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The Acadia Athenaeum is published monthly throughout the academic year by the undergraduates of Acadia University.

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The Aim of the Athenaeum is to stimulate the best literary work of Acadia undergraduates, to serve as a means of communication between alumni and students, and to serve as a record of the life of the college.

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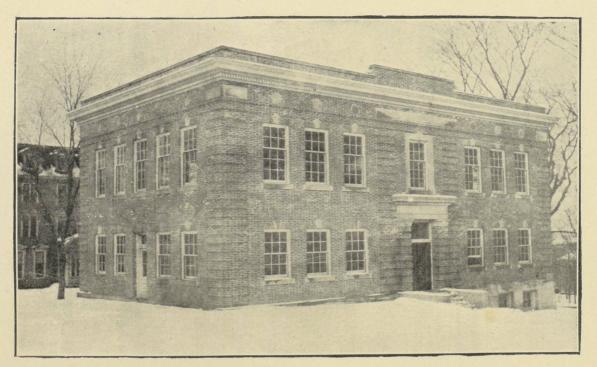
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THE RHODES MEMORIAL HALL.

The Acadia Athenæum

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No. 7

The Rhodes Memorial Hall.

NOTHER step in the program of enlargement has been taken, and a very necessary addition to the College buildings has been made, in the erection of the Rhodes Memorial Hall for manual training. This fine building was presented to the College by Mrs. Nelson A. Rhodes, of Amherst, N. S., in memory of her late husband, who was for several years a member of the Board of Governors of the institutions, and who always took a great interest in their welfare.

Active work on the foundation was begun early last spring and advanced rapidly, the ceremony of laying the corner stone taking place during closing week. This was performed by Mr. Edgar N. Rhodes, M. P. The work on the building was carried on during the summer and fall, and after Christmas it was ready for use. The removals to new quarters were quickly made, and the long-felt need was at last satisfied. The change leaves more room for the other classes in the Science Hall. It also affords much larger and more convenient classrooms than were possible there and in the old Manual Training Hall down by the Academy.

The Hall is a fine brick structure, seventy-one feet long by forty-four feet wide, with a concrete foundation and stone trimmings. It is situated close to University Avenue, just across from old Chip. Hall, and forms a quadrangle with the old college build-

ing, the Seminary and the Carnegie Science Hall.

The first floor contains two large rooms, each forty-one by thirty-three feet. The wood-working department is at the right of the main entrance, the iron-working room at the left. In the former are eighteen individual work-benches, each with a set of tools, and in addition, twelve lathes, a small circular saw, and jig saw, all run by a five horse-power water motor, placed in the basement. Here the College and Academy students meet, and also classes from the Wolf-

ville Public School. The adjoining iron-working room contains sixteen forges, each with its anvil and set of tools. The smoke is drawn off by the aid of a large fan, also run by the water motor. The floor is of concrete. Each of these rooms has a door opening in the end of the building, which permit of the easy bringing in of the material used there.

At the left of one who ascends the stairs, which run up from a short landing inside the main door, is a large drawing room twenty-seven feet wide and extending the full width of the building. This is fitted out with adjustable tables of the latest type, stools and other necessary furnishing. On the other side of the hall are two smaller rooms, each twenty-seven by twenty feet in size, one used as a lecture room, and the other, for the present, as a small drawing room. Later it is planned to fit it up for metal turning. At each end of the hall at the top of the stairs is a small room, that in the front of the building being used as an office and the other for blueprinting.

The walls throughout are unsheathed, the plain brick giving a very pleasing appearance. The floors are of hard wood and the partitions have been given a natural oil finish. The ceilings are high, and the many large windows admit an abundance of light. Lavatories have been installed both in the basement and upstairs, and wash basins provided in the wood and iron-working rooms and in the blueprinting room. With its complete electric lighting and hot-water heating systems, it would be difficult to find a more suitable or convenient building for the purpose for which it is used.

This building was constructed by the firm of Rhodes & Curry, of which the late Mr. Rhodes was a member, at a cost of about \$15,000, and is indeed a splendid beginning of the proposed series of new buildings which are to be erected here in the near future.

W. C. LAWSON, '14.

The Founding of Acadia.

BOUT the year 1835 the subject of higher education was receiving much attention in the Maritime Provinces. Horton Academy had been opened at Wolfville in 1829, but a school of this description, however well it might be equipped, could not meet the demands of the Baptist community. Even at the

time of the founding, it had been expected that Horton Academy would ultimately develop into a college.

In 1837, notwithstanding the urgent appeals of the education committee, there seemed but little prospect of materially enlarging the course of instruction at Wolfville. To many the solution of the college question seemed to be in making Dalhousie a provincial college. Although for some years a large building had been in readiness and an annual income of £310 had been granted by the Government, Dalhousie was not opened until 1838. Contrary to all expectations, this college manifested a strong spirit of exclusiveness and a marked sectarian tendency. This attitude was displeasing to all but the Anglicans, who already had a college of their own.

After some agitation the Baptist Education Society held a meeting at Wolfville on November 15th, 1838, at which it was resolved to found a college in accordance with their original plan. The institution, which was to be called Queen's College, was to make use of the Academy buildings until others could be erected. By the 7th of December all the preliminary arrangements had been made. Public notice was given of the proposed opening of classes at Queen's College on January 20th, 1839. Rev. J. Pryor was appointed to teach classics and philosophy; Rev. E. A. Crawley to teach ethics, logic, rhetoric, and mathematics. On the 21st of January, the college was formally opened with public lectures by each of the professors. Classes began with an attendance of only twenty students, yet this was a larger number than any other college in Nova Scotia had enrolled at that time.

The only buildings which could be used for college purposes, the Academy Hall and the boarding house, very soon became inadequate. In August, 1839, the boarding house was enlarged to nearly double its former capacity, but this in no way lessened the urgent need for more space to be used as class rooms. Finally in June, 1841, it was resolved to raise £1,500 for the erection of a college building. £300 was subscribed at once, but the balance came in so slowly that the completion of the building seemed to be a very remote possibility.

At this crisis the college was saved by a suggestion which Professor Chipman brought forward. He advocated the plan of "building a college without money." The year 1841 was one of

financial crisis. To ask for money would be useless; but it was thought that labor and building material could be given by almost anyone. This scheme proved to be highly successful. First a plan of the building was made in order to secure a guide in asking for contributions of material. Professor Crawley and Professor Chipman then made arrangements to travel through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to test the feasibility of their scheme. A large part of Nova Scotia and some districts of New Brunswick were visited with great success. The whole of the large frame of the college was contributed in parts by people on the Cornwallis and Wilmot Mountains. The rest of the material was secured in different places; in the vicinity of Wolfville labor was offered freely.

The contributions began to arrive during the spring of 1843. From Liverpool came a cargo of valuable pine lumber, shingles, laths, sashes, and doors; from the Annapolis Valley a vessel arrived which was loaded with shingles, hemlock, spruce, and pine boards; St. John sent lime; Halifax contributed oil, putty, sheetlead, nails, paint, and glass. The people near Wolfville helped in the preparation of the foundation, in the moving of the materials from the wharf to College Hill, and in the erection of the frame. Every gift was welcome; women and children sent gloves, socks, and other woolen-work. Even donations of eggs and apple-pies were turned to good account.

The building was covered in, and its entire east wing and centre, with small exceptions, were finished by the contributions which had been obtained in this way. The interior of the west wing which contained the library and museum was not entirely finished until 1854. With this exception the building was completed within a year.

Any account of the founding of the college would be incomplete without some reference to the trouble that was encountered in obtaining a charter from the Government. A Bill to incorporate Queen's College with university privileges was brought into the House of Assembly in February, 1839. It developed an unexpected amount of opposition in the Lower House. Notwithstanding all the efforts of its supporters, the Bill was lost by a vote of 23 to 22. This was a bitter disappointment, for without the privileges of granting degrees the college could not hope to succeed.

On February 10, 1840, a second Bill, which had been modified so as not to include a public grant, was again introduced into the Assembly. A very animated debate followed, in which some of the members spoke on behalf of a Provincial college, others on behalf of denominational institutions. Yet so greatly had the sentiment of the House changed since the previous session that the Bill passed on division by 27 to 15.

Soon after this the Act of Incorporation was sent to England for the approval of the Queen. In June Lord John Russell sent word that it would obtain the Queen's sanction if another name were adopted for the college. Accordingly the Act was changed in this particular in 1841, when the committee put in the place of "Queen's" the name "Acadia."

G. V. Shand, '13.

Buildings at Acadia.

RIOR to 1827, the Baptist denomination in Nova Scotia had been rather indifferent to the matter of education; but in that year this indifference was changed to a state of active interest. As a result of this change, Horton Academy opened its doors to the youth of the Province in March, 1829.

The building first used was an old, low, one-story dwelling house, situated exactly where the Main Street now runs and nearly in front of the former college building. A tiny acorn, indeed, but in it there was the germ of a great oak which has for some time been sending out its branches. The rapid increase in the number of students soon necessitated greater accommodation, which was supplied by Academy Hall, completed in the autumn of 1831.

The success of the Academy inspired the Managing Committee with confidence. They deemed that a more extensive course of instruction was necessary if the young people of the denomination were to receive proper educational equipment. When the matter was brought to the attention of the Baptist people in the Province, by the Rev. E. A. Crawley, in a series of articles published in the Nova Scotian, they unhesitatingly resolved to give the measure their hearty co-operation. Accordingly, in January, 1839, a collegiate institution, known as Queen's College, was formally opened with twenty matriculated students. Two years later, the col-

lege was incorporated and the name changed to "Acadia." Owing to lack of funds, the then existing buildings were utilized until others could be erected. By 1843, the steadily increasing number of students made a separate building so imperative that the college, which was afterwards burned, was erected on College Hill. The year was one of extreme financial depression. The people were not in a position to respond to an appeal for money, but readily responded to the appeal for labor and building materials. As a result the first college building, with its imposing front and handsome cupola, came into existence. The animating spirit of the whole enterprise was the indefatigable Isaac Chipman, who was drowned on the 7th of June, 1852, within half a mile of Long Island. His devotion to Acadia and self-sacrifice in its behalf cannot be over-estimated. Hence, it was fitting that the Residence erected for the male students in 1875 should bear his name.

What apeared like an overwhelming calamity occurred in the winter of 1877, when the college building, the fruit of so much self-denying toil, was destroyed by fire. This building contained the College and Academy class-rooms, the library, and the museum, the President's residence, and rooms for about twenty-five students. However, this calamity did not for one moment daunt the courage of those who had Acadia's interest at heart. On December 2nd the fire occurred; on December 6th there was a meeting of the Board of Governors; on the first of the following month, the students resumed their classes in sheds, which had been erected during the vacation. Prompt and decisive action characterized all the movements of the Board in this crisis. On the 10th of the following June, the corner-stone of the new college building, as well as that of the long-advocated Ladies' Seminary, was laid with imposing ceremonies. The work was pushed on with great rapidity. In February, 1879, part of the college was ready for occupancy, and in September, both buildings were formally taken possession of for school purposes.

The years between 1887 and 1892 were growing years for Acadia. In 1887, the new Academy, with accommodation for fifty students besides the teachers in charge, was built at a cost of \$8000. Eighteen rooms were added in 1909, making it possible for about seventy-five students to live there. The Gymnasium, a recognized need of the several institutions, was provided for in

1890, by the graduating class donating \$200, and each of the other classes and the students of the Academy \$100. Two years later, the J. W. Young Manual Training Building, so named from the chief contributor, was erected, and, in the same year, the Seminary greatly enlarged.

The necessity of a home for the young women of the college led to the purchase, in 1909, of the residence formerly occupied by the different Presidents of the college. It affords accommoda-

tion for eighteen young ladies.

In 1910, Acadia again enlarged her borders. In the fall of that year, the Science Building for which Dr. Trotter secured from Mr. Carnegie the sum of \$30,000, was formally opened. It is a

commodious building, splendidly equipped.

During the past year, two buildings were erected: Rhodes Hall, as a memorial to the late Nelson A. Rhodes, and the Observatory, given by the graduating class of 1912. Both buildings are of brick, perfectly adapted to the uses which they are intended to serve. The corner stone of the former was laid by E. N. Rhodes, M. P., on Anniversary Day.

In such a brief space, it is impossible to indicate, except in the most meagre way, the expansion which has taken place since 1831. The college began with a feeble life, but it has grown and strengthened with the years. By its fruits it has proved its right to exist.

F. M. Reid, '14.

" Progress at Acadia, 1896=1906."

THIS is a period of great expansion and progress at Acadia. Dr. Trotter struck the keynote when in his inaugural address in 1897, he spoke on the subject "Problems and Inspirations at Acadia." He said that two great problems lay before the institution, the problem of educational efficiency, and the problem of finance. And the solving of these problems seemed to be his special mission at Acadia.

In the first place, let us notice the movements advanced to put the college on a better financial basis, for out of these were born the means for advance in educational efficiency. In 1897, when Rev. Thos. Trotter, D. D., L.L. D., accepted the call to the Presidency of Acadia College, he did so with the understanding that a

special effort was to be made to raise the sum of \$75,000 to relieve the financial strain. Realizing the great financial need of the college, the Governors gave Dr. Trotter one year free from classwork, with only the responsibility of administration. This gave him an opportunity to aid in the raising of the proposed sum. Through Dr. H. L. Morehouse, Secretary of the American Baptist Educational Society, a pledge of \$15,000 was secured from Mr. J. D. Rockefeller, on condition that \$60,000 more be raised by the college.

Dr. Trotter threw himself into this work with untiring zeal, and secured pledges for over \$30,000 from individuals and the wealthier churches. The second \$30,000 was raised by appeals to the smaller churches. This campaign lasted five years, but on the closing day, Nov. 1st, 1902, the Board was able to report that the campaign had been finished with a surplus of \$764.00.

This was known as the "First Forward Movement."

At the close of the first movement, while the financial strain was removed, yet not all the financial problems were solved, there still remained a large debt on the several institutions. Dr. Trotter, after negotiations of six months, received the following offer from Mr. Rockefeller:—

26 Broadway, New York, Feb. 18th, 1903.

THOMAS TROTTER, D. D.,

President Acadia University, Wolfville, N. S.,

DEAR SIR:-

To the future contributions of others to Acadia University, Wolfville, Nova Scotia, pledged not later than January 1, 1906, and paid in cash not later than January 1, 1908, I will add a sum equal to one dollar for each dollar so contributed, until my contributions so made shall aggregate one hundred thousand dollars (\$100,000).

I will pay this pledge on the quarterly statements of the Treasurer of Acadia University approved by the President thereof, certifying, subject to verification, the amounts due hereunder.

This pledge is made with the understanding, which is a condition thereof, that all moneys contributed by others and by myself shall be used as follows:—

First: From \$10,000 to \$15,000 to be employed in necessary

improvements and repairs on existing buildings.

Second: The sum of \$65,000 or so much as may be found necessary, shall be employed in the complete payment of all debts of the institutions.

Third: The remaining moneys contributed to be invested and preserved inviolable as endowment for the college, income only to be used for the current purposes of the college.

Yours very truly,

John D. Rockefeller, By John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

In August, 1903, the Maritime Baptist Convention unanimously approved of a second Forward Movement, in accordance with Mr. Rockefeller's offer. During the remainder of the year Dr. Trotter worked with the same energy that marked his labors of the first movement. In the early part of the campaign he made his appeal particularly to those of larger means, he himself raising over \$60,000.

In November, 1904, Dr. W. L. Archibald was engaged as a Field Secretary, and his efforts were marked by great success, so that by Jan. 1st, 1906, the pledge aggregated the full \$100,000, thus meeting the first condition of Mr. Rockefeller's offer.

During 1906 Mr. Andrew Carnegie offered \$30,000 for the erection of a new Science Building. The only condition was the completion of the "Second Forward Movement," in order that there might be the financial ability to carry on the work made pos-

sible by this gift.

Much depended on the last few weeks of the canvas and all the workers redoubled their efforts. On Jan. 1, 1908, it was found that the whole amount had been raised. At this time Dr. Hutchinson was President of the college, and aided in the last labors of the campaign, but to Dr. Trotter we owe the instigation of these two forward movements. His ceaseless energy and untiring zeal made this period one of progress at Acadia. And in the raising of \$310,028.20 in the two movements, he met the "Problem of Finance," out of which grew the expansion of courses.

In 1896 a new Law Department was established.

In 1900 a course in Pedagogics was opened. This was taught by Dr. Sawyer, and was open to the members of the Junior and Senior classes, for one hour a week. In 1901 it was offered as an elective in the Junior year.

After the new Science Building was completed it was possible to carry on with greater efficiency the two courses which had been established during the previous four years, namely:—A four years' course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science, and a shorter course of two years, admitting at once to the third year in engineering, at McGill and other advanced technical schools.

In 1903 over \$15,000 was spent in improvements on Chipman Hall, Academy Home, Manual Training and College Buildings.

In 1896 Godfrey P. Payzant, of Windsor, N. S., left \$100,000 for the support of theological work, one-half the income from this amount to be applied to the support of theological chairs, and the remaining half to assist needy and deserving young men having the Christian ministry in view. Because of the smallness of the income at first, only one professor was engaged; this was Dr. Trotter, who taught Pastoral Theology and Homiletics, but in 1901 it was found that two professors could be paid from the increased income, so two chairs were established for Biblical and Theological instruction. The first was known as the "G. P. Payzant Professorship of Apologetics, Homiletics and Pastoral Theology," and was taught by President Trotter. The second, known as the "G. P. Payzant Professorship of the Hebrew Language and Biblical Literature," was taught by Rev. A. C. Chute, D. D., former pastor of First Baptist Church, Halifax.

A carefully prepared scheme was adopted, including the study of the English Bible and Christian Doctrine. Later many other studies were added to it, including New Testament Greek and Church History. This course became known as the B. Th. Course. Three candidates received the B. Th. degree in 1912.

In conclusion, enough credit cannot be given to Dr. Trotter for his great efforts during this period. Under his leadership there were improvements in buildings, debts were cancelled, endowments were increased, and the curricula of the schools enlarged. It was, indeed, a period of great expansion and progress at Acadia.

S. W. S., '15.

The Mistory of the College Societies.

O chronicle the history of societies at Acadia since their inception, is no easy task, for many years have passed since a group of students in 1858 first laid the foundation for such organizations by forming a literary and debating club, known as the Acadia Lyceum.

It is, however, but fitting that their history should be recorded, as they have played no small part in moulding the character, and directing the future careers of those who annually leave their Alma Mater for a larger and more strenuous field of achievement. In them, students have learned to think on their feet, have gained creative training, and have formed that all-round development and adaptibility to conditions which is always so essential to every vocation. To trace the careers of societies at Acadia, it will be necessary to separately follow the course of each, as they have developed as the college has developed, and have fulfilled separate functions in the university life.

To begin at the beginning, the first organization formed was the Lyceum which came into existence about the year 1858. Its meetings were held in the classic room of the old college building, which must often have echoed with the oratory of the members as they debated current questions. In 1860, however, the Lyceum was dissolved through a misunderstanding between the students and faculty, but was replaced a few years later by the Athenæum Society which exists at the present day. In 1874 the Society decided to publish a monthly magazine called the Acadia ATHENÆUM, and the wisdom of the course has since been confirmed. At present the Athenæum Society is in a thriving condition. Under its auspices inter-class debates are held, lectures are given and entertainments frequently offered to the students. Its meetings are well attended and, as in the past, so in the present, its influence is powerful in the college life.

For some time, the Athenæum was the only existsociety at Acadia, but several years after its formation a Missionary Society was formed which contributed to the religious life of the college. At its meetings papers were read on missions and the different phase of religious life were discussed. About the year 1889, however, Mr. John R. Mott, visited Wolfville in the interests of the Y. M. C. A., and his efforts were of such success as to cause the organization of an Acadia branch of the association. For some time, it and the Missionary Society thrived together, but as it was apparent that their interests and functions were identical they amalgamated and formed the Acadia Y. M. C. A. The history of this Society since its formation is most creditable. In welcoming new students to the religious life of the college, through its semi-weekly prayer-meetings, in the fraternity of its membership, and the broadness of its purposes, it has been a potent influence for good, ever since its inception.

In the fall of the same year, 1889, the Acadia Amateur Athletic Association came into existence. For a number of years several Athletic Clubs had flourished at the same time, but as this caused a separation of interest they were finally merged into the one society, the object of which has been, to encourage sport, keep the campus in condition, and in general to supervise all college athletics. That it has been a success is evidenced by the many victories of Acadia's

athletes, both past and present.

At the beginning of the next year, 1890, the number of women attending college increased sufficiently to warrant the formation of another society. As a result the Propylæum Society was organized, the purpose of which is "the promotion of the literary tastes and friendly relations of its members." Since its introduction into the life at Acadia, it has proved its value and has lived up to its purpose which is a worthy one. At present it is in a flourishing state.

Again in 1894 a forward step was taken when a college Y. W. C. A. was organized. For some time Bible studies were held and later it was decided to hold Sabbath morning prayer meetings which have increased in interest during the succeeding years.

The latest addition to Acadia's societies is the Science Society, which was formed in 1907, shortly after the introduction of a science course into the curriculum. Owing to the increasing interest in scientific subjects, a necessity arose for a society which would encourage these interests, and it is precisely this need that the Science Society meets. Although at one time interest in it seemed to languish, yet as the Science course has become more popular the Society has gained strength and is now in a satisfactory condition. Lectures are given by prominent scientific men and papers are ready by members at the regular meetings. This,

then, completes the list of Acadia's societies. Others have arisen at various times, but have been unable to survive for one reason and another. Those that remain, on the other hand, are firm in the affections of both students and graduates, and have before them a brighter future, and a still nobler part to play in the development of the greater Acadia, which is to be.

N. M. Rogers, '16.

The History of the Acadia Library.

T is said that Mark Twain, observing a very pompous stranger strutting along a crowded thoroughfare, stepped timidly up to him and with a look of perplexity on his face, said: "Excuse me, sir, but are you anybody in particular?" Now the Acadia library, were it situated in any other Province of the Dominion would perhaps not be any library in particular, but as the only college library in Nova Scotia with up-to-date classification and cataloguing, and open to all students for six hours every week-day, Acadia's library may rightfully consider itself "somebody in particular."

Though we find comparatively nothing written regarding the early history of the library, it is probable that a collection of books was started soon after the founding of the college in 1838. The first mention is found in the Treasurer's report dated 1842, which has an item of ten pounds for books for the library. In the following year a legacy of one thousand pounds was left to the college by W. S. DeWolf of Liverpool, N. S., one-half of its interest to be expended in purchasing books for the library, thus affording a permanent annual fund. This gift without doubt gave the library its first impetus. Not until 1854 was the college building completed, and a room in the west wing fitted up as a library. Then help was solicited from the Mother Country, and one of the professors returned from England with several valuable donations, in all two hundred pounds' sterling worth of books. Several distinguished authors in Great Britain presented their own works, among them Archbishop Whately, Dr. Harris and Dr. Chalmers. The celebrated essayist, Jeffrey, gave five pounds.

The growth of the library for many years was very slow. A printed catalogue of 1877 gives account of only three thousand

books. It was in this year that fire totally destroyed the building in which the library was situated. Very fortunately all the books were saved, though in a damaged condition. Two years later the present college building was erected, and the library placed where we find it today.

For the next two decades very little of note transpired in the library history. In 1901, however, the collection was enriched by a gift of six hundred volumes from the library of Dr. J. M. Cramp, a former President of the college. This gift consisted for the most part of theological books, though nearly every branch of learning was represented. In the last few years the library has rapidly grown, each year increasing in usefulness. Several hundreds of books have been donated by the Yale and Harvard libraries, and very many smaller gifts have also found a place on our shelves; all have been much appreciated. In 1910 eleven hundred volumes were added, very many of these being late works in the different branches of science. It was in this year that the work of recataloguing the library was begun—a work which in a few months will be completed.

At present we have about twenty thousand volumes, not including the bound volumes of periodical literature (which number two thousand) and pamphlets. The library is a depository for the Federal and Provincial Government and receives all important

publications from these sources.

The need of a new library building grows daily more urgent. We have utilized every bit of available space in our present abode; without doubt the next step in the history of the Acadia library must be a new home for its books.

Jean S. Haley, '08.

The Mistory of Debating at Acadia.

HE object of the Athenæum Society, according to the College Calendar, is "the improvement of the students in debate and public speaking." That has been the object of the Athenæum Society ever since its inception; that was the object of the Lyceum which preceded it. In the attainment of that object the Athenæum has been remarkably successful. The success which its debaters have had since the introduction of inter-collegiate

debating has been nothing short of phenomenal, but that is not the only desirable result that it has accomplished. Scores of men now prominent in legal and political circles throughout the Dominion and the neighboring Republic, attribute much of their success to their participation in the debates of the Athenæum Society.

In considering the history of debating at Acadia, we shall do

so under three chronological divisions, viz:—

(1) From the earliest debating until the first inter-collegiate debate in 1895.

(2) From 1805 until the formation of the Intercollegiate

Debating League in 1904.

(3) From 1904 until the present time.

Let us consider the first division. From the time that the old Academy Residence was opened, there was occasional debating between different men who aspired to oratorical honors, and very often the keenest interest was aroused in these. But there were no rules regarding debates, little or no time was given to preparation for them, no sides were chosen, and it is doubtful if the term debate, as it is at present used, could be applied to what were really discussions, some abstruse and some practical, by men free to take any side of the debated question which they preferred. The discussions, however, served two very valuable ends. In the first place, they tended to increase knowledge of political questions. since the questions for discussion were often of a political character, and, in the second place, they aided in securing facility of speech.

With the establishment of the Lyceum Society in 1858, however, there came a decided improvement in the manner of debating. During the early years of the Lyceum, the weekly debates were the chief form of entertainment. No judges of the debates were appointed, but often a vote of the members present was taken, and this vote was supposed to indicate the merits of the respective sides. During this period there were at Acadia a very large number of men who afterward adorned with conspicuous ability and marked success, the pulpit and forum of both Canada and the United States, and their participation in debates is sufficient evidence of the high standard of debating even during the early days

of the Lyceum.

About 1890 the Sophomore-Freshman debate was first held, and was continued thereafter as an annual event. For some time little interest was taken in these debates; in some years they were virtually a farce; nevertheless they paved the way for intercollegiate debating.

The system of judging then in vogue was that of voting by members of the Athenaum at the close of the debate. It is hardly necessary to say that the judgments given were in no wise indicative of the merits of the respective sides of the debate. A story is related of a certain Sophomore who was rash enough to vote to give the decision to the Freshmen, and to whom his enraged classmates administered such a rebuke as was calculated to prevent him from ever again committing an act of such temerity.

So much, then, for the first period. We now come to the second period, during which some inter-collegiate debates were held, but during which there was no league. This period opened in 1895, when in the first inter-collegiate debate in the Maritime-Provinces, Acadia defeated Kings College at Windsor. Concerning this debate we have been unable to get any definite information, beyond the fact that Acadia won.

Acadia's next encounter with Kings on the debating platform took place in College Hall on March 6th, 1896. The team representing Acadia was composed of Messrs. F. E. Bishop, L. M. Denton, B. L. Bishop and A. H. C. Morse. This debate was won by Kings.

In 1898 Acadia was again successful over Kings. An endeavor was made to have two debates during that year, one with Kings and the other with Dalhousie, but for some reason or other, the debate with the latter college failed to materialize.

The next year, however, Acadia met Dalhousie at Wolfville and defeated her. The Acadia team was Messrs. Everett McNeil, E. H. Simpson, J. W. DeB. Farris and S. S. Poole. This debate ended those of the second period. The next year a debate was arranged for with Dalhousie, but it had to be abandoned, owing to the subject having been submitted too late in the year.

During these first debates, the system of judging was practically the same as that now in vogue, except that the judges could compare notes before rendering their decision.

It will be seen that this second period is one of transition. While but four debates were held in eight years, and while those were not of the present high order, it was during that period that the foundation of the Inter-Collegiate Debating League was laid.

We come now to the third period, during which debating has been conducted on a par with other inter-collegiate activities. Dalhousie was very anxious to have a Maritime Inter-Collegiate Debating League formed. In 1902-3 they wrote to Acadia with that end in view, but the Athenæum did not see fit, at that time, to enter the league. The next year, however, at a conference held in Wolfville, the league was successfully formed. In that year Acadia, opposing Imperial Federation, defeated St. Francis Xavier at Wolfville. Two trial debates were held to pick the team, which consisted of A. B. Balcom, '07 (leader), Chittick, '05, and Porter, '06. At this debate there was only one judge.

During the same year the inter-class league was formed on practically its present basis. The old method of judging by vote was abandoned, and three judges were chosen for each debate.

In 1905, the inter-collegiate team was chosen by a vote of the Athenæum members after a trial debate. It was the same team as in 1904, except that J. W. Margeson, '08, replaced Porter. That team met and defeated Kings at Windsor. The subject was the Monroe Doctrine, Acadia contending that the United States were not justified in enforcing it.

In 1906 Acadia suported the annexation of Canada to the United States, against the University of New Brunswick, and again her team, consisting of Balcom (leader), Porter, 'o6, and Shortliffe, 'o9, was successful. This debate took place at Fredericton.

Acadia and Mount Allison met in their first debating contest in 1907, at Wolfville. Acadia opposed the legislative union of the Maritime Provinces, and again won. Her team was composed of Balcom (leader), Knott, '07, and Shortliffe.

In 1908 Acadia debated Dalhousie at Halifax, and defeated them on the question of Japanese immigration, Acadia advocating their exclusion. Acadia had an entirely new team for this debate, composed of M. F. McCutcheon, '09 (leader), G. C. Warren, '10, and G. C. F. Kierstead, '10.

This brought to a close the first cycle of debates, and Acadia won the championship without losing a single debate. In four of these contests out of the five, she was fortunate in having as her leader A. B. Balcom, an exceptionally keen and logical debater. His constructive argumentation and analytic rebuttals were in a large measure responsible for Acadia's success. Mr. Balcom is at present in Minneapolis.

The second cycle began in 1909. In that year Acadia defeated St. Francis Xavier at Antigonish, Acadia advocating free trade in

imports for England. The team was the same as in 1908.

In 1910 Kings were our opponents. The Acadia team consisted of Warren (leader), Kierstead and A. DeW. Foster, '13. These gentlemen gallantly took up the cudgels in favor of woman suffrage, and proved to the satisfaction of everyone, including the judges, that the franchise should be extended to women.

In 1911 Acadia defeated the University of New Brunswick at Wolfville. The subject was, "Resolved, that it is in the best interests of Canada that the Intercolonial Railway be owned and operated by a private company." The Acadia team was Foster, '13

(leader), Ilsley, '13, and Roy, '11.

In 1912 Acadia suffered her first defeat in debate in sixteen years. Her successful opponent was Mount Allison at Sackville. Acadia supported the policy of Canadian Naval Construction. The team, a strong one, was Ilsley, '13 (leader), Baker, '12, and C. A. S. Howe, '15.

In 1913 Acadia met Dalhousie at Wolfville. It is interesting to note that this debate occurred exactly five years after Acadia's previous debate with Dalhousie, both taking place on March 20th. The history of that debate is so fresh in the minds of ATHENÆUM readers that it is unnecessary to give the details of it here, but all credit is due the team, Messrs. Ilsley, '13 (leader), Howe, '15, and Bleakney, '13, for their successful championing of labor unionism. This was the final debate of the second cycle, and as a result Acadia and Dalhousie are tied for the championship.

We have endeavored to trace, in the limits of the space allowed us, the history of debating at Acadia. That history has been one of steady advance and progress, until we have attained to the high standard of debating which we now have. In conclusion, we can only say that it behooves all Acadia students, who have any debating ability whatever, to bend every effort to the end that that high standard we have reached may never be lowered, and that the glory which our beloved Alma Mater has won through her debaters in the past, may never be allowed to grow dim. E. C. Leslie, '16.

The History of Athletics at Acadia.

ITTLE need be said here concerning the place athletics hold in the college life of today.

While looking back to the early seventies we find that athletics, as we know them, were considered of little material value in the college life, and except from a strictly recreative

standpoint, were viewed with slight interest.

At the present time, however, there is no phase of college activity, except the intellectual, which demands so great attention as the college athletics. Some even have gone so far as to claim that the athletic standard of any college is a fair measure of its intellectual standard.

While not wishing to express an extreme view of the importance of athletics at Acadia in the past, present and future, yet we believe this phase of college life to be and to have been a great and potent factor in the growth of Acadia. It is fundamentally true that a high educational standard demands as a foundation a high physical standard. Therefore, the higher the physical standard attained, a higher intellectual standard is possible. Further, we might merely note that without doubt the greatest advertisement for any college is its athletics.

Before the seventies cricket was the popular game in the Maritime Provinces and among the Maritime colleges. In cricket Acadia's victories were numerous, and she distinguished herself by defeating the leading club, the Wanderers. Dr. Jones and Professor Haley, members of our present faculty, were both in the game during their student careers at Acadia, and Dr. Jones was a bowler of no mean repute.

First and foremost among the different phases of athletics at Acadia, however, is football. The first football on Acadia campus was back in 1876. The style of game adopted was Association, the team being composed of twelve forwards, two half-backs and

a goal. No outside matches were played till 1879, when Acadia met King's College in Wolfville and defeated them two goals to one. The same year witnessed the first contest with Dalhousie, the game resulting in a draw.

In 1883 rugby was introduced at Acadia, and the first Acadia-

Dalhousie rugby game resulted in a draw.

Up till 1890 Acadia had been invincible in football, and that

year she sustained her first defeat.

In 1895 President Cutten captained Acadia's team. The team that year went on a week's tour through the Province of New Brunswick, playing Mount Allison, St. John, the University of New Brunswick and Fredericton.

In 1903 the present football league was organized, comprising the following colleges:—Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick and Acadia, in competition for the Kings-Richardson Trophy.

In 1903 the series was won by U. N. B.; in 1904 and 1905 by Mt. A.; in 1906 and 1907 it resulted in a three-cornered tie; in 1908 and 1909 by Acadia; in 1910 by Mt. A., and in 1910 and 1912 by Acadia.

Another win for Acadia will mean permanent possession of

the trophy.

In 1912 Acadia further added to her laurels by defeating the Wanderers of Halifax, and thus annexing the Eastern Canadian championship title.

But little can be said concerning hockey. Hockey in the form

of shinny probably existed at Acadia from the beginning.

In 1905 an Inter-Collegiate Hockey League was organized, comprising the colleges Dalhousie, St. Francis Xavier, Mount Allison and Acadia. St. Francis won out in 1906, 1907 and 1908, and in 1909 a new league was formed, involving U. N. B., Mount Allison and Acadia. This series was won in 1909 by U. N. B.; in 1910 by Acadia, and resulted in 1911 in a three-cornered tie.

In 1912 the faculties of the University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison and Acadia, by mutual agreement, abolished inter-

collegiate hockey.

In 1913, however, hockey was reinstated, and a third league formed, consisting of King's, Mt. Allison, the University of New

Brunswick, and Acadia. King's won out in the first year of the league.

Concerning track, considerable individual work had been evidenced during the early days of Acadia's career; but till 1903 no

inter-collegiate league had been formed.

In 1903 an inter-collegiate track series was organized, comprising the colleges University of New Brunswick, Mount Allison and Acadia. In this series the winners were as follows:—'03, Mt. A.; '04, Acadia; '05, U. N. B.; '06, Acadia; '07, U. N. B.; '08, Acadia; '10, Acadia. By winning in 1910 Acadia became the permanent owner of the track trophy.

In 1911 the present track series, namely, that of the Herald and Mail, was organized, involving the three colleges of U. N. B., Mt. A., and Acadia. Acadia has won this series both in 1911

and 1912.

The University of New Brunswick has dropped out of track this year, and the meet will be a dual one between Mt. A. and Acadia to be held on the Wanderers grounds, Halifax, the 23rd of May.

Basketball, baseball and tennis have of late years claimed special

attention, but as yet have not become inter-collegiate.

Concerning this article, we might say that we have simply tried in a word to give a statement of the nature of the athletics at Acadia in the past and present, and of their success as shown by the results of our competitions with other colleges.

W. R. K., '13.

Winners this Month.

Poems: 1st., J. G. McKay. Stories: 1st., G. Morrison, '16.

Articles: 1st., S. W. Stackhouse; 2nd., E. C. Leslie.

Month: Tie: R. C. Eaton, H. Davidson.

Personals: 1st., R. C. Eaton; 2nd., C. L. Andrews. Exchanges: 1st., F. Swim; 2nd., S. W. Stackhouse. Jokes: 1st., S. W. Stackhouse; 2nd., L. A. Chase.

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J. L. ILSLEY, 1913, Editor-in-Chief.

H. R. HALEY, '13. E. P. EVELEIGH, '14. C. W. THORNE, '15.
W. R. KINSMAN, '13. MARY RAYMOND, '14. MARY JENKINS, '15.
HORACE R. BISHOP, Staff Artist.

C. PRESTON ILSLEY, '14, Business Manager.

Assistants:

G. B. PAGE, '15. H. COX, '16.



Those who have read the historical sketches in this issue cannot do so without feeling that the growth of Acadia during the seventy-five years of her existence has been one which should occasion all her friends the most genuine

gratification. The stirring history of the founding of the college, the growth of the buildings and equipment, the expansion of the courses, the remarkable progress under Dr. Trotter's Acadia. regime, and the equally phenomenal advancement under the administration of President Cutten—all these should be of vast encouragement to those whose sympathies are with Acadia today. However much we may criticize—and the Atheneum has gained for itself the unenviable name of "knocker" by doing so all the year—we must admit that one and all we are proud of the flourishing institution which we term in our songs "dear old Acadia." In less than a month from the date of writing, the classes of years gone by will be coming back

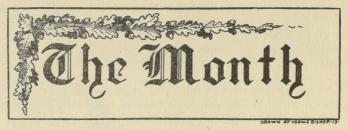
to the halls of their Alma Mater to witness the closing exercises and to enjoy the class reunions. It is the duty of every student to maintain an attitude of cordial welcome toward these men and women, and to manifest a jústifiable pride in the progress of Acadia during recent years.

An article on "Courses at Acadia" would perhaps be more appropriate for the College Calendar than for the Acadia Athenæum. Arrangements, however, were made for such an article, which was not only to detail the courses offered at present, but was to trace their evolution at Acadia. from the time of the founding of the college. Unforfortunately, these arrangements did not materialize. As a consequence, the noble work of past presidents, professors, and friends of Acadia fails to receive adequate consideration in this number. For instance, President Sawyer, who was undoubtedly one of the really great ones, not only of the Maritime Provinces, but of all America, is given practically no mention. This defect, we shall endeavor to remedy in a later issue—if not this year, then next.

The first, second, and third year engineers have severed their connection with the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior classes with which they have heretofore been respectively affiliated, and have formed a class by themselves, which has been duly recognized by the Faculty and by at least one of the college societies. Whether this step was wise or otherwise is a question The New Class. which does not concern us here. It has been taken. The problem before the whole college now is how to adjust the new class to college activities. The inter-class athletic and debating leagues will have to be changed, as will the constitutions of some of the college societies. But although there will be misfits and awkward adjustments for a time, there is no doubt that satisfactory arrangements are bound to be ultimately reached. We wish the engineers all success in their new undertaking.

On Wednesday evening, April 23, Dr. George Upham Hay, A. M., (Acadia), D. Sc., (Acadia), died suddenly at his home in St. John. Dr. Hay was an author of several historical works, and an educationist of note, serving in this latter

capacity as both teacher and editor. He was a member of the Moral and Social Reform Council of New Brunswick, of the New England Botanical Club, of the New Brunswick Natural History Society, of the Botanical Club of Canada, and of other similar bodies. His warm friendship for Acadia was shown by the fact that he presented both the library and the botanical departments with several valuable additions. His analytic and impartial mind made him a popular judge of inter-collegiate debates. Those who attended the Dalhousie-Acadia debate this year will distinctly remember Dr. Hay, who passed to the chairman the decision of the judges. He was in his seventieth year at the time of his death. To Mrs. Hay, who survives him, the Athenæum extends sincerest sympathy.



They come! the merry Summer months of beauty song and flowers,

They come! the gladsome months that bring thick leafiness to bowers.

-William Motherwell

A NOTHER year is nearly completed; final examinations are at hand, and we realize that in a few days we shall be separating again, some for the summer months only, others for a longer period. Good, honest, steady work is being done in the class-rooms as a fitting climax to the year's efforts, while the perfect weather invites to outside recreation in baseball, tennis and track.

The Wednesday evening prayer-meetings have been especially interesting during the past month. The meeting on April 2nd

took the form of a Livingstone Centennial Cèlebration. Very interesting addresses, taking up different periods of the Y. M. C. A. great missionary's life, were given by Mr. P. B. Eaton,

Miss Mary Jenkins, and Mr. H. E. Allaby.

A Service of Song was held on Wednesday evening, April 16th. A very instructive and helpful address was given by Dr. Spidle on the subject of song. He showed what a great part song played in opening up the soul to a fuller reception of the gospel teachings. At the close of the address the following selections were excellently rendered:—

Vocal Solo—Miss Shand. Vocal Trio—Misses Shand, Lent and Burditt. Vocal Solo—Miss E. Miller.

The annual Freshman Athenæum was read at the regular meeting of the Society, Saturday evening, April 5th. The meeting was open to the public and a large number were present. The readers were, Rogers, DelPlaine, Howard, Leslie, and Wilson. All the departments of the paper were represented in an excellent manner, and the Freshmen are to be congratulated on their success. The account of the Sophomore sleigh drive was especially well written. As usual many good jokes were made on the different students, more especially on the members of the Sophomore class.

The Sophomore Athenæum, whose sole and express purpose was "to make you laugh," was given on Saturday evening, April 12th, to a very large audience of students and townsfolk. The entertainment took the form of a farce comedy, "A Telegram From Dad," in two acts. The cast of characters was as follows:—

William Burnham—C. F. Elderkin.

Pete Waters—A. W. Rogers.

Terry Flynn—W. S. Ryder.

Mr. Rush—F. N. Spencer.

Mrs. Rush—S. W. Stackhouse.

Charles Augustus Livermore—H. H. Phinney.

Ted, Messenger Boy—E. B. Shand.

Weary Willie—G. S. Atkins.

The play was well acted, the original parts being changed, local jokes and hits were introduced, among which the Freshmen figured largely but not exclusively. The Freshmen expected a just return for their performance the week before and received due measure. The event was a success in every way.

The fifth in the series of lectures given by the Science Club was held on Tuesday evening, April 15th, in Assembly Hall before a large audience. Prof. John W. Roland, of the N. S. Technical College, a graduate of Acadia, class '01, and a man who has been

Panama Canal Lecture. engaged in the construction of the Panama Canal, was the speaker. He gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the Canal, illustrating his talk by lantern views. He first gave a history of the various

attempts to cut a canal across this region, all of which proved unsuccessful, until the American Government undertook it a few years ago, which work, now nearing completion, is one of the greatest engineering feats of history. Prof. Roland gave us a good view of the country, position of Canal, and the various remarkable features connected with the work of construction, excavation, etc.; his demonstration of the working of the immense locks was especially interesting. The lecture was very educative and well given. We congratulate the Science Club on the excellent series of lectures they have given us this winter.

On Friday evening, April 18th, a recital was given in College Hall by pupils of the Seminary in the departments of pianoforte, voice, violin and elocution. All the numbers were excellently rendered. The following program shows the high standard of the selections:—

- 3. Reading—The Bear Story.

Miss Margaret Manning.

Miss Prescott, Miss M. Miller, Miss Langley, Miss DeWolfe, Miss Miller, Mr. Card.

- 6. Reading—For Dear Old Yale.

Miss Kathleen Baker.

7. Piano Solo—Sous Bois......Staub

Miss Alice Marvin.

God Save the King.

A rally and reception under the auspices of the Halifax branch of the Alumni Association was held in the vestry of the First Baptist Church, Halifax, on Saturday evening, April 26th.

A large number of the friends of Acadia were present.

The University was represented by President G. B.
Cutten, Dr. H. T. DeWolfe, Principal of the Seminary, Dr. W. L. Archibald, Principal of the Academy.

and Dr. Simeon Spidle, Professor of Philosophy. The proceedings were bright and interesting, the program including, among other numbers, addresses by Dr. Cutten, Dr. DeWolfe, and Dr. Archibald, and two selections by the Acadia quartette. At the close of the program refreshments were served, and the gathering was brought to a close by the singing of the Acadia Doxology.

On Sunday, college services were held in all the Baptist churches of the City. Addresses were given by Drs. DeWolfe, Archibald and Spidle, and the quartette sang in four of the churches.

The Acadia Orchestral Club delivered a concert in Pastime Club Theatre, Kentville, on April 25th, assisted by the college

Orchestral Concert in Kentville. quartette, Miss Remick, elocutionist, and Miss Evelyn Smith, soloist. The program, much the same as that given in Wolfville before Easter, was greatly appreciated by those who attended, although the audience was small. The club members drove

to Kentville in the afternoon, took tea at the Aberdeen, and returned in the evening, after lunch was served by the Y. M. C. A., under whose auspices the concert was given.

The O. P. Goucher Declamation Contest, open to Freshmen and Sophomores only, was held in College Hall on Friday evening, April 11th. The contestants and their selections were in order as follows:—

Mr. Christie, '16-Irish Landlordism.

Mr. Gregg, '16—The Revenge.

Miss Giberson, '15-The Siege of Lucknow.

Mr. Leslie, '16—O'Connell's Address to the Electors of Kildare.

Miss Jenkins, '15—The King's Tragedy.

Mr. Meisner, '15—The Honor of the Woods.

Mr. Feener, '16-Chariot Race from Ben Hur.

Mr. Stackhouse, '15—Speech of Baron Plunkett to the Irish Parliament in 1798.

Mr. Bleakney, '15-Lincoln's Speech at Gettysburg.

Mr. Ryder, '15—The Impeachment of Warren Hastings.

All the pieces were ably delivered, and the members of the faculty, who acted as judges, found it difficult to pick the winner. They finally decided that honors were even between Messrs. Ryder and Gregg.

We are pleased to report that President Cutten, who was confined to his bed for a few days by an attack of appendicitis, is able to resume his work.

O'er the Fields.

O'er the fields the blue and garnet
'Cadia's banners fly;
Cheer on cheer like volley'd thunder
Echoes to the sky.
See our boys are pressing onward,
Gaining more and more.
Then Fight! Fight! Fight!
For we'll win tonight,
For Acadia forever more!

Acadia Songs.



BASKET-BALL.

Acadia Engineers, 21; N. S. Technical College, 15.

The return game of basket-ball was played between the Acadia Engineers and N. S. Technical College in the gymnasium, April 4th. Although the game in Halifax at Easter time went against our team, they were able in this game to retrieve their defeat. The play as a whole was rough and not a good exhibition of the sport, yet there were parts which showed skilful playing both in shooting and in passing. The first half was fast and exciting at places; the home team scored 12 against 7. 'The second half was not so keen, but both sides fought to the last ditch, the score at the end standing 21—15. Good feeling prevailed throughout the game. Mr. L. W. Archibald refereed with general satisfaction. The line-up was:—

Acadia.	N. S. Tech.
	Forwards.
Morrison	James
Freeda	O'Brien
	Centres.
	Norrie
	Defence.
D. Kitchen	McKeen
W. Kitchen	Mahon
SEMS I	7: Freshettes, 5.

An interesting game of basket-ball was played in the college gymnasium on Wednesday, April 16th, when the Seminary defeated the girls of the Freshman class by the score of 17—5. The first half was fairly close and ended with the score 8—4. In the second half the Sems. had things pretty well their own way, scoring 9 points to 1. Miss Marr played an excellent game for the Sems., scoring 13 points. The teams were as follows:—

Sems.	Freshettes.
Forwards	S
Miss Marr	Miss Robbins
Miss Kinney	Miss Chute
Centres.	
Miss K. Manning	Miss Chase
Miss J. Freeman	Miss Eaton
Defence.	
Miss Shaw	
Miss O'Blenes	

ALL HALIFAX, 33; ACADIA, 19.

The Acadia girls' basket-ball team went to Halifax on Saturday, April 19th, where they were defeated, 33—19, by a team picked from all the girls' teams of the City. The game was played in the gymnasium of the Ladies' College, which is much smaller than our gymnasium, and put the Acadia team to great disadvantage. The following composed the teams:—

Halifax.	Acadia.
February February	orwards.
Miss Boak	Miss Van Wart
Miss Campbell	Miss Nowlan
mointly a C	entres.
Miss Nickel	Miss Robbins
	Miss Pattillo
	efence.
Miss Mitchell	Miss Zwicker
Miss Bell	Miss Raymond

Miss Freeman took Miss Bell's place in the second half, and Miss Shand played instead of Miss Raymond. A few minutes before the end of the game Miss Coldwell relieved Miss Robbins.

SEMS., 6; COLLEGE GIRLS, 18.

An interesting game was played between the Sems. and college girls in the college gymnasium on Thursday evening, April 24th, at eight o'clock. Both teams were strong, well balanced, and handled the ball well. During the first half the college girls took the lead, rolling up a score of 14 against 4; the forwards did exceptionally good shooting. The second half was keener and closer; although the Sems. were unable to gain they showed good metal keeping the score down to 18—6. The line-up was:—

Sems.	College Girls.			
Centr	es.			
Miss Manning	Miss Robbins			
Miss Freeman	Miss Patillo			
Forwards.				
Miss Marr	Miss Nowlan			
Miss Kinney	Miss Van Wart			
Defen	ce.			
Miss Neilly	Miss Zwicker			
Miss Smith				

TRACK.

The fine weather has given good opportunity for our men to practice and get in line for the meet which is to be held this year in Halifax on the Wanderers grounds, May 23rd. Although we have lost many valuable men for this year we hope that Acadia will make a creditable showing.

An inter-class meeting was held on Saturday, April 26th. All events were run off except the hurdles.

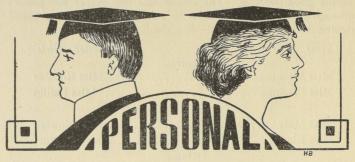
BASEBALL.

The inter-class baseball league is being played off as rapidly as possible in order to finish before examinations. The games already played have been interesting, and have brought forth much good material. The cup offered by the Spalding Company for the inter-class baseball championship adds much interest to the sport.

Academy vs. Engineers—Won by Academy, 16—11. The results of the games are as follows:—

Junior-Freshmen (combined) vs. Sophomores—Won by Sophomores, 7—2.

Academy vs. Sophomores—Won by Academy, 2—1. Seniors vs. Engineers—Won by Seniors, 5—4.



'63—Dr. E. D. King and daughter, of Halifax, are contemplating a trip to the World's Sunday School Convention at Zurich, Switzerland. Dr. King was elected by the Nova Scotia Sunday School Association as a delegate.

'69—Mr. Albert E. Coldwell, whose wife recently died in Wolfville, has resigned the town clerkship of Wolfville, and will reside with his children in Missouri and Louisana.

'71—Charles Marsters is librarian of the Supreme Court of Canada. John B. Mills is engaged in law business in Vancouver, B. C.

'73—Dr. Geo. O. Gates is supplying for Rev. J. H. McDonald of First Baptist Church, Fredericton, N. B.

'76—Rev. W. H. Robinson, of Point de Bute, was married to Miss Alice Logan, of Amherst, April 23. Rev. P. J. Stackhouse performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Dr. Steele.

- '81—Albert J. Pineo has charge of a Unitarian Church in Edmonton, Alta.
- '83—Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, of Baltimore, who has recently received a call to the Westmount Church, Quebec, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at McMaster University this year.
- '87—Jessie Prescott is an agriculturist at Sussex, N. B., and conducts a large dairy farm.
- '87—Rev. C. W. Corey is pastor of the Baptist Church in Revelstoke, B. C. Oliver S. Miller is a lawyer in Bridgetown. John B. Morgan is engaged in business in Edmonton, Alta.
- '89—Rev. W. H. Jenkins, who some time ago resigned from his pastorate at Gibson, N. B., has accepted a call to Havelock. Chas. S. Lyons is practicing law in Victoria, B. C. Address, 101 Kingston St.
- '90—Rev. N. A. McNeil, of Bridgetown, conducted both services in the Wolfville Baptist Church on Sunday, April 20.
- '91—The new church edifice at Campbellton, N. B., which has taken the place of the one burned in the fire three years ago, was dedicated recently. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Jenner, was assisted by P. J. Stackhouse, '99, formerly pastor, and T. S. Roy, '11.
- '92—Edward Borden is professor of Ancient Languages, German and Homiletics, in Central City College, Macon, Georgia.
- '93—E. Hart Nichols, wife and daughter have returned from Calgary to spend the summer months in Digby.—Bulletin. Clifford T. Jones was nominated Liberal candidate at the recent elections in Calgary.—Bulletin. J. Henry Davis, M. D., is following his profession at Torrington, Conn.
- '96—Howard Moffatt is senior member of the firm of Moffatt Brothers, hardware merchants, Perdue, Sask. Alfred Armstrong is engaged in educational work in Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. Mabel Coldwell of this class is his wife. W. C. Margeson is member of the firm Kiddle and Margeson, 115 Broadway, N. Y. Matilda Stevens is Mrs. Thomas Banford, of Worcester, Mass.

'97—Dr. H. C. Todd has recently been elected to the presidency of Southwestern Post-Graduate Medical College and Hospital of Oklahoma City. Feb. 25 at Sinfu, Sze, West China, to Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Morse, a daughter.

'oo—Emmerson L. Franklin has accepted the superintendency of the Empire District Electric Co. at Joplin, Mo. He has been engaged with the Eastern Pennsylvania Power Co., Easton, Pa. Rev. S. S. Poole has been chosen to give the closing address to the graduating class of Acadia Collegiate Academy.

'o1—Edgar H. McCurdy is practicing medicine at Dayville, Conn. J. Barss, ex. 'o1, is doing excellent work as manager of an Industrial Home School at Vergennes, Vermont. Adela McLeod is teaching in the High School in Victoria, B. C.

'02—Barry R. Roscoe is practicing law at Bridgetown, instead of Kentville, as was wrongly stated in last month's Атнемжим. P. St. Clair Elliott is practising law at Weyburn, Sask.

'03—Vernon Denton is an inspector of schools in British Columbia.

'04—Rev. Gordon H. Baker is devoting his time to the raising of \$38,000 to complete the new church building at the Temple Place, Montreal. He has been relieved from his pastoral duties for a season. Carroll P. Charlton is living in Greenwood, B. C.

'o5—Milton Simpson is teaching English in a school at East Lansing, Mich. Loring C. Christie, who was assistant to the Solicitor General for United States, during the absence of the latter, acted in this official capacity. He is said to be the youngest man who ever filled this position even temporarily. He resigned in March to accept a position of considerable responsibility with the Government at Ottawa. Lorne McMillan is in charge of the Amherst branch of the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co.

'06—W. H. Coleman is teaching English in the High School at North Adams, Mass. Willard MacIntyre, '10, is working in this same school.

'07—Brice D. Knott has accepted a call to the Digby Baptist Church.

'08-Harold Spurr is teaching in Westminster, B. C.

'10—Miss Kate Mitchell is teaching in the Primary Department of Wolfville public school. Miss Flora Chambers, ex. '10, who resigned from the above place, has accepted an important position in Truro. Atlee B. Clark graduated from McGill this year as mining engineer. Howard H. Mussells is teaching in Pictou County Academy. W. L. Skinner, ex. '10, received the degree of LL. B. from Dalhousie this year.

'11—G. A. Barss, ex. '11, took M. D., C. M. from Dalhousie this year. Roy Stultz, the youngest of a large number who took the yearly law exams. at Vancouver, made the third highest. He is to be congratulated, as these exams. are very hard. Stultz is in an office of one of the large laws firms of the West, one of the members being his uncle. Arthur R. Kaiser was married to Miss Blanche M. Crafts at Boston, April 7th. They will reside at Regina, where Mr. Kaiser is engaged in real estate business. C. W. Robinson, now House Master at Acadia Collegiate Academy, has received an appointment as assistant in the department of Geology at Yale.

'12—Ross W. Collins, who has completed his first year in Theology at Pine Hill, won the Curry Hebrew prize; he has also taken honors in his other work. H. H. Pineo has been chosen captain of the Dalhousie football team for next year.

'13—Henry E. Allaby has accepted the responsible position of Y. M. C. A. Secretary at Truro, and will begin work in June. Payzant Atkins, ex. '13, is assistant accountant for the Canadian Rubber Co., Toronto. Emery H. Keith is also engaged in business in Toronto. Ross C. Eaton has accepted a call from the Amherst Baptist Church as assistant to the pastor, Rev. P. J. Stackhouse; his work will be connected largely with the Highlands Church.

'14—Gordon Richmond, ex. '14, made the highest standing in first year dental work at the Halifax Dental College, thus captur-

ing the "Maritime Dental Supply Co." prize. Cyril D'Almaine has gone to Winnipeg; from there he will receive an appointment on the Hudson Bay Railroad as a surveyor. Eric McDonald, son of Rev. Dr. J. H. McDonald, who lately removed to Ottawa, has been appointed to a position in the Civil Service. Maurice F. Freda has recently left college and is at present in Chester, his home.

'15—George Atkins, alias "Gammy," has been struck by the wanderlust, and as a result Saskatoon now claims him as a citizen.



A FEW IMPRESSIONS.

INCE the June number of the ATHENÆUM, the last issue of this college year, is a purely anniversary number, we take this opportunity to make a general survey of our exchanges as they have each impressed us throughout the past year. The perusal of the various exchanges has constituted an intellectual treat. In rambling through the various journals, becoming in a measure acquainted with the activity of other colleges, and in feeling the throb of student life in kindred institutions, we have spent many enjoyable and profitable hours.

The Acta Victoriana of Victoria College is undoubtedly the most interesting, instructive and well edited college magazine that has come to our desk during this college year. In form and design of cover it has been unsurpassed. The articles have been of unusual worth, and their perusal has given us much pleasure and profit. The stories have invariably contained excellent plots, which have always been enjoyable to one who delights in the

lighter vein. We wish to congratulate the editors on the success of their endeavor to put out a paper worthy of their college.

The McMaster Monthly has been perhaps the most sedate and profound of our exchanges. The substance contained therein has invariably been along literary lines, dealing very little with scientific subjects. However, we would like to offer a suggestion, namely, we think that a more elaborate cover design would raise the standard of this exchange considerably.

The Theologue, we would judge, has this year published some splendid article along theological and spiritual lines. Throughout the past year we have never referred to articles in the Theologue. This was not because we felt that they were unworthy of our attention, but rather from a sense of our incompetency to deal with the subject therein presented. We would, however, call the attention of our readers to an article in the March issue entitled "The Religious Future of India."

The *Argosy*, coming to us from Mt. Allison, has improved visibly during this college year. The cover design is attractive, the quality of the paper has been good, and it has had two really good variations in composition, namely, the Christmas and Endowment numbers.

While we do not wish to disparage the quality of the *Dalhousie Gazette*, we, however, feel that it does not fully represent Dalhousie. No doubt the editors have encountered a difficulty prevalent at other universities, that of getting undergraduates to contribute. We fully appreciate the editors' position and responsibilities, but we think that if the Gazette contained more articles of real literary value it would be considerably improved. The editorials have been exceptionally good.

The old proverb, "Good things are done up in small parcels," seems to be most applicable to the *Brandon College Quill*. Articles along the lines of education and present-day problems have been most helpful, always urging us on to greater endeavor and revealing to us the possibilities of life.

The U. N. B. Monthly we consider, speaking familiarly, to be a "trappy" little college journal. So great a source of interest and practical information has been the department of engineering, that we feel that the Athenaum of the future should involve a similar department, containing articles on purely engineering topics. Frankly, however, we must say that many of the athletic write-ups and editorials of a similar nature have been too much of a "hard luck" character.

While speaking of the *King's College Record*, we might say that, among the other exchanges, there has been a scarcity of articles of the type of "Charles Dickens—a Review" found in the March-April edition of the Record. We are glad to have seen several such articles in the *Record*. Concerning the writings of the Commoner we have failed, we believe, to have fully understood the exact object of this column, and have many times asked ourselves the question, Is it the product of some one trying to be funny but cannot?

We have read with a great deal of pleasure the columns of the $Vox\ Lycei$, and feel that a great deal of credit is due the editors for their excellent paper. Several cuts in the last issue are worthy of note. The exchange editor asks for criticism. We think the chief fault is having too many jokes and scattering them helter-skelter through the magazine. Jokes are of minor importance and should be confined to a joke column. However, the jokes are always good and we enjoy them.

We have, as you see, spoken frankly concerning the chief of our exchanges. The duties of Acadia's exchange editors have been ones of intellectual pleasure. We now surrender this task with mingled feelings of pleasure and regret.



Academy Motes.

ENERAL.—During the past month great progress has been made in completing the regular work for the term. In most subjects the assignments have already been covered, and we have started to review for examinations. Athletics have not been neglected, and the chances look bright for both baseball and track.

On Friday, April 18th, the Boates medal for declamation was competed for. The following men took part in the contest:—S. J. Dick, M. F. Gregg, I. B. Rouse, J. H. MacNeill and L. B. Schaffner. The speeches were well delivered, and the contest was so close that it seemed doubtful who would be named as winner. After a few minutes' consultation the judges gave the decision in favor of Mr. Gregg.

HURSDAY, April 17th, opened the inter-class baseball league, when the Academy played the Engineers. The game was slow, and a great deal of hitting was done. The result of the game was a score of 17 to 11 in favor of the Academy.

On Monday, the 28th, the Academy played the Sophomores in baseball, and as the game was not called until late, only six innings were played. The game was fast, being a battle between the pitchers. The result was a tie score.

The line-up of Academy vs. Engineers was as follows:—

Academy.

Engineers.

Right Field.**

Gregg Elderkin

Henshaw Chipman
First Base.

Parker Morrison

	rd Base.	
	rt Stop.	
Shaffner	Kitchen	
	atcher	
P	itcher.	
Welton	Smith and Morrison	
Line-up of Academy and Sophomores as follows:—		
'A. C. A.	Sophomores.	
Cox	Harlow	
Rouse	ight Field Hoffman	
Lei	ft Field.	
	Phinney st Base.	
	Leeman	
	ond Base Murray	
This	rd Base.	
	Elderkin ort Stop.	
Schaffner	Marshall	
	atcher. E. Henshaw	
P	itcher.	
Welton	Ryder	

ffinals.

The moonlight drifts in at my window,
When lights from the city are gone,
With troublesome thoughts of the morrow—
Tomorrow "exams." will be on!

The thoughtful, kind-hearted professors
Have loaned us ideas to train;
And now, while they're all in a muddle,
We are asked to return them again.

I have marshalled them all like a general,
And would stake all my wealth on a few;
But, alas! I'm afraid that the many
Will fail in the final review!

And when thoughts that I might have done better Bring shadows of doubt to my brow,
The cold moon pronounces its sentence:
"Too late; you are in for it now!"

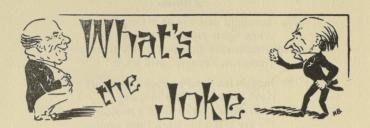
J. G. McK.

Acadia Queen of Our Mearts.

Acadia, Queen of our hearts!

Thy sons and thy daughters now meet
Their homage to render to thee,
Their bounty to lay at thy feet.
Yet cherish we tenderly sweet
Our kinship; aloud we proclaim
Alma Mater our mother and queen,
We honor thy worth and thy fame.

We came to thy watch and thy care
From homes widely scattered and dear,
While sisters and mothers in tears
Spoke softly as parting drew near,
But never a thought of regret
Has lingered a moment since then.
Our minds and our hearts both agree
The choice was the making of men.
—Acadia Anniversary Song.



Miss Cl--ke, '16 (after Soph. Athenæum)—"Norman must tell his brother whenever he sings under my window."

Prof. H-nn-y (in Soph. Eng.)—"Miss Br-wn, what do you know about Scott?"

Miss Br-wn, '15-"I used to know his dates."

F--n-r, '16 (studying English)—"I wonder who wrote Gray's Elegy?"

A yacht can stand on a tack in silence, but a man isn't built like a yacht.

R-g-rs, '15—"Foster, I suppose you were mayflowering this afternoon?"

F-st-r, '14-"Oh, no, I was admiring a violet."

K-nl-y, '15—"Why did you shave your moustache off?"

St-ckh-se, '15—"The girls all told me that a little fellow looked cuter without one."

Miss W-ls-n, '15 (was overheard saying after Soph. party)—"Let's us get closer together."

If Archie-bald in the Kitchen would he be heard in the Chambers?

R-bb-ns, '16—"What is your favorite book?" Miss St- v-s, '16—"Beautiful Joe."

R-g-rs, 16—"How is it you make yourself popular with the girls?"

St-ckh--se, 15—"Oh, that's easy. I wait till I see them all going over to gym. to play basket-ball, then I call up the residence and ask them, one by one, to go to nickel with me."

R-g-rs, '16—"Thanks for the hint."

W-ls-n, '16—"Good stunt that."

Can a Miller have a granary without a Chute?

Chr-st-e, '16 (discussing Navy question)—"The most formidable dreadnought Canada will ever butt up against will be the suffragettes."

Miss L-nt, '14—"Have you a 'Horace' here?"

Miss St-v-ns, '14-"No, but I have one in the Hall."

Dr. D-W-lfe (in Freshman Bible)—"Mr. Cr-wl-y, can you define truth?"

Cr-wl-y, '16-"Don't think I can, sir."

If Miss Harold's perce were empty would Myrtle phill it?

Miss L-nt, '14—"What is floating around after Miss Th-m-s in the library?"

Miss W-gm-re, '14-"Oh, it's only a cork-(um)."

M-K-y, '14 (at Rand's)—"Have you any spearmint chewing gum?"

Clerk—"No, J-c-bs, our best customer, just got the last."

Ch-pm-n, '15—"Say, Harlow, where are those pumps you had on at the party last night?"

H-rl-w, '15-"Oh, I gave them back to the owner."

Hen—Shaw and Bud are together, who knows where their Den—is?

D-xt-r, '15—"Did you all see your partners home after the party?"

G-dfr-y, '15—"All except M-rr-y and Sp-nc-r, they traded."

J-hns-n, '13—"How do you feel about leaving Acadia this year?"

Cr-w-ll, '13—"Oh, I am coming back, to Wolfville, for a couple of years of post-graduate work."

J-hns-n, '13-"Along what line?"

If Miss Lew—is going away, who Went with Ross to the parson's?"

Prof. H-nn-y—"For what is DeQuincy remembered?" B-ck, '14—"For his works, I think."

Ph-nn-y, 14 (in descriptive geometry)—"Is this line supposed to be perpendicular or slanting-dicular?"

C-x, '16 (rushing down to breakfast, at half-past five, one morning, thinking he was late)—"The early bird catches the worm."

Resourceful Phinney fell down a well,
Whence all egress did fail,
He simply cleared his throat, and then—
Ran lightly up the scale.

If Leslie liked violets would he sleep?

F-st-r, '14—"I had a great time up on the hill tonight. Scott came up to see his dame and brought a checker-board for amusement."

If Edythe should read would Mac-Neil?

Chr-st-e, '16 (his head having been bombarded by Sophomores)—"I don't mind being abused, by said Sophs., but they should respect ivory."

G-dfr-y, '15—"My! time goes fast in Torts; an hour went before I knew anything."

Prof. P-rry—"Did any of you ever see a bridge-graft?"
Ch-te, '13—"Yes, sir, I saw one last night over to Collins' on
Locust Avenue."

Would Wilson like Rice if it were Salter?

Prof. H-nn-y—"Where did Wordsworth live on his return from France?"

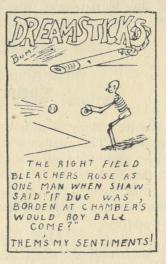
Ph-nn-y, '15—"I think he lived in a house somewhere."

H. H-l-y, '13—"Say, R-g-rs, I saw some great pompadors at Northfield one year. There were some Chinamen there and their hair stood up straight, just like yours."

Prof. H-rr-m-n—"What do you say when a visitor leaves your room?"

F-st-r, '14-"Gott sei dank."





Acknowledgements.

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Business Motice.

We are making plans now for a large special June issue of the ATHENÆUM. This number will contain a full account of the closing exercises, cuts of the various college teams, etc., and will easily be worth the price of the full subscription. As the expense of publishing this issue is very large, we earnestly desire to sell a large number of extra copies. The price is 35 cents, sent postage free to any address.

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