

better in that time than to let it hang by the thumbs through several years. If this were accomplished the society would then be open to new undertakings.

Among the Alumni there is lack of organization as a whole, lack of local organization and lack of class organization. The last can perhaps only be dealt with by future graduating classes. The two former can be dealt with by all. Some better means may be devised for reaching all the members. This would be rendered easier if there was some local organization. In New England this will hereafter be remedied by the New England Branch, in the organization of which C. A. Eaton, B. A., and B. A. Lockhart, B. A., LL. B., are moving energetically. But in other places much could be done by the formation of Acadia Clubs. In Halifax, for instance, there are at least forty-five persons who are members of the Alumni Society or have attended Acadia. Had there been an Acadia Club for the last twenty-five years loyalty to Acadia would have been preserved and sociability promoted and new members helped, while the Club would be a power in Halifax for Acadia to-day. What has not been done in the past can be done in the future. The annual dinner and educational meeting under the auspices of the Halifax Acadia Club would be looked forward to with interest. Halifax affords only an instance of the opportunities existing in Yarmouth, Wolfville, Windsor, Truro, Amherst, St. John and Toronto. I do not see why Acadia Clubs should not exist as well as Yale or Harvard Clubs.

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Collis Campusque.

S. S. S. S. S. S. What does it mean?

Say! What would be the *idear* of bringing that gun to rest?

Who inquired if Longfellow was ever poet-laureate?

Freshman's *origonal* method of spelling.

How many blocks are wanting in a full-rigged ship? And the captain quickly answers—thirty-four.

Remember, Freshman, and wear your gymnasium costume to the proper place, not to church.

A practical presentation of the question "Does tobacco injure the human system?" was given, when the skeleton appeared with a long amber in his clenched jaws.

What meaneth that vacant, stony gaze to the regions above the church clock?

'Tis a First Year's new method of attempting Cupid's wiles.

What caused a certain Junior's reluctance to leave the physiology room?