

ture, two courses. The intention is ultimately to use the Japanese language in all the departments, but, for the present, instruction is given mainly in the English language. The student is also taught either the German or French language, but in the department of law he must study the French language. Students are admitted at the beginning of the academic year. Applicants for admission to the first year must be at least 16 years of age, and have completed a course in the secondary schools. The University has a library, a botanical garden, laboratories, a large collection of scientific apparatus, and eight cabinets. The total number of students was 205 in '81, viz., 51 in the department of law, 110 in the department of science, and 43 in the department of literature. The number of graduates in the same year was 92, viz., 21 in law, 63 in science, and 8 in literature. During the year 15 students were sent abroad at the expense of the government, viz., 10 to England, 4 to France, and 1 to Germany. The teaching and staff consist of a president, a vice-president, and 62 professors,—9 of law, 20 of science, and 23 of literature.

Presentation.

One of the most brilliant gatherings of the kind that has ever met on College Hill assembled on Saturday, May 28th. The object was to give a grand reception in Chipman Hall, to the ladies of the Seminary, and the professors and their ladies; also to present to Mr. and Mrs. Keddy, who have resigned their position, an address accompanied by a token of gratitude and esteem from the students boarding on the Hill.

The Hall was tastefully decorated with evergreens, and the walls hung with pictures. The well-lighted building set off to advantage the appearance of the ladies, and we were reminded of the words,

Bright-eyed dames who shine in learning's hall
Like gay birds flitting through a dusky grove.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Keddy were presented with three pieces of silver-ware, a cake basket, butter cooler and a set of castors. After which refreshments were served. Music, games and promenading were indulged in.

All seemed cheerful, and several groups of two in number were observed conversing on such subjects as the approaching separation called forth.

After an evening happily spent, all assembled and sang their farewell in "Auld Lang Syne."

The interest in Cricket at Acadia is at a minimum. This year passed away without the Annual match. The Academy club have, however, manifested a more lively interest than the College. A match was arranged for the 24th, between the Academy Club of Kings and the Academy Club of Acadia, but the inclement state of the weather prevented its being played. If the College club is to prosper, the interest must be kept up by the two lower classes, and this will necessitate plenty of practice while in the Academy. Athletic sports at Acadia do not prevail to such an extent that we can allow cricket to die altogether.

If our graduates would remember the Cricket Club when they go out, and contribute something to its support, a new interest might be awakened in this healthful sport.

The graduating class of the Seminary have instituted class colors.

The Senior Editors of the *Athenæum* for next year are D. S. Whitman and F. M. Kelly.

It is rumored that the Academy boys are to room in the Old Seminary next year.

F. G. Harrington, formerly of class '83, has gone to the West and will not return to College.

Rev. J. E. Hopper has received the degree of D. D. from Morgan Park Theological Seminary, Chicago.

A Sem. *leech* is the latest name for a fellow who when he is not at the Seminary nimsel his mind is.

Walter Barss, '80, has returned from his studies at Andover Theological Seminary and is now stopping at his home.

Rev. E. M. Keirstead delivered the last monthly address to the Institutions. His remarks impressed us as being able, practical and appreciated.

Since the closing of the rink Wolfville has been uncommonly lively. Concerts, May