

grown steadily in the favor not only of this community and town but also of the Maritime Provinces wherever his duties have called him. It was simply pitiful in its ingratitude and lack of courtesy, the treatment again accorded him and his graduating class.

For this is not the first time that he has been annoyed on similar occasions. Whether again a college student has any part in so unseemly a performance rests in large measure with the Faculty. No one thinks that all the college students were implicated, just as no one thinks that all implicated were college boys. It is however, said that *some* collegians were so far forgetful of themselves and their home-training as to descend for a little to the level of the hoodlum. If their thoughtlessness is condoned as like thoughtlessness has been on previous occasions, Professor Sears and his succeeding classes may expect a repetition of interruptions and annoyances until he seek some place where just treatment will be accorded him. If on the other hand, for the excellent lectures on ethical principles which follow any outbreak in our community life, there be substituted so practical an application of justice as shall suggest that the punitive furnishing does consist in mere words, not only will Professor Sears in future receive from all members of the school, the respectful consideration he so well deserves, but the governing body of the school will also meet with heartier co-operation from the students in their efforts to secure the highest development of all. Truly the limit of a virtue has been reached.

Y. M. C. A. The appointment of new officers and committee in connection with the College Y. M. C. A. calls attention once more to the organization in its relation to the life of the school. It maybe is less frequently in the public eye than either the literary society or the athletic association, but is not to be considered as less important than they. On the contrary, he who affirms that the first named organization is of greater value than any other in the molding of the student life need not fear that his position is untenable. One loses much who, when eligible, fails to connect himself vitally and influentially with both "Athenæum Society" and "Athletic Association." He loses supremely who is not from first to last of his stay here an interested member of the Young Men's Christian Association of the College.

A first value to the student is in the supreme importance of the Society's aim. This is, as the name implies, simply to help all in any way connected to an increasingly intimate knowledge of the Christ, the Man of Nazareth. Its simple purpose, and yet this being done in any case the whole life is being glorified thereby, and every achievement takes on added meaning and value. To-day after nineteen hundred have passed men turn to Jesus as the teacher of the sanest and purest principles of life that the world has ever heard. And if through the centuries this wondrous character has ever kept in ad-