



AT the eleventh hour the weary editor has been forced to furnish his own material for the Exchange column. Competition, never very vigorous in this department, ceased entirely this month. Evidently tennis and walks to the "Ridge" are proving more attractive than units toward that elusive Literary "A."

We have read with real enjoyment the exchanges from our sister colleges in Antigonish. They are to be congratulated on having published exceedingly well-arranged magazines. Evidently old Erin is represented there, for we notice that the racy story "Blood Will Tell," is besprinkled with the brogue, and "By Ballyshannon Town," swinging along in lilting, sparkling vein is surely Irish through and through. As at Acadia, Economics and Sociology seem to be very popular subjects.

Our nearest neighbor, Kings, announces that the Governors have undertaken to raise \$100,000, but they seem a bit fearful of the outcome. Courage, Kings! We wish you success in your work.

We wish to congratulate the girls of Mount Allison on being the victors on the first girls' intercollegiate debate of the Maritime Provinces, and hope that some day the Acadia girls may meet them on the debating platform.

As is right, the spirit of patriotism does not seem to be flagging at U. N. B. Besides two poems, there is a well-expressed essay on the subject, which, after thoughtfully defining the term, gives reasons why a university ought to