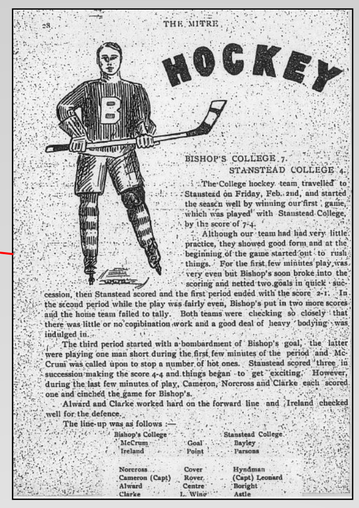
In Remembrance: F. A. McCrum (1892-1916),

Bishop's University (1911-1915).

April 28th, 1892: Frederick Algernon McCrum is born.

March, 1911: 7 man roster for U. B. C. (University of Bishop's College) defeats Sawyerville 15-5 in a hockey game on March 13th, with Fred McCrum playing in goal for the Bishop's squad.

Friday, February 2nd, 1912: Bishop's College hockey team earns a (7-4) win over Stanstead College, with goaltender F. A. McCrum, in Stanstead (QC), near Vermont border (see excerpt from The Mitre).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HOCKEY

BISHOP'S COLLEGE 7.
STANSTEAD COLLEGE 4.

The College hockey team travelled to Stanstead on Friday, Feb. 2nd, and started the season well by winning our first game, which was played with Stanstead College, by the score of 7-4.

Although our team had had very little practice, they showed good form and at the beginning of the game started out to rush things. For the first few minutes play was very even but Bishop's soon broke into the scoring and netted two goals in quick succession, then Stanstead scored and the first period ended with the score 2-1. In the second period while the play was fairly even, Bishop's put in two more scores and the home team failed to tally. Both teams were checking so closely that there was little or no coqubination work and a good deal of heavy bodying was indulged in.

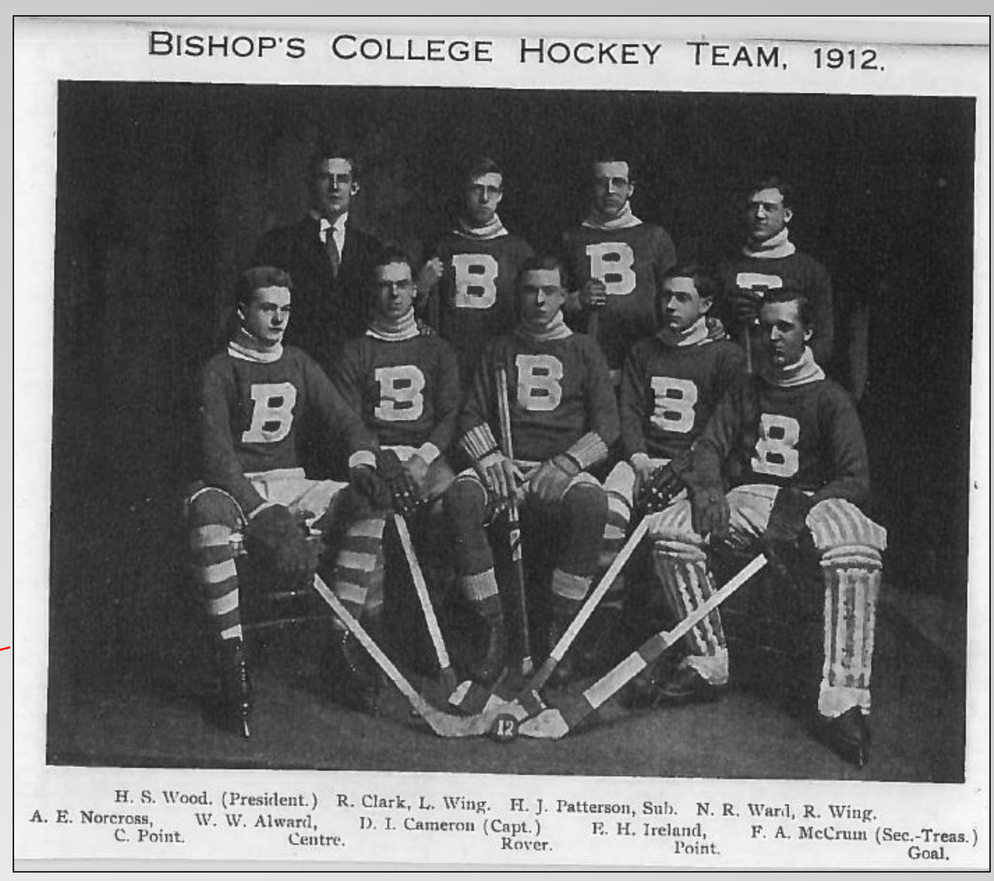
The third period started with a bombardment of Bishop's goal, the latter were playing one man short during the first few minutes of the period and McCrum was called upon to stop a number of hot ones. Stanstead scored three in succession making the score 4-4 and things began to get exciting. However, during the last few minutes of play, Cameron, Norcross and Clarke each scored one and cinched the game for Bishop's.

Alward and Clarke worked hard on the forward line and Ireland checked well for the defence.

The line-up was as follows :—

Bishop's College		Stanstead College
McCrum	Goal	Bayley
Ireland	Point	Parsons
Norcross	Cover	Hyndman
Cameron (Capt)	Rover	(Capt) Leonard
Alward	Centre	Boright
Clarke	L. Wing	Astle

February 22nd, 1912 (Convocation): Debate in Council chamber between First Year Arts and Preparatory Divinity resulted in the conclusion that books are better for learning than travel. McCrum and two others debated the affirmative argument successfully.



PHOTOGRAPH: University of Bishop's College hockey team, **1912** (Bottom, right: F. A. McCrum, goaltender)

Saturday May 17th, 1912 (THE MITRE, 33): In a game that featured numerous errors, the use of two pitchers by each team, great hitting from the Baker brothers of "L'ville", and Bishop's own F. A. McCrum at second base, "U. BC." (University of Bishop's College) topped a local team comprised of Lennoxville men by a margin of 20-19.

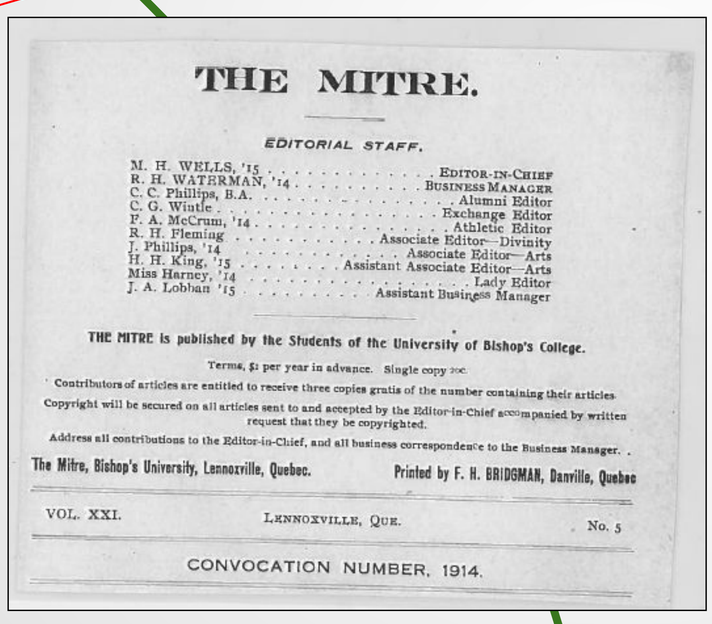
November, 1913: F. A. McCrum contributes to THE MITRE, VOL. XXI., No. 1, as Athletic Editor on the Editorial Staff.

April 26th, 1913: Team Captain F. A. McCrum "lined up his men" (of U. B. C.) to face the College School (B. S. C.) in a practice match, which saw the College School win by a score of 26-9. Cameron, Patterson, Baker, Sicard, Robertson, Waterman, Brooke, and Lapointe joined McCrum to make up the U. B. C. roster.

May 10th, 1913: Lennoxville beats the College in a match at Bishop's by a score of 29-18.

1914: F. A. McCrum ('14) contributes to THE MITRE, VOL. XXI., No. 5, CONVOCATION NUMBER, 1914., as Athletic Editor on the Editorial Staff (see excerpt from The Mitre).

PHOTOGRAPH: The Mitre staff, **'13-'14** (Top, middle: F. A. McCrum, Athletic Editor)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CONVOCATION NUMBER, 1914.

June, 1914: Fred A. McCrum ('14) declared Senior man of Arts in List of Officers.

1915: Named to Bishop's Honor Roll in THE MITRE, VOL. XXIII., No. 1, 1915. In the same excerpt, the author laments the departure of their fellow classmates for the war, and apologizes for the issue's late publication due to the low number of senior students in residence during war time. Wartime departes are also mentioned in the Divinity House section of the paper.

June, 1915: 73rd Battalion, called the Royal Highlanders of Canada, first organized, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Peers Davidson.

July 10th, 1915: 73rd Battalion placed on 'Active Service' as an 'Overseas Battalion', according to Militia General Orders.

September 3rd, 1915: Recruitment for 73rd Battalion (mobilized in Montreal) begins in Montreal, parts of Eastern Townships, and Quebec. The Battalion would go on to train in Valcartier, and winter-over in Montreal.

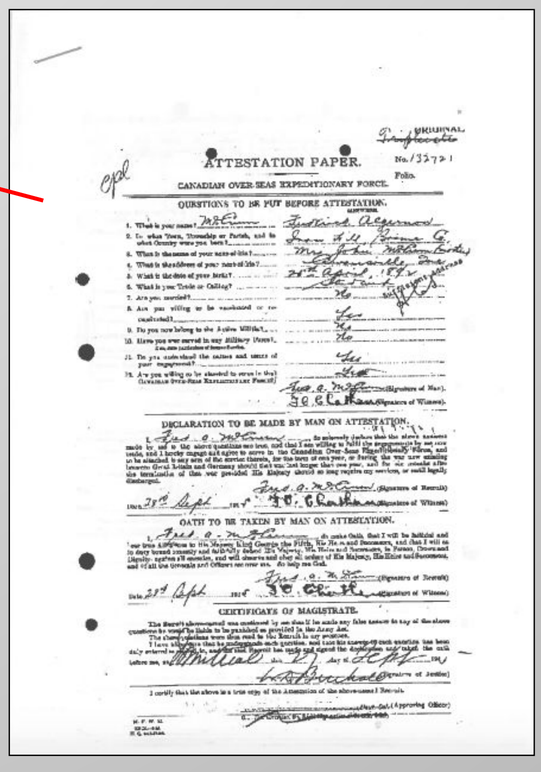
Spring, 1916: 73rd Battalion deemed ready for action overseas.

March 31st, 1916: 73rd Battalion embarks from Halifax, NS, aboard RMS ADRIATIC.

April 9th, 1916: 36 officers and 1033 other ranks of 73rd Battalion arrive in Liverpool.

May 5th, 1916: 73rd Battalion is assigned to 12th Canadian Infantry Brigade.

PHOTOGRAPH: Attestation Paper for F. A. McCrum, for his enlistment into the 73rd Battalion. This is documentation of F. A. McCrum's official enlistment in the COEF. We can see among other things, that he was not married at the time of enlistment, on **September 23rd, 1915**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CANADIAN OVER-SEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE. Folio.

QUESTIONS TO BE PUT BEFORE ATTESTATION.

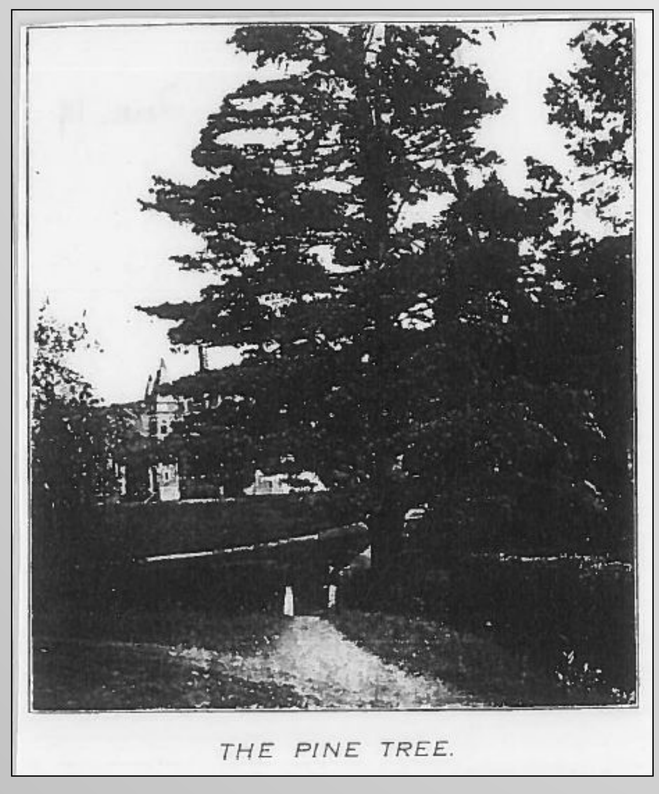
DECLARATION TO BE MADE BY MAN ON ATTESTATION.

OATH TO BE TAKEN BY MAN ON ATTESTATION.

CERTIFICATE OF MAGISTRATE.

June 1916: F. A. McCrum reported as injured in action via telegram. Awaiting further details and information.

1916: Private F. A. McCrum reported dead due to wounds sustained during battle in France, via telegram.


THE PINE TREE.

PHOTOGRAPH: Pine tree at the front of Bishop's campus, June '14.

1916: Pte. F. A. McCrum and Lieut. J. W. Williams reported dead "in the cause of right and justice", in The Mitre. "Fred" McCrum (graduated in '14) died of wounds sustained in battle, after travelling overseas with the 73rd Battalion--The Mitre extends sympathies to families and friends of deceased.

THE MITRE: Roll of Honour. KILLED IN ACTION., F. A. McCrum, B. A.

August 13th, 1916: 73rd Battalion arrives at La Harve, France, after extended training in England and loss of a replacement draft of 250 men to 13th Battalion. It would become part of the 11th Infantry Brigade of the new 4th Canadian Division, oriented towards Belgium, Flanders. Rotating tours and brigade duties would land the soldiers at Ypres (August, 1916), and later Kemmel (September, 1916).

73rd Battalion: the Royal Highlanders of Canada

June, 1919: Quebec Regiment of Canadian Infantry returns to Canada.