

been engaged for several years in visiting the schools of this continent for the purpose of organizing Associations, was present, and his thorough grasp of all the details of the work, and holy enthusiasm for the Master's, contributed largely to the success of the sessions. Dr. Forrest, President of Dalhousie University, attended the meetings and forcibly addressed us on "The Claims of Religion upon the Time and Energies of College Students." We will not soon forget his timely and earnest words. Dr. Saunders delivered an address upon the subject now prominent in the mind of all educationists "Bible Study on the College Curriculum." The real work of all the meetings was learning and proposing methods of work in all our colleges, by young men for young men. Intercollegiate Relations, "The Student's Sabbath," "Personal Work," "Spiritual Life," "Consecration," received due attention. The discussion of these vital topics by fellow workers in one great cause must deepen and broaden conceptions of need, and possibility of accomplishing the desired object "More spiritual Life in our Colleges."

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The spirits of enchantment were fluttering in quick and artful flight within the precincts of College Hall, Friday evening, the 11th inst. The twinkling of their presence cast a halo mystic in its effect, for the lights, hitherto crepuscular, seemed to shine with an unwonted glow, and imagination's eye easily created a pleasing vista within which flitting forms and graces glided hither and thither. Ample power had such a scene to entice away for a season many an unreluctant captive from the delving of the depths of philosophical study and classic lore, and take the step over the magic line into the realms of pure enjoyment. So successfully did the fairy spirits carry out their purpose that the hideous hobgoblin of frigid formality was practically banished, and adherents to the higher order of things, of whom there were quite a number, instead of absenting themselves from the crowd in companies of two, might be seen gathered in happy groups of three or four to a dozen and one, enjoying the intercommunication of common thoughts and sentiments.

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Several football matches of some interest have been played on the campus during the past month. In most of these games the Sophomore team under their energetic captain, McCurdy, have figured conspicuously. They have defeated Kentville team four times in all, twice here and