; all of them were impressed.

The boys lingered in the arena for a while, bargaining for pucks from "Santa" Dave. One of the younger ones resolves to further his education here, if for no reason other than to secure one of the stuffed birds so temptingly mounted in the Johnson building.
SOCIAL SERVICE COMMITTEE

The Social Service Committee is a group of dedicated people doing a difficult job, voluntarily. There are approximately twenty active members this year, which is down from last year, and we are teaching at three schools - Alexander Galt, Princess Elizabeth Elementary School (Magog), and Sherbrooke. We also have some volunteers working with various Scout groups in Lennoxville and Sherbrooke.

What do we do? Well, we tutor high schools students and we try to put a little happiness into special education classes in the elementary school program. We send two groups a week to the elementary schools and both do various jobs depending on what the teacher wants them to do.

Social Service plays an extremely important role at Bishop's and in the community. It is really exciting and challenging and if we can get a child to smile then we have been successful.

We hope to have a good turn out for next year to carry on this project.

David W. Runkle
CARNI '73

Carni '73 extended over a three week period this year, from January 27th to February 10th. Carni Concert was the opening attraction and the bands were, "LIGHTHOUSE" and "YUKON". The traditional warm-up weekend, February 2-4, included a Record Hop, Casino Nite, Carni Car Rally, the 3rd-annual Toilet Bowl and a new event, Rink Afternoon. Carnival properly started Wednesday, February 7 with Carni Revue, continued with the Carni hockey and basketball games as well as Moustache Nite on Thursday, Ski Day and Ski Dance featuring "Laurie Zimmerman and The Vegetable Band" and "Clockwork"; taking place on Friday and the last day consisting of the Carni Movie and the Carni Formal.

Each event was well attended and everyone that participated seemed to enjoy themselves very much. Carni Concert with two Canadian bands was moved into the starting position and an extra weekend to Carnival was established. Yukon, a mediocre band for concerts, was well received by the Pub goers the night before the concert. (Jan. 26) Chairman Bruce Greenhill did a superb job in getting the bands, which was evidenced by the audience's reaction to "LIGHTHOUSE". "Lighthouse" was fantastic, their music was dynamic and they had the audience eating out of their hands.

Carnival warm-up weekend, February 2-4, has become traditional with its Record Hop on Friday night and Casino Night on Saturday. The Record Hop was extremely successful and Chairman Frank Slater ran a good show. The music was the 'Golden Oldies' and there were some very good door prizes. Everyone was well warmed up for the rest of Carnival.

Saturday, February 3, was a very busy day in that it included both Rink Afternoon and Casino Night. Rink Afternoon was a new event that included many contests and lots of fun. Some of the inside (rink) events included a broomball game, three-legged races on skates, "ee" races, etc... The outdoor events included cross-country skiing and the 1st annual bed race. Casino Night, run by Zach Catting, was a bright spot on the Carni schedule. The door prize of color T.V. was won by Champlain student David Pickle. The gambling was fun and profitable, as the prizes auctioned off at the end of the night included a beautiful stereo, clock radio, cassette tape player, 25 oz. bottles of booze, etc...

The weekend ended with the 3rd annual Toilet Bowl Sunday afternoon after the RMC - Bishop's hockey game. Gillies Gorillas (new side of campus) opposed defending champion old side (Jones
Junkies), no points were scored on the football field, but both teams (of 20 men), were able to drink 30 cases of beer, thus causing a tie. In the drink off, 3 cases of 24, the Junkies were the easy victors and thus retained the championship for old side and out-of-ces players. The MVP was Craig Jacksland, quarterback of the Gorillas, but the best drinkers were 'Circus' Anderson and Ab 'Chairman' Echenberg from the Junkies.

Paul Comeau, producer and announcer of Carni Revue came up with a very exciting evening. The night was built around a presentation of Bishop’s Fickle Finger Awards, with a few brief but very enjoyable musical interludes. A major attraction was the presentation of the Université de Sherbrooke sign from Tumble Inn Associates.

Another major event, Moustache Night, was preceded by the Carni hockey and basketball games. Much to the pleasure of the students both Gaiter teams were successful, especially the hockey team which came alive with a fine performance, 10-3, against the traditional Carni rivals - Université de Sherbrooke. Moustache Night with the entertaining music of Sam Slick, the hats provided by the Committee, was enjoyed by everyone there.

Ski Day and Ski Day Dance, always a favorite event of the Carnival, was once again a success, despite the lack of many Champlain students. Thanks go out to Chairman Betsy O'Boyle and her committee for making this such a memorable day. The day was superb for skiers and snowshoers, and the Carni races were most enjoyable. The evening was filled with the music of “LAURIE ZIMMERMAN” and “CLOCKWORK” at the Ski Day Dance.

Carni '73 came to an end Saturday, February 10, with two showings of Catch 22 in the Centennial theatre and Carni Formal at the Le Baron. Catch 22 was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance. ‘Push’ was the formal band, and provided good music for a fine end to a very good Carnival.

Everyone who attended Carni '73 had a good time, but Carni '73 didn’t just happen. Many, many hours of work were put in and a lot of attention was not received for those putting in the efforts necessary to make Carni a success. Aside from the people already mentioned, those persons also deserving credit are: Al Barakett Prizes; Doug McGurk - Public Relations; Sandie Currie - Refreshments; and the various other committee members. A special thanks goes out to both Bob Gillies and P.J. Clarke, without whom Carnival would not have been a success.

Ab Echenberg  
Carnival Chairman
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY
FILM SOCIETY

The Film Society recently concluded its 16th year of operation with a good selection of films from the cinematic world. Among those films presented this term were such greats as "Dr. Strangelove", "Battleship Potemkin" and "Mon Oncle Antoine". We also presented our own Festival, which included a Horror Night and a Light Comedy Night. Some of the worst films ever made were shown in the All Night Schlock Show. Sixty-two movies were shown this year: this works out to nineteen cents a film for members of the Society.

B.U.F.S. looks forward to presenting the students with another excellent programme in the coming year.
There was been an interest in radio at Bishop's for some twenty years. About ten years ago a constitution was drawn up and the Radio Club of Bishop's University came into existence (later, in 1964, to become Radio Bishop's).

Radio station CKTS in Sherbrooke has given Radio Bishop's a varying amount of 'air time' throughout the years. Usually this was from one to three hours per week. For example, during the year 1968-69 we had one and one-half hours per week and during 1969-70 we had three and three-quarters per week. Then in 1970-71 CKTS allotted us an amazing and generous twelve hours per week which proved to be a heavy load to handle. Last year we had nine hours weekly, and this year CKTS offered, and we accepted, ten hours per week. This time load appears to be just about ideal, allowing a good number of members to actively participate on 'live' air. The acquisition of a good tape deck this year (at long last!) has contributed greatly to improving the quality of our broadcasts.

Radio Bishop's occupies two rooms in the basement of the Student Union building easily identified by two bright purple doors marked, euphemistically, Studio A and Studio B.

It has always been a dream of Radio Bishop's to provide an insound system to every room on campus, but technical and financial problems have always provided an effective awakening from this reverie. Someday.....who knows?

The executive of Radio Bishop's for 1972-73 is as follows:

Station Manager, Steve Bernard
Assistant Station Manager, Glenn Siversky
Program Director, Frank Slater
Technical Director, Tim Cock
Business Manager, Ab Echenberg
Record Librarian, Bill Smith
Promotions Director
and Secretary, Paul Trollope
My first words are of sincere thanks for the honour which Bishop’s University has bestowed upon me and my fellow graduates, in admitting us to your distinguished academic community. For me, this experience is especially pleasurable. Universities like Bishop’s represent a vital national resource, but I particularly associate Bishop’s with the enrichment of the cultural life of the Eastern Townships.

It was to the Eastern Townships where my brother, who is here today as a member of your Board of Governors, led the rest of our family when we first set foot on Canadian soil in the twenties.

Je me souviens toujours, que c’était ici dans “la belle province” et parmi nos bons voisins des Cantons de l’Est, que mes parents ont trouvé un accueil fort chaleureux, et ont passé les dernières années de leur vie, dans une ambiance belle et agréable. Je prends cette occasion pour remercier mes concitoyens québécois de tout mon coeur.

Having spent the last six months going “through the change of life” from being a civil servant to being a “civil savant,” I thought that I might be permitted to share with you briefly on this occasion some impressions of higher learning in this country. For one thing, heads of colleges and universities, I have discovered, under the prevailing system of “participatory democracy” have been drawn from their “ivory towers” into the vortex of committee meetings, which demand a greater exercise of diplomacy and patience than even at the United Nations.

I realize that University administrators have to learn how to create a human organization, rather than a collection of individuals in an academic community.

Whereas some jobs in the foreign service involve a bonus for “danger pay,” there are no equivalent rewards for those who occupy these exposed, and sometimes risky positions. It is true that conflict within the campus, and between the campus and society, over the location and exercise of power may have been a passing phase identified with the sixties.

But demands by faculty and students for new roles in decision-making, and increased efforts by governmental agencies to control and coordinate the system of higher education constitutes a continuing problem as universities have an increasing impact on society. This, no doubt, accounts for the relatively accelerated mortality rate in the careers of heads of colleges or universities these days.

But this is by no means the only reason why I have found the foliage in the “groves of Academe” slightly wilted. During the past decade, no other institution in our society has had to cope with so many challenges, as our universities and colleges. There was the explosion of numbers, which severely taxed their capacities for adaptation; there was the veritable revolution in social values and attitudes, which involved an upheaval in our goals, programmes and methods of operation; there was the torrent of new knowledge to digest and interpret and pass on to succeeding generations, which our complex science and technology has precipitated; there has been the insatiable search for new answers to new problems, and inevitably, unrealistic expectations for instant solutions.

One of these has been that higher education is a panacea for everything - or almost everything - like money. Having started life in Canada as an immigrant some forty-five years ago, I can affirm from personal experience that higher education - (and basically, education and training are one and the same) - like money, is by no means everything - but it helps! Statistics Canada has recently obliged with interesting statistics on this point, which show that unemployment rates vary from 10.2 per cent for persons with only Grade 8 or less, to 6.5 percent for high school graduates, while only 3.9 percent of persons with some post-secondary education are unemployed.

The consequent public demand for greater accessibility has been one of the significant challenges which society has faced for colleges and universities in the last quarter of the 20th century. Certainly, gone are the days when Sir Wilfred Laurier was able to say with justification, “Colleges with us are a bulwark of conservatism.” Diversity of opinions and opinions - personal and institutional - is an essential part of the entire rationale of any higher educational system, that is not centrally organized and controlled.

At the same time, universities and colleges have been hit by economic pressures arising from the prevailing spiralling inflation. Revenues simply cannot keep pace with the pace of accelerating costs. Governments, in seeking remedies for their own deficits, have been reacting to some current public disenchantment about higher education as being directly relevant to job production, by cutting back on spending on universi-
It is the teacher - not the student - however, who must ultimately decide what subjects or group of subjects drawn from this vast body of our cultural heritage, should be studied. If the subject matter can be made to satisfy the student, either as to subject matter or ever more important - in its manner of presentation - so much the better. To instruct the student in the stock of available knowledge that matters most is, in my view, the true end of education. Satisfying the student is only a means to this end - a useful teaching strategy - but cannot be the aim of educational policy.

Absorption currently in many reports with the strategy of education rather than its true aims, serves rather to confuse students, faculty, as well as parents. I agree with the need for flexibility and adaptation in curricula to changing needs. Today - our tomorrow is too uncertain and unpredictable. We must therefore take a longer view. In the rapidly changing environment of our technological society, employers tend to prefer graduates trained to think, to exercise judgment and to communicate clearly, over specialized training, which may be rendered quickly obsolete. President Hutchins put it clearly enough in his famous syllogism about education: "Education implies Teaching. Teaching implies Knowledge. Knowledge is Truth."

In modern parlance, this syllogism still holds good - only we speak of "know-what" and "know-why!"

I should like to conclude with a story.

In the days of Mark Antony and Cleopatra, the master of one of Antony's galley ships said to his slave: I have some good news for you - tomorrow is a holiday; but there is the bad news - Mark Antony is taking Cleopatra water-skiing, and you will have to row twice as hard."

The "good news" of my first six months of University life is that I am about to conclude my remarks; also, I have found that the job that universities are doing is more essential than ever in modern society. Therefore, we should, where there are ever-increasing challenges to the mind in prevailing over matter, not falter in our faith in the future of universities and their relevance to society.

The "bad news" is that I am not sure that the public at large is not more confused on the subject of what education is about than it was in the sixties. Perhaps some of this uncertainty may be due to the image of uncertainty we ourselves present of what universities are for. We may therefore have to exert ourselves more than ever in the art of communication to the public, which should not be impossible since higher education is supposed to cultivate this art.

As Ben Johnson said: "Art hath an enemy called ignorance." I am happy to have had this opportunity to make common cause with Bishop's against our common foe.
Festival
Lennoxville
Festival Lennoxville began as a project of the St. Francis Theatre Company. From its informal origins during a meeting of interested members of the community in October, 1971, it has grown to become a major addition to Canada's summer theatrical season.

The notion of a summer festival had been much discussed since the construction of Centennial Theatre in 1967; it was not until this year, however, that those ideas took definite shape. The immediate impetus was the establishment of a Department of Drama and, more particularly, the appointment of Mr. William Davis to the faculty of Bishop's University. He and Mr. Rittenhouse, also of the Department, drafted a proposal for a high quality summer festival of Canadian drama — a proposal which was eventually developed as the first working paper for the new theatre company.

The original proposal has since been much altered and extended, of course, but its major premise has remained unaltered; Festival Lennoxville would exist to produce the work of Canadian playwrights in artistically satisfying and thoroughly professional productions, directed, designed and performed by Canada's foremost theatrical artists.

Festival Lennoxville's Canadian orientation is due to a number of factors, but principally due to the fairly recent emergence of widespread interest in the work of Canadian playwrights. It would be difficult to avoid noticing that the number of Canadian plays being produced by Canada's regional theatres has increased markedly and, pleasant to relate, have done well at the box-office. The most successful production ever at the Vancouver Playhouse was Ryga's Grass and Wild Strawberries. His Ecstasy of Rita Joe starring Frances Hyland was acclaimed. Lulu Street outperformed a fine Tempest at the M.T.C., and Creers, despite its eccentric title, was welcomed warmly in Toronto. Very simply, then, Festival Lennoxville appeared to be a logical extension of all that activity, a natural augmentation of fascinating work going on elsewhere.

Festival Lennoxville differs from other productions of Canadian works in that it will select its repertoire from plays already produced, with success, elsewhere. Thus, worthy plays can be given the benefit of more than single productions and, hopefully, assist in generating a fertile climate for our playwrights.

Canada has every reason to be proud of its theatres and of its artists; hopefully, Festival Lennoxville will make its contribution towards the recognition and appreciation of our playwrights.
The Ottawa Man

The Ottawa Man is a relatively rare thing in the Canadian theatre — a Canadian play with an extensive stage history. The play is, of course, an adaptation of Gogol's The Government Inspector, a comic classic of the Russian theatre, and Gogol's main outline can be seen behind the Canadian exterior. While Mr. Moore has kept the period flavour, and captured much of the seedy skullduggery that is so delightfully a part of the original, the rest is all our own.

Written originally for the C.B.C., Ottawa Man was first performed in the late fifties with Leo Ciceri as Roland, Esse Ljungh as the Mayor — which perhaps explains that civic worthy's Scandinavian accent — and Betty Leighton as Anna. It was then, too, that Charles Palmer played Roland's butler, Burrows, a role he recreates this summer. Ottawa Man was quickly adapted for the stage and presented at Toronto's Crest Theatre. It was later revived for Charlottetown in 1966. All three productions were, incidentally, directed by Mr. Moore.

The Ottawa Man does not take itself too seriously, and Mr. Moore has never insisted on the sanctity of his text. The result has been that each successive production has revised the "book" — the inventiveness and comic ingenuity of many actors providing a new dimension to each version. Festival Lennoxville has been granted the same freedom — a sort of poetic licence in absentia — and this summer's Ottawa Man will generate its own unique flavour.

The play is more farcical than formidable, and if it resists too strenuous attempts to find "redeeming social content", it nevertheless provides an amiable reminder that Canadians share such qualities as smugness and greed with the rest of the world. Which is, when you think about it, a rather comforting thought.

Captives of the Faceless Drummer

If there is an English-language playwright in this country who can be said to have brought the Canadian play of age, it is George Ryga. While best known for the productions of his plays in British Columbia, his work is gradually beginning to receive the recognition and attention it deserves in Eastern Canada.

Ryga first exploded onto the Canadian theatre scene with the Vancouver Playhouse production of his powerful play, The Ecstasy of Rita Joe, starring Chief Dan George and Frances Hyland. This play combines what have become trademarks of Ryga's work, an intuitive, Canadian poetic flavour and a searing concern for social injustice.
Mavor Moore's

The Ottawa Man

George Ryga's

Captives of the Faceless Drummer

Ann Henry's

Lulu Street

Mia Anderson's

10 women, 2 men and a moose
Following the successful production of his sprawling and extraordinary *Grass and Wild Strawberries*, the Vancouver Playhouse commissioned Mr. Ryga to write a work for their 1970-71 season. At the time this play was being written, Canada was shaken by the events of the October crisis of 1970. Ryga found his play in progress relevant to these events and the play, *Captives of the Faceless Drummer*, began to take shape.

Unfortunately, however, for the play, for Ryga, for the Vancouver Playhouse, and for theatre in British Columbia, the Vancouver Playhouse Board of Directors refused to produce the play. Whatever their reasons, political or financial, for cancelling production, the play was finally produced for practically no money in the Vancouver Art Gallery by a group of dedicated and committed artists. A studio production of *Captives* was presented this past season at the St. Lawrence Centre in Toronto. It remains now for *Festival Lennoxville* to provide the third production of this work and what is, in effect, the first “main stage” production of what I believe to be one of the most exciting and relevant plays yet written in Canada.

Set somewhere in Canada in the near future, the play pits together a radical kidnapper and his liberal victim. The play deals with the final day of a twenty-eight day confrontation between these two men. The liberal man is ruthlessly exposed and their interdependence and lack of communication vividly revealed. In the end, we see that they are both captives of the faceless drummer, that neither has independence of action, and that even in their growing unity, they are destined to be destroyed by that power which moves social forces and is stronger than the individuals contained within it.

**Lulu Street**

On Thursday, May 15, 1919, at 11:00 a.m., the Winnipeg General Strike began, paralysing one city for more than five weeks, and growing into an event of national import. In Quebec, today, we can perhaps comprehend the tensions of those times.

Special circumstances had aggravated an already unhappy situation, as returning servicemen came home to jobless insecurity, and the cost of living appeared to jump daily; not even the minimum wage — $1.50 per week — seemed sufficient, even if one could find a way to earn it. As Spring Clean-Up Week started, 17,000 union men voted to strike for a six hour day. They meant it. No streetcars, telephones, newspapers, elevators. No bread or milk delivery. No police, limited fire protection.

At first, as the number of strikers increased, it was almost possible to respond to the unprecedented event with good humour and ingenuity. But tempers wore thin quickly. Strike breakers often proved violent, conflict increased, leading up to full scale crisis.

Miss Henry’s *Lulu Street* — named after a working class thoroughfare in Winnipeg — reflects the unrest of those times in the lives of several characters whose credibility and loving portrayal are, perhaps, a reflection of Miss Henry’s familiarity with the era; her father was an active participant.
Lulu Street was first performed at the Manitoba Theatre Centre in 1967, when it received a warm reception. Festival Lennoxville’s production makes use of a revised text, the result of considerable and close collaboration between Miss Henry and John Hirsch.

10 women, 2 men and a moose

Stories of Snow
from White is Every Colour
Birds of a Feather
The City Girl
Wombs
This Northern Mouth
The Compass
from "The Swallower Swallowed"
from "Les Belle-Sœurs"
from A Bus Along St. Clair: December ("The Journals of Suzanna Moodie")
Thaw
Spring Poem
from "The Edible Woman"
Epigrams:
'I have a green room'
'The phone rang'
'I have planted'
'The carpenter ants'
'You fit into me'
Going Critical
Dolphin Walk
'It's hard'
Buckingham Palace
But That
Deaths
"Till Death Us Do Part"

P. K. Page
Gwendolyn MacEwen
Violet Anderson
Margaret Atwood
Gwendolyn MacEwen
Gwendolyn MacEwen
Réjean Ducharme (trans.)
Michel Tremblay

Margaret Atwood
Margaret Avison
Colleen Thibaudeau
Margaret Atwood

Judith Copithorne
Violet Anderson
Joan Finnigan
Violet Anderson
Margaret Atwood
Phyllis Gotlieb
Phyllis Gotlieb
Martina Clinton
Elizabeth Snowdon
Violet Anderson
Elizabeth Brewster
Ethel Wilson

There will be one 15 minute intermission

from "The Honeyman Festival"
Inserts: 1. from "I Am Mary Dunne"
2. from "The Stone Angel"
3. from "If One Green Bottle . . ."
4. from "The Firedwellers"
5. from "The Stone Angel"

Some Final Questions

Marian Engel
Brian Moore
Margaret Laurence
Audrey Thomas
Margaret Laurence
Margaret Laurence
Phyllis Webb
REVISITED
presents
CHRISTOPHER
PARKENING
Classical Guitarist

"He is a great artist, one of the most brilliant guitarists in the world."

Andrés Segovia
CHRISTOPHER PARKENING at Bishop’s, September 29

Still in his early twenties, Christopher Parkening is already hailed as America’s “first important classical guitarist.” Having begun studies at eleven, he twice received full scholarships in 1964 and 1966 respectively at the University of California and the University of North Carolina, in the master classes of Andrés Segovia. This century’s master guitarist has lauded Parkening as one of his heirs “belonging to the special group of disciples of which I am so proud”. Previously he was under the tutelage of guitarist Caledonio Romero and his son, Pepe. He has also studied interpretation with cellist Gregor Piatigorsky and Gabor Rejto.

A brilliant recitalist, Christopher Parkening is equally at home as a soloist with major symphony orchestras. Having performed frequently in both capacities in his native California, in 1966 he played the world premiere of the Second Concerto in C for Guitar and Orchestra of Castelnuovo-Tedesco. The same composers Concerto in D he later performed eighteen times while on tour including three performances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic which attracted audiences of over 3,500 at each concert. Add other notable engagements: the Philadelphia Orchestra, the San Francisco Symphony the Houston Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic, the Little Orchestra Society of New York.

In 1968, he was invited by Andrés Segovia to be one of the jurors of Spain’s International Guitar Competition. No prizes were awarded that year. An extraordinary turn of events followed: without precedence, the young American judge was awarded a silver plaque and other honors usually reserved for the first-prize winning contestant!

Later, at Segovia’s request, he gave two concerts at which the Maestro introduced him from the stage. These performances won Parkening an ovation from critics and public alike! Subsequent Iberian concerts created sensations everywhere. As a Madrid critic put it, “He is twenty years old, and he holds the laurels in his hand.” From a Spanish authority in the land of classical guitar, higher praises can hardly be imagined.
The Old

THRICE
THE GREAT J
JABLONSKI
THE PLAYS

PLOUGH
AND THE STARS
MACBETH
ANNE AIKMAN
HISTORY HONORS
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Field Hockey.

ROBBIE ALLEN
HISTORY
ACTIVITIES: Football '69-'72, A.O.F.B., Fishing and McCurdy.
There's no other place I would rather go
Than Bishop's except Maybe Fishing in
Fredericton with Griffin, Casselo and Greenhill
Lennoxville and Bishop's ... a place to remember.

MARGARET BRYSON
HISTORY
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: I.Y.C.F.: Library Student Assistant. How much better is it go get wisdom than gold! and to get understanding rather to be chosen than silver. Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that has it.

MICHAEL JOHN CHINDEMI
HONORS DRAMA
Munster Cell 434 (AGAIN!!)
ACTIVITIES: Carni. '71, '72; Festival '72; Dramatics '71-
73; Social Service '71; Geography Club '72; Drama Rep.
for Student Advisory Board '72; Rode Shotgan and was
anchorman on Munster ZA team '71-'73; Caretaker of
vatican winter residence '71-'73; Co-pilot T.O. Expeditions
'71-'73. Bish's token "WOP" for the last three years - and
proud of it!! Living in the same residence, same block,
same floor, same room with the same people around me
for the past three years illustrated the variety that was
available here!! I'm not going to say how much Bish has
really meant to me and about all the memories I'll have of
this place, and the close friendships that have developed
over these years because those concerned know that
already!!

ARTS
E.W. DOUGLAS GRANT

GEOGRAPHY

Out of Residence

ACTIVITIES: Vice-President Geography Club 1972-73;
Car Rally 1971-72.

BRUCE GREENHILL

HISTORY

Munster Hall (Don)

ACTIVITIES: Varsity Football; Varsity Golf; Don, Norton Hall; Chairman Student discipline Committee; Committee on Life in Residence; Intramural Hockey; Squash

Bishop’s for me has been exciting, challenging, discouraging, frustrating, interesting, encouraging, dull, motivating, and are times incomprehensible. Over all however it has been four of the best years of my life.

BETTY LORRAINE GREER

HISTORY HONOURS

Out of Residence

ACTIVITIES: Vice-President of History Association 1972-73.
GARY MICHAEL HANNA
HISTORY - RELIGION HONOURS
Strathcona House (Grand'Mere, Quebec)
ACTIVITIES:
1. President of the History Association.
2. Don of Strathcona House
3. Student Representative on Faculty Council
4. Student Representative on History Department.
5. Academics Affairs Board
6. University Residence Committee
7. Social Service Club
8. Varsity Basketball
9. Deep Purples
10. Manifest the brass bed Bed Club
Vegas was good, but it’s good to be back.

LESLEY J. HYNDMAN
ENGLISH MAJOR
Beaconsfield, Montreal
ACTIVITIES: Deep Purples; Skiing intramurals; skiing; modern dance; skiing; Junior Don ’71-’72; skiing ....... I can hardly believe that we have actually made it “all this way” - of course, it took a lot of constant, hard work (when we could fit it in between the skiing) but, it was worth it - three years of great times and great people that I’ll never, never forget.

BILL JONES, “JONESY,” “TUNA”
BUSINESS and sociology
Senior Don - Norton Hall
ACTIVITIES: Football; squash; skiing; autosport club;
Cultural Affairs Comm.; Life in the University Comm.;
Carnival Comm.; Collegial Residence Committie; Social Service; S.O.B. “Today is the first day of the rest of your life.”

MALCOLM F. KINGSLEY
SOCIOLOGY
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Intramural sports. Bishop’s has been a satisfying experience.
EVA KRASA
PSYCHOLOGY HONORS
MacKinnon Hall (Junior Don)
ACTIVITIES: Festival; Social Service. "Every man is the unique, particular, always significant and a remarkable point where all the phenomena of the world intersect once and for all and never again. That is why every man's story is important ......... like the lives of all men who have given up trying to deceive themselves, my story is a mixture of nonsense and chaos, madness and dreams."
Hesse

D. IAN MACARTHUR
ENGLISH
Out of Residence

MADELEINE MARSAN
HISTORY
Out of Residence

SANDY McDougal
SOCIOLOGY
Munster Hall
ACTIVITIES: Social Service; Judo Club; Psychology Club; Geography Club. I had five good years at Bishop's. I'll miss the old place.
JAMES O. MITCHELL
GEOGRAPHY
Munster Hall

BRIAN G. O'BOYLE
SOCILOGY HONOURS
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Business Assoc.; Rosie; S.E.C. Comptroller; Rosie; Carni '71; Rosie; Quad '71; Rosie, Faculty council; Rosie; Student Rep. Soc. Dept.; Rosie; President-Sociology Association. Brian (better known as "Obie"), is basically a studious person if he enjoys what he is studying. Having floated along in Business for a few years, he finally found his bag. He and two things: He switched to Sociology and to Marriage, both of which he knew would prepare him for a career in social work with children. And now, as Obie graduates, the "Italian Pizzeria" will have to go out of Business.

LAWTON CAMPBELL BRITTON OSLER
ECONOMICS/ENGLISH
Munster Hall
ACTIVITIES: Social Service; Carnival '71; Theatre '72; Treasurer Economics Association '72-'73; P.R. Festival '73; Pilot Toronto Expedition '70-'71, '72-'73; Fish Keepr '68-'71; Rogue No. 3. Academics are necessary, quite often interesting, sometimes fun, but minor in comparison to experience. Bishop's has given me experience. Experience in People, Experience in Actions, and "This above all-to thine own self be true." SHAKESPEARE.

WILLIAM S. POAPS
GEOGRAPHY
Kuehner Hall
ACTIVITIES: Geography Club, President '72-'73; Geography Club, '68-'73; Biology Club, '72-'73; Pizzas, '69-'73. I wish to express my thanks to "Chewie Dewie's" for providing the many opportunities for extracurricular meals. Also to the guys in the boiler room for supplying material for some great photographs. And finally to my many clients for supporting the cause of Capitalism.
WAYNE RAHM
HISTORY
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: 69-70 Hockey; '71-'72 Football and Hockey; '72-'73 Hockey. Bishop's - A good Experience.

BEVERLEY SANBORN
MAJOR HISTORY
Out Residence
ACTIVITIES: Trying to find a parking place when arrive for a 10:30 lecture. Blurb: 50-70 words describing your experiences at Bishop's.

JOHN SCOTT
ENGLISH
In Residence and Out
ACTIVITIES: Radio Bishop's; Theatre; Comm. Life in Residence; Gent's Soc.; New Mitre; Festival; Pizza and Za Team; Spooking, Etc.; Etc. Fifteen-two, Fifteen-four. Un pepperoni; Small. What chapter WERE we supposed to read? Three hearts. Going to the 'g' after the game? Thirty-one for two. Un pepperoni; Medium. Essay?!? What essay? Four hearts. Where did you say the Library was? Beaucoup de gravy. Rave. What time is the flie? Un pepperoni; Large. Six hearts, No. MY four-year plan was five years long. Oh, well, NIL DESPERANDUM!

DEBI THOMPSON
GEOGRAPHY
"...the time my departure is at hand. I have fought the good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith." II Timothy 4: 6.7. (Somewhat out of context, yet very applicable (Many thanks to Grace, Don, Tim and especially Bruce, my godsend.
ATAM P. UPPAL
ECONOMICS HONOURS
Out of Residence

ACTIVITIES: President, Economics Association; Co-chairman, Out of Res. Committee; Speakers Committee; Rifle Club; Curling Club; Overseas Student Association.

Bishop's
A temple of learning
I bow to you;

My two years at Bishop's
Just a day with sunshine.
CELINE BOISLARD
MATHEMATICS
Abbott Hall
ACTIVITIES: Judo Club '67-'70; Rifle Club '70-'71; Ski Club '70-'71.

No man is an island, entire of itself;
Every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main...

John Donne

STEVEN CLARKE
BIOLOGY
Norton Hall
ACTIVITIES: Union sitting; President; Tiny Tories '72-'73; Carni Committee '71 and '73 Social Service '69-'73; Bio Club; Introduction Chairman '70; Deb and Jack - A MOMENT'S TIME; Intramurals; Junior Don '72-'73; The Campus; Radio Bish; Discipline Board '69-'70; Checking the stock, SEC subbie '69-'70

We go away the same
We're meant to spend the interlude between in closeness
Or so we tell ourselves.
But it's a long way from the morning to the evening.

Rob McKuen

Thank you for five great years. Bish, I'll miss you.

PAUL JAMES INNES
BIOLOGY
Out of Residence

TERRENCE W. JOHNSTON
CHEMISTRY
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Golf, Intramural Hockey

SCIENCE
MICHAEL CHARLES LEWIS
MATHEMATICS
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Centennial Theatre Box office Sales Manager. It is difficult to condense the experience I have had at Bishop's. Over four years of hard work, and fun have helped me to grow up and become independent; to know and understand people better, and to widen my outlook for the future. They say that this is the best part of your life; a part that you will never forget: I shall always remember the years spend and the friends met at Bishop's.

ALLAN R. NOURSE
MATHEMATICS
Out of Residence: (Rock Island, Quebec)
ACTIVITIES: Theatre: A. Box Office '71-'72; B. Advertising Manager '72-'73; Film society '68-'73; Business Club '68-'72. Sunday School Superintendent at the Stanstead South and Centenary United Church in Rock Island. I am glad that I attended Bishop's, and will always treasure the good friends that I have met. For two years I have been Superintendent over 165 Sunday School children in Rock Island on weekends, worked in the Box Office during the week and somehow still found time to enjoy myself at the films when I was not studying. Next year I intend to enter the Education Department at B.U., and hope to become a Mathematics teacher.

JAMES K. PYNE
BIOLOGY
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Tennis. Member of Biology Club I find it difficult to comment on my experiences at Bishop's compressing five years of life into six or seven short sentences. I do feel fortunate in having been given the opportunity to study at Bishop's and look forward to the challenges ahead, upon graduation, Bishop's has and will certainly continue to be a memorable and influential in my life.

LOUIS RAMOND
MATH-PHYSICS
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Football; badminton; tennis; cross-country; Chess Club; J-V basketball; flag-football; and last but not least, Log-rolling.
RON SKELTON  
BIOLOGY and PSYCHOLOGY  
Divinity House  
ACTIVITIES: Breathing, Biology Club 1968-'73 (President' 70-71), Judo Club 1970, Elizabethan Singers 1969-'74, Senate 1972-'73, Committee on Residences 1972-'73, Looking out for number one 1968-1973. Going here for five years taught me two important things. The first is never to say in fifty words, that which it is humanly possible to elucidate in a number significantly smaller while still providing for the retention of context and implicit information unless it is for the specific purpose of clarification of an academic issue. The second is, never do today what you can put off until midnight.

JAMES WRIGHT  
BIOLOGY  
Munster Hall  
ACTIVITIES: Various. I've enjoyed myself and have learned enough to know what education is all about. It's too bad it takes this long to gain that piece of knowledge.

JOHN H. STEWART  
BIOLOGY/PSYCHOLOGY HONOURS  
Deeray Beach, Florida  
ACTIVITIES: Psychology Club, Psychology Club Coordinator, Student Representative to Psychology faculty, Intramurals, Extracurriculars: 1) Watching D.P.C give it that old College try! 2) Consoling D.P.C. after 1 3) Providing training for Pinkies 4) Winner stud cup competition 5) Giving Moon the water bed distributorship 6) Doing my best to promote the prime of little man 7) Proving once and for all that Science knows best.
JEFFREY L. ATTO
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Class Representative, '70-'71, '71-'72; Drama Club Publicity '70-'71; Advertising Manager Quad '72-'73, President Business Association '72-'73, Board of Directors - CESAC, '72-'73, Carnival Committee - '72-'73.
There is no doubt that my years spent at Bishop's have been exhilarating. To all my friends and Professors and especially my wife, who carried most of the burden, I owe much. I can only hope that my wonderful experiences had at Bishop's will carry on through my life and the friendships made continue. May I extend my best wishes to the Graduating Class and my hope for the future success of Bishop's and its students.

LARRY BROOKES
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
In Residence
ACTIVITIES: Business Manager '71-'72; Faculty Council '72-'73; Committee on Life in the University '72-'73; Senior Don '72-'73.

DONALD P. CAMPBELL
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Bishop's Business Club, '70-'73; Varsity Hockey, '70-'73; Intramurals, '70; EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Midnight hill climbs; Stud cup competition; Molson's booster Club; Waterbed Assistant competition; Molson's booster Club; Water bed 'Assistant SALESMAN'; Showing Stewart how to hustle girls and then helping him; getting Laurie a date; explaining to Pinky that it wasn't my car that made all the tire marks on the soccer field!; official button dresser for 'mac-Mac Hall; silent partner of 'Lawn Jobs Inc.' Learning can be done with or without the aid of professors and books, I prefer the latter!!!
ELIZABETH CRUikSHank
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Abbott Hall - Senior Don.
ACTIVITIES: Carnival Committee; Auto sport Club; Committee on Life in the University; Women's Athletic Society; Business Club; Varsity Field Hockey; Skiing; Sailing; Volleyball; Ice Hockey. Happiness is Hillcrest afternoons, 9-5-2. The Loyal Fivesome, A Chariot Race, a midnight steam, Chinese fire drills. The "G," boat races, Motown and Tambourines, Sunshine and -Harold.

FRANK G. CHAMANDY
BUSINESS
Munster Hall
ACTIVITIES: Senate; New Mitre Board; Student Affairs Committee; Business Club, Autosport Club; Advisory Committee; Business; "Mafish" I saw, I conquered. I came.

P. J. CLARKE
U. 3 BBA
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: SEC '71-'72 Accountant; External Affairs Board; Carni Committee '73; Quad '72; Intop '73.

AB M. ECHENBERG
BUSINESS
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Student member of Bus. Faculty, '71-'72; Liberal Club Pres. '72-'73; Carnival Chairman '72-'73; Football Manager '71-'73; Student Member of Faculty '72-'73; I.C. '72; A.E.S. '71. Bishop's has been four wonderful, growing years of my life. Long friendships have been made and enjoyed. It can only be hoped that I have been able to contribute a little to the life of Bishop's; for it surely has contributed to mine.
GERALD FOURNIER
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
In Residence
ACTIVITIES: Sec. Treasury-The Association of Administration Students; Advertising Manager-The Campus. Truth, sincerity, and hard work are traits that are always admired; therefore, walk forward with these necessary qualities of character and no doors will stand locked before you.

MARC GIRARA
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

RICHARD J.W. GOODFELLOW
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Out of Residence - Sherbrooke, Quebec
ACTIVITIES: Business Club 1970-71

JOHN T. HOUSE
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Munster Hall
ACTIVITIES: Social Service Club; Carnival. Bishop's is a GREAT Place!
ROSS MACKAY
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

CHRISTOPHER H. MOONEY
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Curling first and last, 1968 - 1973, President 1970-71; Bishop's Auto Club, 1969-1970; 1970-1971; Golf; Tennis; Bishop's Business Club, 1970 -71, 1971 -72, 1972-73. I came to Bishop's University looking for future security and a knowledge of a preparation for what was to come. Bishop's has not only not let me down but shown me how to handle rough waters. We had the problem of CEGEP and the lowering of grants but the University has managed to survive. The Business division has roughed the seas and managed to expand to the point where all can and should be proud of the Business division at Bishop's. I hope to be able to fair as well after graduating as my university has done while I was here.

SERGE HUGHES OUIMET
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: "Directeur des relations exterieures à l'Université de SHERBROOK" in 1971; Member of the American Marketing Association; the Business Club; the Student's Cooperative in the University of Sherbrooke; U. de Sherbrooke varsity hockey member. It is a strange feeling to be a Freshman and a Graduate in the same year but I think it was the best challenge. Bishop's is a completely new environment for me but with the friendly atmosphere around and the many activities offered it was easy for me to mix sports and clubs with the academics all combine combined to give me a good culture at the same time. All I regret is that I did not get enough time to meet and know as many people as I would have liked to.

RAYMOND YOUNG
BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: U3 Rep. at Business Faculty Meetings.
CHRISTINA, DONOLO

EDUCATION

ALAIN LAURENT HEBERT
EDUCATION
Out of Residence
ACTIVITIES: Varsity Soccer; Varsity Hockey; Intramurals; The Campus; B.A.C.; P.E.P.; W.W.C. “The closest to a “straight” career would be to pursue an ordinary career, such as teaching or law, but substituting for the usual goals the objectives of having some worthwhile experiences and serving the community to the best of one’s ability.”

Charles A. Reich

ARNOLD, LINDA
BEZEAU, ROBERT
BRADLEY, TIMOTHY
CALDWELL, AURELIE
COTE, HELENE

DELANEY, MAUREEN
DURRANT, BRUCE
DUTTON, JEREMY
EWING, RONALD
FULLER, JOHN

HADDOW, BARBARA
INGALLS, MRS. SHARON
JELLICOE, RUTH
LA FONTAINE, MARTHA
LARIVIERE, TERRENCE

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