

all life is lifted to a higher plane.

"Greatly begin! though thou have time

But for a line, be that sublime.—

Not failure, but low aim, is crime."

The College Paper.

NEARLY every college now, on this continent, publishes a college paper or magazine. This publication fills a want that was long felt by the student body, viz., the possession of an official organ.

Each undergraduate owes a duty to it. As the representative of the feelings of the student-body its columns are open to him, and in fact have a claim upon his best thought and work. The entire burden of supplying the magazine with readable articles should not fall upon the board of editors, appointed for the purpose of general supervision, each one beside, having the responsibility of a certain department.

As a contemporary but lately remarked, the editors of college papers are possibly the only men in this work who look for nothing in return for their services. Yet upon them comes the blame if the issue is not up to the standard.

As the organ of the students the college magazine should be fearless in defence of their rights and just as fearless in its denunciation of errors which may have crept in among its constituents. We advocate the entire independence of the magazine from outside interference, in so far as this independence is not detrimental to the best interests of the college as a whole.

Filling the responsible position that it does, the college magazine is doing a mission which cannot be performed by any other instrumentality.

The Mission of Acadia.

IN this day of the multiplication of institutions of various kinds no college has a right to be, unless it has distinct reasons for its existence. Acadia has had a well-defined mission. The conditions which led to the founding of these schools were such as to determine the purpose for which their doors should be opened to the public. Shut out from fair participation in the educational institution at Halifax, established and aided by provincial funds, the Baptists of these provinces, then few in number and financially weak, decided to found schools of their own in which broad and generous culture and training could be secured at the smallest expense, under positively Christian influences, and, withal, in entire freedom from religious disabilities. Acadia has been true to the principles of her founders. Her work has grown steadily and surely in testimony of