

in addition to the monthly missionary meeting in College Hall, there will be at least once a month a sermon delivered by the ablest preachers within the radius of attainment. This will be a feature to delight the heart of every well-wisher of the institutions. Bible classes will be arranged without delay. The various committees will at once commence work. In a word, an honest and faithful effort to secure the ends proposed by the society will not fail to be made. The unanimity with which the hearts of all turned to the Association—certain concessions having been made—is in itself an omen of good, and the judicious selection of the president and other officers is the surest guarantee of all being done that can be, and that in the wisest, most energetic, and most charitable way.

However college men may stand personally related to the vital questions of which the Association is the exponent, there will doubtless be a universal rally to its support, and equal eagerness manifested by all to secure its continued prosperity. Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution reads: "Any person of good moral character, either student or member of the faculty, may become an associate member by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any meeting." This excellent provision renders the organization a field where all may meet on common ground and feel a common interest, while its evangelical position is guarded by Article 2, Section 1, which declares "that only active members shall have a right to vote and hold office." Is there not resting upon every student the obligation to do all in his power towards making the Association a success. In the United States some of the ablest men on the campus and in the class-room are active workers in this organization, which, inaugurated some five or six years ago, has already been adopted as the plan for systematic Christian work by upwards of two hundred colleges on this continent.

Fortune, it would appear, now opens for the Association a door to untold influence. The building once used for a gymnasium being, on account of its small proportions, unfit for athletic exercises, was devoted to other purposes, and as a consequence a more spacious structure was allotted to the students. But alack! the roof is a trifle leaky, and some of the most approved appliances in modern calisthenics are wholly unknown. A good deal of talk, somewhat radical in its nature, has been heard this year, but to this date no very

tangible evidences of reform appear. If the Association lead the way in the direction here intimated, where's the college man through the coming ages but will herald its praises?

There is upon the new society responsibility for the accomplishment of a great work. It has a mission to perform with interests involved the most momentous.

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THE Seminary at St. Martins, though separated by the stormy Bay from Acadia, is nevertheless one with the institutions on the hill. The aim of the Seminary is precisely that of Horton Collegiate Academy. It stands in the south of New Brunswick, offering aspirants to a college education advantages of preparatory drill superior to any other school in that Province, and points her graduates with filial hands to Old Acadia. This gives an interest to everything pertaining to the Seminary. We are glad to learn its present prosperous condition. During the first term there was an average attendance of fifty, and thirty additional names were received during the Christmas vacation. This speaks well for a new school. Another year will doubtless see these numbers trebled. It is a matter of congratulation too, that the financial aspect is so bright, exceeding the most sanguine expectations of its friends. The governors were remarkably fortunate in securing for modern languages Miss Higgins, daughter of Prof. Higgins, who has devoted several years to especial study of the French and German, and taken in addition a special course under the direction of the eminent Frenchman, Prof. Rue, of Vermont Academy.

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AGAIN it becomes our painful duty to pay tribute to the memory of a departed friend, and to record the death of one of Acadia's undergraduates. Bessie Allison Payzant, for two years a member of the present junior class, died at her home, in Wolfville, on Tuesday morning, 15th January.

When we separated for vacation, last June, she was apparently as well as any of her fellow-students, but when we returned, the sad news awaited us, that she was probably on her death bed. As the result of a severe cold, an abscess formed on one of her lungs, and in a few short months death accomplished its