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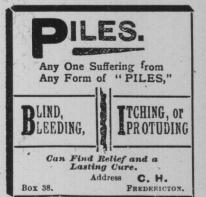
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The department of modern languages | ception to the rule. When I recall the eloquent and im- and literature was in charge of Joseph The undergraduates can help her by not more of the eligible young men and not in most respects, they are the equals pressive addresses which have been de- Marshall D'Avray, a dignified and court- standing nobly by her best traditions, by livered by my predecessors on similar oc- eous gentleman, and a polished man of doing their utmost to maintain and in- Brunswick. easions, I might well hesitate to attempt the world, who added to his fine taste crease the reputation of her students for to tread in the footsteps of the brilliant and thorough scholarship a practical manliness and scholarship. They can do not happen to have the information college residency may be offered to those orators of bye-gone days. But there is familiarity with our educational institu- help her best by utilizing the ample facil- on the above points, and others placed be- who wish it. There may be different something in the memory of the winged tions, derived from long association with ities which she offers them for acquiring fore them, when they are making choice opinions as to the desirability of resi words of those who have spoken on be- them as Principal of the Normal School a sound and useful preparation for life. of a college. half of the society in the past which may and Chief Superintendent of Education. They are her epistles, known and read of To all these advantages our Alma Mater there is a large and influential constituency well challenge the best efforts of any one | What student of those days can ever for- all men, and they have her reputation in adds her healthful and delightful situation in favor of it. Almost everyone admits who attempts to follow them. The scene get the admirable urbanity and tact their keeping. There are many interests in the capital city of the province. She that something ought to be done, and if it itself is full of suggestion. These vener- with which he conducted his classes? attached to college life, each proper and offers a large number of scholarships and ought to be done there must be a way to able walls - redolent with the aroma of Such was the University and its staff of admirable in its own time and to the prizes which are open for competition. do it. I will not argue the question as to learning which the associations of many those days, and when I look into the right degree. For example, athletic sports The cost of living in Fredericton is moderyears has breathed upon them — the faces of the young men before me I can for young men are perhaps a real neces- ate, and the social, moral, and religious success of the college. These arguments record of the broad and liberal lines which were laid down for the college of the forward to the wider and fuller world forward to the world forward to were laid down for the college of the future by its wise and patriotic founders—the memory of those patient and earnest scholars, who in her early days, kept the scholars, who in her early days, kept the scholars are scholars.

hopeful young fellows who then looked forward to the wider and fuller world beyond the studious atmosphere of college should do is to put the studious atmosphere of college should do is to put the studious atmosphere of college life—as eagerly as they are now leading for the memory of those patient and earnest lege life—as eagerly as they are now leading for the studious atmosphere of college should do is to put the studious atmosphere of

was as yet but a small constituency for A rather notable band of young men athletics, than in winning the intellect- do so. they were too. Among them were three | ual distinctions. There is probably no spiration and encouragement for those who whom the University honored last year danger, in a small college like ours, that some, perhaps in many cases with effect. who, looking into the future, would fain gift in recognition of the honor which the tendency of the times to worship Alumni Society should take even more together endeavor in every legitimate see her usefulness widening and her in- had been brought to her through their muscularity, a tendency with which, in care in the future than they have in the way, through the proper channels, to influence on the life and progress of our fair scholarship and ability—one as a protis proper degree, I find no manner of past to keep before the youth of our land duce the government, through the legislature, to increase the grant to the Unitis proper degree, I find no manner of past to keep before the youth of our land our land of past to keep before the youth of our land our land our land of past to keep before the youth of our land lature, to increase the grant to the Uni-Province increasing with each succeeding found scholar, another as lecturer, acor- fault. But, surely the old Greek ideal of in a fair and proper spirit the advantages | lature, to increase the grant to the University by an amount sufficient to guar-

sloping hills, and smoothly flowing river, was a large and and brilliant one. At its done more than once. FIVE WEEKS FOR of New Brunswick a setting which is not the university. These were among the can approximate this ideal far more closematched by that of any college I have undergraduates of those rapidly receding ly than the larger one. ever seen. She is indeed, as she ought to days, and others such as they both pre-

ceded and followed them.

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its efforts to attain it, which does not at
its efforts to attain it, which does not atthe height on which our Alma Mater is so time would fail me to tell of Wilmot and tempt to provide to any undue degree the Associated Alumni numbers on its rolls will be able to contribute in the future to grandly enthroned, has felt a thrill of Chandler, of Milligan and Stevenson and elective and optional, as well as the specipossibly a score, or few more, of active any much larger extent than at present. noble enthusiasm in the thought that he Barker, of Wetmore and Atherton and al courses of study, which the larger col- members. It should have a hundred. In So far as she needs the sinews of war to was reaching higher ground in more ways | Lugrin, of Bridges and Vanwart and Cox, leges can do, stands the best chance of its present condition it is so small in point | extend and enlarge her usefulness, she than one, and if the college student of of Kierstead, Roberts, Hazen, and Car-turning out well equipped, all-round men. of numbers that it exerts a correspondingtoday still sings "Excelsior" as he climbs | man, of MacLaren and Duff, and Ganong | Again, I think the University can help | ly feeble influence in moulding public the hill of learning, he must catch a new and Murray, and many others who have herself by establishing the closest pos- opinion, or in offering its advice and its fact that the number of undergradue light on Longfellow's grand thought that distinguished themselves at home and sible relations between herself and her assistance to the governing body of the abroad, at the bar, on the bench, in parlifeeders,—the Superior, Grammar and college. Its representatives in the Senate ward, until it is lost in the serenity of ament, in education, in literature, in jour- High schools of the province. Last year would speak with more authority when lent thing for them and for her, if a regunalism, in science, in medicine, in busi- the freshman class was the largest which it was known that they were backed by a lar visitation of them by professors ness, in the sacred pulpit — in all the du- had matriculated for some time. Count- numerous and influential body of gradu- tailed in turn for that purpose, could be ties and responsibilities of life. where the hospitable portals of his Alma anywhere than has always been found twice that number each year prepared to know what its needs are, as well as schools.

Mater open before him, so it seemed to in the young men of this prov- up to the requirements of the Matricu- willing and able to carry its share of the me when over thirty years ago, I too, ince, and no wonder; descended from lation examination. Of course many of burdens and responsibilities. The underlistened to the Æolian music of grove and the best and purest of the Anglo these students entered some active work graduates would be alive to the power and hill as I breasted the academic height, Saxon stock transplanted to this continent direct from school, or did not pursue their influence of such a body, and would be powerful incentive to many young people calmly down. A mere boy myself then immigration from the old lands beyond Among the latter class there are always ranks and doing their best to help in printed information (I was the youngest student in college) I the sea, reared in an invigorating and a considerable number who could be led making their Alma Mater increasingly have a clear recollection of the impression | bracing climate under simple and health- to take a University course if the ad- useful and prosperous. which college life made upon me. Since ful conditions of life, thus adding physical vantages of it were properly laid before contact with the development of the ities for common school and higher educa- led by preferences of their own, perfectly class of each year to unite with them in young people of our Province, and I am | tion, New Brunswick has sent from her | proper ones too, to prefer some other col- | their efforts to advance the interests of glad to believe that I have never lost my schools and colleges young men who lege in the Maritime provinces. A few the college by becoming members of the sympathy with youth, and my belief that represent her worthily in every country entered the arts course at McGill. But Alumni Association. As it is now, but the youth of the Province hold the key and in every sphere of activity to which as a rule students attend those institu- very few of each graduating class ever of its fortunes in their hands. I may be their fortunes may have directed them. tions, which hold out the largest induce-find their way into the Society. pardoned, therefore, if the sight of the You will find them scattered over the ments or to which they are most strongly bright young people before me leads me length and breadth of the continent of advised. to take a brief retrospect of those days America, prominent everywhere, and Now, I think we are a little too modest the young men who are leaving full appreciation of what she is now do-"Consule Planco," when I looked at the among the forces which have shaped and about the merits our college, and the ad-

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cance, a strong feeling of hopefulnes for George R. Parkin was a member of the orus health, but get them as an aid to I make no doubt there are many graduates would be easy to increase the accommothe future of this University and for class to which I belonged, and he was in your intellectual and moral force, as the listening to me who see clearly now that dation as it becomes necessary. higher education in this Province rises many respects, the most notable man of physical means of making the most of they were not able to make the most of lege residency on the footing which its within me. This platform, whereon is his day in college. A Douglas gold your intellectual and moral development. their undergraduate course because their friends desire it, it must be in some such represented the sanction of the high medallist in his freshman year — great in The graduates of our Alma Mater, look- minds were not matured enough to grasp way as this. The college itself has no authority in the empire - the majesty of the old Debating Society - wielding the ing back over their lives in her halls, and and assimilate many of the subjects as the law, the gravity of the senate, most facile and eloquent of pens; he was the learning of the professoriate and the doctorate, the success won in the doctorate which is the doctorate w larger activities of life by the alumni which bound him to his native province how can I help England, say?" This standard of admission were so judiciously the audience before me, the bright and even to this continent, and sent him and eager faces of the young peo- forth to preach his favorite gospel of object of the present address: How can average stage of mental development. I would be willing to invest anything they could spare in the good cause of supportant factor ple who are the latest addition to the Imperial Federation "Round the Empire." the University best be helped? How can feel sure that more work could be done in the future well-being of the University roll of graduates—the hopeful band of As platform orator, newspaper correspondshe help herself? and how can her and it could be more adequately done outside the ranks of the Alumni who undergraduates who will in due time ent, magazine contributor and author, no graduates best help her? I answer: with students of greater average maturity, would help when they saw the Alumni come up through the tribulation of the man in Canada has ever addressed wider By aiming to give her students a thorough in three years, than is possible in four join their seniors—the brilliant assemblage To the same class (in the junior year) of New Brunswick has never been, and and immature students. I am fully so join their seniors—the brilliant assemblage of the friends of higher education who first the same class (in the junior year) of the same class (in the junior year) of the same class (in the junior year) of the same class (in the junior year) aware that it can be urged that raising the standard of admission might have the standard of admission of the day; surely he must be a Beetian thoroughly good all round scholar. A college with a full list of faculties and for a few years, the effect of diminishing Dr. Johnson said,

Now, a small college has a very decided but I believe it would pay in the future, venerable institution today is one which in the nationality which Sydney Smith there are far more opportunities for doing that.

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the close of another academic year, which has been added to her record and scholars of America. Any college in so I say to the young men before me, make are able to profit fully by the admirable feel surface amount would not be more taking security that her undergraduates the security that her undergraduates are able to profit fully by the admirable feel surface. Any college in so I say to the young men before me, make to welcome the future with its fortunes. America nay, any college in the world the most of your physical nature by exeropportunities which she offers. I am
Under these, or some such conditions as And as I look around me today on the scene within this hall and note its signifi
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and the fitting word within the word might be proud to reckon Dr. McCurdy on the roll of her alumni.

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And if the scene within the walls of this preciation of humor, which is often found advantage over a large one in the fact that and in the comparatively near future at the success of the college is laid aside beought to inspire its friends with pride in slandered, his university training has individual work with students who may There is no way a college can better its history and associations, and with stood him in good stead in parliament specially need the stimulus of a professor's publish the completeness of its course and hopefulness for its future, that without is and in the councils of the country, while direction and suggestion. The small col- the excellence of its methods than by his personal qualities have made him lege can get closer to her students, and having its degrees stand for sound and ac-I doubt whether any college in the one of the most popular and successful that is why men from the small colleges curate scholorship, and its under-graduoften carry off the highest honors in gen- ates so hardened and trained through its The freshman class of the next year eral competitions as our own men have mental and moral discipline as to make

Now, coming to the second part of the inquiry which is the purpose of this adure, independent of the support derived

ing partial students there were 25. Now ates who have the interests of the college No better material is to be found the secondary schools must be graduating keenly at heart and who are in a position

The Society ought to be able to devise amount of time and energy in arousing and directing the desire for colle-Surely we can find some means

world from the undergraduate's point of view.

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and let us both help others. Another thing that could be done in vance the interests of their Alma Mater,

He belongs to a family of scientists, and the Calendar I find that beginning in 1889 with Miss Mary K. Tibbitts, there were graduated up to and including last are fourteen others on the list of students which would in the near future be a pow-

All other colleges whose courses are

iation, and the girl graduates of the U. N.

college life. We point today with pride Again, the Alumni can help the college Well, I think it is mainly because they by actively promoting some plan whereby dency, but there can be no doubt that

This is the suggestion which I venture to make: Let the cost of erecting a from twenty-five to thirty young men) be

I am convinced that if we ever get col-

who would not now feel disposed to do to a plenum, and there are objections to a vacuum, but a plenum or a vacuum it cause objections may be urged against it, a which should be occupied by a reside

I have endeavored to indicate some of help itself, and in which it can be helped through the efforts of her friends. In this age of keen competition every institution which depends to any con them a power in active affairs of life siderable extent on the patronage of the versity of New Brunswick is in some dress: how can the Alumni of the college

from tuition feer. Her historic connection with higher education in the help their Alma Mater? I venture to of-for the following answers:

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> larger numbers of students That she is doing this is shown by the made each year in the interval between the closing of the academic year and the No doubt calendars containing presence and influence of the college proand their parents towards a college course The University extension movement the cities and towns where the experi-

In such ways as these may the University help herself - in some such ways as the may she be helped by her Alumni and With pride in the grand work for highof arousing the generous spirit of er education which she has done, with a

ment has been tried. I am not sure that a larger direct gain would not accrue to the

in; her students must be bound to her her embowered height by the noble river the youth whose heritage it is.

"We know on what a noble and sym-metrical model her lines were laid down, We know what master laid her keel, In what a heat and what a smoke Were forged the anchors of her hope." We know what her history has been and to-day we can say to her with full confidence in the future:

"Sail on, nor fear to breast the sea Our hearts, our hopes are all with thee,'