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ACADIA  
ATHENÆUM.



DECEMBER

1906

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# The Acadia Athenaeum

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# The Acadia Athenaeum

VOL. XXXIII

DECEMBER, 1906

No. 2

## And Then?

The dying year is fading from our ken ;  
Time soon will draw the sev'ring shade, and then ?  
I must forget the past ; my mind must deal  
With present problems of the human race,  
And loiter not on things achieved, but face  
The hidden hour with all the strength I feel,—  
The gift of other days, when stern demands  
Made willing for my task unwilling hands.

*F. S. Kinley, '06.*



## When the Tide Comes In.

IT was the last night of the college year, and the last of his college course. They had thought that a drive together in the glory of the June moonlight would be more to their taste than a stupid evening at the "Con." Besides, there were things to be talked over—things too private for a crowded hall. And then perhaps it might be long before such another chance would be theirs, for she had yet two years at college before her course would be completed, and he was going to a distant and isolated part of the province from which one might not hope for many vacation trips. So they had left behind the lights and the trivial formal gaieties of the little town and were seeking more congenial haunts. Their way lay through a country which the story of Gabriel and Evangeline has forever consecrated to lover's uses, a country which forms a fitting temple for the "religion of young hearts" and a temple to which the returning seasons always bring

new devotees. As the road led over the brow of the hill, and slantingly descended into the Gaspereau Valley, the odor of incense from the orchards hung upon the quiet air, as it will in still June evenings, and they worshipped each at the other's shrine.

"See," he said, "how brightly the stars shine, and there is a circle around the moon. That means storm. How lucky we are! I doubt if there will soon be another such night as this.

"Not for us, at any rate," she replied.

Conversation not to be reported brought them to the upper bridge, where they crossed, for they were going down the opposite side to the lower bridge, and home by way of Grand Pre. As the horse's head was turned down the river, the girl broke a short silence.

"You have given up that absurd idea, haven't you, that you were speaking about the other evening, about being called to be a home missionary, and to devote your life to work among back woods people?"

"No, Katie," he replied, after an ominous pause, "the more I think of it the more firmly I am convinced that my life work lies in that direction."

"Nonsense, Harry," and she spoke with some irritation, "who ever heard of anyone actually being *called* to be a fourth rate country parson?"

"A man need not be fourth rate because he works among humble people in the country."

"I believe, Harry, that you have really made up your stubborn mind to it," and she braced herself to meet mind with mind, for though scarcely twenty yet, she was 'strong in will and rich in wisdom.' "Now, just let us look at it reasonably. See what your prospects are. You have just graduated at the head of your class. You are a good speaker, and will rapidly improve with more practice. Then you are a born leader of men. Remember how as football captain last fall, you relentlessly held the fellows down to training, and brought out the best team the college has had for years. And now, when you might shine in almost any sphere of life, for a foolish notion, a mere whim, you are going to hide yourself away in a corner, with no scope to prove your powers.

"You overestimate me, Katie. Very ordinary people often excel in college. The world's exams. are the ones that count."



"Besides," she went on, "you don't know what life on a mission field means. I do, for my father worked on one for years. It makes my heart sick now as I look back to the poverty of those days. You will be cramped intellectually for want of books, and think how your range of thought will be narrowed by the need of adapting yourself always to simple and ignorant audiences. Then, after all your sacrifices, the people for whom you work will think you are in your profession to make an easy living. Your brother ministers of the larger churches will be condescending and patronizing, classing you among the incompetents of your generation. If, now, you wanted to be a foreign missionary, I should not object, for then you would be looked upon as a hero, and if there were sacrifices, there would also be compensations."

"And is it not more heroic to do the unapplauded service?" he asked.

She saw that her arguments had failed. Her pride was wounded that her influence over him should be so slight. She had been confident that she could save him from his rash purpose. The feelings now uppermost in her mind were anger and resentment, mingled with a horror for the life from which she had escaped only a few years before, when her father had been called to a large and wealthy church.

"Well," she said angrily, "if you will persist in being a Don Quixote, you shall not have me for your Sancho Panza."

"You know I would do anything in the world for you, Katie, but I cannot let even you be my conscience."

The circle around the moon had grown to a haze that almost obscured it, while intermittent gusts of wind had disturbed the air and dispersed the sweet scent of apple blossoms. They drove for some distance in silence. Soon they were in the streets of Wolfville. As they parted he whispered "I think you will come—at last. Don't be too proud to tell me when you are ready. I shall be always waiting for you." A low "Good night" was her only answer perhaps because it was all she could trust herself to say,

Harry Holt found plenty to occupy his time among his fisher folk down by the Atlantic. He threw himself into his work with the same energy and decision of character which marked his work at college, both as a student and as an athlete. It is significant of the congre-



gation that he was less admired among them for his clear and forcible expositions than for the masterly manner in which he handled a pair of oars. Too busy to be downhearted, still he did not forget the old life at Acadia, least of all his last night there. He felt quite satisfied in his own mind that his decision had been right, and confidently hoped that in the end Katie Buston would come to see it as he did. He understood her better than she understood herself. She was one in whom an innate love of heroism had been fostered by wide reading in history, fiction, and poetry, and though she would not have confessed it to herself, and perhaps was not even conscious of it, yet deep down in her heart she admired Harry for the very determination which she opposed.

She tried to persuade herself, however, that she had meant what she said, and that unless he receded from his position she would stand by hers. Her letters to him during her two remaining years at college were light-hearted narratives of receptions, parties, examinations, athletic contests, recitals, snowshoe expeditions, sleigh rides, and all the multifarious employments and recreations that keep young people out of mischief or lead them into it during the four swift years they spend on the hill at Wolfville. She never even made reference to their parting conversation. He, for his part, wrote to her, letters full of the salt sea breezes, and echoes of old ocean, with never a suggestion of misgiving or regret. Katie soon got to know by name many of the picturesque personalities of the village by the sea, and could have drawn a tolerably correct chart of the neighbouring coast. She picked up nautical terms, and so contagious are enthusiasm and devotion, she soon became interested in spite of herself in the people who used them. She was always careful, however, not to betray too much of this interest when writing to Harry.

In the social life of the college another had stepped in to take the vacant place at her side, or as he phrased it "to appropriate Holt's widow." Clever, jovial, generous in his way, even Harry could not long be missed, if Jack Lawrence was in the company. In spite of the fact that he sometimes struck a jarring note when he advanced his ideas—for Jack posed as something of a philosopher—Katie could not help liking his free manner and easy conversation. There were times, however, when by a contrast not favorable to himself, he sent her thoughts roving to the little village by the Atlantic, or back to



her first years at Wolfville. One Sunday afternoon, coming out of College Hall after hearing a talk on "Renunciation," he remarked that selfishness is the fundamental social principle, and that he didn't believe in self sacrifice, that it was all pretence. She flushed and paled, and flushed again, and then answered quietly, "I believe in it." She scarcely spoke again all the way home, but not from pique, for her eyes wore a far away, happy look, and now and then a smile would play over her features.

The end of her Senior year came. On Wednesday evening she took with Jack the same drive she had taken with Harry two years before. The air was incense laden now as then. What the talk was about, or what thoughts passed through her mind, or what emotions stirred her heart, I do not know; and what was the nature of her worship, or whether she worshipped at all or not, I cannot say. When Katie Buston reached her room that night she sat down and wrote a note, and posted it before she slept.

For Harry Holt the two years passed more slowly, for there was less of variety in his life to give it spice. As the name of Jack Lawrence figured more frequently in Katie's letters, a vague fear began to haunt him lest when at last she was ready to come it might be too late. To further unsettle him, on the same day on which he received a letter from Katie telling of the part she was to play in Class Day exercises, he also received one asking him to take the position of associate pastor in an important city church. That day he looked through blue spectacles. His people had, he thought, scarcely been helped by his ministry. Perhaps he had been mistaken, after all, about his call. And then, how much it had cost him! That evening he wrote a letter accepting the offer of the city church. In the morning he put the letter in his pocket and went out. Should he go and post it? No, he would go for a sail, and think it over once more.

At the eastern end of Goose Island there is a long reef of loose rock, stretching easterly for another mile, and parallel with the mainland. This bar, exposed in some places at low tide, is completely covered at high water. Between the bar, however, and the point of the island, the currents keep open a narrow channel of deep water, sufficient for the passage in and out of large fishing boats. It was towards this channel, through which he would pass to the open sea, that the young minister directed his course. In his abstracted state

of mind neglecting to watch his course carefully, instead of running the boat into the passage, he ran it hard upon the end of the reef. To his dismay he found that the tide was falling and that there was nothing for it but to sit there all day until the flood tide should lift the heavy boat from her helpless position, and permit him to go on his way. There was, therefore, more time for thinking than the stranded sailor altogether relished. Through the long hours he thought of the call to the city, and then of the girl who was through with college life. He had always counted upon a tide of nobler feeling in her soul, a tide for which during two years he had waited as confidently as he now awaited the returning flood of the Atlantic. What if he had been mistaken in that also. She was so young the character might not have been as fully formed as he thought and might refuse the expected response to influences celestial.

As afternoon wore away, the water steadily rose again about the stranded boat. One more hour and it would be afloat. Now another craft approached from the land. It was a fisherman going out to set some nets. Passing through the channel close to the end of the reef, he tossed a bundle of letters to the minister, remarking that he thought he might be lonesome, so he had brought him his mail. The first letter he opened read thus :

Wolfville, June 6th.

Dear Harry :—

I have come to my senses at last. You are no Don Quixote at all, but the strongest, bravest soul that ever went out from old Acadia. If you can forgive me, come and get me. I am ready.

Your faithless but repentant,

KATIE.

Harry took out the letter to the city church, tore it to bits and threw it overboard, that she might never know how nearly he had failed. The next wave the boat lifted and slid off into deep water.

The tide had risen.

*A Former Student.*



## Revery

The cold, white moon in a cold, blue sky  
    Hangs gleaming overhead,  
And the starry hosts, with a frosty light,  
    Their glittering lustre shed.

The year's last hours are waning fast,  
    November holds the wand,  
And the face of the earth is brown and drear  
    At the touch of her chilly hand.

But my thoughts are all with the skies above,  
    Where, athwart the white sea foam,  
The stars and moon with the same calm light  
    Look down on my distant home.

Look down and smile on my childhood's home,  
    My far-away island home,  
And a message of love they seem to bear  
    To the one who afar doth roam.

My thoughts fly back to that well-loved spot,  
    Lit up by the pale moon's sheen,  
And my eyes see no longer what 'neath them lies,  
    For they dwell on another scene.

I see a lawn, and a cottage fair  
    Guarded by sentinel trees,  
And I hear the click of the little gate  
    As it swings in the evening breeze.

I see the light from the window  
    Stream o'er the verandah floor,  
I hear a step on the gleaming walk,  
    The sound of an opening door.

The firelight dances o'er mantel and chairs  
 In a room so cosy and bright,  
 And familiar faces so dear to me  
 Are beaming with love's own light.

And voices, with love's own sweetness fraught,  
 Breathe "Welcome, oh dear one, home!"  
 And I know that welcome is surely mine  
 When I cross the white sea foam.

*Eleanor Montague,  
 Acadia Seminary.*



## Acadia Men of Note

*No. 1—Benjamin Rand, Ph. D.*

**D**R. Benjamin Rand, eldest son of Ebenezer Rand, was born in Canning, N. S., July 17, 1856. He received his early education at Horton Academy and graduated from Acadia Bachelor of Arts in 1875, and Master of Arts in 1879. From 1877 to 1879 he spent at Harvard, where he again received the degree of B. A., and in 1880, of M. A. Between 1882 and 1885, he held the Walker Fellowship from Harvard and during this period studied philosophy at Heidelberg University, under the guidance of that distinguished philosopher, Kemo Fischer. In 1885, Harvard conferred upon him the degree of Ph. D. in Philosophy, a distinction given to only one person before. From this time to the present he has been connected with the Philosophical Department at Harvard.

In Dr. Rand, Acadia has a son of whose attainments she may justly be proud. The range of his scholarship and the literary work he has done, have been as great, if not greater, than that of any other living Canadian. His range includes history, economics, philosophy and biography. In history, his work has been largely connected with the New England migration to the Maritime Provinces in 1760. In economics, Dr. Rand is the author of "Selections Illustrating Economic History since 1763," a work that has already reached its fourth edition and has become widely used as a college text book.



In this department Dr. Rand has also made contributions to the study of Canadian Railways. In Philosophy, besides an "Abstract of Ferrier's Greek Philosophy," he has issued numerous other important works. During the past year, he has prepared for publication a fourth volume of Sketches of Harvard Graduates. He is now engaged on a fifth volume of the same work.

Dr. Rand belongs to many learned societies, such as the American Historical Association, The American Folk Lore Society and the American Philosophical Association, and has lately been appointed the official head of the Philosophical Library in Emmerson Hall recently erected at Harvard. In addition to this, he is president of the Canadian Club at Harvard.

Although Dr. Rand's work has been pursued in the United States, he is still a Canadian and serves as a connecting link between the Maritime colleges and the greatest of American Institutions.



## Etchings

THE PRICE

*"The fittest place for man to die  
Is where he dies for man."*

IT was just after sunrise Thanksgiving morning. The white mist above the lake changed to luminous clouds of gold which floated upward in magic forms of temples and spires and rolled away, an enchanted city of the air.

Two young men with rifles stepped out from the crimson maples and pushing off an old boat, sprang in, breaking the silence with the splash of oars. The taller of the two rowed mechanically with a far away look in his eyes. "Just a year," he was thinking, "since I found the Larger Life, but even at first I did not dream it could mean so much. But my part has been so poorly done. In the least I have been unfaithful; no wonder the Master has not trusted me with greater things. If only I could find the wisdom and truth of life, so I could choose the part that satisfies and know what is really worth doing! No price would be too great to pay for that, but sometimes I doubt if I shall ever find it—the true happiness and the life that satisfies."

Snap ! a broken row-lock, quickly followed by a splash, as his companion lost his balance and disappeared. He waited a moment for him to rise, but threw off his coat as he thought of the clinging weeds in the depths. There was another splash, and for the second time that morning the still waters rippled in the sunshine, while the boat drifted slowly towards the shore.

There was a smile on his face when they found him—"Heart failure, not drowning," the doctor said. "Greater love hath no man than this," he murmured, and turned away, but in the serene happiness of the face at his feet was no sadness and no doubt, for "that which is in part" had passed away, and "that which is perfect" had come.

H. S.

#### FATE.

"*What's the matter with the full back !*" "*He's all right, he's all right !*" Hundreds of voices shouted the cry which echoed and re-echoed over the field. The two teams had lined up for the final struggle, and after the forwards, quarters and halves had been cheered the shout for the full back had burst forth from every throat with added vigor.

The full back awaited the sound of the whistle. It was the opponent's kick-off. The first half had resulted in no score for either side, and now the opponents *must* be kept down and a try made by the home team. The college expected them to win, and win they must.

The whistle blew and the ball came scaling down over the heads of the ones in front of him. He caught it and with a strong and swift kick sent it back off-touch fifteen yards up the opponent's territory. The crowd shouted, but their hurrahs were lost in the quickness of the play which followed. Neither side seemed to gain any advantage. Scrimmages were of no avail. Passing by the halves on either side resulted in ground lost rather than gained. Each side seemed determined to closely watch the other and to give no chance for a winning play. Minute after minute went by with the ball still near the centre line. The rooters of the home team were shouting themselves hoarse, and the team themselves were beginning to rush the play in the chance of scoring.

The two scrims bent over with new determination to push the ball along, or heel it out to their quarters. The half lines stood ready to pass or check according to which side got control of the ball. Each full back stood in his place gazing anxiously at the play.



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.

O?



## 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.

His earnest words met with a hearty response from the hearts of all present, and from first to last the meetings were characterized by a spirit of devotion and unanimity altogether free from the constraint of formality.

The papers on the usual subjects—Bible Study, Missions, Finances and Devotions, called forth general discussion. Special emphasis was laid upon the importance of daily Bible Study and prayer, as an absolute necessity for the existence and development of the inner life of the individual and as a foundation upon which must rest the efficiency of all Y.M. C. A. work. On Friday evening Rev. J. H. McDonald gave an eloquent address on "The Ministry of Unconscious Influence"

The keynote of his address was—The best way to influence others is to strive after the highest spiritual culture in yourself. Another important feature of the work is Mission Study, which is, in reality, the study of world wide movements.

On Saturday evening Mr. Irving in his usual clear and concise manner made a touching appeal for workers in the foreign fields men and women of every profession filled with the Spirit of the Master, to undertake His glorious work. On Sunday afternoon he again addressed the Convention on the subject, "Temptations of College Men."

Gatherings such as these, possessing such earnestness of thought and such lofty aims, cannot but be a potent factor in extending the reign of Truth and Righteousness.

Of the kind hospitality of the Fredericton people, on this occasion, Acadia's delegates retain grateful and pleasant memories.

*L. A. '08.*



## The First Snow.

The noisy sparrows twitter in the trees;  
The snow falls thickly on the withered leaves;  
The dry brown stubble vanishes from sight,  
And all the vale is clothed in spotless white.

'06.



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# The Acadia Athenæum

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WOLFVILLE, N. S., DECEMBER, 1906

No. 2

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CLARANCE MANNING HARRIS, '07, Editor-in-Chief

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## Editorials

ACCORDING to custom of the last few years this issue is largely given up to the subject of football. We do this not because we consider that football is the only form of activity at Acadia, that is worthy of special notice, but simply because the whole season's work on the gridiron appears in the one issue, and where football is so vitally related to our college life it merits recognition in rather a distinctive way.

Much has been written in these columns in the years gone by upon the subject of football, and were it not that some new phase of the subject comes up each season, succeeding editors in attempting to write a note upon football might only rewrite what had already appeared many times, and thus add in no way to the utility of the column. However, because of inclination and opportunity, we shall ramble a little upon the subject, granting at the start that we have no particular end in view, and may not express even personal opinions.

We say we believe in football. Ever since college opened this



fall the Campus has been filled with squads of men rushing the ball up and down the field, while the rest of us have filled up the side lines even at the practice games, while at the match games the enthusiasm displayed would render defeat improbable if not impossible. If we should ask ourselves the substance and the motive of our belief, many of us could not give even the semblance of an answer. Some of us might admit that the game had many objectionable features, that it was a means of provoking rivalry that did not always tend to be beneficial, yet we all would maintain emphatically, that with these valid objections we still believed in the game. Yet do we believe in the game, as a game? If there were no inter-collegiate contests permitted, nothing to look forward to as a final reward for faithful practice, and constant interest, football at Acadia we venture to say would fall as flat as gymnasium work in the winter months. A few might play the game from pure love of sport, a few might watch the daily practices, but the place it now holds among the students would be lost. So do we really believe in the game as a game, or do we believe in the object for which the game is played?

If we simply believe in the object for which the game is played, and not in the game as a game, if our endeavor is simply to come out ahead in the contests with other colleges, wouldn't some other game serve the end in view, substituting a game perhaps where mere force would not count so largely, and where skill could be developed at will? Hockey, basketball, baseball are all games of skill, yet we would not have any of these, nor indeed any other game substituted in the place of football. So is then our belief in the game resting wholly upon the object for which it is played?

Football without an object in view is dead. The objective features of the game must, moreover, be powerful enough to stir up the enthusiasm of player and spectator, or else the game is a half-frozen corpse. Watching a game from the side lines, with interest centered on having the home team win, with the crowd around you yelling and shouting, one might easily be a victim of environment, and perhaps in reality he might not believe in the game of football even though he did lose his self-possession for the time being.

Nevertheless, we think we believe in football, as a game, as a chance of showing the true athletic strength of the college, and as an effectual means of working off stored up energy through the use of



our vocal organs, and through muscular movements. This year, perhaps, our interest was more intense than ever. The daily practices were energetically kept up, and the college girls as well as the boys were enthusiastic spectators of even the practice games. We had a good team, and the season's work has been a successful one, even though we do not have the trophy of our success in hand. To go through a whole season without being scored against is a record that any college might envy.

Not only in the matter of scores has it been a successful year, but also the spirit in which the fellows have entered into the game has been most creditable. The ones playing the game have displayed true sporting blood, both by ridding the campus of features which might be objectionable even in the least to the ladies, and also by casting aside personal ambition in order to have the best men on the team. Heretofore, there has often been some personal feelings displayed in selecting the team, but we believe this year that all had simply one thing in mind, to choose the best team possible. Those who were not on the team expressed their approval by faithfully practising with them, even though they knew there was no personal reward in view. We trust that in the years to come the same spirit will characterize the players, and that the material reward will hereafter come hand in hand with success.

We have only one word to say in regard to the rule by which we are denied the cup this year, and that is, that the rule should be abolished at once. When the rule was inserted we presume it seemed a desirable way of settling the question of tie games, but that it is a rule capable of great injustice is evident. We regret, perhaps, that we are the ones to suffer, yet we trust we are sportsmen enough not to wish the same thing to be inflicted upon others. By every regular football rule, and by every right of justice, the cup has been won this year, and we claim that the insertion of any rule that permits a weaker, less successful team to be reckoned on equal terms with a stronger, and non-defeated one, is unjust, unsportsmanlike, and is a menace to the true spirit of inter-collegiate contests. That the rule will be abolished we have no doubt, as it has certainly disclosed its unjustness and displayed its foolishness.

Everyone has his own opinion as to what should constitute an editorial. Some may think that nothing but the deepest subjects should be discussed, and that they should be clothed in language too deep for common intelligence to discover the depths. Along with the rest of the readers, the present editor has his own idea of what nature the editorial column should take, but in order not to be too self-delineating at the expense perhaps of suitableness, he has made quite a thorough study of the editorial pages of our various Exchanges and has even dived into the depths of the editorial pages of the newspapers and magazines in our reading rooms—in order to discover the real object of an editorial. Our own idea of an editorial is simply to reflect through this particular column some views, personal or otherwise, upon some of the questions which are vitally connected with the institution publishing the paper, and to the reader who subscribes for the same. Hence our gratification when at the end of our search, we were convinced that the greater part of our associates believed the same, and followed it out in their writings. Our editorials therefore will not consist of learned discussions on some theme that is reflective of the class-room, not written in style that reminds one of a carefully thought out and composed essay. but from month to month we shall discuss some of the most interesting phases of those subjects that are before us as a college world, trying, perhaps, as far as possible to anticipate the trend of interest and clothe them in sufficient reserve to offend none, and do the most good to all. In this way we hope to have the editorial column read. We do not however promise that the time spent in doing so will be well spent. We shall seek first to attract your attention, and with the object in view to influence toward our way of thinking. Selfish, you say. Oh no. We have a chance to get our opinions in print. You may not have the same opportunity. We are simply taking advantage of our opportunities.



The financial question in regard to the publication of our college paper is always a serious one. The various societies of the institutions here, because of their members paying in advance, can determine at the outset their whole year's income. The paper is in a different class. It starts out with only a small assured income, not enough to cover the necessary contract prices, and giving no certain assurance for any



further income to cover the cost of the extra pages and extra copies which the needs make imperative. It was the aim of the business manager last year as far as possible to secure the subscriptions early in the year. Indeed a course was entered upon which if followed out would eventually turn the paper into a magazine that demanded its subscribers to pay in advance. This we believe is the proper way to run a college paper. It not only gives one from the start of the year a certain knowledge of the full year's income, but it also permits the editors to give to the reader the maximum pages each month, and leaves no excuse for the paper coming out with a balance at the end of the year on the wrong side. There are on the subscription books names of persons who pay every year strictly in advance. We thank them for it, and we appreciate the favor. We believe they have the true interest of Acadia at heart. There are others who allow their subscriptions to fall behind, and who make no response, even by way of a letter which common courtesy demands, to our polite requests for attention. We hardly know where to place such. We should like to believe they were true sons of Acadia, (the daughters always pay and pay in advance too) so we try to give them the benefit of the doubt and make allowance for their silence. A few receive the paper for four or five years, and having got the use out of it for these years, they allow their conscience to be eased by our scratching their names off the books with a significant "N. G." opposite. The loss that we sustain in this way is equal to any loss we might sustain in the few subscribers who objecting to paying in advance might discontinue taking the paper, while no Acadia graduate would then have to bear the shame of repudiating a honorable college debt. We must tend toward this goal. There is one way to reach it. As the graduates go out from year to year make and enforce the rule of payment in advance, and in two or three years, so rapidly does our subscription list change, we could extend the new rule to old as well as to new subscribers. Hail happy day when it comes.

For the present, our business manager has sent out bills to all. We should like an early and a full response. Will you not help us out in this way, and if need be sacrifice for Acadia as you used to do in those days when you were here in our stead, and we were just catching glimpses of our college course in the distance.



Soon after this issue comes from the press, the students will be returning to their homes for the Christmas Holidays. We wish them one and all, A Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.



## Football

THE football season of 1906 is over, and we look at it, and say with truth and a clean conscience that it has been one of the most successful for a considerable number of years. Although the games played were fewer than in previous seasons, the superior nature of the teams played, amply made up for the lack in actual number of games. Better quality counterbalanced lesser quantity. This scarcity of games was due not to any lack of desire for them on our part, nor to any lack of effort to get them on the part of the business manager, but simply because team after team, even those which had given us good hope of a game found it impossible to play. The Halifax League shut out to us the Crescents and Wanderers; Truro we owed a game in that place; while the wish of the Faculty kept us from any negotiations with Dalhousie, a team which we feared, yet desired to play for the sake of the practice. Of the four games played we won two actual victories, tied one, and were shut out from a third victory, only by an error of a touch judge. No team succeeded in getting across our goal line.

In one respect, the team, and indeed all who played football, and those who enjoyed watching it, were most fortunate in being able to use, after the interval of one season, the renovated campus. Last year's experience of the dyke, and the tedious marches out, and all the accompanying disagreeableness will be enough for many a year.

The material, at the beginning of the year showed signs of great promise, and indeed in the expectation which we cherished we were by no means disappointed. Eight men of the team were new men, seven being Freshmen. Right through the season the greatest interest was displayed, not only by the men of the first and second teams, but also by the students in general, and by the college girls, whose presence at practice, and loyal support in our home game, was a source of great inspiration to the team. We owe much to the loyalty of the non-players.



Troubles, however, began at the very first. A game had been planned (by us, of course) to be played in Wolfville with the Truro team, on Saturday of the second week. To our consternation, after having had no message from them for some days, we received an intimation to the effect that we owed them a game and that until it was played, they could not consider a match in Wolfville. In haste we wrote to all the teams within a radius of many miles. Wanderers, Dalhousie, Crescents and Windsor were all communicated with. At last the Crescents gave promise of Thanksgiving Day and our hopes rose. We had been practicing steadily, and we felt that all that was needed to put the team in good shape for the game with U. N. B. was an outside match. Up to that time the Cads had given us hard steady practice, three times a week, but we had got to know their style of playing. Consequently we got lax, and the practices were robbed of much of their good effect. We felt that we needed either a game with a team, who were utterly unknown to us, or a coach. The coach we tried to procure, but with no result, and to complete our trials the Crescents, in the eleventh hour failed us. In despair we called up Truro, were fortunate enough to arrange a game for Thanksgiving Day, picked our team and went.

Truro, on Thanksgiving Day, and the Learment Hotel with a big dinner in celebration may be all very nice, but when dinner is promised shortly after twelve, and served at exactly 1.15, it is enough to make even an Acadia team, the most long-enduring crowd in the world, feel somewhat sore. We did manage to reach the field in time, however, and at the sound of the referee's whistle, the team lined up as follows :

	{	Bagnall
	{	Chipman
Forwards	{	Mallory
	{	Putnam
	{	Geldart
	{	Hughes
	{	McKinnon
Quarters	{	Messinger
	{	Peppard
	{	Keirstead
Halves	{	Stailing
	{	E. Eaton
	{	Crilley
	{	McLeod
Full Back	{	Estey

The game from the start till nearly the end of the first half was all Truro's. Their scrimmage came in harder, their quarters played fiercer and their halves swifter than did our men, and for a long while things looked pretty dangerous. Acadia, however, as she always has been, was very strong on the defensive, and all efforts to score on Truro's part were unavailing. Our teams seemed to be struck with stage fright, or actual fright, for Truro played a fierce, rough game. The scrimmage was practically no scrimmage. Partly broken up in their formation, the players, on both sides, hacked, kicked and fought, and in fact did almost everything except the right thing, until by some chance the ball was kicked or fumbled back to the half line, where the man who got it was generally downed in his tracks. The quarters by bucking, and Eaton and McLeod by punting made most of our gains in the first half, which ended with the score 0-0.

The second half, though largely a repetition of the first, was somewhat in our favor. Our men had begun to find themselves, and the improvement was very marked. Hughes, Putnam and McKinnon were very strong in their dribbling and close following ; indeed many a gain was made by their quick pursuit of the ball. Truro, by miserable kicking of their penalties, lost two easy chances to win the game. Towards the end of the half, which had been shortened to twenty minutes that we might catch the train, our half line rushed things, and had the time been a few minutes longer would in all probability have scored. The game was a very poor exhibition of football on either side, being somewhat unnecessarily rough, but it taught us many things, and proved to us the efficacy of the three quarter game, which we then for the first time had adopted. Many explanations were offered by the team to account for the unexpected looseness of their playing. Some said it was the Thanksgiving dinner, mentioned above, but most agreed that it was pure stage fright and nervousness. The game was refereed satisfactorily by H. A. Dickie of Dalhousie fame.

The efforts which the business manager had made to secure another game before the trip to Fredericton, were now renewed with increased energy, but all to no avail ; and so partly for practice, but largely for the sake of relieving the impoverished condition of the Athletic Association, an exhibition game was played between the college and the Academy, resulting in a victory for the college team.



This victory was due largely to the superiority of the college scrimmage, which by this time had got its formation in good working order.

On Wednesday, October 24, the team, accompanied by a strong band of rooters, consisting of the business manager and the spare man left on the memorable "Fredericton trip." Happily we made good connections at St. John and arrived in Fredericton that evening in fairly good condition. There we found that the arrangements to get F. B. McCurdy of Halifax to act as referee, had fallen through, and that it was our only alternative to take as referee, George Burden, a Fredericton man. Anticipating this our management had endeavoured to secure H. F. S. Paisley of the St. John Globe, who we felt would be strictly impartial. He, however, through stress of work, found himself unable to act. The natural disinclination of the Acadia team to accept a local man, who could hardly fail to be prejudiced for this all-important position, placed us in a difficult situation. But we would like to say in all justice to Mr. Burden, that his refereeing was perfectly fair and impartial, and that he proved himself highly satisfactory to both teams.

Thursday it rained ! No ! it poured ! and even that doesn't express by half the tremendous down-pour that morning. There was considerable talk of postponing the game. But we feel that, should our men lounge around the hotel and town for another day, they would be in poor condition for a hard game, such as was to be expected ; and, moreover, we were by no means sure that the rain would not continue, with the result that the field would have been in even worse condition. Accordingly with the agreement of the U. N. B. captain and team we decided to bring off the match.

The field was in an awful condition. Pools in every direction, and mud everywhere told the story of the rainstorm that morning. Indeed even then it was raining by no means lightly. The game was somewhat delayed by the non-appearance of several U. N. B. men, and was not called till 4:10, when even then it had to be commenced without the "late Mr. Dunphy" as the Fredericton paper had it.

The teams lined up as follows : —

U. N. B.		ACADIA
Hayward	Full Back	Estey
Dever	Halves	McLeod
Smith		Crilley
Dunphy		Eaton
Dysart		Stailing
Baird	Quarters	Keirstead
Rutledge		Lewis
Moxon	Forwards	Mallory
Gregory		Bagnall
Woods		Chipman
L. Wood		Hughes
J. Wood		Geldart
Grant		Putnam
Duke		McKinnon
Gillis		Messinger

Acadia kicked off with the wind and the ball came to about centrefield. Here it hovered for some time back and forth, mostly on loose playing, for the ball was very slippery and good playing was almost impossible. McLeod made several good runs, but most of the passes were lost on account of the wretched condition of field and ball. Most of our gains were made by good dribbles in which Putnam, Hughes and McKinnon figured most prominently. Several times during the half the ball was dangerously near our line, but the U. N. B. team was gradually forced back each time. Our scrimmage worked magnificently, heeling the ball cleaner and far oftener than the U. N. B. scrim, while in the "carry" formation it was simply irresistible. Time and time again U. N. B. was forced back for big gains by our powerful forwards. A long dribble and a punt carried the ball to their five yard line, where for some minutes the ball was almost over the U. N. B. line. A quick dribble carried the ball up the field again, only to have it kicked back to the corner. Here the touch judge declared it in touch-in-goal, and the twenty-five-yard drop-out relieved the situation. Both teams seemed stronger on the defence. It has always been a weakness of Acadia teams that they never could play a strong offensive game. This time the team went on the field with the intention of scoring, and played a far faster offensive game



than they ever had done. However the old nature showed itself to good advantage in our powerful defence. The half ended without a score.

At the very beginning of the second half the U. N. B. halves in order to secure the score, punted twice over the line, and in each case the full back was compelled to touch for safety. These reverses had the effect of stimulating our men to further united effort, and from that time till almost the end of the game we kept the ball mostly in the U. N. B. territory. Our policy was to dribble, and dribble the forwards did, time after time, making big gains. Every pass back made by the U. N. B. quarters, resulted in their halves being downed in their tracks for a loss. Only in punting did they gain appreciably. In the middle of the field was a huge, deep pool, and around this the play waxed fast, furious and wet, affording much amusement to the spectators. Wood of U. N. B. disappeared completely in the muddy depths, while earlier Bob Stailing had taken a very neat header. They managed, however, using a classic phrase, to "bob up serenely."

Towards the end of the half from a pass back at the 35 yard line, Eaton punted into the corner, followed up fast, caught the ball before it reached the touch line, and by a fine fast run of several yards circled the end for a clean try. The U. N. B. touch judge, Mr. Grimmer, though he had made no motion during Eaton's run, immediately on seeing a try had been made, raised his flag, declaring that Eaton had gone over the touch line. As no action could be taken then over the touch judge's decision, the play was resumed. Soon afterwards the ball was dribbled to Acadia territory, where after considerable loose playing on both sides the game ended. The score at that time according to the intercollegiate rules, stood 1—0 in U. N. B's favor.

The game, we confess, was a bitter disappointment. Not that we had expected to win and had been fairly defeated; nor that the team failed to come up to our expectations and our confidence in them, for they played a grand game, and no Acadia man need be ashamed of the team's work on that day. But to think that we had fairly won the game and had been deprived through an error of the touch judge of a well-earned victory was exceedingly hard to endure. We have, as we believe, adequate evidence to prove that a fair try was made. Accordingly, the game will be protested to the Inter-collegiate committee.

The Marathon-Acadia game in St. John for which arrangements

had been practically completed, was called off by the withdrawal of the Marathons from all negotiations. They complain that we were at fault in that we offered them no final answer to their correspondence till a few days before we left for Fredericton, when it was too late in the week to make the necessary arrangements. No doubt we were somewhat to blame. Yet, as the failure to complete the arrangements was only due to a haggling for terms, which, of course, it was our policy to make as favorable as possible, we feel that the Marathons might have held Friday for us, knowing that we had always played in St. John on previous trips to Fredericton, and knowing also that we would have played under any fair arrangement.

The failure of this match to materialize left us in the lurch. Accordingly the day was spent in St. John to the great enjoyment of the fellows, and the great financial loss of the Association. The overzealousness of some of the men, notably those from P. E. I., at the breakfast table the next morning almost resulted in their needing dinner and supper and many more meals, also, at St. John, but they reached the boat somehow, and after a boisterous journey we reached Wolfville with our hearts packed full of soreness over the game, and our valises packed full of dirty uniforms.

On our return, for a third time negotiations were opened with various teams for games in Wolfville, which, we thought, would give us practice and also some money. However they met with as little success as before. The Halifax league tied down the city teams, who needing for their schedule games all their spare time, could not by any means play us in Wolfville. Rain and the Freshman-Academy game deprived us of two much needed practices, and affairs of football, which since the Fredericton game had had a bluish tinge, began to have a positively indigo appearance. At last to the great delight of the team and to the great dismay of the Association financiers, a game was arranged with the Wanderers in Halifax with a most generous guarantee of 75 per cent of the gate receipts.

An unfortunate accident put Hughes out of the game, and his place was filled by Eaton, '07. The team lined up against the Wanderers as follows :



Full Back,	Estey.
Halves,	{ Stailing, E. Eaton, Crilley, McLeod.
Quarters,	{ Lewis, Kierstead, Messinger.
Forwards,	{ McKinnon, F. Eaton, Geldart, Putnam, Mallory, Bagnall, Chipman.

The field was rather wet and the wind raced across it at the rate of 30 miles an hour, conditions which made accurate handling of the ball a thing of much uncertainty. Acadia kicked off against the wind; the return was weak and almost immediately the ball was driven to the Wanderers' five-yard line, where Enos Eaton downed the full back. From there Lewis secured the ball from a clean heel out, and instead of passing to the halves bucked through the rear of the scrimmage. The ruse worked to perfection, for he planted the ball across the line for a try. From a hard position, kicked almost against the wind, Eaton's attempt for goal failed. Score 3—0.

The unexpected reverse seemed to put new life into the Wanderers' line, for from that time on the ball was often in Acadia territory. Several good runs by Bauld and Harrington brought the ball most dangerously near the line, but every time, our scrimmage using the screw, made famous by the Halifax Herald, drove back their opponents, and dribbled for large gains. The half ended without further score, the honors, except for the first few minutes, being about evenly divided.

The kick off in the second half gave the ball to McKinnon, who made a magnificent run of about 50 yards and was only downed on the Wanderers 25 yard line. Frank Eaton shortly afterwards followed by another powerful run, working the ball well into Wanderers' territory. This half showed plainly the superiority of our team. Time after time Acadia's scrimmage simply walked through their opponents, while the half-line, especially McLeod and Crilley, got in some excellent combination work. Enos Eaton, at left centre, by individual plays, and by

circling the scrimmage, made good gains. The Wanderers' half-line, however, were very strong on the defence, and all the efforts on our part to break through were defeated. Eaton's attempted drop goal fell short. Throughout the whole game Lewis distinguished himself by his punts. Many times he relieved the situation, and in the second half with the wind in his favor made large gains. After having been in the Wanderers' territory for the large part of the game, the game ended with the ball on their 25 yard line. Score 3-0 in Acadia's favor.

L. Buckley of Dalhousie refereed strictly and satisfactorily.

In the game both teams learned valuable lessons. From the referee we learned the meaning of a free kick and for what it was given, of which previously the team seem to have been ignorant; while the Wanderers took some useful hints from our "screw" scrimmage, which they later employed with much advantage against Dalhousie.

The munificent grant of 75% of the gate receipts, which, by the way, the Wanderers interpreted as net receipts, deducting all expenses, — amounted in the end to nothing more than good wishes. So we came home happier but wiser men.

One more hard practice, and the great game of the season against Mt. Allison was upon us. The Mt. A. team arrived from Sackville Wednesday night. Fortunately our business manager had by an accident heard of their intended arrival, and we were able to give them a good reception at the station. That evening a mass meeting of the students was held, patriotic speeches were given, and the team inspired with the determination to win or die on the field.

Thursday, for the first day in a week or so, dawned fine, for which we were indeed thankful. One experience on wet grounds had been fully sufficient for us. The only drawback was the powerful wind sweeping directly down the field from the north. We had taken a lesson from the Fredericton game, and had roped in the field.

Hughes, whose leg had not yet recovered, and Stailing, who had been hurt in the Wanderers' game, we were compelled to drop, Eaton, '07, and Camp being selected to play in their stead. The teams lined up as follows with Acadia facing a powerful wind, and Mt. A. having the kick off :



Estey (Capt.)	Full Back	Patterson
McLeod		Doe
Crilley	Halves	Bell
E. Eaton		Wheeler
Camp		Nase
Kierstead		Norman
Lewis	Quarters	Llewellyn
Messinger		
McKinnon		Hallet (Capt.)
F. Eaton		McSweeney
Geldart		Oulton
Putnam	Forwards	Graham
Mallory		Smith
Bagnall		Irish
Chipman		Hobbs
		Gregg

The kick off drove the ball to the goal posts, from whence our full back punted to the 25 yard line. For about five minutes Mt. Allison by their furious attacks kept the ball almost on our five yard line. Things looked black. Repeated attacks by their half line, especially by Doe and Bell, brought the ball to our line, and for some minutes it looked as if Mt. A. must surely score. Our half lines good defence saved the day. Soon the scrimmage began to recover from its first demoralization, and at last it began to push back Mt. Allison foot by foot till the danger zone was past. Twice more the line was in imminent danger. Once a kick by a Mt. A. half bounded over the line, and the full back had barely time to make a safety. Almost immediately Eaton's punt, failing to reach the touch line, was returned to our goal line where swift following by the forwards held it. The solid formation of the scrimmage, however, overwhelmed Mt. A. and at last the ball was forced to middle field. Every time the Mt. A. scrimmage heeled, and the ball went to the halves, our men downed them where they stood; while on the few occasions when they broke away they were speedily tackled by our halves. Good kicks by Lewis and brilliant runs by McLeod carried the ball to the five yard run, where Lewis, by precisely the same trick which he worked against the Wanderers, scored the first try. Enos Eaton made a magnificent try for goal in the very teeth of the wind, but the ball fell a few feet short. Soon after the half ended, score 3—0 in Acadia's favor.

The second half was all Acadia's. The wind, which was still powerful, favored us in our kicking so that timely punts by Lewis, Eaton and McLeod kept the ball almost constantly in Mt. Allison territory. Only twice did Mt. A. break through, when they made good gains on forward dribbles. Their halves, as before, were invariably downed in their tracks. Their particular "pet" play, which Norman worked on the throw in from touch, was defeated by Kierstead every time it was attempted. The second try of the game was made by McLeod with a pretty run of twenty yards. Getting the ball on a pass from a quarter, he skirted the edge of the field, dodged several men and wiggled his way through for a try. Eaton kicked a splendid goal. The game ended soon after without any further features. Score 8—0.

Our success was mainly due to the grand work of the scrimmage. After the first ten minutes they practically controlled the ball, and this very fact gave Mt. Allison no chance to do anything. With the ball always on our side of the scrimmage, their sole chance was defence, with the scanty hope of breaking through on a fumble.

L. Buckley as referee gave satisfaction to both sides.

After the game the teams were very hospitably entertained by Mrs. DeWitt at a five o'clock tea. We wish to thank our hostess for her kind and thoughtful attention. In the evening a reception was held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

With the Mt. A. game the foot ball season ended. The Crescents wanted a game, but as we ran the risk of losing money on it, and as there would be no profit in the experience we decided not to play them. There was also some talk of a match with Dalhousie. Indeed the Dalhousie management had approached us in Halifax for the purpose of arranging a game during our stay there. For the sake of the practice and also that the games might be renewed with Dalhousie, we were as anxious to play as were they. The faculty, however, had expressed themselves as unwilling that we should pit ourselves against a team, which by playing graduates, had a decided advantage over us. Accordingly negotiations had to be dropped. We regret that Dalhousie cannot see its way clear to enter the intercollegiate league under its rules, for under the present arrangement our chances for games with Dalhousie are extremely slim.

With regard to the season as a whole we must say it has been remarkably successful. We feel that this is due in a large measure to



the faithfulness of the second team. The position of the second team is one of hard work and no glory, but this year that team has labored most zealously for the good of the college team. We are delighted to see such a strong team from which to draw our next year's material. To the Academy, too, we owe much thanks, and especially to Joe Howe, whose work for the good of our team has been constant and faithful.

For next year the outlook is bright indeed. Should all the lower classmen on the team return, but two men will be lost, one forward and the full back. Probably, however, several others will leave, but with the men now in college, with the material which we are sure to get from the Academy, and with the new men who come in, we should have a team that will be second to none in the provinces.

The season was most fittingly brought to an end by an enjoyable banquet given in Chip Hall by the college men in honor of the football team. The football team wish to express their appreciation of this honor, and their gratification over the loyalty which the men have thus displayed to the team, and over the satisfaction which they have thus expressed as regard to the team's work this season.

*J. A. Estey, '07*  
*Foot Ball Captain.*



## Exchanges

WE have come to believe that the Exchange editor is a lucky man. The pleasures of the duty grow upon one. There is a certain delight in reading the college papers which no other literature can afford. The delight we can scarcely define definitely. Perhaps it is the insight into the training and ideals of young college men like ourselves, which affords the pleasure. We feel sure that no one who spends a little time among the pages of these papers will leave them unrewarded. Generally from the Exchange column is expected cynical criticism, witty sarcasm at the expense of the other papers. The editor is not a critic. He can only indicate such articles and quote such passages as he feels have given him the most pleasure and profit. He would merely blaze a trail that others might follow the path and gain some measure of the delight he experienced.



Students intending to pursue their career in a larger university will find some very pertinent and helpful remarks in Dr. Leacock's article on "Post Graduate Study" in the McGill 'Outlook.' While deploring the fact that American "system" has made towards high specialization and consequently to something narrow—rather than liberal—mindedness, the writer strongly urges the prospective post graduate student to accept things as they are, and by somewhat specializing in his earlier college years prepare himself for conditions which he as an individual cannot change. The scholastic profession, to which such advance study generally leads, offers no attractions to one who would be rich, but to the one who really loves learning it is a profession of boundless opportunities, of untold delights.

The other side of this question is given in an article published in the BATES STUDENT, "The College Man in Business." The wonderful broadening of commercial life has made a demand for higher intelligence and the training which only a college course can give. The result has been to draw many college men into business. The writer appeals to the young men to consider the advantages, yes, the charms, of commercial pursuits. Let us quote: "Here, then, is a field of limitless possibilities for the young man on the threshold of a career. Let him take note that while the cities are swamped with doctors and lawyers, there is an abundance of room for the educated, aggressive collegian in a hundred lines of human activity. Salaries at the start will be small, but merit soon brings its own reward."

Among the most interesting articles published in the college papers which have reached us are "The Travel Papers of Arminius" in the "Harvard Monthly." They are written in a most original and racy style, and give a quaintly humorous account of various travels on the "continent." This "wretchedly sentimental record of the journey of an incorrigible sentimentalist" will be published in parts in the different numbers of the "Monthly." We look forward with pleasure to the coming numbers.

From the University Monthly we quote the following concerning Chancellor Jones, late Professor in Acadia:

"With marked ability and a grip upon affairs which predicts abundant success, he has entered upon his duties here, and already, though he has been with us but one short month he is becoming thoroughly popular with the students, and they realize that they have as their Chancellor a man who is alive to the needs of the University."



In an editorial much stress is laid upon the grand opportunity now open to Chancellor Jones. We quote : "We know of no man in the University life of Eastern Canada, at least, who has larger opportunities for work than has our new Chancellor at the present time. Opportunities, which grasped, may mean an international reputation as an educationist and financier, and the rise of a university second to none in the quality of work accomplished."

The October issue of the *Argosy* is full of most interesting and entertaining reading. The articles on the "Canadian West" and "Paris at night from a Balloon" are well written and full of information. Even the biographies of the various graduates, though of course interesting, especially to those acquainted with the subjects, are, from the witty, clever style, pleasant reading to any of us. The *Exchange* column contains a very fair criticism of our June issue. Let us quote :

"Apart from these articles and a few sketches, the work is from the pens of graduates. This we believe is a matter of criticism. The *Argosy* maintains, as it always has done in the past, that the ideal college paper is the product of purely college talent."

We would call the editor's attention to that time-worn yet applicable adage : "Example is better than precept." We notice that the two main articles in this very issue are from graduates.

Other exchanges received are .—*Acta Victoriana*, *Queen's University Journal*, *Red & Blue*, *Yale Literary Magazine*, *Manitoba College Journal*, *University of Toronto Monthly*, *St. Mary's Collegian*. *The Mercierian*, *McMaster University Monthly*, *King's College Record*, *University of Ottawa Review*, *Amherst Lit.*



## Among the Colleges

HARVARD UNIVERSITY has raised its tuition fee. The old price of \$150 per year is charged for four courses, an additional fee of \$20 being charged for each extra course. The total college expenses of the average man are thus increased by over \$100.

Action is being taken at the University of Chicago to make chapel exercises optional instead of compulsory as heretofore. In this, they are following the example set by Harvard some time ago.

The Dalhousie College Evening School and the King's College School of Engineering have been amalgamated under the name of the Cape Breton Technical School with Professor Dahl as Principal. The school opened at Sydney October 23rd.

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Cornell has a total registration of 3045 this year, as against 2922 in 1905.

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Williams College has received two gifts of money recently, one of \$50,000, the other of \$10,000.

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Princeton celebrated on Oct. 22nd, the 160th anniversary of its founding as a college.

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Vahu College at Honolulu, will send a number of candidates for the scholarships open for chinese students at Yale, Harvard, Cornell and Amherst. It is believed that because of the great number of students at Vahu, these scholarships can be secured on the worth and merit of the candidates.

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The University of New Brunswick has a freshman class of thirty-nine students, the largest in its history.

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Tufts has an eleven year old freshman.

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A course in elementary Russian will be started at Yale. A native Russian will be the instructor.

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By the will of the late Jairus Hart of Halifax, Mt. Allison University will receive the splendid gift of \$100,000. The Halifax School for The Blind will also receive a large benefaction.

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Dr. Andrew Flemming West has accepted the Presidency of the Massachusetts School of Technology. Dr. West has been connected, for some time past, with Princeton College.

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The system of debating at Harvard has been entirely re-organized. Class debates have been abandoned. In their place, a series of debates will be arranged between two upper class societies. The Freshmen Club will be continued as usual.



The Nova Scotia Provincial College of Agriculture opened at Truro, Nov. 1st. Valuable additions have been made to the staff of instructors and a large increase in the attendance is expected.

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Messrs. Hart, Schaffner and Marx of Chicago, have offered some large prizes for literary work. A first prize of \$1000, and a second of \$500 are offered to graduate students ; and to under-graduates, a first prize of \$300 and a second of \$150. The subjects are assigned and the awards made by a competent committee consisting of members from the faculties of the higher American Colleges. The competition is open till June 1, 1907.

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Carnegie Lake, a gift to Princeton by Andrew Carnegie, will likely be completed in December. The lake will be three and one half miles long and its average breadth eight hundred feet. Princeton will likely have a crew this year.



## The Month

THE Sophomore debating team met the Ciceros of the Freshman class in College Hall on Saturday evening, November third.

The subject of debate was : "Resolved that government ownership of railways is more beneficial to a country than the present system of private ownership." Messrs. McCutcheon, Daniels and White, of the Sophomore Class, were the appellants, and Messrs Camp, McIntyre and Warren, Freshmen, defended the negative side of the question.

The debate was nearly even, but would probably have been won by the Freshmen, had it not been for McCutcheon's splendid rebuttal. As it was the judges decided that the Sophomores had slightly the better of the argument.

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The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. reception was scheduled for the evening of October twenty-seventh, but the health authorities refused to allow its having place. Thereupon a wail of dismay arose

from the town and from the institutions which support it. Howbeit, matters were quick to resume their wonted calmness.

Then came the great event of the year—the Mt. Allison football game, and the postponed reception was held on that evening.

It was doubly appreciated, as a means of honoring the visiting team, and affording opportunity of talking over our splendid victory. Assembly Hall, gaily decorated, was filled with students and guests, who made the usual comments upon the weather and analyzed the football game until “God Save the King” brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

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On Friday evening, November sixteenth, the Senior Class was given an “At Home” by Mrs. Lawrence Eaton. Besides the class there were present several young ladies of the town.

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The same evening the Sophomore Class held a banquet in College Chapel. The room was handsomely decorated with Sophomore and college colors.

The only game played was progressive crokinole. Miss Peck won the ladies' prize, and Mr. Wilson, the gentlemen's. Readings were given by Misses Patterson and Mitchell, after which the party adjourned to Assembly Hall, where refreshments lay waiting.

Professor and Mrs. Gray were guests of the evening.

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Tuesday evening, November thirteenth, Miss Maude Bentley gave a party in honor of Miss Josephine Heales, who left shortly afterwards for British Columbia, to engage in teaching. The twenty guests spent a very enjoyable evening, after which all joined hands in singing “Auld Lang Syne.”

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An intensely interesting game of basket-ball was played in the gymnasium on November seventeenth by teams representing Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

The “Herring Chokers” were represented by Harris, Eaton, Peppard, Jost and Chipman; the “Pancakes” by Mallory, McKinnon, Estey, Stailing and Geldart.

gal 11

Both teams fought very hard, New Brunswick winning by a score of 9-7.



A large crowd was present, and cheering was vociferous.

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"Resolved that the right of franchise be extended to the women of Canada."

Teams representing the Junior and Senior classes discussed the above question in College Hall on Saturday evening, November seventeenth. Messrs. Shortliffe, Bagnall and Elliott spoke for the Juniors, the appellants ; and Messrs. Balcom, Harris and Knott replied for the Seniors, the respondents.

The Judges, Messrs. Mersereau, Morse and DeWolfe, gave decision in favor of the respondents. Both teams are to be congratulated for the able manner in which they handled the subject.

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While on his way to Chester, Vermont, to see his son, Ralph ordained, Dr. R. V. Jones, our Professor of Classics, had the misfortune to break one of his ribs.

This accident prevented Dr. Jones from returning as soon as expected ; and, in his absence, Mr. Estey took charge of the Sophomore and Freshman work in Classics.

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Gloriously grand, splendidly spectacular, magnificent beyond conception, are terms that but slightly express the nature of the banquet given on the evening of November twentieth by the students of Chipman Hall to the victorious Acadia football team.

Besides the team there were present, as guests of the evening, Professors Haley, Tufts and DeWolfe and Principal Mersereau of the Academy.

When dinner was finished, Mr. Peppard, President of the Athletic Association, called for a number of toasts.

Mr. Shortliffe, '08, in a few well-chosen words, proposed a toast to the king. Mr. Knott, '07, replied in a speech that rang with sense and patriotism. He characterized King Edward as the peace-maker and the peace-keeper of the world.

Mr. Daniels, '09, was next called upon to propose a toast to the ladies. He was replied to by Mr. Hutchinson, '07, who, in a witty speech, spoke of what the Athletic owed to "divine femininity."

Then Mr. Wright, '07, proposed a toast to Acadia's football team. In a good speech, he eulogized a team that had never been scored

against. In reply, Mr. Estey, captain of the team, heartily thanked Chip Hall for the evening's entertainment. Those players, not on the team, were thanked by Mr. Estey for the interest they had shown in the game. Like Mr. Hutchinson, he spoke of the inspiration of the ladies, cheering the team to victory.

Mr. Denton, '08, proposed a toast to Alma Mater. Dr. Tufts replied in a somewhat lengthy speech in which he showed in contrast Acadia as he first knew it with Acadia as we know it now. In Acadia's "middle ages" students rose at six o'clock to ring the college bell, make the fires and attend prayers. Now all was changed, and he considered it better to get up later. His speech bristled with wit and Acadia spirit.

After the toasts, Professor Haley awarded the A's. Those who received them were :—Chipman, Crilley, Eaton, Mallory and McLeod, all of the class of ten.

Speeches were made by Messrs. DeWolfe, Haley and Mersereau, after which the meeting broke up with singing of the Acadia doxology.



## The Pierian

(of Acadia Seminary)

EDITOR—GRACE PRISK, '06

### Editorial

**D**IPLOMAS :—A diploma is a sheet of parchment on which is printed information to the effect that A—B—has completed work in certain specified courses or studies. Of the completion of this work the diploma is an official recognition. It stands for completed work. Logically, therefore, no one desires a diploma but rather *that for which the diploma stands*. This means not merely the recognition of work done according to a prescribed course up to a certain standard, but recognition by a person whose training and experience fit him to make such a statement. Graduation is the public recognition of a serious attempt to train one's powers for self-development and social service. The true Acadia spirit was expressed the other day by a girl



who said in effect, "I do not want to be graduated if I cannot *complete* the course and be fit to be known in my chosen study as a *graduate representative* of Acadia Seminary." Under what other conditions should a girl desire graduation?

In the *Collegiate Course* the work is so arranged as to be completed by the girl of average ability in four years. Failure here means either inadequate preparation or wasted time. It cannot mean stupidity, for that would have made any approach to graduation impossible. To be compelled to crowd two years work into one as a result of inadequate preparation and then fail is a misfortune not a disgrace. With plenty of time failure becomes worse than a disgrace,—a crime.

In *other courses*, however, such as Pianoforte, Voice, etc., where the work is for the most part done privately, and the advancement depends so much upon personal aptitude for the subject, temperament and time for formation of correct habits, which is another name for technique, the courses are arranged not in years but in grades. Work which one pupil, by reason of temperament and time for practice, may be able to complete in three years, may require in another three years and a half or four years. Why any one should in the latter case, say in the work of the sixth grade in pianoforte, feel that a disgraceful failure has been achieved because the work of that grade requires more than a year before the diploma is secured, when in another case a year is sufficient, is hard to determine. Still harder is it to understand the disposition of mind that would rather receive a diploma than *complete* the work according to the estimate of a competent judge. If time or money fail do your best up to the limit of strength and opportunity! Drop out for a part of a year if money fails. Continue until the goal is reached if money and time permit. Then whatever be the stopping point, whether this side of a diploma or at the diploma, you *have registered your fitness by your personal attainment*. *This can be registered in no other way*. An unearned diploma is a constant reproach.

"Fais ce que dois, advienne que pourra."

PHYSICAL LABORATORY :—The school is indebted to former pupils for the means by which the following (25 in all) pieces of apparatus have been procured. Fifty dollars of the amount required was contributed by the class of 1896 as a memorial gift for Mrs. Constance Hill Eager, a classmate; the balance, about fifty dollars, has been con-

tributed by more recent graduates and undergraduates. To all concerned the Seminary extends thanks.

The new apparatus for the Physical Laboratory include a galvanometer, pole changer, slide-wire bridge, vacuum gauge, eadiometer, seven-in-one, pulleys, etc. to illustrate mechanical powers, Hartl optical disc with attachments for refraction, polarization and diffraction of light.

The Hartl Optical Disc was designed by Prof. Hans Hartl of Reichenberg, Austria. It is 'the multum in parvo' of physical apparatus. It displaces much of the equipment for teaching optics, costing many times the price of the disc. The only accessory necessary to illustrate the fundamental laws of optics is a strong source of light. Sunlight may be used either directly as it falls into the room through a partly shaded window, or if there is no direct sunlight it may be reflected into the apparatus by a suitably placed mirror. It is not necessary to use a darkened room. If the light is partly reduced by lowering the shades, the paths of the light rays can be seen upon the disc by the entire class.



### Faculty Recital

We clip the following from the St. John Sun of Nov. 5, from the Wolfville correspondent :—

The musical recital in Assembly Hall last evening by members of the seminary staff was a brilliant affair, eliciting the hearty applause of a very large audience. The artistes were all new to Wolfville, but became favorites at once. Miss Burmeister in addition to combination work with Miss Roth, gave selections on the piano from Chopin and Liszt, bringing out by her artistic performance the beauties of these masters. Miss Roth on the violin rendered very effectively *Folies d'Espagne*, by Corelli, and Bruch's *Concerto in G minor*. Her playing was characterized by breadth of conception and firmness and delicacy of execution. She is evidently mistress of the queen of instruments and was compelled to respond to a vigorous encore. The teacher of elocution, Miss Goodspeed, gave a selection from Bulwer Lytton's *Rienzi*, *The Rainbow Bag*, and *The Other Side of the Moon*. Her encores were *Sometime*, and *The Maiden and Weathercock*. Miss



Goodspeed has a good stage presence, a distinct articulation, a wide range of vocalization, a very pleasing intonation, which with an appreciative sympathy with the motif of her selections makes her readings peculiarly effective and delightful. The teacher of vocal music, Miss Merson, has a rich deep contralto voice of great purity and compass. Which showed to advantage in *He Shall Feed His Flock* and a recitative from Handel's *Xerxes*. Her French selection, *Le Baiser*, was prettily rendered, and in her two encores, *Annie Laurie*, and *Jock o' Hazeldean*, she completely captured the audience.

The programme rendered was as follows:

1. Violin and Piano  
*Folies d'Espagne* (Variations) *Corelli (1652-1713)*  
 Miss Ruth, Miss Burmiester
2. Vocal Solo (Mr. Emery at the piano)  
 a. Aria, "He shall feed his flock," from *Messiah*.  
 b. Recitative and Largo, from *Xerxes*.  
*Haendel (1685-1759)*  
 Miss Merson
3. Piano Solo  
 a. Etude in C sharp minor  
 b. *Fantaisie impromptu*  
*Chopin (1809-1869)*  
 Miss Burmiester
4. Reading—Selection from "Rienzi" *Bulwer Lytton*  
 Miss Goodspeed
5. Vocal Solo (Mr. Emery at the piano)  
*Le Baiser* *A. Goring Thomas (1857)*  
 Miss Merson
6. Piano Solo—"God's Blessing in Solitude" *Liszt (1811-1886)*  
 Miss Burmiester
7. Reading.  
 a. The Rainbow Bag. *Frederic Lawrence Knowles*  
 b. The Other Side of the Moon. *Edgar Fawcett*  
 Miss Goodspeed
8. Violin and Piano  
 Concerto in G Minor  
 Allegro, Moderato, Adagio *Bruch, (1838)*  
 Miss Roth, Miss Burmeister

GOD SAVE THE KING

## Thanksgiving Vacation

Thanksgiving has come and gone. This recess was welcomed by all, as a short respite from the daily routine of work enabled all to begin again, after two delightful holidays, with renewed vigor. A few of our number were so fortunate as to spend their vacation at their homes or with friends, but the majority remained in the Seminary building.

Our time was fully occupied; in the mornings by expeditions to Gaspereau and in the afternoons parties went not only there but also to Grand Pré to visit points of interest there, mentioned either in History or in Longfellow's 'Evangeline.' The evenings were spent partly in the reception room, where we enjoyed songs, stories and readings, and partly in the gymnasium where games, with and without musical accompaniment made the time pass swiftly.

All were refreshed by these two days of rest and play and were ready to begin anew on Saturday with the usual daily work.



## Hallowe'en at the Seminary

Time passes so swiftly here among our school work that we were hardly aware the last of October had really come until on the eve of the thirtieth we were told in chapel that we should have a Hallowe'en party; that our celebrations might last until half past twelve, as at the mystic hour of midnight on the thirty-first of October many wonderful things might happen.

On the eventful day our holiday began at supper when we saw with surprise that there was no one at the French table, soon, however, we were more surprised to see two witches cross the threshold of the dining-room, followed by ten goblins. All marched through the room, making a deep bow at the head table, then back to their own French table.

Study hour soon came and though little study was done many plans for the evening's entertainment were made ready for execution.

At nine o'clock we descended to the gymnasium where we played



games, bobbed apples and had our fortunes told. We were entertained during parts of the evening by physical drills and music.

After everyone's ingenuity for amusements in the gymnasium had been exhausted we returned upstairs where we amused ourselves by magic Hallowe'en devices until the lights departed leaving us in utter darkness. Then fancy dress parades marched by the light of a candle or lamp, in and out, up and down, round and round the corridors. At half past twelve the gong sounded and all parties separated after an evening of enjoyment, pure and simple.



## The Football Team

The long anticipated game between Mt. Allison and Acadia is now past with the most gratifying result of victory for Acadia. The Seminary girls took an active and leading part in the cheering and surprised many by producing new yells which they gave as the time for them grew propitious. They sang, with the college girls, songs of victory and cheer ; but liked better to give their new yells. They were greatly pleased and perhaps, slightly surprised when the college students asked them to give their favorite yell and then joined them. The excitement before the game was very great but afterward it grew greater as it could scarcely be believed that Acadia had really won.

A pleasant, social evening was spent at the reception in talking over the events that had happened during the day and in commenting upon the right and wrong plays during the game. As many of the Seminary girls attended as had any voice left after the strain on the vocal organs in the afternoon.



## Current Interest

There have been some changes made in Music Hall this past month by which it is possible to secure better service. A studio has been appointed Miss Waldron. The case for music books has been taken from room B and placed in the corridor where it was enlarged.

One feature of the musical work this year is the open studio ; a half day of each week during which the music pupils have the opportunity of listening to others taking their lessons, gaining in this way encouragement and benefit for their own work. Each week the day is changed so that all can have the advantage of profiting by others work.

The work in Physical Culture, which has been re-organized this year, meets with the hearty approval of the girls. One feature of the work is basket-ball, a game found exciting and invigorating by all the classes. Miss Muzzey, the teacher has assumed charge of the work for the young ladies of the University.

Our Library is slowly growing, book by book, more than 1600 carefully selected volumes being now catalogued. Among the large list of books added this fall may be named, a fine set of the *Waverly Novels* twelve volumes. The *Koran* translated by Sale and *Canadian Nationality* by Hathaway. A delightful art folio, containing prints of Michelangelo's work was added this year to the art department. The most recently revised Webster's International has been added to the Reference table.

The Choral Club has begun very well this year. It is made clear to all members that work not play is the aim of the club. The choruses from 'Elijah' are inspiring and helpful, and all the members are anticipating a great success at the Festival next Spring. Mr. Emery hopes to be able to present his own setting of "Jubilate Deo," in festival form at one of the concerts.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery spent Sunday, November 4, at Windsor, the guests of Pres. Boulden of King's College. Mr. Emery played for the Haliburton Society on Saturday evening at the College. It is expected that Mr. Emery will announce a pianoforte recital to be given in Alumnae Hall soon after Christmas, and that a little later will be given a recital of his own songs by a Boston singer of wide reputation.

On Monday evening, November 12, Mr. Emery was the guest of the Manuscript Society of Boston at their annual meeting. During the evening he played some of his own compositions for the pianoforte and introduced, in addition to some of his songs, a Sonata for the Violin which he has just completed.



The large number of pupils in music this term has as already indicated made necessary another teacher in pianoforte and voice. Miss Waldron, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, is already at work. She is sure of a hearty welcome and we are glad of the musical culture and experience she brings.

Miss Alice Alward was called home by the serious and as it proved fatal illness of her father. Our sincerest sympathy is extended to her. We regret that she will be unable to return this term.



## The Lyceum

*(Of Horton Academy.)*

EDITORS :—T. S. ROY, G. A. BARSS, W. H. KINGDON.

**L**YCEUM :—On Friday evening, Nov. 9, we held the first meeting of this term, and were successful in having a number of new men join our society.

The prospects for the year are good; we have with us as teachers two men who keep in touch with the Athenæum Society of the college, and in that way are in a position to help us properly carry on our meetings. Generally speaking the society in the past has not been very successful in accomplishing its purpose, which is the encouraging of literary work among its members and the developing of the latent talent of the school in debates, mock trials, original papers, etc., but we want this to be a training place for members of our school in that kind of work. There are many of the boys here who will not enter our college, and therefore will not come under the larger influence of the Athenæum society. Thus in the large majority of cases the only training they will receive along this line will be given them by the Lyceum of Horton Academy.

We are proud of the fact that we can number among our life members some of the most prominent men in Canada today, who received their first training in the lines we have spoken of in our society.

It has been suggested that we remodel our Lyceum on the g enera

plan of the Athenæum; in all probability this suggestion will be acted upon, and we are sure that it will be a good thing, especially for those of our members who intend to enter the college here. They, on entering, will not be ignorant concerning the workings of the ATHENÆUM, but will be as well prepared for any little work they will have to do in connection with it as they are for their work in the class room. The way the college ATHENÆUM is conducted is certainly an inspiration to us, and we appreciate very much the occasional invitations to its sessions.

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On Wednesday night, October 31st, a Hallow-E'en entertainment was given by several of the boys and Faculty in the Y.M.C.A. hall.

First, a Piano Solo was given by Mr. W. Barss, after which the company divided into several groups and played games. Then several songs, recitations and piano solos were given by others who had promised to take part. Everybody present then joined in singing college songs, finishing with the Acadia Doxology.

A pleasant evening was spent by all.



## Athletics

Victorious in three games and defeated in one, is the Academy's record in football this season. The team has worked well and is certainly worthy of the confidence placed in it by the rest of the school. Much credit is also due to C. W. Allan who has filled the position of captain so well. The game which we were all working for, and which we were unfortunate in losing, was the one with the Freshmen. It may be seen by the score, however, that they did not walk over us, but had to fight hard for their victory.

Our first game with King's college this year was played at Wolfville on the afternoon of Oct. 23rd, and resulted in an easy victory for the Academy.

During the first half the Windsor boys had all they could do to watch our men, without trying to do any scoring for themselves. Fawcett, J. Howe, Lounsbury and L. Eaton scored tries for the Aca-



demy, and as three of these were converted into goals, the score at the end of the first half stood 19—0 in favor of H. C. A.

King's put up a faster game and a stronger defence in the last half. The scrims kept together well, and the halves played a much better combination. McLeod soon got the ball, however, and making one of his usual fast runs up the field succeeded in scoring a try for the Academy. A free kick was then given to King's, and soon afterwards one was given to the Academy. In this last one, Lounsbury succeeded in kicking a drop for goal. While making a brilliant tackle, Captain Allan suffered a painful accident by having his elbow put out of joint. The whistle then blew for time, thus leaving H. C. A. victorious by a score of 25—0. The game was refereed by Prin. H. T. DeWolfe.

The following was the line-up :

King's College		H. C. A.
Moore	Full	Faulkner
Morris		Roy
Betton	Halves	J. Howe
Owen		Fawcett
Parlee		McLeod
W. R. Martell	Quarters	Lounsbury
B. Morse		L. Eaton
Bullock (capt)		Thurott
H. Morse		Bagnall
Gaskill		Robinson
Cotton	Forwards	Mersereau
Tobin		Lingley
L. H. Martell		Geldart
Milner		C. W. Allen (capt)
Teed		F. Howe

In the return game played at Windsor on Oct. 27th, H. C. A. was again successful. King's, however, having had several hard practices, and being strengthened by the addition of two new men, was able to put up a strong team against us. The best playing for King's was done by Bullock, Betton and Morse. The combination work done by the Academy halves, and the punting by Faulkner are worthy of mention.

Soon after the game started King's was forced to touch for safety, and in a few minutes Fawcett made the first try for the Academy, which he converted into a goal. Then J. Howe got away with the

ball and scored another try which was converted into a goal. King's then took a fresh start and for fifteen minutes kept the Academy from scoring. Then Lingley got the ball and made a try, which was not converted into a goal. So the first half ended 13—0 in favor of the Academy.

At the first of the second half Fawcett again made a try for the Academy, and successfully kicked a goal. The ball was then passed to Kaiser who made a long run, but was tackled by Betton just in front of the goal line. Another try made by J. Howe ended the game leaving the Academy victors by a score of 21—0. Prof. C. M. Acklom gave perfect satisfaction as referee.

The following was the line-up :

H. C. A.		King's College
Faulkner	Full	E. B. Morse
J. Howe		Teed
Fawcett	Halves	Morris
Roy		Parlee
Kaiser		Milner
L. Eaton	Quarters	W. R. Martell
Lounsbury		Forsyth
Lingley		Bullock
Robinson		Gaskill
Thurott		H. Moise
Price	Forwards	Cotton
G. Barss		Watson
Campbell		L. H. Martell
F. Howe		Bettan
Hay		Chittick

Amid the cheers of the cads and college students, the Freshmen and Academy lined up against each other to play what to us was the most important game of the season. Looking at the two teams as they came on the field, one could hardly decide which would come off victorious. The Academy was unfortunate in not having Captain Allen, one of our best men, in the scrum, but otherwise the team was uncharged. The Freshman, on the other hand, had the strongest class team that Acadia has ever had. Several of the men were players from Acadia's first team, and others had played on the H. C. A. team last



year. From the first blow of the whistle until the end of the game the excitement was intense, and by the mighty cheers it was evident that the spectators were interested in the game.

During the first half the Academy had the wind against them. For the first ten minutes the ball was kept in the Freshmen's territory and at one time it looked as though we might score, but the ball was gradually worked up the field again where it was kept in play during the remainder of this half. The Freshmen were trying their best to score against us, but with Faulkner at full, and all our men playing their hardest, they found it impossible to get over the line.

With no score against us and the wind in our favor, we came on the field again determined to win. Although we kept the ball in our opponent's territory a good part of this half, yet we did not succeed in making a score. The scrims held their own as well as ever, but the halves being watched so closely were not able to get away with the ball very far. Faulkner, our full back, made the star play of the day, and Sack did some fine tackling. The Freshmen on the other hand had three quick men, namely, Camp, E. Eaton and Hughes. About five minutes before the end of the game the ball was passed to E. Eaton who got away like a shot and scored the first try for the Freshmen. They failed to convert this into a goal. We then rushed the ball up the field again. McLeod made great headway with it, but the time was up. Thus for the first time in fourteen years the Freshmen defeated the Academy by a score of 3—0. Mr. C. D. Denton refereed the game to the satisfaction of both parties.

The line-up was as follows :

H. C. A.		Freshmen
Faulkner	Full	Read
McLeod		Camp
Sack	Halves	E. Eaton
Fawcett		Crilley
Roy		Wetmore
L. Eaton	Quarters	Simms
Lounsbury		Young
Thurett		Mallory
Robinson		Chipman
Lingley		Spurr
Price	Forwards	Dyas
G. Barss		Biglow
Campbell		Putman
Hay		Nowlan
F. Howe		Hughes

The game between Kentville and the H. C. A. second team, which was played on Friday, Nov. 9th., resulted in a draw. The town men had by far, the stronger team, but they knew very little about the game. If the referee had called free kicks, when the rules were broken, the game would have been ours. The Academy had a fine scrim, but as the Kentville fellows would fall on the ball every time, our halves had no chance to pass or punt. H. C. A. was forced to touch for safety three times, during the game.

Notwithstanding the unpleasant weather, quite a number of people came to see the match between Second Dalhousie and Horton Academy, which was played at Wolfville on the afternoon of Nov. 16th. H.C.A. was again victorious, winning the game by a score of 11-0. We feel that the results of this last game has brought great honour to the Academy, as second Dalhousie holds the trophy of the junior league.

Neither side scored during the first half, although the Academy was forced to touch for safety.

During the second half both teams played a much faster game, the combination work of the halves and quarters being especially noticeable. Faulkner stopped some dangerous dribbles, and did the best punting on the field. While near the Dalhousie goal line, Sack got the ball and made a fine dive through the scrim. He passed to Len Eaton, who managed to take it over the line. Sack converted the kick for goal.

Shortly after this McLeod got the ball and making a fast run through the Dalhousie half line and past their full back, succeeded in scoring the second try for the Academy. The kick for goal was not converted. Sack then received a pass from Howe, and after running down the field quite a distance, passed to McLeod, who again made a try for the Academy. The kick for goal was not converted. The game then ended, the score being 11-0 in favour of H. C. A. J. A. Estey refereed the game.



## The Acadia Jester.

Miss H-l-y sends the following notice to ATHENÆUM, hoping that the wide circulation of this paper may bring some response:—

LOST!

A Parker House Roll!

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(Sgd)     H-L-N A. H-L-Y,  
Acadia Univ.

—————

M-gn-r, brooding over his love affairs:—

“O, how this spring of love resembleth  
The uncertain glory of an April day.

—————

Miss Crandall, (at joint meeting of Y. M. C. A. and Y.W.C.A.):—

“Where is Mr. Knott?”

Eaton:—“He isn’t coming.”

Miss Crandall:—“Then I’m going right home.”

—————

As Johnston filled his briar bowl,  
With this he calmed poor Goucher’s soul:—

“For aught that ever I could read,  
Could ever hear by tale or history,  
The course of true love never did run smooth.”

—————

“Casey” is as yet undecided as to whether he was born great, has achieved greatness, or has had greatness thrust upon him.

—————

Dr. Tufts, (in chapel):—“I hold in my hand an invitation signed by Miss Crandall and Mr. Knott. You all know what that means.”

Untutored Freshman, (in stage whisper):—“Are we all expected to give ‘em presents.”

—————

We hear that Miss Br-wn and Miss H-l-n H-l-y have taken up classes at the Mission for Sunday afternoons, having decided that too much walking in the past has not been good for them.”

Say, did you ever stop to think  
Of wonders up above ;  
But oh! how wonderful 'twould be,  
If Simpson fell in love.

---

## INCONSISTANT

Miss McLeod:—"What did Dr. Jones talk about in chapel this morning?"

Miss Marsters:—"He told us to be 'all around men' and keep the Sabbath."

Miss McLeod:—"Isn't that a queer way to do it."

## NEW RULES FOR POLITE FOOTBALL

Selection of team.—The team shall be chosen by the Senior Hebrew class, and the student who can recite the names of the books of the bible the quickest shall be captain of the team. No student shall be eligible for the team unless he attends Sunday morning service and keeps his head turned away from the Sems.

Scrim work.—Seven men shall constitute the scrim, all of whom must be gentlemen, while five at least must be accustomed to polite society and be prompt to offer apologies if by chance they should push the opponents back. The other two may swear twice during each half.

Offside play.—Any player refusing to give up the ball upon being politely asked three times to do so by an opponent shall be deemed guilty of an off-side play, and his side shall be penalized three points.

Passing.—A player receiving the ball from the scrim, must address the captain of his team, bow to the ladies on the grand stand, and if the cheering warrants it he may advance with the ball five yards. Otherwise, he must pass the ball to his nearest colleague. No player can pass the ball more than three times during each half.

Taking out time.—Time may be taken out if a player wishes to brush his clothes, comb his hair, or run down town to buy a box of chocolates for his sweetheart. In case of the latter, he must treat every player before the play is resumed.

Kick off.—One must only make an attempt to punt the ball, as in case it moves over five yards a loss of four points results to the side kicking off. The better way is to pick up the ball, and asking per-



mission of the opposing side, walk quietly and gently through, laying the ball just over the line between the goal posts. Doing this scores ten points.

These rules may be changed by vote of the residents of Acadia Seminary,—The teachers not being allowed to canvass for either side, while those students taking physical culture and classical music may have two votes each.

---

RE THE FRESHMAN DEBATING TEAM

Before the Soph.-Fresh. debate:—

“I see you stand like greyhounds in the slips,  
Straining upon the start.”

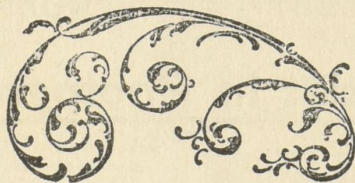
Later:—“They sheathed their swords for lack of argument.”

---

The Professor in classics sat and sighed,  
And in despair he fiercely cried.

“‘Oh, when,’ said he, ‘in this *horseless* age,  
Will the *horseless* student come on the stage?’”

—Anti-Crib Gazette.



### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Dr. DeWitt, \$1.00; Gordon Hughes, \$1.00; G. H. Gower, \$1.00; R. Duffy, \$1.00; S. Simms, \$1.00; M. F. McCutcheon, \$1.00; Miss Wilcox, \$1.00; Miss J. Sweet, \$1.00; J. M. Shortliffe, \$1.00; G. H. Oakes, \$1.00; Miss M. McElmon, \$1.00; F. A. Bower, \$1.00; F. H. Eaton, \$1.00; C. F. Rideout, \$1.00; Miss H. Boynton, \$1.00; F. C. Atkinson, \$1.00; V. Woodworth, \$1.00; Atley Clarke, \$1.00; Fred Porter, \$1.00; V. L. O. Chittick, \$1.00; H. B. Fitch, \$1.00; Miss M. Sharpe, \$1.00; Miss Ida Rand, \$1.00; Miss Mary Peck, \$1.00; Miss Una Layton, \$1.00; Miss Bessie Fillmore, \$1.00; Miss Helen Pullen, \$1.00; Miss Elsie Estabrooks, \$1.00; Miss Marjorie Barnaby, \$1.00; Miss Vera Dickson, \$1.00; Miss Nellie Elderkin, \$1.00; Miss Jeanette Ingraham, \$1.00; Miss Small, \$1.00; Miss Lilian Emes, \$1.00; Miss Louisa Thompson, \$1.00; Miss Jennie Tozer, \$1.00; Miss Mollie Balcom, \$1.00; Mrs. Donald Grant, \$1.00; Miss S. Dobson, \$1.00; Miss M. Bryenton, \$1.00; Miss Amy Kelly, \$1.00; Miss Lucy McAuley, \$1.00; Miss Eva Smith, \$1.00; Miss Ruth Everett, \$1.00; Miss Norah Hughes, \$1.00; Miss Mabel Sweet, \$1.00; Miss G. McQuarrie, \$1.00; Miss Pearl Price, \$1.00; Miss Claire Lewis, \$1.00; Elton Lewis, \$1.00; L. M. Morton, \$1.00; R. DeF. Davis, \$1.00; K. C. Denton, \$1.00; R. D. Miller, \$1.00; C. Colburn, \$1.00; R. Steeves, \$1.00; A. R. Kaiser, \$1.00; Eric Forbes, \$1.00; Cecil Murray, \$1.00; J. S. McLeod, \$1.00; Miss E. A. McLeod, \$1.00; W. R. Barss, \$1.00; W. J. Williams, \$1.00; Geo. Waterbury, \$1.00; Miss Grace Priske, \$1.00; Miss Bessie Ford, \$1.00; Miss Evangeline Matheson, \$1.00.

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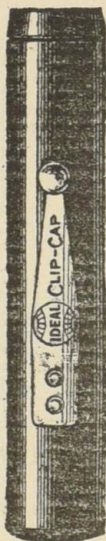
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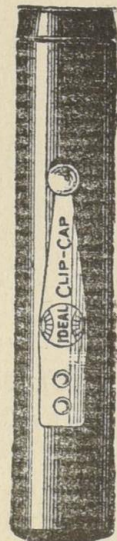
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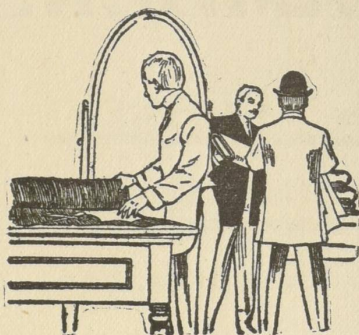
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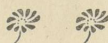
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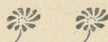
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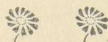


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