

tennis, and during the latter part of his college career attended receptions, scoring points in either case. James had the honor of being the first to introduce abbreviations according to the latest and most approved system, and his memory on this account will linger long in the college halls. James has chosen medicine for a profession. He is now attending the lectures of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, where he will give a good account of himself.

G. PERCY RAYMOND

of Hebron, N. S., came to Wolfville in September of '83. He continued his studies until the middle of the Sophomore year, when his health failed, and he was compelled to wait a year. Percy was one of our most enthusiastic missionary workers, and his name is held in the highest respect by the people whose homes he so faithfully visited and whose interests he so zealously advocated. Joining the class of '90 in '87, he satisfactorily finished his course. Before returning, however, he concluded that it was not wise for man to be alone, and so brought with him a helper. Raymond supported a nice team, and during his Senior year was much attached to a small carriage. As a Christian worker he was one of the best among the boys. He did good service as President of the Y. M. C. A. Since graduation Raymond has had watch over the Baptist Church at New Germany, N. S., where a Rev. has been accepted. A conscientious worker, a student of no mean ability, he will be a leader of which any congregation may well be proud.

F. M. SHAW

matriculated into College from Berwick School with high standing. Fred was a "plugger" from the start, and had the honor of leading his class, though closely followed by several other members. In a given time, he had the happy faculty of being able to put through more work than most "human mortals." Perfectly at home during examinations, he wrestled for grade "A" license at the end of his Junior year and came off victorious. He took four Honor Courses and was never known to murmur. Though not what might without question be called a bashful young man, Fred, like others at the beginning of his College career, had his weak point. Of receptions he was exceedingly shy, and it might safely be ventured that making love was more "fearful to him than a siege." Being a man of pluck he determined to win. How successful he was may be gained from the fact, that during his Senior year he was known to be twice late in coming home. Fred is now one of the staff of H. C. A. His successful conduct of the Great Village school proves his ability as a teacher. Not many years hence Fred intends going to Harvard to prepare himself for a Professor's chair.

WILLIAM B. WALLACE,

commonly called "Billy," evidently had a limited through ticket, for he made no stop-overs from the time he entered the Academy until he received the sheepskin from the Doctor's hands. In the athletic line the knowing ones say that he was the best half-back that ever kicked a ball at Acadia. Billy has a taking way with him that will be of no small service in his work, as a preacher of the gospel. His disposition is lively and good-natured; he looks at things from a practical standpoint, and certainly will not be commonplace. He is also a good writer, and we predict his success. He received a license to preach from the Wolfville Church, and after working under the Home Mission Board left this autumn to study theology at Rochester.

HARRY F. WARING

is now at Rochester, N. Y., absorbed in theological studies. He came to Acadia from the U. B. Seminary, St. John, and was always considered one of the most clever students of '90. Waring was known to have done considerable work beyond the limits of the college curriculum. Besides being an honor man, his outside reading was probably more extended than that of any other student in the institutions during his time. Nor were his investigations of a desultory character. His note-book was ever on hand and some remarkable stories of his absent-mindedness have been already placed on record. Waring was also oblivious to the fluctuating conventionalities of society. He made few advances and was much alone. Receptions had no charms for him, and Acadia has never graduated another who knew less of the social life of Wolfville than he. Waring was the wrestler of his class and though he floored many, like Banguo's ghost would not down at anybody bidding. As a preacher he was much appreciated.

C. M. WOODWORTH

landed in Wolfville in the fall of '86. In physical build he was what is sometimes "loosely made," but in mental parts he soon gave evidence of solidity. Never before had so imperturbable a "freshie" struck Acadia. In debate he spared neither Junior nor dignified Senior. For quick insight and clear judgment, Woodworth had few equals. As an athlete he was only brought out on special occasions, but as a pedestrian, however, he had a gait and swing, which defied competition. In his class he stood well up among the best. He was awarded four Honor certificates. In the prize essay competition, during his Junior year, he received honorable mention as a writer; and as Senior Editor of this paper, he served with ability. He is now studying at Dalhousie Law School. We feel assured, that in this department he will succeed. With an ambition of no mean proportions, more than ordinary business ability, a mind of scholarly parts, and pluck to back it up, he is bound to make himself felt.