

headed Melbourne, arising to the emergency, regained for our class the fallen laurels, and it is with no small measure of pride that we point to him to-day.

The class meetings of that year were very successful. The weighty arguments of Ferguson, Moore, and Daniels, the eloquence of Wallace and Slaughenwhite, the plain practical remarks of Vincent, and the jokes of Carl Shew, will not easily be forgotten.

When the class dispersed in the spring to canvass for "Dr. Pond's Conversations on the Bible," etc., etc., the fact that there had been a Freshman class at Acadia College during the past year was brought home to the people of the Maritime Provinces in a very forcible way. No one longer doubted the fact, had he ever been disposed previously to do so.

When in the autumn we came back as Sophomores, the seats of not a few who studied with us as Freshmen were vacant. Genial Saunders and plucky Reid we missed. In vain we looked for jovial and studious A. S. Ford. Ira Wallace's seat too was vacant, and Johnnie Parker's smiling countenance was seen no more. From the six lady students one was missing, the clever and diligent Miss Bishop. But if we lost we also gained. Blackadder, who afterwards was to make an enviable reputation as an English student, joined us in the Sophomore year. Mathematical Dunlop and steady-going Whitman also joined us at that time. F. Coldwell and Miss Coldwell, who while among us did excellent work, were Sophomores with us. Better work was done during the second year than the first. Less time was spent on the campus and more over books. The rendezvous of the class this year was the S. S. Club on the top flight of Chipman Hall. The incidents which here occurred were many and will long be remembered. The Freshman class was tractable, and gave us little anxiety. It was not until the close of the fall term that the class of '94 brought reproach upon themselves. The time-honored method of having a Sophomore racket by tooting on horns, breaking up furniture, and in other ways appearing silly and ridiculous, was departed from, and a method more in keeping with respectability and sense followed. The Freshman class disappointed, showed at this time slight symptoms of untractableness, but with the help of pea-nuts their docility was restored. The friendship cemented that night has remained till this day—of and on. An important event of this year was the marriage of one of our class-mates. Returning from one of the many social gatherings of that winter, news came of the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Slaughenwhite, and a right royal welcome was accorded them.

The Junior year brought us back fewer students than the Sophomores. Miss Roop, who had done excellent work during the past two years, and was considered one of our best all-around