taking the engine off of a speeding train. It will soon slow down and STOP—Advertising is the locomotive of business."—Wm. Wrig-

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WOLFVILLE AND EASTERN KINGS WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1923

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sing exercises. Dr. Patterson addressed the graduates

The Alumni Cup was presented to Mrs.

n part as follows:
"I am highly honored to be able to

address you and congratulate you or your success. This day is described by e institutions as Convocation, and

by some Commencement." The speaker traced the development of the University and College and explained why such ar occasion as this was called Convocation.

Commencement was suggestive, and o late years has been applied to the con

ucational training has fitted him.

Service for mankind and for God was not for ministers only, but for all men. "If Jesus could incarnate in the carpenter to, do God's work for the world, you may serve your age in any calling or capacity and carry on the work of His kingdom. May I ask you to seek to conserve the habits of study learned here". "Each one may become a specialist in some department of life, no matter what your daily work may be. Set aside some time for reading; more for thought and meditation. As a result of true scholarship, broad sympathies, and worthy service, you will gain positions of leadership in the community, not self-aught leadership, but leadership won through the quantity and quality of the service. Self-seaking without service is highest

Self-seaking without service is highest profanity. Leadership not sought for its own sake, but won as recognition of

true service, is that which lifts the in-dividual and the community nearer God. Think of life in terms of service.

There is no success save that which is a by-product of self-forgetting service for one's fellows. A man's business may

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The prize list was then an

\$2.00, payable in advance

GARD ATTAC

Academy Well Attended and Most Interesting and Buginess Academy Well Attended and Most Interesting and Buginess Academy well and Buginess Academy were held in the Buginess Academy was a secardul farmer and also filled the position of postmaters of Davison Street, and are consumers of popular from all the country was falled today, in the June 1997, and the Buginess Academy was a secardul farmer and also filled the position of postmaters of Davison Street, and the surface of Davison Academs and the Carless Academy was a necessity of the Buginess and the Street of engineering, was heartly again blanded. Miss Kathlyn MacLean read Kipling's wonderful "Plenest" extreme by well and won tremendous applaues Raymond D. Johnson, St. John, gave an excellent account of the Class of 23 in his bright class history. An inspiring plano solo by Miss Minple Fools and spendidly rendered vocal solo by B. C. Silver were the remaining smallers and the plant of the Buginess and the St. Classification of the Buginess and the St. Classification and spendidly rendered vocal solo by B. C. Silver were the remaining smallers and the spendidly rendered vocal solo by B. C. Silver were the remaining smallers and the spendidly rendered vocal solo by B. C. Silver were the remaining smallers and the spendidly rendered vocal solo by B. C. Silver were the remaining smallers and the spendidly rendered vocal solo by

townspeople to nourish and sustain the spirit of Acadia.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Rev. Waldo C. Machum, of Predericton, N. B. He emphasized the fact that graduation is not so much the end of a course as the opening of a door into a new sphere of activity. Life, he said, is no blank, and a legitimate question for the young men before him was What shall I do with my life! What shall I become? Career and character are two important things in life, the second the greater of the two. Character building is self determination, a responsibility to one's self. What ideals have I? A man becomes his ideals. Christ is the ideal maker. Without character, no success worthy the name is possible. May God go with you, brave hearts. Dr. Archibald, the Principal, then presented the diplomas and certificates ges follows:

ollows:
Matriculation Diplomas
rold Chipman, Port Williams
B. Estey, Zeeland Station, N. B. Raymond D. Johnson, St. John
M. Laurie Lombard, Boston
Clarence A. Mason, Springfield, N. S.
Percy E. MacKay, Canso.
Morrison MacLean, North Wiltshire

P. E. I.
Poele F. Davis, Canso
Wiston W. Shatford, Halifax
General Course Diplomas
Henry Hill, Windsor, N. B.
George D. Bryden, Newport
Herman A. Spinney, St. John
Russell Eagles, Gaspereau
Collegiate Course Certificates
Gordon Copeland, N. Weymouth
William Calder, St. Peter's, N. S.
Reginald Delaney, Wolfville
Ralph Jenkins, Caharlottetewn
Frank Kee, St. John
Claude MacNamara; New Minas Claude MacNamara; New Minas William MacDonald, Sydnes J. Bernard Peters, Bridgetown George Pratt, Wolfville Bruce Robertson, Port Mouton Stanley Stanyes Sheryody, N. R. Stanley Steeves, Shepody, N. B. L. Vaughn Tuttle, Moncton Jack Zwicker, Port Williams Reigh Zwicker, Halifax James Van Buskirk, Dartmouth
Stenography and Typewriting Di-

Greta MacSavaney, Springhill Muriel Donald, Upper Blackville, N. B. Kathleen Wakeham, Wolfville Norma MacDormand, Westport

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daughter predeceased him several years ago.

In 1890 he married Mrs. Martha A. Graham, who survives him. Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter Lillian, Mrs. R. E. Levey, and one son A. H. Coldwell and one sister Mrs. Phoche Coldwell, of Hantsport, who is 87 years old and only surviving member of the family.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon and the large attendence indicated the respect in which he was held. The service was conducted at the home where a very appropriate and feeling address was given by Dr. McDonald of Wolfville from 2 Timothy 1st chapter and 10th verse.

The choir sang very solemnly favorite hymns of the deceased, "By Cool Siloam", in unison and a duet "Saved by Grace", was sung sweetly by Miss L. Gertridge and Mrs. N. Benjiman. The last piece, "One Sewetty Solemn Thought", was very impressively rendered.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful especially those presented by the little children with whom he was always a favorite.

His remains were laid to rest in Hill-

Baker, W. Minor, Kenneth Hunter,

GRAND PRE NOTES

On Monday evening, May 14th, the Boy Scouts gave their annual enter-tainment under the leadership of Scout Master Watson. It was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. W. Ray McClelland, of Montreal, arrived on Monday to spend a few weeks with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. 1

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Miss Laura Trenholm left last week for Hantsport where she is visiting re-

Miss Doris Eaton arrived home on Monday after spending a few weeks with friends at Upper Dyke Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morine and family left last week for their home in Bear

River, after spending the winter here. Rev. A. B. Higgins, of Hantsport, gave a very interesting lecture on "The Holy Land" in the vestry of the Methodist Church on Friday evening.

Miss Annie Martin, of the Sanitorium, Kentville, was visiting friends here on Thursday of last week.

Badges ready, notebooks ready. Remember the slogan, "Thank you for ten points". Be courteous. Play the game like a good Canadian. One, two, three, ready, GO!

EIGHTY-FIFTH CONVOCATION OF ACADIA UNIVERSITY

ring--Forty-five Members ting Class

Rural Community. She spoke clearly in a very pleasing manner.

The last speaker, Harold Brainerd Camp, was evidently much at home with his subject Progress in Christianity, which he handled in a very able manner Mr. Camp is an eloquent speaker.

Dr. Patterson announced that hono certificates had been earned by the following: Edith Verna Davison and Arthur Emerson Warren in Biology and George Washington Gardiner in Physics.

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Physics.

The conferring of the degrees took place. An innovation in this
introduced which was decidedly pi
ing to all, partaking as it does of
character of the English methods.
candidate came forward as his name
called, and kneeling before the presist
received the announcement of his
ing now a Bachelor in Arts of Ac
The shood was then placed upo
shoulder and his diploma given
The following received degrees:

Bachelor of Arts

Kathleen Elberta Bowlby, Ayle Minot Herbert Brewer, Frederi Austin Edward Brownell, Hant Helen Chipman Crockett, Hopewell. Edith Verna Davison, Halfway River-Frank Whitney Doyle, Moncton. Walter Allen Ferris, St. John. Walter Allen Ferris, St. John.
Frederick Prancis Fitch, Wolfville.
Marjorie Fitzpatrick, Hillsboro, N. B.
Harry Knight Grimmer, St. Stephen, N.B.
Ruth Irene Hennigar, Chester,
Spurgeon Maskell Hirtle, Mahone.
Beatrice Irene Innes, Truro.
Hilda Beatrice Johnson, Greenwich.
Elspeth King, Chipman, N. B.
Janet Augusta Kinsman, Wolfville. Janet Augusta Kinsman, Wolfville, James Reginald Lingley, Wolfville, Helena Louise Miller, Newport, Mary Metcalfe Patriquin, Wolfville Vernon Lamont Pearson, Melvern Squ Vernon Lamont Pearson, Melvern Square Irene Rand, Parrsboco. Mary Read, Digby. Leland Ferdinand Robinson, Canso. Edna Clare Sanford, Weston. Aima Grace Slocombe, Outram. Margaret Patterson Sylvester, New Glas-

gow. Vivian Inscoe Vaughan, St. Martin's Arthur Emerson Warren, Wolfville. Norma Eloise Caldwell Webster, Kent

All ready for Better English Week! Frank Vivian Anthony, Maitland. Frederick Loran Johnson, Greenwich.

Peter Lorimer Judge, Yarmouth. Clarence Webster MacCready, Hampt

Station, N. B.

George DeWitt Mullin, St. John.
Rutherford Harris Murray, Truro.
Reyerdy Adelbert Prosecr, Upper Canard.
Stuart Ruggles Read, Bear River.
Chester Small, Moreton's Harbor, Nfid.
Edwin Russell Stewart, Clifton.
Clifford Oscar Titus Wieden, New Sweden, Me.
Roy Douglas Hazen, Wigners, St. Live

Roy Douglas Hazen Wigmore, St. John.

Master of Arts
Albert Bickmore Corey, Wolfville.
Ruth Isabel Elderkin, Wolfville.
Bradford Rhodes Hall, Parrsboro.
Ralph Evans Marshall, Springhill.
Ludlow Jackson Weeks, Wolfville.

Doctor of Lawa (Honoris Cauen)
Mrs. Evelyn Fenwick Kieratead Farris,
Vancouver, B. C.
William Cochran Milner, Halifax.
Melbourne Stewart Read, Hamilton, N. Y Doctor of Divinity (Hororis Causa) Rev. Hebron Young Corey, Wolfville Rev. Henry George Mellick, Hantsport Doctor of Literature (Honoris Causa) Annie Marion McLean, Chicago.

Certificates were presented as fol-English Certificate in Theology chibald Alexander MacLeod, Kingston.

RENFORD L. MARTIN

accountant of Renford L. Martin, chis Morrow, Halifax, took place at his home in that city on Friday evening of last week, after a brief illness.

Mr. Martin was 48

Mr. Martin was 43 years of age and a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin, of Gaspereau. He was a young man of much ability and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. After leaving School in his native village the deceased entered Acadia University and graduated with the class of 1901. He studied at the Maritime Business College and twenty years ago became connected with the accounting department of Stairs. Son & Morrow, where he was regarded as an expert in his line of work. In 1913 he passed his final examinations to enter the Nova Scotia Institute of Chartered Accountants, and had been a member of the Council of that body ever-since. He was always held in high regard by the members of his profession and the news of his death was received by them, and by his many social friends, with a sincere sense of deep regret.

A funeral service was held at his late residence on Saturday afternoon and the remains were brought by the afternoon train to Wolfville and conveyed to the old home at Gaspereau.

On Sunday afternoon at 230 o'clock. Entrance Scholarships—Scholarship
of \$200, awarded to matriculant
with average of at least eighty in Grade
XI.—Arthur Ray Dunlap, Sydney Mines
Scholarship of \$150, awarded to Freshman with average of at least seventylive (75) in Grade XI.—Gerald Leslie The (15) in Grade An.—Cetain Leaton, Wolfville.

Continuation Scholarships—Two weholarships of \$150 awarded to students who have attained a high standard and raive shown a marked capacity for leadership—Catherine Amelia Black, Amherat: Harry Whitfield Mollins, Shediac.

Governor General's Medal—Edith Verna Davison, Halfway River, N. S. Awarded to Senior with highest average for Sophomore, Junior and Senior years.

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A vocal duett, "This Too Will Pass Away", by Mrs. N. O. Benjamin and Mr. A. B. Coldwell, and a quartette, I., \$50 awarded to sophomore making ighest average in freshman year.

The Raiph M. Hunt Oratorical rise Mangell Lehigh MacLean, Wolfille, \$25 awarded to winner in oratorical

A vocal duett, Itas 100 Mr. A. Away", by Mrs. N. O. Benjamin and Mr. A. B. Coldwell, and a quartette, "Gathered Home", by Messra. Gordon Mitchell. Kenneth Hunter, Chesley

appropriate selections were most effectively rendered. Many and beautiful floral tributes were mute testimony of the sympathy of loving friends.

The interment was in the village cemetery on the hillside and the remains were followed to their last resting place by Reed Lewis, Perth. N. B., \$100 awarded to student completing engineering course at Acadia and planning to attend de-partment of applied science at McGill one of the longest processions seen here for many years. The pallbearers were Messrs. A. H. Coldwell, K. E. Hunter, W. J. Duncanson and A. B. Coldwell.

Besides his widow, who was formerly Miss Flora, daughter of the late Louden C. Cameron Prize-Harding Pule Moffatt, Canso, \$25 awarded to student making highest average in En-

Benjamin, the sorrowing father and mother and two sisters, Miss Clara Martin at home, and Mrs. John L. M. R. Elliott, representing the class of 1908, which class had the biggest per-centage of living members present at Gertridge, of Gaspereau, survive.

HYMENEAL

The marriage of Miss Olive Bernice Purdy of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, to Grace Alix Smith, Fredericton Mr. William Andrews Gooch, of Durham, Edith Marion Simpson, Wolfville N. C., took place in Washington, D. C., on Wednesday, May 16th. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. the following prizes:

Covell, rector of Trinity Church, at 4

G. P. Payzant Prizes, \$20.00 each p. m. The wedding march was played by the organist of the church. The bride ferring of the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Commencement was significant as pointing to the truth that one was but beginning the life work for which his edat the marriage. The bridal couple

The Bride

stance Collins. West Advocate.

Etla I. Purdy, of Wolfville, Nova Scotia, est standing in instrumental mus.

MacDonald Clark, Kentville, (c.

prize, Grace Perry, Wolfville. Suc left Thursday morning on a motor trip cess was only attained by diligence. Some through the Blue Ridge mountains of will seek their master's degree, others Virginia. will follow various callings and pro-fessions and take up their life's work at

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ACADIA LADIES' SEMINARY

interesting Program Given at Clos-ing Exercises Tuesday Evening

events of Anniversary Week is the grading exercises of Acadia Ladies' Semin and on Tuesday evening the sea capacity of the Bapt : C capacity of the Bapt . C as taxed to the limit, to accommod a large number who gathere. I as this event. Principal De Wolfe and the faculty occupied the platform, and while the processional was being played by Misses Lucy Cogswell and Margaret Cochranthe entire student body of the Seminary, dressed in white, took their places in the front of the auditorium.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. W. S. Tedford, and the program was as follows:

was as follows: Pianoforte Solo-Scherzo: Op. 16, No 2

Alice Lamont ssay—Boarding School Life and ita

Influence
Grace Carpenter
Vocal Solo—(a) Aria: "O Mio Fernando"
from La Favorita - Donizetti
(b) A Plantation Song
G. H. Cutsain

Olivia Lamont Essay—Sir Henry Newbolt, Poet and

Edith Freeman ianoforte Solo—Polonaise Op. 26 No. 1

Essay-Protection of Birds. Margaret Freeman
Violin Solo—(a) Negro Chant - Whit
(b) Rondino - Kreis (b) Rondino - Kreisier
Joyce Clark
Dr. DeWolfe then presented dip'omas
to the 22 members of the graduating
class as follows:
Collegiate Course
Bertha Bennett, Alberton, P. E. I.
Grace Elizabeth Carpenter, Carpenter,
N. B.
Rachel Hunt Mahon

N. B.
Rachel Hunt, Mabou
Sophomore Matriculation Course
Margaret Barss Freeman, Middleton.
Alice Wetmore McGee, St. George, N. B.
Normal Course in Pianeforts
Edith Margaret Freeman, Milton
Normal and Sololet Course in Piane-

Alice Gertrude Lamont, P.
Normal and Soloist Course in Voice Olivia Elizabeth Lamont, Kentville Normal and Soloist Course in Violin Joyce MacDonald Clark, Kentville,

Course in Expression Frances Churchill Corning, Yarmouth Kathlyn Côrinne McLean, Wolfville Normal Course in Household Science Mary Evelyn Belle, Milltown, N. B. Katharine Watson Emery, Woodstock,

N. B. Heloise Hampden Gillmor, Bonney River,

Mary Christine Johnston, New Glasgow Marjorie Elaine MacDonald, Sydney Frances Gertrude McClelland, Deep Brook, N. S. Ethel Margaret Moir, Halifax

Mary Church Moir, Halifax Marjorie Evelyn Sheffield, Port Williams

After addressing the graduates in a few fitting words Dr. DeWolfe presented

—(a) Highest standing in several branches of an English Education, Constance Collins, West Advocate. (b) Highest standing in instrumental music, Joyce MacDonald Clark, Kentville. (c) French

- For highest standing in any year of the collegiate course-First honors to Con-

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OPERA HOUSE - WOLFVILLE

FRIDAY, JUNE 1st, 1923 The College Players of Mount Allison

Daddy Long Legs

PRESENT

Written by Jean Webster Love, Pathos and a happy ending. Not a dull moment from start to finish.

TICKETS 50 AND 75 CENTS Curtain at 8.15

Clean-up Week For Clean Streets and Clean Yards

Beginning Monday, May 28th., the Town starts the spring clean-up of streets, ditches, etc. The citizens are asked to take this same week for the removal of any accumulated ashes, rubbish, etc., from their yards. Kindly make an effort to rake up such material as would otherwise be blown upon the streets. otherwise be blown upon the streets.

The Town can use and will haul a limited amount of clean cinders for sidewalk purposes. These, if satisfactory, will be taken in order of your applications to the town office.

Town dump is on the north side of Main St. opposite Willow Avenue.

Your kind co-operation is requested.

G. S. STAIRS,

Town Manager.