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This book is dedicated to all those men who made Bishop's what it is Today

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† in memory of Rev. Jellicoe and Dr. Thaler
EDITOR'S MESSAGE

After working with yearbooks for four academic years and editing the Quad for the past two years, I was able to acquire valuable experience in layout techniques and organizational habits. With this background, I planned what I call my ‘dream’ book.

I wanted students to recognize the scenic history of Bishop's, to appreciate the past traditions of the establishment and to feel for the very life-blood that made Bishop's thrive. This institution has survived the destruction of the fast moving world technology brought with it, it has managed to retain a student-teacher fellowship and it is still noted as the “Green Grass Campus”. Nature abounds here. It is my hope that this book will give an effective recap of this past history as well as the traditions that have molded Bishop's into the place we know it to be.

Despite the fact that the Quad had an undersized staff, each member was an enthusiastic, faithful and sincere participant, without whom this annual would never have seen publication. Frequently they gave me the necessary incentive to continue despite depressing setbacks.

Having accomplished all I set out to in the field of yearbooks, I must now step down and give someone else the opportunity to experience the very rewarding self-satisfaction one receives from such an endeavour.

I make my departure from the Quad committee four years later, as a better person, having made numerous good friends, having learned to co-operate with them and ultimately to love them.

‘Thank you’ to all and good luck!

Marcia Beuivert
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“the best thing which we derive from history is the enthusiasm that it raises in us”

Goethe
ROYAL CHARTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF BISHOP'S COLLEGE

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, Queen, Defender of the Faith.

To ALL to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

Whereas, by an Act passed by the Legislature of our Province of Canada, in the seventh year of our reign, intituled, "An Act to incorporate Bishop's College in the Diocese of Quebec," there was constituted and established at Lennoxville, in the Township of Ascot, in the District of Saint Francis, and within the Diocese of Quebec, in our said Province of Canada, a Body Corporate and Politic, under the name of Bishop's College, in connection with the United Church of England and Ireland, which said Corporation is, by the said Act, made to consist of: First, the Lord Bishop of Quebec, or other superior Ecclesiastical Functionary of the United Church of England and Ireland, in the said Diocese of Quebec; Secondly, the Trustees of the said Bishop's College, not less than three in number; and Thirdly, the College Council of the said Bishop's College, not less than three in number, which said Trustees and the members of the said College Council shall be named by the said Lord Bishop of Quebec, or other superior Ecclesiastical Functionary as aforesaid, and shall, in the event of their death, removal from the Province, dismissal from their office, or resignation, be replaced by other persons to be named in like manner, and so on continually forever. And whereas it is by the said Act further provided that the said Corporation of Bishop's College shall, besides other corporate powers and capacities necessary to the well ordering of their affairs, have full power to make and establish such and so many rules, orders and regulations (not being contrary to the Laws of Canada or to the said Act) as they shall deem useful and necessary, as well concerning the system of education in, as for the conduct and government of, the said College, and of any other Institution or School connected with or dependent on the same, and of the corporation thereof, and for the superintendence, advantage and improvement of all the property, moveable or immoveable, belonging to or which shall hereafter belong to the said Corporation, and shall have power to take under any legal title whatsoever, and to hold for the said College, without any further authority, license or letters of mortmain, all land and property, moveable or immoveable, which may hereafter be sold, ceded, exchanged, given, bequeathed, or granted to the said Corporation, or to sell, alienate, convey, let or lease the same, if need be: Provided always, that the net rents, issues and profits arising from the immoveable property of the said Corporation shall not at any time exceed the annual sum of three thousand pounds current money of the Province of Canada; Provided, also, that no rule, order or regulation, which shall be made and established by the said Corporation in the manner aforesaid, shall be of any force or effect until the same shall have been sanctioned and confirmed by the said Lord Bishop or other Ecclesiastical Functionary, as aforesaid. And whereas, by another Act, passed by the Legislature of the Province of Canada, at a Session held in the fifteenth and sixteenth years of our reign, intituled, "An Act to amend the Act incorporating Bishop's College," it is enacted that the Bishop of Montreal, as well as any other Bishop or Bishops who may be appointed for any Diocese of the United Church of England and Ireland which may hereafter be constituted in Lower Canada, together with the Bishop of Quebec, shall hereafter constitute the first branch of the Corporation of Bishop's College.

And whereas since the passing of the said first-mentioned Act, the Corporation of the said College have, with the sanction of the Lord Bishop of Quebec, by their petition to us, humbly set forth that in pursuance of the provisions of the said Act, Bishop's College has been duly organized by the appointment of
Trustees and of a College Council, and that certain statutes, rules and ordinances have been made by the said Corporation, with the approval of the Lord Bishop of Quebec; and, further, that a suitable building has been erected, and a Principal and Professors in the faculties of Divinity and of the Arts have been duly appointed, and are now engaged in the education of a number of scholars duly admitted, according to the statutes and ordinances of the said Corporation; and the said College being, according to the said Act of Legislature of our Province of Canada, in strict connection with the Church of England and Ireland, and supported by an endowment provided by the bounty of members of that Church and otherwise, an humble application has been made to us by the said Corporation, that we would be pleased to grant our Royal Charter for the more perfect establishment of the said College, by granting to it the privileges hereinafter mentioned.

Now know Ye that We, having taken the premises into our Royal consideration, and being willing to promote the more perfect establishment within that part of our Province of Canada called Lower Canada, of a College in connection with the United Church of England and Ireland, for the education of youth in the doctrines and duties of the Christian religion, as inculcated by that Church, and for their instruction in the various branches of Science and Literature, which are taught in the Universities of this Kingdom, have, of our special grace, certain knowledge and mere motion, willed, ordained and granted, and do by these presents, for us, our heirs and successors, will, ordain, and grant, that the said College shall be deemed and taken to be a University, and shall have and enjoy all such and the like privileges as are enjoyed by our Universities of our United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, as far as the same are capable of being had or enjoyed by virtue of these our Letters Patent; and that the Students at the said College shall have liberty and faculty of taking the Degrees of Bachelor, Master and Doctor, in the several arts and the faculties of Divinity, Law and Medicine, at the appointed times, and shall have liberty within themselves of performing all scholastic exercises for the conferring of such degrees, in such manner as shall be directed by the Statutes, Rules and Ordinances of the said College; and in order that such degrees may in due form be granted in the said College, We do further will and direct and ordain, that there shall be at all times a Chancellor and Vice-Chancellor of the said University, to be chosen at and for such periods of time, and under such rules and regulations as the Corporation of the said College may, by their Statutes, Rules and Ordinances, to be from time to time passed for that purpose, think fit to appoint, and that the Chancellor, Vice-Chancellor, Principal and Professors of the said College, and all persons admitted therein to the degree of Master of Arts, or to any degree in Divinity, Law or Medicine, who, from the time of such their admission to such degree, shall pay the annual sum of twenty shillings of current money for and towards the support and maintenance of the said College, shall be and be deemed taken and reputed to be members of the Convocation of the said University, and as such members of the said Convocation shall have, exercise and enjoy all such powers and privileges, in regard to conferring degrees and in any other matters, as may be provided for by any Rules, Orders and Regulations of the said College, duly sanctioned and confirmed, as far as the same are capable of being had and enjoyed by virtue of these our Letters Patent, and consistently with the provisions thereof. And We Will and by these Presents for us, our heirs and successors, do grant and declare that these our Letters Patent, or the enrolment or exemplification thereof, shall and may be good, firm, valid, sufficient and effectual in the Law, according to the true intent and meaning of the same, and shall be taken, construed and adjudged in the most favorable and beneficial sense, and to the best advantage of our said College, as well in our Courts of Record as elsewhere, and by all and singular Judges, Justices, Officers, Ministers, and other subjects whatsoever, of us, our heirs and successors, any miscreant, non-recital, omission, imperfection, defect, matter, cause or thing, whatsoever to the contrary notwithstanding.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, WE have caused these our Letters to be made Patent.

WITNESS ourselves at our Palace of Westminster, this twenty-eighth day of January, in the sixteenth year of our reign.

By Her Majesty’s Command,

EDMUNDS.
ADMINISTRATION

BISHOP’S COLLEGE, LENNOXVILLE.

BISHOP’S COLLEGE 1846

BISHOP’S UNIVERSITY owed its inception to the Right Reverend G. J. Mountain, third Bishop of Quebec and to a group of laymen and clergy in the Eastern Townships. By an Act of the Legislature of the Province of Canada, passed in 1843, it was constituted “a Body Politic and Corporate, under the name of ‘Bishop’s College.’” According to the intention of its founders, Bishop’s was to have two functions: “to offer to the country at large the blessing of a sound and liberal education upon reasonable terms” and provide training for future clergy.

At the time of its opening in 1845 Bishop’s College was a very small and humble institution. Located in Lennoxville in “the least unsuitable building” which could be obtained, the new college boasted only ten students and one full-time professor with two part-time assistants. The first principal, Jasper H. Nicolls, was only twenty-seven years of age when he assumed his duties. The course of study was humanistic and consisted almost entirely of Greek, Latin and Mathematics, with additional work for the students in divinity.
During the first fifty years Bishop's gradually developed. The original grant of land, forty acres, was donated by Lieut-Colonel William Morris. On this site, the first building, consisting of the five central bays of what is now McGreer Hall, was erected and occupied in 1846. During its first eight years, Bishop's did not have the power to grant degrees. After a long and arduous campaign by Nicolls and Mountain, the privilege was finally secured in 1853 when Bishop's College was constituted a University by Royal Charter with power to "have and enjoy all such and the like privileges as are enjoyed by our universities of our Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland as far as the same are capable of being had or enjoyed by virtue of these our letters patent." Building at Bishop's continued. The first chapel was completed in 1857, the first building on the side of New Arts in 1861, the present Johnson’s Building and the Divinity House in 1892.
During the early years of the twentieth century, the university went through a period of slow but steady progress. This stage ended with the beginning of the principalship of A. H. McGreer in 1922 when the second great period of achievement at Bishop's commenced. During the next twenty-five years, the faculty was increased, registration was quadrupled, a series of financial campaigns placed the university on a sounder basis, and the Act of Incorporation was twice amended.
An extensive building programme was carried out from July 1949 to October 1950. It included the construction of new residences for men and women, a gymnasium and a central heating plant and important alterations of the older buildings.
In 1958-9, the John Bassett Memorial Library, the Mackinnon Hall women’s residence, and several faculty houses were added, and in 1961 a new hockey rink with artificial ice plant, the W. B. Scott Rink.

In 1953, the University celebrated the centenary of the granting of its charter by Queen Victoria.
BILL PRIVÉ No 119
Loi concernant Bishop's College

ATTENDU que Bishop's College a, par sa pétition, représenté:

Qu'il a été constitué en corporation par la loi 7 Victoria, chapitre XLIX, modifiée par la loi 16 Victoria, chapitre LX, toutes deux du Parlement canadien précédent, et amendées de nouveau par les lois 17 George V, chapitre 44 et 11 George VI chapitre 130 de la province de Québec;

Que par une charte royale en date du 28 janvier 1853, l'édit Bishop's College a été déclaré et reconnu université, sous le nom de "L'Université de Bishop's College";

Que des titres sont conférés au nom de "L'Université de Bishop's College";

Que l'emploi des mots "Bishop's College" dans le nom du pétitionnaire est incompatible avec son statut d'université;

Qu'il existe une école connue sous le nom de Bishop's College School n'ayant aucun rapport avec le Bishop's College;

Qu'un changement dans le nom du pétitionnaire ferait disparaître une source de confusion avec ladite école;

Que le pétitionnaire est communément connu sous le nom de Bishop's University;

Qu'il désire que son nom soit changé en celui de Bishop's University;

Attendu qu'il est à propos d'accéder à ladite pétition;

A ces causes, Sa Majesté, de l'avis et du consentement du Conseil législatif et de l'Assemblée législative de Québec, décrète ce qui suit:

1. Le nom du pétitionnaire est changé en celui de Bishop's University et les lois 7 Victoria, chapitre XLIX et 16 Victoria, chapitre LX, du Parlement canadien précédent, ainsi que les lois 17 George V, chapitre 44 et 11 George VI, chapitre 130, de la province de Québec, sont modifiées en remplaçant les mots "Bishop's College" par tout où ils se rencontrent, par les mots "Bishop's University".

2. Sous le nom de "Bishop's University" le pétitionnaire pourra à l'avenir posséder, exercer et réclamer tous les avantages, bénéfices, droits et titres auxquels il aurait eu droit sans ce changement de nom; tous les legs ou dons qui ont été faits ou se feront en sa faveur par testament, codicille, acte de donation, police d'assurance ou autrement en le désignant sous le nom "Bishop's College" ou de "L'Université de Bishop's College", lui profiteront et lui seront reconnus sous le nom "Bishop's University", nom sous lequel il pourra recouvrer, avoir, tenir, posséder et recevoir en héritage tous les biens mobiliers et immobiliers et les droits de toute nature que légalement il peut maintenant ou pourra à l'avenir avoir, tenir, posséder ou recevoir en héritage.

3. La présente loi entrera en vigueur le jour de sa sanction.

Copie conforme au Statut de Québec sanctionné le 18 DÉCEMBRE 1958
et dont l'original est aux archives du Conseil législatif

Greffier de la Législature

PRIVATE BILL No. 119
An Act respecting Bishop's College

WHEREAS Bishop's College has, by its petition, represented:

That it was incorporated by the act 7 Victoria, chapter XLIX, as amended by the act 16 Victoria, chapter LX, both of the late Parliament of Canada and as further amended by acts 17 George V, chapter 44 and 11 George VI, chapter 130 of the Province of Quebec;

That by royal charter dated the 28th day of January, 1853, said Bishop's College was deemed and taken to be a university under the name of "The University of Bishop's College";

That degrees are conferred in the name of "The University of Bishop's College";

That the use of the words "Bishop's College" as part of the name of the petitioner is inconsistent with its status as a university;

That there exists a school known as Bishop's College School which has no connection with Bishop's College;

That a change in the name of the petitioner would remove a source of confusion with the school;

That the petitioner is commonly known as Bishop's University;

That it desires that its name be changed to Bishop's University;

Whereas it is expedient to grant the said petition;

Therefore, Her Majesty, with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and of the Legislative Assembly of Quebec, enacts as follows:

1. The name of the petitioner is hereby changed to Bishop's University and the acts of the late Parliament of Canada 7 Victoria, chapter XLIX and 16 Victoria, chapter LX, and of the Province of Quebec 17 George V, chapter 44 and 11 George VI, chapter 130 are amended by replacing the words "Bishop's College" wherever they occur by the words "Bishop's University".

2. Under the name "Bishop's University" the petitioner shall hereafter enjoy, exercise and claim all advantages, benefits, rights and titles to which without such change of name it would have been lawfully entitled; all legacies, bequests or gifts heretofore or hereafter contained in any will, codicil, deed of donation, policy of insurance, or otherwise heretofore or hereafter made in its favour under the name "Bishop's College" or "The University of Bishop's College" shall avail to and may be received by it under the name "Bishop's University", by which name it shall recover, have, hold, possess and be capable of inheriting all property and rights, moveable and immovable, of any kind and nature whatsoever which it may now or hereafter lawfully have, hold, possess or inherit.

3. This act shall come into force on the day of its sanction.

True copy of the Statute of Quebec assented to on the DECEMBER 18, 1958
the original whereof remains on file in my office

Clerk of the Legislature

In 1958, the official name of Bishop’s was changed, by a private Bill in the Quebec legislature, from University of Bishop’s College to Bishop’s University.
The Chapel of St. Mark has no bell, preferring, like the amateur prankster, to use the old CPR engine bell for its witness.

Few who attend St. Mark's realize its uniqueness in design and the place occupies in the history and traditions of Bishop's. On its walls are memorials honouring Bishop's men who displayed bravery and gallantry in South Africa, in Europe and on the Massawippi. The plaques suggest that the names of these men will not be forgotten and their deeds will be an inspiration.
The 105 year old chapel, with the University, suffered two fires, and was destroyed in 1891. Out of the ashes, seven years later, rose the chapel, much as it is today — patterned after the traditional collegiate church. It features richly carved stalls of oak, gothic wall panelling and special seats for college dignitaries.

The chapel's stained glass windows, given to the glory of God, bear the names of heroes, students, faculty, friends and the founders of the university. A long line of principals of the institution are remembered there. The old faculty of medicine is brought to mind by a plaque in honour of its dean.
The windows are arranged in a concerted pattern presenting a summary of the history of Christianity. A west window shows Moses lifting a snake on his staff, while vividly seen at the opposite end, above the altar, is a crucifixion scene — "even as Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, so should the son of man be lifted up". The other windows show scenes from the life of Christ and some early church fathers.

Many gifts have been added to the chapel including an oak reredos, a sanctuary lamp and a two manual Casavant organ.
If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be like without it! — Franklin

Though the chapel is Anglican, people of all denominations take an active part in worship. Many students feel that the chapel has a lot to offer to the atmosphere of Bishop’s.
McGreer Hall was erected and occupied in 1846. Through the years it has served to house students and later to house administrative offices for both Bishop's University and Champlain Regional College.
Old Lodge was also built in 1846 as the principals' residence but is now used as a student's residence. The New Arts, which is now the Old Johnson's building was built in 1891. The bottom floor was used for lecture rooms and the top floor was allotted as a students' residence. In the 1950's, this building became a Science Building and the students' residences moved to Norton and Pollack.

Divinity House was first used as a residence for students of Divinity. In 1972-1973, it became Bishop's first co-ed residence.
1959-1960

This is a residence.
It is for girls.
Some people think it is for pigs,
but they are confused.
There are other residences.
They are for boys.
Some people think they are for men,
but they are confused.

1949

Norton Hall was erected in 1949-50 as a men's residence to replace the strained facilities of the New Arts Building. It housed men until 1964 when women were accommodated there. It was returned to the men in 1971 and presently houses mostly Champlain College students.

Pollack Hall was built in 1949-50 as the first women's residence. It remained a women's residence until 1971 when it was turned over to the men. It also houses mainly Champlain College students.

The Memorial Gymnasium was built in 1949-50. Known as "The Pit" it is soon to be replaced by a new sports complex.

1949-50
In 1964, Bishop’s saw its facilities greatly increased. Students witnessed the addition of the J.H. Nicolls Arts Building; of the Hamilton Building; of Bishop Mountain House; of the W.B. Scott Memorial Rink and of Abbott Hall.

Abbott Hall was built to house men but was surrendered to women in 1971.
Centennial Theatre was built in 1966-67. It may well be the best, most up-to-date theatre of any university. Since 1971 it has been the home of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Literature.
Former Principals

REVEREND GEORGE G. MOUNTAIN
Bishop of Quebec

REVEREND J.W. WILLIAMS
Archbishop of Quebec

JASPER HUME NICOLLS
Principal 1845-1877

REVEREND LUCIUS DOOLITTLE
Rector of Sherbrooke and Lennoxville

A.H. McGREER
Principal 1922-1947

F.F. MEREDITH
Chancellor 1926-1932

R.A.E. GREENSHIELDS
Chancellor 1932-1942
and Chancellors

G.H. MONTGOMERY
Chancellor 1942-1950

JOHN BASSETT
Chancellor 1950-58

A.R. JEWITT
Principal 1948-1960

D.C. ABBOTT
Chancellor 1958-1968

C.L.O. GLASS
Principal 1960-1969

A.W. PRESTON
Principal 1969-1970
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 Granby 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 FIRE OF 1962

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 for 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 "tolas" 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.
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DRAPER, Patrick
DROBEY, Robert
EMERSON, John
FERNSIDE, Frances
FOERSTEL, Dietrich
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TOMLIN, Ken
VAN WYCK, Mary
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WHITEFORD, Gary
YOUNKER, Dan
GRADUATES

ARTS
DAVID MEYER BEDNAR
B.A. (Drama)
Theatre
"The earth keeps some vibration going
There in your heart, and that is you,
And if people can find you can fiddle,
Why, fiddle you must, for all your life."
Spoon River Anthology
Edgar Lee Masters

BETTY BEDNAR
B.A. (Psychology Honors)
Theatre '71; Psychology Club '72-'73;
Women's Society '70.
"Time it was,
And what a time it was,
It was . . .
A time of innocence,
A time of confidence."
Paul Simon

ALAN S. ATKINSON
B.A. (English Honors)
New Mitre; English Forum; The Campus;
Student Rep. to English Department;
Theatre.
"I mock thee not, tho' I by thee am
Mocked. Thou call'st me Madman, but I
call thee Blockhead."
William Blake

MUSTAKEEM BAKSH
B.A. (English Specialization)
I entered Bishop's in September 1972,
"to drink deep of the Pierian spring".
With hard work and extra courses, I have
 gained my degree in two years. I am leav-
ing Bishop's not only with a degree but
also with a greater understanding of man-
kind and the world. Sincere thanks to my
professors and Bishop's as a whole.
ANDREW BANK  
(Portnoy, Banker)  
B.A. (English)  
Executive Comm. Corp.; Features Editor; 
Comm. on Tenure, etc.; Dewhurst Chess Club; Theatre; Carnal Revue; New Mitre; 
Founder; Bicycle Race; Ping Pong Tournament; Tennis; X-Country Skiing; Memory 
bids me laud! Rocky, Sue Kaiser, John 
Waters, Gary Caldwell, Gary Retzleff, 
G.M., B.C.  
"A 10-12 is like Listerine – you hate it but 
you take it."

JUDITH BARR  
B.A. (Sociology Honours)  
"I am a part of all that I have met; 
Yet all experience is an arch where through 
Gleams that untraveled world whose 
margin fades 
Forever and ever when I move. 
How dull it is to pause, to make an end 
To rust unburnished, not to shine in use! "
Tennyson

CAROLYN ANN BAXTER  
B.A. (French)  
What happens to a dream deferred? 
Does it dry up like a raisin in the sun? 
Or fester like a sore and then run? 
Does it stink like rotten meat? 
Or crust and sugar over – 
Like a syrupy sweet? 
Maybe it just sags like a heavy load.

INGRID BEKHOR  
B.A.
BARBARA BOND
B.A. (Psychology Honours)

My years at Bishop's... well remember:
The "Pig" in front of Mackinnon, water-fights in John's room, Steve Miller Band, 18 roses, Tom and Heff, J.L., MGB'S, Bullard's, Betty and Dave, no, I'll never forget them... and thanks for everything.

DAVID RICHARD ROY COLLINSON
B.A. (History and English)

Now even small things of life are appreciated. Education has broadened my interest to trigger the exploring of unknown horizons and digging the scratches in thirst of knowledge. Professors, friends and books of knowledge share experiences, then become forsaken by divine order from above. But the mark from Bishop's is made.

LINA CHURCH
B.A. (Psychology Honours)

P. MAUREEN CURPHY
B.A. (History and Classics)

Intramural Sports, Deep Purples, Carnival Committee.
"Let the night be too dark for me to see Into the future. Let what will be, be!"
Robert Frost
(Nora) JANE DEACON
B.A. (History Honours)

INDER PAL SINGH DHILLON
B.A. (Economics)
Tennis; Chess; Cricket
Bishop's is quite a nice and well-organized University except that the night life is quite dull as compared to other universities. Maybe this is because it is situated in the small little town of Lennoxville. The only night spot is the G and it can be improved.

IAN DOBELL
B.A. (English)
As well as good education Bishop's has provided, I have met people and learned other things. Jean-Guy, Dear Archie, Raoul, Van, Record Hop Statue, Mackinnon Hall, Dr. McDougall and all his patience. What I put in I got out and I hope to continue to meet people such as I did at Bish. Clickke.

NANCY DODDS-HEBRON
B.A.
MAURICE C. DREW
B.A. (History)

In my five years at Bishop's I have been possibly the most anonymous undergraduate in the history of the university. All that I can say is that it has been an education. To any professors who stimulated my interests, I extend my sincerest thanks, especially to Professors McCargar and Matson. Finally, to all those people I have met and been privileged enough to call my friends, I wish them the very best luck in the future.

CARL DUGUAY
B.A. (Geography)

Each person has opinions and experiences which must be shared. My last two years in Geography have given me the opportunity to advance my own ideas in the techniques that interest me most. My appreciation must be extended to the professors who were friends as well.

MICHAEL DREW
B.A. (Geography)

Geography Club

Best wishes to all the U-1 and U-2 students in Geography. I hope that you all will be able to carry on the tradition of trying to find new and challenging ways in which to use the knowledge you have acquired.

GREGORY RAYMOND FENWICK DUVAL
B.A. (History)

There are many things and events that have occurred here during my stay. I will probably remember most of them, but the memories I will treasure most are those friendships which I have made here. Therefore, here is a toast to you and the future and may it be kind to everyone.
CAROL M. ELLIOTT
B.A. (Joint Honours English and History)
History Association '73-'74 (V.P.); Speakers Committee '72-'74; University Residence Committee '71-'73; Junior Don '71-'72; Senior Don '72-'73.

PETER EVERETT
B.A. (Economics)
Tennis; Flag Football; Floor Hockey; Swimming.
"The history of mankind is an immense sea of errors in which a few obscure truths may here and there be found."
C. de Beccaria

JOHN FANNING
B.A. (French)
"He who studies books alone will know how things ought to be; he who studies man will know things are."

MARK D.L. FRANKLIN
B.A. (North American Studies)
Library Student Assistant '72-'74; Social Service '71-'73; Rifle Club '70-'73; I.V.C.F. '72-'73.
"What can I say about four years at Bishop's? All I can say is that it has been a really great experience."
DIANE FRASER
B.A. (English Specialization)

What words can sufficiently express the diverse feelings on experiences at a time like this? Bishop's University has been a 'home away from home'. Farewell Bishop's and thank you everyone, teachers and friends, for making my days here both very pleasant and very worthwhile.

MARY GARRETT
B.A.

JIM GARDEN
B.A. (Economics)

Transfer student from University of Saskatchewan, Regina Campus.

JOAN GEORGIOULIS
B.A. (Sociology Honours)

The most important aspect of my years at Bishop's has been my involvement with the Sociology Department. Both faculty and students will have left a lasting impression on me in the unfolding of these past years. This department has been a very close one, and the faculty have been both very encouraging and enlightening.
SUZANNE SUCKLING  
B.A.

NANCY GRAHAM  
B.A.

MICHAEL WILLIAM HALLAM  
B.A. (Mathematics)  
Intramurals

MARY JANE HAMMOND  
B.A. (Economics Honours)  
Field Hockey; Volleyball; Hockey; Women's Society; I.C.; Junior Don; Committee on Life in the University; Ski Club; Skydiving Club; Exchange student to Acadia University '72-'73; Fearless R.O.A.
JOHN JAMES HANSON (Jay)
B.A. (Economics)

Arrived at Bishop's in '69 — green and innocent. Then a whole new great experience occurred. I learned many things in and outside the classroom. It cannot be compared to anything I've ever encountered. Just have one regret — I have to leave. Sincerely, Bishop's, thank you for the awakening.

ERIK IVERSEN
B.A. (History)

Varsity Football '69;
Varsity Hockey '69-'74; Intramurals.

JEFF HAWKINS
B.A.

ALANNA JONES
B.A. (History)

Basketball
Of all the words of tongue and pen,
These are the saddest:
It might have been.
JOHN KEAY  
B.A.

ELIZABETH JANE KEWEN  
B.A. (English Honours)

"I am a part of all that I have met,  
Yet all experience is an arch whose  
Gleams that untravell'd world whose margin fades  
Forever and ever when I move,"

Tennyson's "Ulysses"

DUBRAVKO "ANDREW" KOVACIC  
B.A. (Political Science Specialization)

I'm glad that I came to Bishop's because I believe that I have found just what education is all about. Life at Bishop's had its fun moments and I enjoyed partaking in them.

TERENCE P. LADD  
B.A. (English Honours)
NICOLE LAMONTAGNE
B.A. (Double Major English and French)

Swimming; Photography.

DONNA GAIL LANSING
B.A. (Double Major French and German)

Bishop's was landing in a whole new world — loving and hating it at the same time; it was meeting people and making friends; it was growing up and growing down; but most of all it was learning — not just from books but from all the people who made Bishop's an experience I'll never forget.

DONNA-LEIGH SMITH
B.A.

DEBORAH LEWERY
B.A. (English Honours)

Senior Don; Resident Committee; Student Conduct Committee; Carni Committee; Dance Committee

Hopefully the next four years will be as revealing as the last four.
NORAH LITCHFIELD
B.A.

PAT LOTHROP
B.A. (English)

Social Service; Bridge Club.  
*I have spent five years at this institution of higher learning. As Martin Luther King once said, "Free at last".*

DEBORAH JANE GENTLES LOUSON
B.A. (English and Drama)

My three years at Bishop's have taught me that insanity is the best policy, and it's been a sheer slice of delight trying!

R. WALTER LOVELLE
B.A. (English)

Leisurely rural pastimes; Yoga; Meditation; trips into the woods; X-country skiing on full moons; trendy theatre activities.
VIRGINIA MacLAREN
B.A.

ROBERT MacMILLAN
B.A. (Geography/History)

Bishop’s University
Geography Society (Pres.), '73-'74
All I can say to my juniors is, “Buck up, it could be a hell of a lot worse; you could be working!”

ELIZABETH ANN McCALLUM
B.A. (History Major Business Minor)

History Association (President); Women’s Athletic Society; Academic Affairs Board; Business Association; Geography Club; Curling; Student Representative to the History Faculty.

IAN REEVE MacLELLAND
B.A. (History)

By the time you graduate from University, 75% of what you learned has become obsolete, and you’ve probably forgotten the rest.
ANNE McGUIGAN  
B.A. (English Specialization)

Deep Purples; Carni Committee;  
Orientation '73.

"Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed, and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep peace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music he hears, however measured or far away."

DOUG McGUIRK  
B.A. (Political Science/Economics)

"May you live all the days of your life."

Swift

SHIRLEY A. McHARDY  
B.A. (North American Studies)

There is a land of the living  
And a land of the dead,  
And the bridge is love.

Thorton Wilder

LYNN KENNETH McKELVEY  
B.A. (History)

Varsity Basketball; History Association;  
Geography Club; Intramural Athletics.

In leaving Bishop's, I would like to send these parting words:  
"The more you study, the more you know,  
The more you know, the more you forget,  
The more you forget, the less you know,  
So why study?"


SUSAN MORE  
B.A. (English)

DANIEL MOREL 
B.A. (Joint Honors French and History)

I really enjoyed my years at Bishop’s. The university has a lot to offer, in that it is small and thus the professors are always available for individual attention. I only hope that Bishop’s will be able to keep its ‘personal touch’, in a day when everything smells of personality and indifference.

Leslie Nutbrown  
B.A. (History/Geography)

I leave Bishop’s with a broader interpretation, appreciation and understanding of the world. The double majors programme in History and Geography has given me the opportunity to visit the past, view the present and anticipate the future.

Gibson Jideofo O. Obika  
B.A. (Geography)

My years at Bishop’s University as a student will be long remembered and cherished. One thing that impressed me most is the administrative set-up, its modesty and efficiency, the striking liveliness of the Student’s Union Film Society, Radio Bishop’s to mention a few. Bishop’s tradition is great. I love it!
MONICA S. OLNEY
B.A. (Economics Honours)

"Imagine there are no countries, it isn't hard to do
Nothing to kill or die for, and no religion too...
... Imagine no possessions, I wonder if you can
No need for greed or hunger
A brotherhood of man... I'm a dreamer!"

John Lennon

David O'Rourke
B.A. (English Specialization)

Years from now, someone will look at this yearbook and at our funny clothes and he will laugh as we laugh at old movies. Perhaps by that time, the St. Francis River will be clean, instead of a reminder that Bishop's is just another Ivory Tower detached completely from what Stevens calls 'the Dump'.

Philip Scott Oughton
B.A. (Joint Honours Economics and History)

Do you want to walk along? or walk ahead? or walk by yourself? One must know what one wants and that one wants. The formula of my happiness: a Yes, a No, a straight line, a challenge and a goal.

Jill Parton
B.A. (Mathematics)

"For everything there is an appointed time, even a time for every affair under the heavens; a time for birth and a time to die;... A time to weep and a time to laugh,... A time to seek and a time to give up as lost;... A time for war and a time for peace."

RICHARD H.S. PRICE  
B.A. (English)  

English Forum (President); New Mitre (Editor); English Faculty (Student Representative); Faculty Council Member; Friends of the Moon Member, but usually watching trees: wit jagged in the Holy Wind.

TIMOTHY CHARLES REEVE  
B.A. (German)  

Radio Bishop's '69-'70; The Campus '73-'74

KEITH RORISON  
B.A. (Political Science)  

Five years is a long time when I consider what I was like when I arrived here. Every April I looked forward to next September. Bishop's was then and is now my home. This school has meant a lot to me. Happiness is knowing that happiness will be.

ERVNEST ROY  
B.A.
LOUISE ST. PIERRE
B.A. (French and English)

DAVID G. SANFORD
B.A. (Economics & English)
Committee on Life in Residence; Tenure and Promotion Committee; Varsity Soccer; Varsity Tennis; Skiing; Squash.
It's been an amazing experience, thank you!

ELEANOR P. SEALE
B.A. (English/Music Honours)

"They learn nothing there but to believe; first, to believe that others know that which they know not; and after, that themselves know that which they know not."
Bacon

LAWRENCE ST. BARBE SLADEN
B.A. (Sociology)

"Barbe has been involved in many aspects of campus life while not at work at the Sherbrooke Hospital – such as shooting, curling, skiing to mention only a few. As founder of the B.U. Flying Club, he is off to a flying start in a career as a pilot. We wish you all the best in your future plans above (and below) the clouds."
JANICE TESSIER
B.A. (Honours French and English)
Social Service; Life in Residence; Academic Affairs Board; French Association; Don
A few gowns, Saturday morning classes and an introduction to the G., Football warm-ups, Bridge marathons and the term paper factories, 4th Block second floor, the dry ice in the toilet, very many good friends and Bryden.

NICOLA MARY TIMMERMAN
B.A. (Philosophy Honours)
My involvement with The Campus, especially as Editor, took the most out of me in time and energy but brought the greatest rewards. To see the final product in the hands of others is a unique experience. I was proud to be one of the few voices in the student press raised against the conformity of the Left.

WILLIAM TREXLER
B.A. (Political Studies)
S.E.C. (2nd year Representative); Intro-Committee Chairman, 1969.

JOHN P. VAUDRY
B.A. (Religion Honours)
Bishop's has been an enjoyable, though often hectic and trying experience. I learned but realized that I have just scratched the surface. I will continue to remember the many people here with whom I became good friends. My parting words of wisdom are from Calvin: "Where God is known, the humanity also comes into glory."
LYLA WILSON
B.A. (Sociology)

My four years at Bishop's have been quite an experience. Many interesting things and most of all, interesting people whom I will never forget.
SCIENCE
JAMES FRANCIS BELIVEAU
B.Sc. (Biology Honours)

As I pass out of Bishop's, I can't help thinking I'm one of the last of a kind – a dying breed – but the Science Faculty has given me close friends, intensive care and a wealth of knowledge that one could not have received to the same degree elsewhere. Thanks Bish., we love you!

STEPHEN PETER BERNARD
B.Sc. (Physics Honours)

Rifery '69-70; Biology Club '72-'73; Radio Bishop's '69-'74; Lab Demonstrator '71-'74; Dance Committee '73-'74; Quad '74.

JANE CLAIR
B.Sc. (Natural Sciences)

Coffee Time Club;
Physics Club '71-'72.

"We all live under the same sky, but we don't all have the same horizon."

Konrad Adenauer

JÉRÔME C. CRÉPEAU
B.Sc. (Biology Honours)

Biology Club; Flying Club; Ski Team; French Club; President of the Unicycling Club.

"La richesse peut venir à nous, mais c'est à nous d'aller vers la sagesse."

E.Y.
ROBERT DICKSON
B.Sc. (Biology and Sociology)

When I was younger, so much younger than today,
I never needed anybody's help in any way.
But now these days are gone, I'm not so self assured
Now I find I've changed my mind, I've opened up the doors
Help me if you can!

LINDA M. HAMMOND
B.Sc. (Chemistry Honours)

I first decided to come to Bishop's not because of the reputation of its Science Division, but rather because I'd heard of its small classes and I loved the campus from the first moment I saw it. I don't regret my decision to come to Bishop's.

NANCY HUTCHINSON
B.Sc. (Biology)

Biology Club;
Ice Hockey; Softball.
JOHN LANG
B.Sc. (Bio-Chemistry Honours)
Chemistry Club; Biology Club.

JOHN V.E. LAURIE
B.Sc. (Chemistry Honours)
Varsity Golf; Skiing; Chemistry Club; Academic Affairs; Academic Appeals Committee; Intramurals.

We at Bishop's are a happy folk
Who eat and drink until we choke,
Ever gay we'll never grow up,
Come and sing and play and throw up.

WILLIAM TAYLOR NUTBROWN
B.Sc. (Chemistry)

MYUNG UCK PARK
B.Sc.
DEBORAH ALICE RAMAGE
B.Sc. (Bio-Chemistry Honours)
Biology Exhibition.

JOHN RETCHLESS
B.Sc. (Biology Honours)
J.V. Basketball; Varsity Soccer; Intramurals; Geography Club; Biology Club; Deep Purples.
'69-'70 was a time of gowns, waterfights, beer and learning to like pizza. '70-'71 was minus the gown. '71-'72 saw half my friends graduate. '72-'73, buried in Kuehner. '73-'74, a home in Div. House. I worked a bit, managed to find a program I like, and met some very interesting people.

G. ANDREW SANDILANDS
B.Sc. (Biology)
University Singers; Deep Purples; Curling Club; Carni 73-'74,
My three years at Bishop's have been a myriad of experiences, the effects of which have yet to be felt.

WOLFGANG WETZER
B.Sc. (Bio-Chemistry Honours)
Film Society '72-'74 (Vice-Pres.); Biology Club '73-'74 (Vice-Pres.); Tenure and Appointments Committee '72-'73; Faculty Council '72-'73; Senate '73-'74; Strange Music '70-'73; Ornithology; Entomology; Cross Country Skiing.
CARL WOODBURY
B.Sc.
BUSINESS
BEVERLEY ANN BROADBELT  
B.B.A. (Honours)  
Cheerleading '69-'71; Carni Committee '69-'71 & '74; Business Association Executive '74; Ski Club '69-'74.  
I've enjoyed Bishop's immensely, both socially and scholastically and feel sorry to move on. However, the time has come; may I make the best of it!

GEORGE YIE HOI CHUNG  
B.B.A.  

GREG COCHRANE  
B.B.A.  

PATRICK N. COMMANDER  
B.B.A.  
Varsity Football; J.V. Hockey; Intramural Floor Hockey and Broomball; Business Association; Modern Dance Club; Deep Purples; Carnival Committee.  
Now that this dream has become a reality, it is time for me to extend my horizons. My years at Bishop's will be remembered and cherished for as long as I live.
MICHAEL W. L. DAVIDSON  
B.B.A.  
Internal Affairs; External Affairs;  
Soccer; Campus; Quad.  
"Be sure of your objective before you plan  
your strategy."

DAVID H. GARARD  
B.B.A.  
J.V. Hockey '70-'72; Varsity Hockey '72-'73; Intramurals '70-'74.

FOREST DUNSMORE  
B.B.A.  

STEVEN HADDON  
B.B.A.  
Bishop's Business Club '69-'71; Association of Administration Students '71-'74; SEC Accountant '73-'74.  
In my years at Bishop's I have achieved two things. Not only have I gained a degree, but also a better understanding of mankind.
DENNIS PETER HOY  
B.B.A.

Chess Club '72-'74 (Vice-Pres.); Business Association '73-'74.

In leaving Bishop's I wish to bequeath my fellow students with one thought in mind: "He conquer who conquers himself."

LUC LAGACÉ  
B.B.A.

"I was, I am and I will be", summarize my three years at Bishop's.

DENIS MÉNARD  
B.B.A.

STUART B. MORROW  
B.B.A. (Honours)

Senate; S.E.C.; Don.
RALPH H. READE
B.B.A.
Pub Manager; Committee on Life in the University; Committee on Student Conduct; S.E.C. Accountant.
As the days stretched into weeks and months and then into years, my life slowly became a part of everyone else. My years at Bishop's were full of ups and downs. But what can I say . . . To everyone, have a good life!

ANGELA PIK TAN TAI
B.B.A.

KENNETH J. SCHACHNER (Shak)
B.B.A.
Film Society President; Cinema Arts Coordinator; Senior Don; Student's Council; External Affairs Chairman; Orientation '73 (Chairman); Pub Board; Carnival Committee; Rifle Club; Food Committee; Student Rep. to Faculty '71; Cultural Affairs Subcommittee.
The experience was fantastic!

ROD SETTERLAND
B.B.A.
Academic-Student Senator '73-'74; Accountant for Carni '74; Accountant for S.E.C. '72-'73.
ROBERT T. SMITH
B.B.A.

BRIAN SPENCER
B.B.A.
Business Club.
My experiences at Bishop's have been very rewarding as a result of the friends I have made and the great Business Department.

PETER STASTNY
B.B.A.
Intramural Athletics.
I would like to express my gratitude to certain people and organizations that have helped me in my years at Bishop's; to Divinity House which taught me that people don't come to university to study, to the professors that made me perfect my ability of doing nothing and still passing, and to Dewhurst for my ulcer.

DAVID W. STURTEVANT
B.B.A.
Business Club.
Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust.
DAVID M. SULLIVAN
B.B.A.
Soccer; Cross Country Skiing; Theatre Box Office; S.E.C. Accountant '73-'74.
The four years at Bishop's have been worthwhile.
EDUCATION
Diane Leroux
Education

Allan J. Nourse
Education
I will remember the good friends whom I have made while achieving my B.Ed. at Bishop’s. For three years I have been Superintendent of 165 Sunday School children in Rock Island on weekends, worked in the Theatre during the week and still managed to find time to enjoy myself at the films when I was not studying.

Daniel Poirier
Education
Bishop's University, at its spring convocation Saturday, May 25, will confer honorary degrees upon five Canadians who have gained prominence in the diverse fields of public service, medicine, education, industry and law.

To be made doctors of civil laws "honoris causa" of the 131-year-old University are: Senator Thérèse F. Casgrain, Montreal, staunch defender of women's rights and civil liberties and promoter of social legislation; Dr. Gustave Gingras, Montreal, prominent physician, recently installed as Chancellor of the University of Prince Edward Island, Executive Director of the Rehabilitation Institute of Montreal; Mr. Justice J. S. Aikins, jurist and member of the Supreme Court of British Columbia; Senator Hartland de M. Molson, Montreal, industrialist, sportsman and philanthropist; Alex K. Paterson, prominent Montreal lawyer and president of the Corporation of Bishop's University.

Conferring the degrees will be Brig. Gen. John H. Price, soon to retire as Chancellor of the University. Mr. Justice William Mitchell, of the Quebec Superior Court in Sherbrooke, will be installed as the new Chancellor next fall.

Degrees of Bachelor of Arts, Science and Business Administration will be presented to some 186 graduating students. Master's degrees in Arts, Science and Education as well as diplomas in Education and advanced studies in Education will be presented to a number of post-graduate students.
Because this yearbook was ready to go to press before convocation took place, we have had a complete summary of the convocation exercises printed as a separate item and a pocket added at the end of the book to contain this insert.
Remember When
...the Quad had a staff?

...this was a downer?  ...girls looked like this?
...Saga served good food?
(NEITHER COULD WE!)

HE MUST BE A
GOOD DRESSER

HE MUST BE A
GOOD UNDRESSER

HE MUST BE ABLE
to accept defeat
GRACIOUSLY

...Ralph looked like this?

...the carni zilch?

...when Dr. Draper & Graham Moodie & Dr. Van Horn
were Bishop students?
...people wore clothes?

...things like this weren't done in public?

...watergate anyone?

...the G?

...and the carni queen?
...football suffered
jockus flunkitis?

...people went to chapel?

...students attended classes?
...curfews?
...there were pancake eating contests in the Quad?
...stoned meant drunk?
...girls inhabited Norton zoo?
...formal were tuxedo affairs?
...there was one major play each year?
...smoking meant cigarettes?
...there were Saturday classes?
...French and Religion classes?
...the Big Sleep.
But the more things change
the more they stay the same

and it all ends here!
Go placidly amid the noise and waste,
And remember what comfort there may
be in owning a piece thereof.

Avoid quiet and passive persons unless you are in need of sleep.

Rotate your tires.

Speak glowingly of those greater than yourself
And heed well their advice
Even though they be turkeys
Know what to kiss, and when.

Consider that two wrongs never make a right
But three — do.

Wherever possible, put people on hold.

Be comforted that in the face of all heredity
and disillusionment.
And despite the changing fortunes of time.
There is always a big future in computer maintenance.

Remember the Bonaventure.

Strive at all times to bend, fold, spindle and mutilate.

Know yourself. If you need help, call the RCMP

Exercise caution in your daily affairs
Especially with those persons closest to you —
That lemon on your left, for instance.

Be assured that a walk through the ocean of most souls
Would scarcely get your feet wet
Fall not in love, therefore.
It will stick to your face.

Gracefully surrender the things of youth.
Clean air, tuna, Taiwan:
And let not the sands of time get in your lunch.
Hire people with hooks

For a good time, call 928-5377, and ask for Andy.

Take heart amid the deepening gloom.
That your dog is finally getting enough cheese.
And reflect that whatever misfortune may be your lot

It could be worse in Sudbury.
Therefore make peace with your God
Whatever you conceive him to be: Hairy Thunderer, or Cosmic Muffin
With all its hopes, dreams, promises, and urban renewal
The world continues to deteriorate

Give up

You are a fluke of the Universe
You have no right to be here
Whether you can hear it or not.
The Universe is laughing behind your back.
FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: (Left to right) Charley Simpkins (Manager), Jeff Salvis, Phil Hearne, Brian Roy, John Scrim, Bruce Coulter

MIDDLE ROW: (Left to right) Greg Duval (Manager), Doug Rude, Peter Sorenson, Rod Ward, Steve Hoffman, Steve Morse, Mike St. John

BACK ROW: (Left to right) Ed Jacksland, Greg Brown, Steve Munzar, Dave Mullins, Harrison Webster, Ted Duchesne

MISSING: Gary Chown, Tony Pugliese (Ass’t Coach)

CAPTAINS: Gary Chown, Bob Gillies, Pat Commander, Brian Roy

HEAD COACH: Bruce Coulter

ASSISTANTS: Al Grazys, Tony Pugliese
rager), Carl Aboud, Al Ansell, Jim MacLellan, Craig Jacksland, Jim Burrows, Brian Higgins, Bob Gillies, Pat Commander, Coulter (Head Coach)

Doug MacKenzie, Barry Grant, Dugie Ross, Steve Etcheverry, Jack Latter, Peter Lawton, Dave MacMillan, Al MacLean, Mike Bookalam, Andy Colville, Al Grazys (Ass't Coach)

Jim, Steve Gillam, Doug Young, Ken Reardon, Ron Loucks, Jeff Billings, Jim Little, Peter Davidson, Doug Murray, Mike

Brian Higgins
$\text{H}_2\text{O JUST DOESN'T TASTE LIKE BEER, EH! GARY?}$

$\text{CATCH ME IF YOU CAN}$

$\text{I TOT I TAW A CONTACT! !}$

$\text{YOU DID, YOU DID - NOW GIVE IT B.}$
A CHEER FOR THE CHEERLEADERS

BISH GO! GO BISH GO!

THE TREND OF THE SEASON

COMFORTABLE, GRAMPS?
THIS IS A FOOTBALL

THIS IS A FOOTBALL PLAYER
THIS IS A FOOTBALL TEAM

NOW THIS AIN'T FOOTBALL, BOYS!
Ski Team

For the 1973-74 season, the Bishop's/Champlain Ski Team competed in six races: 2 at the University of Montreal hill in Montreal, one at Mt. Ste. Anne near Quebec City, one at St. Sauveur and one at Mt. Blanc, both in the Laurentians. The race at Mt. Ste. Anne was hosted by Laval University, the St. Sauveur by McGill and the one at Mt. Blanc by Université du Québec at Montréal.

Last fall, at the start of October, those wishing to try out for the team began a dry land training session. It warms my heart to think of all those happy, enthusiastic competitors flocking out to train. I feel a lump in my throat when I remember places we once ran over; the football fields, the golf course, the railroad tracks. How everyone looked forward to the end of that 3:30 class so they could get out and run. The groans of sorrow and despair filled the air when I reluctantly called the end of practice.

However, it seems that all this work did not pay off as expected. After a good training camp under ideal conditions at Owl's Head (during which we stayed at a house finally loaned to us by Mr. W.G. Blackwood of Knowlton), the team was picked and we were off to the races. The first was a dual slalom hosted by the University of Montreal, and though the course was good, our times weren't. At the next race, at Mt. Ste. Anne, the team did fairly well but what really made the trip worthwhile was the excellent skiing enjoyed all weekend. The St. Sauveur and U. de M. races were dual G.S. and Sl. respectively and showing by the team was fair. The final race at Mt. Blanc was well attended, though the results left a bit to be desired.

Altogether then, not one of the most successful seasons this team has ever had, not enough training and snow conditions were probably the most outstanding reasons for this. However, there were definitely bright spots. Ginny MacLaren, a seasoned veteran, consistently placed in the top finishers, and was in the top five more than once. Our community hot dogger, David Fels, a seasoned rookie did very well when he took off time from his jet turns and flips and spread eagles and paid a little attention to the race. John Melikoff, Charlie Veillon and Jamie Fitzpatrick also deserve mention; all three skied very well and were much improved over last year. Special thanks go out to Carol Gregson who took care of all the dirty paperwork, as well as keeping us within our budget; to Paul Carrick for the use of his apartment and shower; and to Dugie and Rob, for keeping us all dazzled.
1974 was a good year at Bishop's for tennis. The girls did very well, defeating Lyndon State College in October. The boys ran into trouble. 14 came to the try outs. A team of seven, including Gordon Lee, Les Cser, Bob Corbett, Dave Sanford, Mark Higgins, Ian Stephen and Gilles Pepin, went to Lyndon State College and destroyed them 92-36. The following week-end, Laval University hosted the QUAA tennis championships. Bishop's was represented by Gilles Pepin (single A), Gordon Lee (single B) and Dave Sanford and Bob Corbett (doubles).

Our doubles team won against CMR, then lost to Laval and UQAM. Gordie played two close matches, but was defeated twice. Gilles lost to UQAM, won against CMR, and lost again to Laval. Bishop's finished 6th of 9 teams. Intramural tennis is temporarily suspended because of snow. Gilles waiting to play the winner of Corbett-Sanford in the finals.

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ICE HOCKEY

POLAR BEARS: A TEAM TO RECKON WITH

by Susan Warren

“Who are the Polar Bears?” was the common question on campus as posters announced games between the Polar Bears and AGRHS, or Dawson or MacJac. However the girls’ ice hockey team has proved its worth as they played 13 straight games without a loss.

Fifteen girls spent many practices shuddering at the thought of more wind sprints at the orders of coach Tim Manning. After a first loss to Macdonald in December (4-2), all the coach could say was: “take a break... but in January...”

And in January the Polar Bears, acclimatized (?) to the demands of Tim and their opponents, began to rise as Bishop’s winners. First it was AGRHS (6-1), then as a warm-up for the Mac game, Sir George bowed to the girls with a 4-0 loss.

On the only road trip, the Polar Bears shook MacJac by a strong (2-2) tie.

It was an exciting bus ride home after the MacJac coach asked for another game February 7 at Bishop’s. Galt lost again (2-0) before Carnival: Carnival’s warm-up or ‘practice’ was against the faculty who pushed 2 extra goals past Nancy Hutchinson for a win of 4-2.

The only Bishop’s team to win their Carnival game was the Polar Bears against the archrival... Macdonald.

A quick first period set the Bears ahead by 5 goals and the remaining two periods, the girls held their lead. Exhausted, but rewarded, they won 6-3.

Galt lost another to the Bears (4-2) but came back for a tie (1-1). In response to the Geography Club, who felt confident to put the Polar Bears in the cold, Tim Manning’s team tied them at 3 all.

With a short bench but big ideas, the Polar Bears showed the 10-year-old boys the way to score (2-0) but also how to be penalized as 6 penalties were awarded the girls. As a final winning two games, Dawson College (a close competitor to Loyola) met a strong, spirited team who never gave them a chance (2-1). Alexander Galt returned to their high school, dwarfed by a 7-1 loss.

Supposedly the end of the season, instead the girls returned from the March break faced with a game against the Boy’s basketball team.

The game went smoothly until the last two minutes of play when the whole Polar Bear squad turned out on the ice. No casualties occurred among the girls, but the boys could not take the checks and some came off rather bruised.

It was an excellent season for goalie Nancy Hutchinson whose goals per game average was 1.76. High scorer was Sandy MacDonald with 14 goals and Shirley McHardy made the most assists (12).

Judy McCrea and Debi Walsh were also high scorers. Next year, the Polar Bears plan a “home and home” series with some of the Montreal teams. Bishop’s: don’t you think it’s time you paid respect to the growing girls hockey team?
1973 could well be described as the lowest point in soccer in my four years at Bishop's. As happens each year, the first week of practice while disorganized was encouraging. It worked like we had the makings of a fairly good team despite the fact that the football team had recruited several excellent prospects.

Once the season had begun, things seemed to be straightening out. We held Loyola — the 'destined-to-be' national champions scoreless — in a fine, aggressive first half, played in ankle deep mud, but succumbed the latter stages in the face of greater five power and finishing.

From that game on, things went downhill. Against the top teams we rose to the occasion, came up with good efforts as in our second game against Loyola, while against those teams which we should have been on par with, we lost disastrously. Hopefully, next year, recruiting will be done and our prospects should be brighter.

I would personally like to thank all those who came out supported us through the season — it was greatly appreciated. Also I extend thanks to the 'vets' — Jamie Fitzpatrick, John Hanson, J.D. Salvatore Curtis, Todd Keys, Jamie Copping, to our sole representative from the '60's "No-Goals" Sanford for coming out late in the season to help the team, and to the rest of the team for trying so hard in the face of, at times, tremendous odds.

STEPHEN THORNE
FIELD HOCKEY

The Field Hockey Team had a full season of exhibition, tournament and league games.

For the first time ever, the team entered a league with McGill Intermediates, Mac-Jac and Vanier. The final results, after three weekends of league games (a total of nine games), were McGill in first place; Vanier second; Mac-Jac, third and Bishop’s, fourth.

Bishop’s participated in two tournaments, the first, held on September 20th, was the McGill University Annual St. Helen’s Island Invitational Tournament and the second, held on October 13th, was the Bishop’s Annual Invitational Tournament.

The team, with only four returning veterans, showed fighting spirit but lacked experience. Of these four veterans, only two were able to play regularly. Next year, with the majority of the team returning, hopefully the team will be able to overcome those on goal losses.

For the most part, exhibition games proved to be morale boosters with consistent victories over B.C.S., Galt and the Sherbrooke C.E.G.E.P.

Our chief scorers were Tracey Bouchard, Sandy MacDonald, Sue Black and Cathy Stevens.
R nette was an innovation to the Women’s Athletic Society this year. This modified version of floor hockey on skates is one of the few sports that have been developed to suit the needs of girls.

All the keen intramural hockey players gathered their teammates together to challenge the notorious hockey champs, the “Goldie Oldies”. The games were action-packed and full of excitement. Goals and penalties were numerous, as the teams, the Mashers, the Freaks, and the Oldies, fought for the rubber ring.

The final standings for the three teams were: 3rd - the Mashers with one win, 2nd - the Freaks with three wins, and in first place the “not getting older but better” Goldie Oldies with four games to their credit, three of them being won by default.

The top scorers from the league were both from the Freaks, Julie Nichols with 8 points and Sandy MacDonald with 6. High scorers for the Oldies were Debbie Savoy and Sue Warren.

The girls who came out for Ringette really had a great time. We are hoping more girls will participate in this exciting sport next year, making it even more successful.

BARB BARK
BROOMBALL
ROOKIE DAVE LEADING VETS TO VICTORY

FRONT: Don Dixon, Steve Connor, Erik Iversen, Mike Bookalam, Bruce Hodg
CENTER: Al Grazys (Coach), Nicky Stephens, Larry Kredl, Ted Moysey, Steve LaSalle (Manager), Bill Anderson (Statistician)
BACK: Jay Hanson, Jim Moysey, Kev Brown, Mike Paul, Phil Hermitte, Jim D
Hockey

Hodge

Steve Mitchell, Paul Iggulden, Dane Mitchell, Dave Dussault, Mark Kaneb, Ray

Jim Darling
Without being unfair to any individuals, this year’s edition of the Hockey Gaiters can be considered a disaster. The year started fairly well with a triple win over C.M.R. and R.M.C. and we even won our first two games against MacDonald and McGill. The season looked great from there and individually it was fairly easy to get by teams of the calibre of MacDonald and McGill. We even squeaked by a Junior B version of the Junior Beavers. Then we played our Invitational Tournament; most of the Gaiters took the American teams too lightly and Merrimack beat us 5-3. The only reward of the first term play was a 3-3 tie against Loyola, at Loyola. We lost consecutive games to Sir George, Trois-Rivières, Toronto, Williams and Bowdoin at a Christmas tournament. Princeton played us for the Booby prize at the Williams tournament and we won in overtime, 7-6. Again we went on a losing streak, Loyola, U de S, Trois-Rivières, Loyola, Sir George. Second term, Bishop’s tied Sir George twice. Finally we beat MacDonald and McGill again to finish off a fine season — four wins, eleven losses and three ties, in league play. Individually, Mike Bookalam led the Gaiters in scoring; eight goals, thirty assists. Kev Brown had a fine season making All Star and coming second in team scoring. Steve Connors kept out of the penalty box to lead the team in goals (17). Steve Mitchell had a fine second half, finishing the season with sixteen goals. Dave Dusseault and Ted Moysey had excellent rookie seasons. Defensively, Mike Stephen, Larry Kredl, Mark Kanet showed well for their rookie seasons. Bruce Hodge, Don Dixon and Kim Ellis split to goal tending. Erik Iversen, Mike Paul, Dave Mitchell, Paul Iggulden, Jim Darling, Jim Moysey, Dennis Drolet finish the roster. Thanks to Bill Anderson, Ray LaSalle, Jim Moore and Al Grazys.
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**RECORDS**

- Most goals one game: 6 - Bill Murray, February 16, 1968
- Most consecutive goals one player: 5 - Bill Murray, February 16, 1968
- Most goals one season: 30 - Bill Murray, 1967-68
- Most assists one season: 35 - Roy Perone, 1970-71
- Most points one season: 51 - Will Mitchell, 1967-68

(Photograph: Bruce Porter)

AND LET'S NOT FORGET THE

The CRC team overcame great odds to play .500 ball in its rookie season. Plagued by a poor turnout, lack of experience and depth, the team trampled the Bishop's Varsity squad 3-1, thus assuring a successful season after the first outing.

College Militaire Royale Jayvees (4-0), Bishop's (2-1), and Mansonville seniors (5-2) fell to our enthusiastic charges, but a 5-0 trouncing at the hands of Johnson State College from Vermont, provided an early dampening effect.

Our season concluded with three contests against Sherbrooke CEGEP, and although all the matches ended in defeats, (3-1, 2-1, 3-0), the best soccer of the season was witnessed during those three games.

DIETRICH FOERSTEL
coach
The team played seven exhibition games this season, going undefeated. It was unfortunate that we couldn’t participate in a regular league, but no such league exists at the CEGEP level at present.

Champlain completed in a tournament at Alexander Galt Regional High School, beating Bishop’s College School 3-0 in the first round, then lost to Chateguay Valley Regional in overtime. Kathy Bliss was tied for top scoring honors with two goals in the meet. Karen Cook and Martine Blue also placed in the scoring, each with one goal.

I would like to thank all 12 girls for coming out to make this CRC team. It was a hard working squad and all the girls should be commended for their efforts.

It was a real pleasure to coach such a fun, spirited team. Congratulations girls!!

SHEILA CLARK, coach

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Men's
Basketball
THE GAITER GAIT
Bishop's Women's Basketball
A RECAP OF SPO
CANDIDS
Hi! Can Mary come out and play?
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY FLYING CLUB

The Bishop's University Flying Club, under the presidency of St. Barbe Sladen, was initiated on campus in September 1973.

Twenty enthusiastic flying freaks, both students and pilots, met regularly on Thursday nights to take in flying films and theory of flight and navigation to meteorology.

A couple of parties were held. One, at the Sherbrooke Municipal Airport, enabled members to investigate the different types of aircraft.

Next year a major effort will be made to increase the membership and advertise the activities of the club. If there is enough interest, ground school will be offered.

ST. BARBE SLADEN
President
BISHOP'S FLYING CLUB MEMBERS

Bottom row, left to right: G. Haver, L. Pigot, D. Leighton, C. Vinet.

Top row, left to right: R. Sands, J. Beliveau, S. Bernard, A. Campbell, B. Sladen, B. Swallows, P. Trewin, J. Richards, B. Trexler.

Once upon a time, (exactly ten years ago), a club was born (so to speak), deep within the bowels of Bishop Mountain House. As time passed the club grew. The club had members with nothing to do. They needed a goal. Broadcasting became the salvation, (God knows whose). A problem developed. They had no audience. They approached Radio Station CKTS 900 in Sherbrooke who became quite interested with the idea and gave them a few hours of air time. Things progressed slowly, until a prominent station manager came forward with the immortal saying “I say unto you, let there be quality”, and you know what? There was, how about that! You’re listening to Radio Bishop’s. Oh NO!! And here’s Golder Throat to bring you the latest developments at Radio Bishop’s.

This has been our best year to date. Keeness has been at an all-time high. We now have more members contributing to full time operation than ever before. To the active members, the station acts as much as a social centre as it does an activity. The station is constantly buzzing with people from 9:00 a.m. till 2:00 a.m., Monday through Friday. In fact CKTS has just increased our air time to 2:00 a.m., an extra 2 hours from the previous midnight. This year has seen many new developments in the station. In my mind, one of the best is the number of members who are capable of tech-announcing shows; that is to say, people who can combine the jobs of being an announcer and a technician into one smooth operation. Cart production has increased along with its quality and this year has seen a slow development into the field of advertising on the air.

To older club members, February seemed to be a month of destruction for Radio Bishop’s when the carpenters came in to tear the studio apart. For these people it was watching years of hard work and dedication crumble into a mess of splinters and broken concrete. For the new members, it was an exciting new face-lift which seems to have created an new era at the station. Attitudes are much keener now and actions far more professional. There exists the possibility that despite the sadness of a few people, happiness will reach many more. When students helped to construct things like the record racks, etc..., it brought many of them together and brought about a closeness within the club that is hard to find elsewhere on Campus. At this point, thanks must go out to Norm White and John Gilchrest from the University maintenance staff who did so much to help us build the new studio.

This year has seen our programming format become much better with a tighter top thirty play list which is formulated on a weekly basis. As well, for the first time it has received favorable comment from various record companies and it is at their request that we also began a top thirty album play list based on heaviest air play. Communications between us and the various record companies is now much better. In fact, this year, for the first time, several actually phoned us to find out what was happening in the area and even to promote their artists who are appearing in the Sherbrooke area.

Radio Bishop’s, in the past, has tried unsuccessfully to expand its activities. Feeling within the club has generated several new ideas and it looks like various members will be trying to come up with different public services which we will begin to offer the community at large.

All in all, this year has been one of progress and renovation at the station. With the membership and keenness growing, Radio Bishop’s is now a well-organized, well-run professional radio station working continually to improve ourselves in every way possible.
1973-1974
Stephen Bernard
Bill Smith
Glenn Siversky
Martha Turner
Doug Newman
Mark Sullivan
Frank Slater
Shelli Wittes

1974-1975
Glenn Siversky
Bill Smith
Shelli Wittes
Bob Gauvreau
Greg Hutchinson
Bob Gauvreau
Frank Slater
Marcia Boisvert

STATION MANAGER
ASSISTANT STATION MANAGER
PROGRAM DIRECTOR
PROMOTION DIRECTOR
NEWS DIRECTOR
RECORD LIBRARIAN
BUSINESS MANAGER
SECRETARY
DEEP PURPLES

Although 1973-'74 found the enrollment of the Deep Purples down slightly, the group enjoyed a very successful year in all endeavors. Among the more memorable moments were concerts at the university as well as performing Christmas Carols in local hospitals and homes for the aged. John Goldsmith, the group director, along with Andrew Sandilands, the pianist, devoted many hours in preparations for the group appearances. Plans for the next year include not only the familiar concerts at Bishop's University but also the possibility of a tour of Montreal and Quebec City.

BARRY BEATTIE
YOUR BLOOD

SO VITAL...
BE A BLOOD DONOR
BISHOP'S UNIVERSITY
GYMNASIUM
Lennoxville
MONDAY, November 12th 1973
1 to 5 p.m.  6:30 to 9 p.m.

ANNUAL BLOOD DONOR CLINIC
CARNIVAL ’74

Carni ’74 this year was nine straight days of events and drinking. On Friday, (warm-up weekend) Carni opened with the same event as the last four years, Casino Night. There, Casino money could buy you a T.V., skis, sweaters, radios, booze, etc. at the end of the night.

Saturday Feb. 2, featured one of Carni’s new events “Western Saloon Night”. The band that played was Hog Wild; which is a rock group. The decorations were outstanding in that they depicted the Old West very well. Fred, the life-sized horse, was the outstanding attraction of the evening. There were also present such notables as Al “Gramps” Ausell and Carol “Pocahontas” Rovins.

The weekend ended with the first powder pull bowl game with no one coming out ahead. The fourth annual Toilet Bowl followed and it took place behind Keuhner Hall. For the first time however there was more than one touchdown scored.

Monday followed with “Carnal Revue” which was accepted with pleasure by the perverts on the campus. Some of the more refined people walked out before the end of the show. The next event was Pub Night which featured the Grippen Mier. Wednesday, the Pub Crawl, saw, as winners Jeff Salvis, Phil Oughton, Norah Litchfield, and Mary Garrett.

Thursday, after the hockey game, the Greaser Night was attended by many students. Due to the weather, Ski Day was cancelled and Rink Day was moved up a day. A dance was organized in the gym for that evening.

The final day of Carni featured the movie “Mash”, and, as is usual, Carni Ball was well attended. This year it was held at the pub.

At this time I would like to thank all those who helped to make Carni a success; especially those who are graduating this year.

BOB GILLIES – Co-Chairman
Geographical Society

The Bishop's University Geographical Society (B.U.G.S.) has had a revitalization of its internal as well as social structure in the past year. In order to encourage interest in geography, we have sponsored a series of speakers, who have dealt with topics from the National Parks system to the state of development in Siberia. Coupled with this, several movies from the National Film Board as well as departmental films have been shown. Our final push has been to sponsor a symposium on urban planning, which has involved many of the members of its presentation.

Every organization must have some sort of recreation, and we have had ours. At the beginning of the year, we had our traditional orienteering meet. In the previous week, we, along with members from the Biology Club, puffed our way to the top of Mount Washington, braving winds of 70mph. To finance some of our activities, we held book and record sales which netted us enough to enable us to have a year end party.

President - Bob Macmillan
Sec.-Treas. - Diana Helyncz
Vice-President - Marc Sheeran

Christian Fellowship Club

Bishop's and Champlain Christian Fellowship is a club composed of students from various denominations who actively profess the Christian faith, and who desire to share that faith with their fellow students. The membership ranges from those in first year at Champlain to those in the Graduate School of Education at Bishop's, and includes students from practically every department in the university.

Our club is a chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship of Canada, which in turn is part of a larger international organization of evangelical students. Inter-Varsity began some years ago in England, but soon spread to the United States and Canada. We are privileged to have in our area two doctors, A.C. Hill and W.J. Klinck, who were instrumental in founding IVCF in Canada in their student days at the University of Western Ontario. IVCF has been active at Bishop's for several years now but is still comparatively unknown to most people.

Our aim is summed up in the IVCF motto: "to know Christ and to make Him known". This means that we as believers in Jesus Christ are trying to learn more about Him, and to grow spiritually as His followers. It also means that we are attempting to communicate to non-believers the truth of God's Word, and the reality of a personal relationship with Christ. We are convinced that Christianity is true and that it makes sense of the world we live in; we are equally convinced of the inadequacy and shallowness of any world-view or philosophy which rules out the living and true God. At our meetings we discuss a variety of issues related to the Christian faith. The topics range from contemporary non-Christian thought to the Bible to science to ethical problems to practical Christian living.

The academic year 1973-74 started off with a whimper but ended with a bang. During the second semester we met in Strathcona lounge every Tuesday to listen to several excellent speakers from the Townships and Montreal. Attendance at meetings varied, but the average was about fifteen to twenty. In addition to the regular meetings we held a retreat in Sawyerville, and enjoyed a special fellowship supper in Lennoxville. All in all it was a good and successful year, and we thank God for it.

In order to stimulate your thoughts further we leave the following quotations for your consideration:

The world expects of Christians that they will raise their voices so loudly and clearly and so formulate their protest that not even the simplest man can have the slightest doubt about what they are saying.

-Albert Camus

I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life.

-Jesus
The Continuing Saga Of
Captain Dewhurst.

1. Monday's roast beef
2. Tuesday's hamburger
3. Wednesday's Shepherd's Pie
4. Thursday's Sloppy Joe
5. Friday's Spaghetti sauce
6. Saturday's steak
7. Sunday's Salisbury steak

Monday's Roast Beef
Tuesday's hamburger

Felix.

Does it really help to pray?
Disgust!
This programme is subject to last minute changes. Be sure to check our display window in Bishop Mountain House for accurate information. You can also phone the Box Office at 569-8462, or from 9-5: 563-0462.

Suggestions or criticisms may be addressed to any of the members of the Film Sec Executive, Bishop’s University, Lennoxville, Quebec, J0E 1ZO.

Ken Schachner
Wolfgang Wetzer
Robert Labrie
John Salvatore
Deborah Laueen
Susan Blackwood
Alan Lewery
Ben Bennett
Don Lewis
Ross McCoubrie
Jon Green

Although every precaution is taken to assure accuracy in the preparation and printing of this programme, the Film Society does not assume any liability for losses, omissions or inconveniences caused.

This programme was written by Wolfgang Wetzer.

ENJOY YOUR MEMBERSHIP!

BISHOP’S UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

The Bishop’s University Film Society this year, as in other years, has tried to present the finest in available film fare for the entertainment of the Bishop’s audience. The initiation of the Film Guild has provided an additional influx of quality cinema for the critical movie-goer. The Film Society is interested in many areas of film and attempts to present a wide variety of presentations from comedy (MASH, MONTY PYTHON) to drama (DIRTY HARRY, TUNDERBALL) to documentary (HELLSTROM CHRONICLE) and more.

We hope to have lived up to the high expectations of our audience and intend to go on doing so in the coming years.

WOLFGANG WETZER
The Social Service Club is a group of students dedicated to a difficult job, voluntarily. Students spend one morning or afternoon each week in the classrooms in an informal and friendly relationship; they may just talk, read a story, relate a new idea, but constantly helping out; the possibilities are unlimited.

There were approximately twenty members this year who helped in the classrooms of the Lennoxville Elementary, The Sherbrooke Elementary, The Princess Elizabeth Elementary in Magog, and The Alexander Galt High School. Most of our activities were involved with special education but there was participation in usual classes and our involvement varied from kindergarten up to high school classes. The potential is unlimited as to what we can do, we help teach and we help spread friendship and love within the classes. In return we receive the greatest of all rewards, the knowledge of a job well done that accomplished something truly meaningful and appreciated, if we can get a child to smile then we have been successful, and successful in something that will last a lifetime.

In the 1974-75 school year we hope to have an even better year than this year. We desperately need people to participate in the organization, transportation and actual teaching aspects of the Social Service Club. We made some mistakes but have learned from them, next year will be better but we desperately need your help and co-operation.

I would like to express my thanks and admiration for the many people who were involved and did such a superb job.

PAUL L. DOEHLER
Nominations are now open for the position of

CHAIRMAN OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Nominations are now open for the position of

CHAIRMAN OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS

for the Students' Executive Council. Nominations must be accompanied by ten (10) signatures of Bishop's University students in good standing. The position will not be acclaimed. If only one (1) candidate applies, the nomination will be reopened. Nominations close Friday at 5:00 p.m. Nominations must be submitted to the Office. For further information...

COMMITTEE ON LIFE IN THE UNIVERSITY

requires

HEAD MARSHALL for 1974-75

Apply in writing to Bruce Coulter, Chairman

Applications for the position of

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF 1974-75

The position of Editor-in-Chief of The Campus is now being accepted. Applications are to be written and sent to:

Bishop's University

Office of the President

Box 677

Only a portion of the people needed next year, the list could be greatly lengthened. Think yourself into one of the slots. Maybe you have the ability and interest to make a go of it.

NICOLA TIMMERMAN

You too can be editor...

The Student Association meeting last Thursday seems to have sparked some interested students into applying for the Student government and club positions. However the pile of applications is by no means overwhelming at present.

Scattered throughout this edition are ads for the positions still open for applicants. The list includes the following positions:

- OMBUDSPERSON
- CHAIRPERSON OF INTERNAL AFFAIRS
- CHAIRPERSON OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS
- HEAD MARSHALL
- RADIO BISHOP'S PROMOTION DIRECTOR
- TECHNICAL DIRECTOR
- RECORD LIBRARIAN
- SECRETARY
- EDITOR, THE CAMPUS

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NICOLA TIMMERMAN
EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Pamela Smith was the exchange student from Alberta attending Bishop's this past year. Her congeniality warmed all those she knew; she readily blended in socially and academically.

The program gives Canadian students the opportunity to meet new people, the chance to experience a new education system as well as to explore another part of Canada. Three of our students will be attending the University of Alberta next year, to fulfill the exchange.

To Pam, we wish the very best of luck and to our three students, the very best year.
Mr. PRESIDENT

Five years ago the first ripples of Women's Liberation hit Bishop's. A bunch of chauvinist males concerned about this phenomenon gathered together and founded the Gentlemen's Society — actually in answer to the already existing Women's Society. Know it or not, all male members of Bishop's are members of this society which thrives on apathy. The President, pictured above, carried on the fine tradition and held but one meeting this year on Jan. 24 at the "Lion". Nothing was decided. This being a healthy sign, the meeting was adjourned, thus ending activities for the year.
Antique Automobile Association

The Antique Automobile Association held its fifth annual meeting at the “Lion” on Jan. 24. Present were the President (John Scott), the Vice-President (Pierre Mongeau), and the Secretary-Treasurer (Charlie Simpson). While the club has been relatively quiet since its founding and first drunk, we have come charging to the fore weighted down with brilliant ideas. It has been decided, for example, to apply to God to have rust banned at it has been found to be detrimental to antique automobiles. The lack of a budget dampened the potential activities of this association (not the fun, however) and made the job of the Secretary-Treasurer somewhat easier. No members were present when the accompanying photo was taken. A portrait of the President does appear with the article on the Gentlemen’s Society.
Some years ago, someone of the executive of Radio Bishop's had a flash of insight and founded, mostly for devious reasons, the Stereo Society. The S.S., as it was then known, never really got off the ground trying to amplify their views. The same is true today. A core group does remain mostly listening to speakers and finding records groovy. An annual meeting, the only activity this year, was held over a few drafts on Jan. 24 at the "Lion". It was a popular day for meetings. Little was decided as usual, however the acting secretary-treasurer did express interest in founding an anti-rumble campaign. The President's picture appears with the article on the Gentlemen's Society. Charlie Simpkin was President in charge of vice and Pierre Mongeau was acting secretary-treasurer. There were other members, but no one seems to remember who they were.
Two win Golden Mitres

MUGS TO OUTGOING SEC
MIKE MUNZAR — president
STUART MORROW — chairman-academic
KAREN HANNA — chairman-internal
PAUL TROLLOPE — comptroller
GILLES PEPIN — chairman-external
PHIL OUGHTON — past president
BRIAN ROY — past chairman-internal
BILL TREXLER — past president (?)

President’s awards go to...

By MIKE MUNZAR
The following President’s pins were awarded by me on Awards Night:
SUE BOYD — for her tremendous help in all our paper work and filing as our secretary throughout the year.
BRIAN SPIVAK — for his immense personal help to me both before and during my term of office.
RICK BARRAS & DR. D. SMITH — In appreciation for all their hard work in trying to get a clinical psychologist back here at Bishop’s.

The following President’s Mugs were awarded to two individuals who made outstanding contributions to the Bishop’s community during their stay here:
BARRY MCGORY — Chaplain
NICOLA TIMMERMAN — Campus Editor.

Nicola Timmerman walks away with a Presidents’ Award.
Stuart Morrow presents Brian Spivak with one of the Academic Awards.
Top athletes of the year honored

THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN HOCKEY is the Team Captain and all round athlete, Erik Iversen of Montreal.

THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN SOCCER is a former native of London, England, Steve Thorne.

DIVINITY DAFFODIL DOS was won by John Retchless, a graduating science student. This award is a relatively new award based on coed intramurals.

THE RAY ALMOND AWARD is an award which was instituted by the friends of Ray Almond to honour those athletes who best displayed the qualities of Ray Almond, who among his many achievements instituted the Bishop’s Alumni group. The first recipient of the award was Prof. Wilson (1973).

This year’s award goes to Greg Duval who has been president of the Student Athletic Society for a number of years and has helped significantly in organizing the intramurals. Greg Duval was also the student manager of the Bishop’s Football Team.

THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER IN BASKETBALL is Bruce Stevenson of Sherbrooke. Stevenson made the All Star Team in the Maine Invitational Basketball Tournament this year, and in the five years that he has been at Bishop’s, this is his first major award. A graduating student, Bruce Stevenson will be missed for sure.

MALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Mike Bookalam is this year’s top male athlete. Coming from TMR, Que., Mike Bookalam is a business major and first time recipient of this award. In addition to being Assistant Captain and star defenceman on the Varsity Hockey Team, Mike Bookalam is an All Star Q.U.A.A. Football Player and according to Bruce Coulter, “The best running back in the league”.

FEMALE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Ever since Nancy Knowlton of Knowlton, Que., has come to Bishop’s, she has shown herself to be an outstanding athlete; not only is Nancy a leading scorer but is an All Star Basketball Player and a member of Quebec Women’s Basketball Team; hence, it is little wonder that Nancy Knowlton was selected as Female Athlete of the Year.

MVP FOOTBALL

The most valuable player in football was chosen to be Bob Gillies of Howick, Que. Having been Team Captain and on the Q.U.A.A. All Star Tackle, this is the first major award that Bob Gillies has won in the four years that he has been here.

THE BEST ROOKIE award in football was awarded to Rodney Ward, starting Middle Linebacker. An academic scholarship student, Rodney Ward has played in varsity basketball and in the intramurals. A great future is seen for him.

Men’s Intramural Awards for Team Sports
Dunn Cup – 5 Mile Relay – Hockey Team
McGreer Shield – 5 Mile Race – Grant Younger
Lady Meredith Cup – Basketball – UI
MacKinnon Cup – Hockey – UI
Broomball – UI
Men’s Overall Champions – UI
Floor Hockey – UI

Women’s Intramural Awards for Team Sports
Ringette – Goldie Oldies
Hockey – Goldie Oldies
Floor Hockey – The Freaks
J.B.T.C. Trophy – Overall Team Champions – Goldie Oldies

Mixed Intramurals Awards
Volleyball – Divinity Daffodils
Basketball – Divinity Daffodils
Broomball – The Leftovers
Mixed Golf – John Laurie, Patti Mitchell

Intramural Non-Team Awards
Golf Cup – Female – Debbie Savoy
Golf Cup – Male – Phil Hermitte
Men’s Badminton Cup – Colin Channell
Women’s Badminton Cup – Witty Cup – Debbie Mullins
Women’s Tennis – Boothroyd Trophy – Debbie Mullins
Men’s Tennis – Gilles Pepin
Squash Champion – Louis Raymond

Other Awards
Best Skier – Tomlinson Cup – Ginny MacLaren
Auto Sports Awards – Best Driver – B. Bradley; Best Navigator – Sandy McNeil
Cycling Awards – Shirley McHardy, Steve Cunnane
Horse Champion – Maurice Drew
MVP Intramural Men’s and Women’s
Men’s – John Laurie
Women’s – Sue Warren

Varsity Awards
MVP Ladies Field Hockey – Shirley McHardy
MVP Ladies Basketball – Nancy Knowlton
MVP Ladies Hockey – Nancy Hutchinson
Athletic Awards Winners
DANCE
Congratulations go out to Cathy Echenberg, whose contributions to Quad won her first prize in our photo contest.

The following pages include a summary of the best photography submitted by Cathy and various others, which we felt deserved recognition.
THEATRE

EARLY PHOTO OF
CENTENNIAL THEATRE
THE THEATRE

IN RETROSPECT
BISHOP'S CENTENNIAL THEATRE
PRESENTS

ANTON CHEKOV'S
THE SEAGULL

DIRECTED BY WILLIAM DAVIS

DESIGNED BY PATRICIA ROLA-PLESZCZYNSKA
LIGHTING DESIGNED BY DOUG BUCHANAN

A FLEA IN HER EAR
SERPENT

BY JEAN CLAUDE VAN
ITALIE, ANDY, BRIAN, CHRISTINE,
DEBBIE, FRAN, MARY, NEIL, SANDI,
TOM, WALTER.

MARCH 26, 27, 30 8:30
MARCH 28 1:00
FESTIVAL LENNOXVILLE had another successful season last year, with its attendance and recognition greatly increased. SUNRISE ON SARAH warranted a write-up in Time magazine and the plays received generally favorable reviews all round. FESTIVAL LENNOXVILLE is now preparing and looking forward to an even better and more promising '74 season.
SUNRISE ON SARAH
ROOSHIIKAMAR PANDEYA

sitar player

DEVIL'S DREAM
a travelling folk-festival

Featuring workshops, demonstrations and concerts
1973-74

THEATRE EVENTS

Canadian Symphony Orchestra . . . . . September 27
Joshua Rifkin — pianist . . . . . . . . October 19
Pepusch — pantomimist . . . . . . . . October 25
April Wine — rock group . . . . . . . November
Sea Gull — drama department play . . . Nov. 22,23,24
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