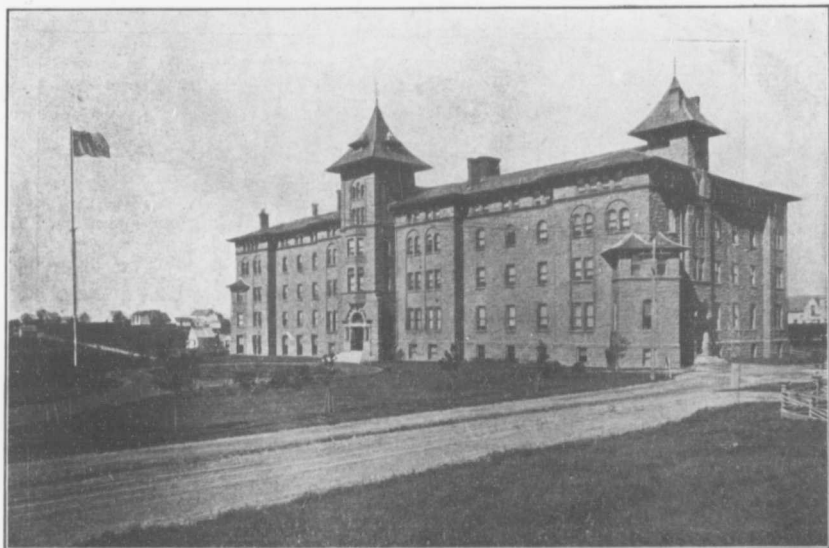


Hon. Josiah Wood, D. C. L., former Member of Parliament and Senator, now Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick. The classes of the next four years, though also small, contained such men as J. R. Inch, LL. D., so well known as College President and Superintendent of Education for New Brunswick, Alfred A. Stockton of St. John, lawyer, author and M.P., Judge Borden of Moncton, N. B., Judge Chesley of Lunenburg, N. S., R. C. Weldon, Ph. D., for many years head of the Dalhousie Law School; Judge Burbidge, chief of the Court of Ex-

between students and Faculty. In their studies, in their contests, whether of debating or of athletics, the students have regarded the members of the Faculty as their interested friends to whom they might come for advice or assistance. A condition of this sort counts for much in the lives of young people in their formative years. At Mount Allison there has been a happy avoidance of both the over-careful supervision that checks personal development and self-assertion, and the perils of a freedom without guidance or restraint.



Mount Allison University Residence

chequer at Ottawa, A. D. Smith, LL. D., professor of classics at Mt. Allison, and Hon. Justice Russell, long associated with Dr. Weldon in the Dalhousie Law School, now a member of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia. And so the tale has gone on. In the years that have followed several hundred have taken their degree in Arts, many of whom have risen to eminence in various departments of life, in politics, in law, in medicine, in the church, in educational work or in civic affairs of their town or city. The position attained by her graduates through the years has made evident the good work done at Mount Allison and the high ideals impressed on her students.

To this success have contributed the close contact and friendly relations that have always existed

This condition has no doubt been due, in a large degree, to the fact that Mount Allison is pre-eminently a residential university. In this it follows the traditions of the older English seats of learning which regard the mere attendance of students at a university without the communion of living and dining together and the fellowship and knowledge of men gained by such relations, as scarcely university life at all.

This, of course, is merely emphasizing that all the benefit of a college training is not purely intellectual. No prig is quite so disagreeable as the learned prig. Students in their daily intercourse in residence learn human nature, sharpen wits by clash of opinions, "rub each other's angles down", as they could