

*The University Monthly* is published "by the Literary and Debating Society of the University of New Brunswick." At a recent meeting of the society, a board of three members was appointed, and to it "was entrusted the power of finally accepting or rejecting all contributions which relate to college affairs in general." And the ten editors of the paper meekly bow their heads in submission and say, "It must be clearly understood that for the rest of this term, all articles dealing with college matters in general are inserted by authority of this board, and not by the authority of the editorial staff." If the article entitled "Our University" is a specimen of the literature which these three wise men are to foist on a defenceless public, there can be no doubt that the usefulness of the *Monthly* is at an end.

From the *McGill Outlook* we learn that the subscriptions to the annual university dinner have been deflected from their original purpose and by vote of the students turned over to the Patriotic Fund. McGill shows her loyalty in a practical way.

Other exchanges to hand: *Manitoba College Journal*, *Niagara Index*, *O. A. C. Review*, *Colby Echo*, *Kalamazoo Index*, *Excelsior*, *University of Ottawa Review*, *Dalhousie Gazette*.

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## De Alumnis.

EDITOR: S. S. POOLE.

The class of '91, more familiarly known as the large class, has given to the world some strong men. In the ministry, in law, in medicine, in the professoriate, in fact in nearly all the professions of life its members are to be found and they worthily fill their positions. Many of them have met with marked success. Among the latter

JOHN EDMUND BARSS

stands second to none. Born in Wolfville, the centre of education and refinement, he had all the advantages which nature and man can give, and early in life he availed himself of these.

In 1887 he entered Acadia and after a course marked with zest and thoroughness was graduated with honors in 1891. His classmates speak of him as a model man in every respect. Gentlemanly in conduct and genial in disposition he was a general favorite. Those seeking help ever found him willing to assist. His work in class showed careful and thorough preparation; he never did things by halves; with him anything worth doing at all was worth doing well. His chief delight was in the classics and much of his spare time was spent in reading from the old Latin and Greek authors. Books which to others were stale and musty were to him delightful reading.

In the autumn of '91 he entered Harvard University and in '92