


The full back of the home team noticed the scrumm to break up. An opposing quarter had the ball. It went to a half, to another, to another, and the last one came swiftly down the field. The home halves attempt to stop him, but he successfully dodges one after the other, while his own halves follow close at his heels. The home full back realizes that the game depends upon him, and he gathers himself together for a tackle. He bends low, reaches forth, and grabs—nothing. The time whistle is blown, the grand stand is hushed, and disappointment fills every heart. The full back walks home alone. No one has a word to say. Their faces show that he lost them the game. In the other rooms the students gather to talk over the game, but his own room is cheerless and empty. Why was it so? Had he not done his best? The evening wore on, and no one came in. The lights went out. He still lay on his bed, dressed in his football suit. The morning began to appear, and in the early dawn he fell asleep. Nature alone had brought comfort.

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## Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Convention

 ON October 18th the Annual Convention of the intercollegiate Y. M. C. A.'s met at U. N. B.

From Dalhousie, U. N. B., Acadia, Mount Allison, and Prince of Wales College, about 50 delegates assembled to discuss methods and aims for the broadening and deepening of the spiritual life of our various institutions of learning.

The Convention was in charge of George Irving, Canada's Intercollegiate Secretary, assisted by F. V. Slack, Secretary for the Colleges of the Eastern States.

A splendid reception in the College Library on Thursday evening enabled the visiting delegates to catch a glimpse of the social life of the U. N. B. and of her Fredericton friends. In the opening meeting on Friday morning, Mr. Irving gave a brief but forceful address, on the necessity of entering into the work of the Convention in a truly devotional manner and free from the Spirit of all adverse criticism.