

anything scientific sounded too learned for Mary. Her devotion to her books was at times tempered by her devotion to other things—rink for instance, in which branch of athletics Mary was a star. For Mary blissfully pursued the path of the “golden mean” and her studies and college course were wisely balanced.

Her genial temper, ready smile and winsomeness made her friends in all classes and not only among the girls either! and in Y. W. C. A. and Propylæum she stood ready at her post and was never known to shirk. May every success and good fortune be her lot.

ATLEE B. CLARK.

“Beezer” graduated in Arts with the Class of 1910 but returned to take his B. Sc. with Eleven.

In spirit he remained a nineteen ten man and seemed to miss the kindred spirits of his former class.

“Beezer” was a good student but did not work up to his full capacity by any means. He has gone to the Cobalt district and we believe he intends to go into mining engineering where he will doubtless meet with good success.

RITA BLANCHE MANNING.

*“Have I not passed thee on the wooden bridge”?*

Rita was true blue and tho not in active life during her first years at College was never known to shirk. During her Senior year we learned to appreciate her clear forcible ideas and her ability to back them up. No task too arduous nor distasteful, she did her test at anything that fell to her share. Her decisions were prompt and to be trusted. In the class room she was a keen minded, unbiased student tho her time was not, by any means, entirely given to the study of printed pages.

We shall watch Rita's career with great interest. May it be a very happy one.