

an obituary—the gift of writing good verse; for proof of which consult back numbers of this magazine. As a student Herbin evidently cared more for his own education than for the doubtful glory of so-called “honors.” We cannot speak with authority regarding his future course; but the sibyl of the ATHENÆUM utters hexameters, and we accept the omen.

ADELLA G. JACKSON

enjoyed the distinction of being the only lady in the class, and was deservedly popular on this account as well as for her own true worth. She received her preparatory training at the Normal School, Truro, and brought to her College course much valuable experience gained in teaching. As a student Miss Jackson stood in the foremost rank, and besides devoting some of her time to teaching in the Seminary, took several honor courses. Philosophical studies had most charms for her, though she obtained a thorough mastery of other subjects which she studied. As a literature she ranked among the first. Her articles exhibited not only diligent research, but were in point of style “faultily faultless.” During the first term of her Junior year she contributed to this paper. Of her social life, outside her own class, little is known. Naturally retiring and absorbed in her work, the circle of her acquaintance was narrow; yet those who knew her best cannot say too much in her praise, while the boys of '90 reserve a large place in their remembrances of College life for their lady class-mate. Soon after graduation Miss Jackson secured a position in the State Normal School at Plymouth, N. H., where she gives instruction in English and Latin.

NORMAN A. MACNEIL

belonged to '91, but skipped into College to join '90 in the second half of their Freshman year. Norman was a solid worker, and possessed a warm heart and a strong bass voice. This sonorous quality of his made him a mainstay of our prayer-meetings; he also was a member of the Acadia quartette. Last year he was one of the chief-editors of the ATHENÆUM, and worked to keep our paper up to the high standard it aims to reach. He loved not football overpoweringly, though he would have lent much momentum if he had played. He kept a melancholy violin in his chamber, and—but we forbear. MacNeil is now pastor of the Baptist Church in Chester, N.S., where his hearty geniality will go far to make him a successful pastor.

F. S. MESSENGER

attended the Academy one year and matriculated well up in his class. As his ideas developed, his affections for the “beauties of nature” changed from place to place, until Truro held the “loveliest of them all.” The Normal School seem to have had a peculiar influence over him. As a student, Messenger was a worker, and made good show in his classes. “Mess” was fond of poetry, and one passage in particular gave him special pleasure,—“’Tis blushing summer now.” No matter what the season, his happy disposition would suit this motto to the occasion. With a good elementary education he came to college to properly prepare himself for the medical profession. At present he is attending New York University, where he intends to complete the course. We are informed that, on his way thither, he took the Cunard Line. There was some reason for this, “Mess.” A kind heart and cheerful manner will make him a welcome acquisition to the fraternity, and we heartily tender our best wishes for his success.

CLARENCE R. MINARD

is now at Clementsvale, Annapolis Co., N. S. From the class of '88 he dropped out two years, to wield the sceptre in the school room, joining '90 at the beginning of the Sophomore year. Minard was one of those persons who improve upon acquaintance, and every year his worth was held in greater respect. The work assigned him was never slighted, and his reputation as a student was unquestionably established. Clarence was a musician, and from the start held prominent place in the college choir. The sports had small attractions for him, unless we consider the attention he bestowed upon a persistent pair of side-lights, always at his disposal. Quiet, unassuming, Minard believed in being more than seeming. As a preacher he has already given evidence of the faithful work performed, and this combined with “heart power” must ensure a large measure of success in his chosen work. There are reports that soon he will have a Rev. prefixed to his name. Whether this has any further significance for Minard cannot be learned from his sojourn on the hill.

JAMES B. PASCOE

came to Acadia from Mount Allison in the winter of '88, and joined the Sophomore class. James was soon one of the boys, giving diligent attention to his work and walking in all the ways of the institution blameless. He was naturally retiring and his life on the Hill fully accorded with the advice of Polonius to his son:

“Give every man thy ear but few thy voice,
Take each man's censure, but reserve thy judgment.”

In movement he was ordinarily slow, but when placed in charge of a fifteen on the campus, he was transformed into a marvellous “quarter.” He also played