

Anniversary  
Number  
1912

# ACADIA ATHENÆUM

PRODESSE  
QUAM  
CONSPICI



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**COLLEGE BUILDING AND GROUNDS.**



# The Acadia Athenæum

VOL. XL. 38

JUNE, 1912

No. 8

## Jubilee Poem.

All hail! our Alma Mater,  
All hail! we bring to thee,  
Faith, Hope and Love—gifts worthy  
To crown thy Jubilee.

Our Faith—in thy fair Present,  
Whose lofty aims and pure  
Ideals, like stars, shine steadfast  
In deeds that shall endure.

Our Hope—a glorious Future,  
Whose daughters far and wide,  
Through noble lives, and loyal,  
Shall win a nation's pride.

Our Love—thy Past we treasure,  
As love dreams! So to thee  
We bring our hearts' own offering  
To crown thy Jubilee.

AMY ROOD KELLY, '07,  
Acadia Seminary.



## The Value of a College Education for Women.

(Delivered at Commencement, May 29th, 1911.)

THE sphere of woman's work and activity in former days was vastly different from that of the present. Previously, woman occupied a menial position, was considered greatly inferior to man, fit neither to share his thoughts or achievements, nor to receive more than the slightest education. The great advance which has taken place since that period is well known to all, and in these modern days woman holds her true position on an equality with man, ready and capable of doing her share in the world's work.

In discussing the value of college education for women, it is not necessary to more than touch upon the question of co-education, of which the advantages in this age are generally acknowledged. The chief objections to co-education have, for the most part, disappeared. Men no longer object to having women in their classes, woman's health has proved itself more than sufficient to the demands upon it, her mental equipment has been demonstrated to be equal, and in many cases superior to that of men, and disciplinary rules have been relaxed rather than made more rigid. A high standard, both moral and intellectual, has been maintained. In co-educational institutions, with their splendid endowment and equipment, women can be most effectively prepared for their work in the world.

The comradeship during the most impressionable time of life (when the inner faculties are expanding under the genial sunlight of a broadly conceived education), will count for much in the whole set of their lives toward life and the relationships which they shall find therein. In their common education is lost that diffidence and self-consciousness in taking up common work with the other sex which has so often been the bane of women workers.

Many women seek the college or university for purposes of general culture, but a large part have turned this culture into channels productive not only to themselves, but to the public. They seek in education the means to enable them to earn an honorable livelihood. Thus a liberal college course prepares women for the great profession of teaching.



College women have proved themselves such admirably efficient teachers that they are driving other women out of the field. Teachers being a public necessity, the preparation of women for this profession is one of the most important functions of a college.

The students of a private school consist, as a rule, of those who do not look forward to self-support; hence the incentive to work is not present in so large a degree as in a university in which women graduate in the same class with men. The fact that they have received equally as good an education inspires them with confidence, and imparts new strength and vigor to their work in after years.

Of the modern teacher so much is expected in education, character, training and general efficiency, that the importance of careful preparation cannot be over-estimated, and for this a college education is essential.

The new type of college girl evolved is, in truth, a very pleasing one. She is educated and capable, she is quick, alert, and intelligent; and her physique as well as her mind is improved by the college games and exercises in which she participates. The influence of the spirit of fair play upon which such emphasis is laid in college athletics, is one that lasts and is of permanent benefit. Here too one learns to take worthily, defeat as well as victory.

The broader and more experienced point of view that education confers is conducive to a more complete understanding, and men value the good fellowship which freer training is apt to bring out in women. During four years the student's interests are keen and concentrated, her pleasures simple and sane; her ambitions are concerned with athletics as well as text-books. The effect of mingling with others in the social life, as well as in class-room routine is excellent. Here the careless student and the over-zealous are of mutual benefit. The one learns to take her work more seriously, the other to live for something besides study. The large numbers present multiply, enormously, the scope and power of suggestion, presenting new standpoints almost daily. The friendships formed here last through life. Valuable training in executive ability is gained in the student organizations, and competency in meeting new situations is acquired. Naturally, the college exists pre-eminently for academic ends, and here is presented a fine chance for specialization, as well as an opportunity to connect a liberal education with the real and actual, to make it of use. Scholarly interest and ambition are quickened. Training in ability to think is one of the most valuable effects of college education. The daily intercourse with the



personality of fine scholars in the college faculty is of untold benefit. In college, also, one learns to be reasonably democratic.

Another phase of college education must not be neglected. Many girls, unspurred by necessity, enter college because they are eager for personal and intellectual freedom, as well as the pleasures and activities which college so generously gives. Many of these, no doubt, will not use the knowledge thereby gained in teaching, but the wide reasonableness of outlook and independence of thought which have been gained will aid in all departments of life. New society consists of two great classes: First, the Producers; second, the Consumers.

The Producers are naturally of great importance in education; but the Consumers are equally so. Modern life insists on specialization in production as the key-note to efficiency. We must learn to insist quite as much on the universalizing of fine consuming capacities as an aid to maintaining the larger forms of social life.

Man possesses a two-fold relationship to the world—he produces utilities as well as consumes them. He specializes in production; but manufacture, printing and steam enables him to universalize in consumption.

In a world of specialized producers, each person sufficiently trained in utilization has, for his or her enjoyment and service, boundless stores of science, art, religious ideals, of political capacity and of economic resources. Able producers are much needed in the world; but, as a condition of social well-being, consumers who can utilize material and spiritual products to their own advantage as well as to that of high grade producers are as strongly needed.

In the conception of man as a user, cannot the essence and value of liberal education be found? We cannot call one liberally educated who, as a user, continually makes inferior choices from the fields of art, literature, religion, applied science, comradeship, political leadership and travel.

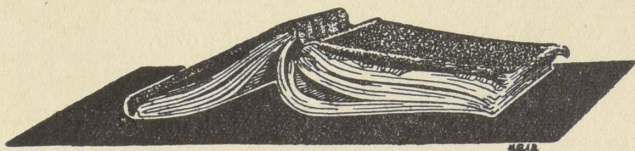
According to the character of the demand, in whatever line it may be, the output will be flimsy, inartistic, unhygienic, and the product of conditions which promote poverty, ill-health and low morals, or the reverse. Right ideas of broad education will help to elevate these conditions, and the wider outlook on life which is gained through education enables the consumer to enter into fuller sympathy with everyday problems. A college education cannot train all to be producers, but all can learn to be wise consumers, which is of equal importance.



When a girl leaves college, the foundations of knowledge are laid. The graduate has serious views of life, perchance, but a good sense of humor to enliven them. She is resourceful, honorable and self-reliant. The foundations upon which to build are ready, the superstructure depends wholly on herself. And it seems only reasonable to believe that upon these firm basal principles the graduate will rear a structure worthy of her training. One whose work has been earnest and honest will not fail when the time comes to prove her ability. An all-round training cannot but fit one for future attainment.

Hence the best result from college is that training which lifts the boy and girl into the ranks of the understanding, enabling them to sympathize with the mistakes of the world, to do their work bravely, to consume wisely, and to follow "the ceaseless whisper of permanent ideals."

JOSEPHINE M. CLARK, '12.





## Acadia, June, 1912.

---

Another year of toil is ended,  
And the hearts of all beat high  
For the time is quickly passing,  
And the homeward days draw nigh.

What a sum of joy and laughter  
When the homebound train comes in;  
And the guard crys all the louder:  
"All aboard," above the din.

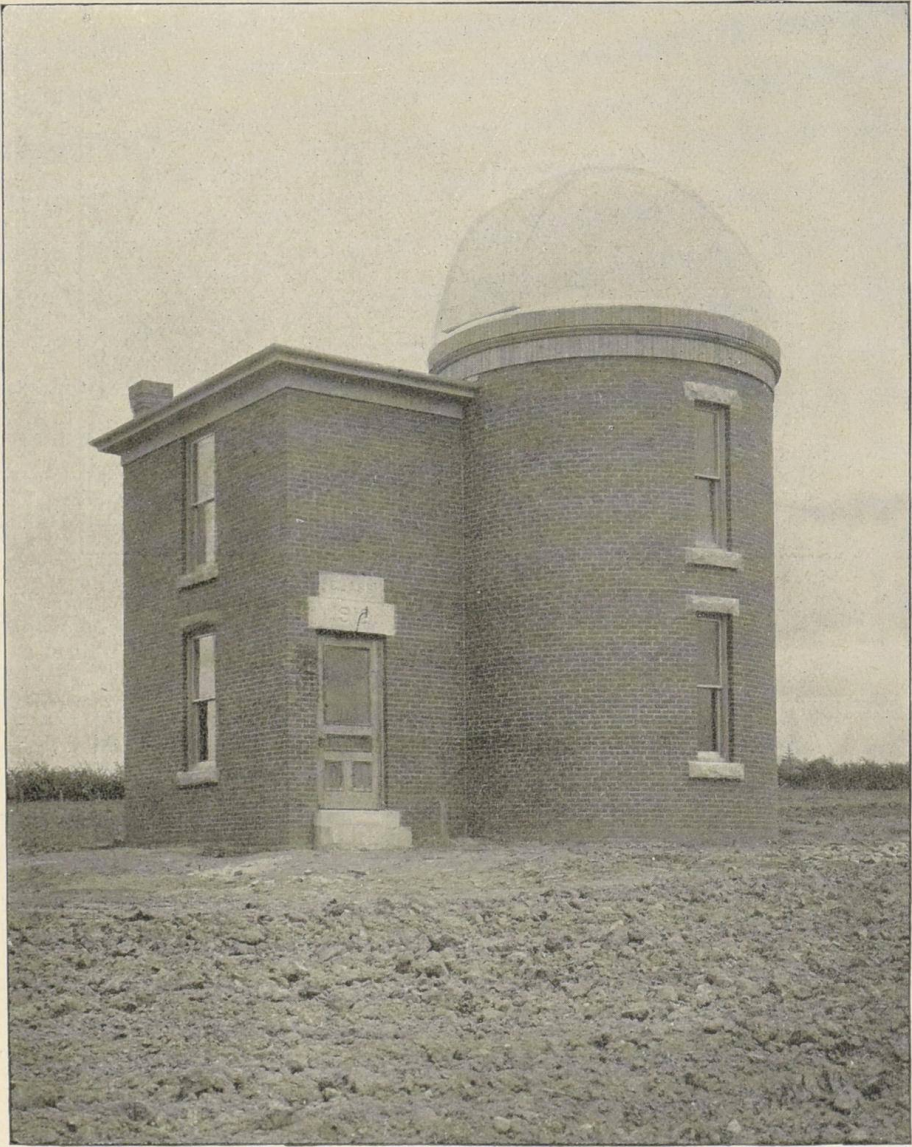
But think about the days that follow,  
Not a note nor sound be heard,  
Save that of a passing driver;  
Or the singing of a bird

There will be no sound of cornet,  
Or of whistling from Chip Hall.  
There will be no Sems to smile at,  
Or see home, when out to call.

But three months will soon be over,  
And again we will return.  
Then let us do our utmost,  
Strive our best, and seek to learn.

Let us ever love Acadia,  
And hold her standard high;  
Striving that for her advancement,  
We will ever do or die.



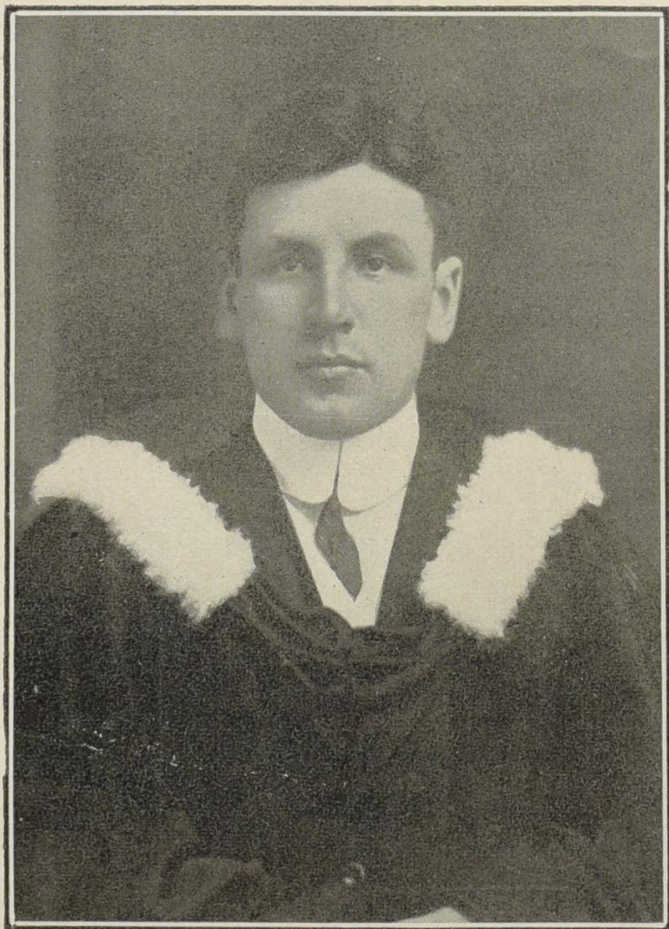


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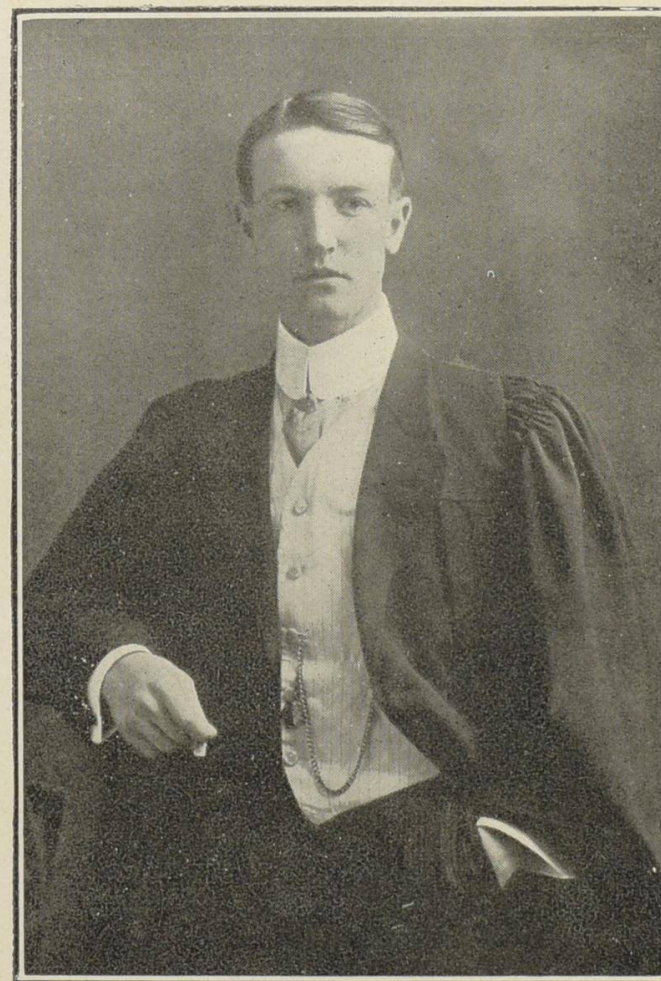




**H. T. REID '12.**

Rhodes Scholar and winner of Governor-General's Medal.

*Edson Graham, Photo.*



**E. M. A. BLEAKNEY '13.**

Winner of the Ralph M. Hunt Oratorical Contest, 1912.



## Martin Luther.

(Winning Oration in the Ralph M. Hunt Oratorical Contest.)

AS the bright morning dawn is not always the precursor of a splendid day, so is an illustrious pedigree no indication of renowned deeds and great talents." History has revealed to us, time and time again, that many exalted and mighty men have descended from the humblest homes; their own mighty deeds and great actions raising them to celebrity.

A striking proof of this fact we behold in Martin Luther. His poor mother had gone one day, with her husband, to a fair in a neighboring town. Carlyle says that "in the whole world that day, there was not a more entirely unimportant looking pair of people." But that day was born a man "whose light was to flame as the beacon over long centuries and epochs of the world." This leads us back to the little town of Bethlehem, where Jesus, the Son of God, was born some nineteen hundred years ago.

Born and brought up in a humble home, Luther was one of the poorest of men. Through difficulties he studied in a convent in preparation for a monk. In his twenty-seventh year, being sent on a mission from the convent, he first saw the city of Rome. What did he see? He went with the intent of seeing the sacred city, but he saw false priests, irreverent monks, church dignitaries full of debauchery and vice. What thoughts must have entered his mind! But none of reform until the appearance of Tetzel with the indulgences. The fifteenth and sixteenth were centuries of indulgences, a traffic harmful in the extreme. On the one hand they were used for selfish ends, and on the other in place of true repentance. To believers purchasing them they offered freedom from the necessity of penance, remission of sins and release of deceased friends from purgatory.

In Luther's day, disapproval of this practise was steadily growing; the excessive abuse of this time-honored practise was leading men to question the practise itself, and many complaints of the harm it was doing, both religiously and morally, were heard even from devout and prominent ecclesiastics.

The matter was being overdone, and people were disgusted with it. Heads of families didn't like to see their hard-earned money go to swell the coffers of others while they received no tangible returns. It was seen that something must be done. The state of affairs called for a reformer. "Formalism, Pagan Popeism, and other false and corrupt



semblance had ruled long enough." It was time for a change. There was needed a man who would lead the people back to realities and God's truths; and as every generation has seen the reformer arise at the proper time, so God had chosen Luther as a prophet to his country and time.

As Luther thought over the circumstances of his day, his soul waxed hot within him, and he burned to have this and other griefs amended. Being a sincere man from the very beginning, he took careful counsel both with his God and himself, to see if he was in the right. Feeling in the very depths of his soul that things were in a terrible condition, he saw he must attack Tetzl at once; but to attack him meant the attacking of the whole Roman Catholic church; it involved the opposition of popes, bishops, priests, monks and hundreds, yea, thousands of others.

It was a mighty task, beset with difficulties and dangers. But whatsoever Luther considered true, that he always spoke and taught regardless of all opposing powers. So, seeing the task before him, seeing the idolatry of his age, possessing the conscience of the true reformer, and always having before him the set guiding principle of right, he launched out, having the full assurance that he was called of God, and therefore in the right. Furthermore, Luther knew that if his course was of God it would succeed. He seemed to have an unshaken faith in God, and a boldness which dreaded no human being, to whatever rank he might belong. This confidence in his Creator is shown on various occasions. What did he say upon entering the reform? "If it be not begun in God's name, it will soon come to naught; but if it be, He will look after it." Again on his journey to Augsburg, when summoned to appear before the Diet of Worms, he said; "I have found some men so cowardly in my cause that they have even undertaken to tempt me not to go to Augsburg. But I continue firm, the will of the Lord be done."

Then again, from the time that Luther fired the first shot at the papal church, "his life was one of deathless battle and endless strife." Arrayed against him were popes, bishops, priests and laymen, but he remained unmoved. His steadfastness is shown in all his deeds and words. Elector Frederick, of Germany, told his princes that he knew to a certainty that Luther was offered a rich bishopric or a cardinal's hat, if he would only recant. This he was determined not to do. Then after multiplied negotiations, disputations, and all other things resorted to had been refused, Luther was summoned to appear before the Diet of Worms. Here his steadfastness is once more exhibited. The young



emperor, Charles V, all the princes of Germany, the papal nuncios, and the dignitaries, spiritual and temporal, are assembled there. Luther is to appear before them and answer for himself whether he will recant or not. But what does he say when asked whether he will recant? "Confute me," he concluded, "by proofs of Scripture, or else by plain, just arguments. I cannot recant otherwise; for it is neither safe nor prudent to do aught against one's conscience. Here stand I. I can do no other. God assist me." The whole man seemed to be revealed in those few sentences—his sincerity, his confidence, his steadfastness. That speech decided once and for all whether the world should sink lower into falsehood and death or go in higher heights of truth. The decision was and is and will be for the best. And what is the result?

"On the pages of history there are conspicuous figures from whose influence have issued effects so vast and far-reaching that it is difficult to imagine what the course of human life and the present state of the world would be, if these men had never come upon the scene." Martin Luther is one of these figures. I say it would be difficult to imagine what would have happened but for Martin Luther's advent. He was the leader of the reformation, and "great wars, contentions and disunion followed which last down to our day, and are yet far from ended." Ecclesiastical unity was the curse of western Europe, and this dominance Luther broke completely. The authority of the Roman Catholic church had to be destroyed before true liberty could come, and to destroy it was no easy matter. But Luther did destroy this authority, and is universally known as the "Liberator of Conscience." What Luther did—and this is what gives him his supreme title to greatness—was to convince a large part of Europe that religious consolation and the soul's salvation was to be found, not in the papal church, but in faith in Jesus Christ. He put something in the old place which has satisfied devout and serious men and has continued to do so for ages.

In conclusion, hear Carlyle. "I will call this Luther a true Great Man; great in intellect, in courage, affection and integrity; one of our most lovable and precious men. Great, not as a hewn obelisk, but as an Alpine mountain; so simple, honest, spontaneous; not setting up to be great at all; there for quite another purpose than being great! Ah! yes, unsubduable granite, piercing far and wide into the heavens; yet in the clefts of it fountains; green, beautiful valleys with flowers. A right spiritual Hero and Prophet; once more, a true son of Nature and Fact, for whom these centuries and many that are to come yet, will be thankful to Heaven.

E. M. BLEAKNEY, '13.



## Class History.

---

**H**ISTORY reveals to us the plans and actions of nations, and records the men and women who have controlled circumstances, marshalled events, brought order out of confusion, and so guided the affairs of persons, of nations and of the whole universe, that all things seemed to tend to that

“One far off divine event  
To which the whole creation moves.”

History should pursue a practical object, its very essence should be truth! In this history I assure you that you will hear nothing but the truth—for pardon the only personal reference. My beloved classmates, knowing of my George Washington characteristic, have allowed me to reveal to you our practical objects in view—today from this very platform the class of 1912 wishes to pass over and minimize its failures and to spend much time in glorying in its wonderful success. We will endeavor to tell you how the Sophomores marshalled events for us in our Freshman year, how we marshalled events for the Freshmen when we became Sophomores, how the Faculty brought order out of the confusion, and how in our last two upper class years we have guided the affairs of the college and have striven for that one far off divine event, “graduation day,” when we should pass out from these stately walls into the wide wide world, where Acadia graduates have done about all there is to do, and only await the coming of this largest and best class to complete the work of perfection.

On the thirtieth of September, 1908, a small number of our members assembled for the first class-meeting. “Rory” Walker, newly arrived from the highlands of Cape Breton, had gathered together the clan, and not out of fear of the Sophomores, but in order to get a good view of the surrounding country, had led them high up on the mountain slope and sought secrecy in a small grove at a considerable distance from the road. For a time they sat in silence each one trying to look important and anxiously waiting for someone to get up and nominate him president. “Commodore” Perry finally arose and made a fighting speech (there happened to be nobody around, however, on whom he



could practice his valor), while Mr. Cochran, better known as "Corp," asserted that the only men he had ever seen who looked like those Sophomores were home safely locked up in the Maritime Penitentiary. Then it was decided that it was a shame to allow all these excellent speeches to go unrecorded, and so looking at each other their eyes finally fell on a handsome youth, whose winning smile caused them to sink their selfish motives, and simultaneously they exclaimed we nominate "him" to take down the records. So "him" or "Farmer," as he is now called, changing his chew of gum to the other side of his jaw, assumed the responsible position. The class was put under military rule and the meeting adjourned.

On the first and second of October, the students began in earnest to assemble for the academic year. The college authorities had indeed been fishers of men, and the Freshmen came from near and far—from Gaspereaux on the one hand, from China on the other. The forests and buckwheat fields of New Brunswick, the potato fields of Prince Edward Island and the farms of Nova Scotia had contributed their quota. Every train brought its group, and each group seemed more verdant than the last. As they gazed on the train receding in the distance, oh, the pangs of homesickness that came over them. To some the big, palatial train rushing from them recalled the one of nearly the same size which, with a string, they had been dragging around the nursery floor just a few days previously; while to others the ringing bell as it disappeared in space brought back fond remembrances of the cows peacefully grazing on the farm at home sweet home. But our class was more fortunate in some respects than any other in the history of Acadia College. The advance guard was on hand at the depot and rescued their brothers in misery from the Sophomores, and "Horse Power" Everett from Dr. DeWolfe, for the latter, noticing only that young gentleman's curly locks, was about to lead him off to the Seminary. So up the streets we marched under the gaze of the astonished townsfolk, under the kind and patronizing eye of the baker who thought how soon we would become weary of Chip Hall bill of fare—where they have bell for breakfast, jokes for dinner and blessing for supper—and get the habit of eating his beans and brownbread, and on past the stores where the smiling merchants counted us one by one and got out their order books, for they knew that, true to tradition, we would soon be changing our homespun for the latest cut of the celebrated Twentieth Century and Semi-Ready brands.



The Sophomores, as usual, handed us the commandments, passed down through long generations. They read as follows:

Thou shalt reverence the Sophomores with all thy heart.

Thou shalt not wear a hard hat.

Thou shalt not appear on the street with a young lady; and so on.

Suffice to say these rules were mostly honored by the breaking of them. Especially was the last one violated, and for the infringement of it our president—not the one who now occupies the chair, but the first one—was arrested, tried before the tribunal presided over by Judge Locke and his stalwart sergeant, and sentenced to the most severe punishment possible.

Acadia Seminary, surrounded as it was with a formidable barbed wire fence, and governed by the invincible Todd, was by most of us considered with awe and looked upon as that mysterious realm from whose bourne no traveller returns. Frequently, in passing, one had heard giggles, a distant sound like thunder and blood-curdling yells issue forth. These, we were told, were the results of the punishment inflicted on the inmates, but later when our taste was more cultivated, it was learned to be only piano and vocal exercise. Further, these poor young ladies, at stated intervals, were driven forth from the walls and more punishment inflicted on them by having to listen to Cads and Freshmen for a whole evening at a time. No wonder the class as a body rose up in righteous indignation when the Sophs took our leader and locked him up in a Ladies' Seminary, and above all in such a place of tortures. When they tried to bath-tub one of our members the next evening a surprise awaited them, and as we rushed up the alleys of old Chip Hall, not a few of the Sophomores hid, and the others were glad to come to a compromise. They realized if they were ever going to shower us with flour it would have to be done soon, and so the next day after chapel was the time appointed. Dr. Hutchinson chose as his text: "It is better to give than to receive," and, as we had not yet learned that it is fashionable to pay no attention to such services, eagerly the words of cheer were received by us. When the exercise was over, the Sophomores arose suddenly, let out their yell, which was the worst displeasure they caused us, and commenced to shower us with paper bags loaded with alabastine. They evidently considered they would have to give us something out of the ordinary, and so the alabastine, which should have gone to make up the beauty of these cathedral walls, was



wasted on the floor and found a resting place in our old clothes, which we had been wearing for over a week in anticipation of this happy event. For our part we retaliated with sulphur, and to make it still more pleasant we added pepper. Certainly 1912 gave more than they received, and the victory will go down among the great battles of the world!

The rest of the year passed away with comparative tranquillity. In scholastic matters we were famed as the most studious class in college, but during the last three years have been very content to rest on our reputation. In sports 1912 met with fair success. In the annual football contest, the Academy was only able to snatch a victory after it became so dark that the ball could hardly be seen. Their followers had confidently expected to win, add another victory like that over the kindergarten department of the Wolfville High School and "snow us" under. As we remarked, any snow storms occurred later in the season. In basketball 1912 did particularly well, and would have won the league had we only defeated the Seniors, Juniors, Sophs and Cads. In hockey, the other teams were easily defeated. We would also have won the baseball league but we joined with the Seniors. As the league has been won very year since, the blame for the loss must surely rest upon them. Our class maintained a fair standard in debate, and also managed to gain a considerable place in the social affairs of the college.

The autumn of 1909 found our class back early. A good many had become weary of the race, or rather their pocket-books would not submit to another year of the Pope's régime. But others were here to take the place of the absent ones. The Seminary added a large number. The same year the population of the Dominion of Canada was increased by improved immigration laws, and among the foreign influx was the Rev. Spud Dawson, from Prince Edward Island. Fortunately for Acadia College, he was induced to locate here. Yarmouth Academy also was represented, and its representative has continued a shining light throughout the last three years.

The first evening after the reunion we assembled in Chip Hall, Room 10, and spent a very pleasant evening entertaining the Freshmen. They were blindfolded and brought as prisoners to Room 9, and sent to the judgment seat one by one. Mr. Curry, of the Freshman class, presided on the fiddle, and his class-mates danced admirable as he ground out the music. One Freshman was placed on a table and told to jump into a tub of water supposed to be at one end. He hesitated, but President Grant's shillelagh soon convinced him he had better die of drowning



than have his head broken in—pardon me, I was about to say his brains knocked out. Uttering a blood-curdling cry, he jumped, only to land on the dry floor. Another was ordered to sing a popular song. He steadfastly refused to submit but the shillelagh again had the desired effect, and he began to pipe in a beautiful falsetto voice, "Praise God from whom all blessings flow." Another Sophomore lent amusement to the evening by kissing Mary Anne good-night. To save him any future explanation, we might say Mary was a well filled water pitcher. Time will not permit a further record of the many other features, but we have always been indebted to 1913 for that most enjoyable vaudeville.

The next social affair was the Y. M. C. A. reception, where the incoming students are relieved of a dollar and given a gravenstein apple and the blessings of this august body. When it came to the Freshman to deliver their yell, can you imagine their surprise when 1912 gave it for them. The Freshies tried to explain it in many ways, and some of them would even have asserted that it was ventriloquism on their part. But the truth of the matter is that four of our class had waited on three Freshmen who roomed in town. While three entertained the young gentlemen with fairy stories and such tales as are fitted for the untutored mind of the newcomers, the fourth slipped into an adjacent room and, rummaging through the desk, discovered the coveted article. Affairs assumed a different aspect now and the Freshmen were made to recite their yell, and many were the threats if they failed to do so. Finally one fellow yielded, and then it was clear 1912 had gained another victory.

Some of our members suggested that such important men as the Freshmen should have better seats than those old scratched and dilapidated looking ones. A supply of varnish was procured and the good work was soon finished. For a time it seemed as if the joke was on us, for the President noticed the changed appearance and had Mr. Oliver move the benches forward. But Freshmen will be Freshmen, and they moved them back again and sat down. The opening hymn announced, the students arose, and with all eyes rested on the class of 1913, they burst forth in song, "Stand up, stand up," but the poor Freshmen remained seated. The varnish and brush cost forty cents, but then it was worth the fun, and the Freshmen had impressed on them that old proverb: "All is not gold that glitters." After chapel we completed the affair by showering our friends with flour. Of course they came back with more flour, but sharpshooters stationed in the galleries so distracted them that their missiles for the most part went over our heads. The Board of Governors



was in session in the next room, and they rushed in to quell the disturbance. Prof. Oliver read the riot act, and the acting president was about to summon the Wolfville police force, but only the chief of police was available. One of the governors, in his zeal for the opposed, had ventured too far. Of course no one had aimed directly at him, but as he came in the line of fire, he returned a sadder but a wiser man. We regret this practice has been discontinued, and feel sure reciprocity would never have been thought of had not this marvellous wheat market been lost.

The commandments were not very well observed by some of the members of 1913, and so preparations were made to wash the starch out of the unruly ones. One of the chief offenders was seized and committed to the depths of the old Chip Hall bathtub. Some mistake had been made on the part of our class concerning the hour, and so only a few were assembled. The splash was a loud one, and their able and efficient leader, Anti-deWater Foster—now the Hon. A. deW. Foster, M. P., for this very electorate of Kings—aroused his followers with his silvery tongue, and they resolved to save their fellow-student from drowning. Up through Niger Alley these gallant braves charged, shouting their famous war slogan:

Niger, Iger, Appelatur,  
Half past alligator,  
Chickens, pie, pa and ma,  
1913! Rah! Rah! Rah!

After a time numbers told, and they stormed the barricade. We had bath-tubbed the culprit and nearly drowned the gallant assaulters. When they had stormed the barricade, they started to annihilate us and the college came very near not having any graduating class this year. They, no doubt, will glory in their splendid victory, while we are duly thankful these able bodied men finally offered us quarter, and we will tell posterity how a great disaster was narrowly averted. Had the Jeffries-Johnson fight taken place that year, we feel sure that some of these pugilistic young gentlemen would surely have been hailed as "white hopes." This affair and the flouring had caused a good deal of trouble, and for a time it looked as if another Expulsion of the Acadians would take place. Prof. Oliver, the president *pro tem*, during these "'sponsible times," had been calmly taking a keyhole view of the



matter, and at last managed to bring order out of the confusion. Nothing further could ever be done to the anti-dewaterites.

The affairs of the year passed quietly. The basketball team managed to win two of the four games played. We won all the hockey games but the Freshman one. That was a remarkable showing in view of the fact that we only played two games that year. The baseball league was won easily and not a game lost.

Time will not permit a detailed account of our Junior year history. Again the baseball league honors fell on us. Time passed quickly and we were engaged in fitting ourselves for the great work.

Autumn again, and the class of 1912 appeared on the Acadia stage for the last act of our college drama. Football was the first scene, and the ending was a happy one indeed. Captain Pineo led the football team to victory and landed the silverware in its old home in Chip Hall dining room. For a very, very short period we settled down to work and rested up for the strenuous times which await every Senior class. The basketball league was won in handsome fashion, our team scoring two hundred and nine to their opponents twenty-six. Just before the Christmas holidays, our banquet, the most successful social event of the four years, occurred. The most costly spread was ordered, and we'll admit the tablecloth was a very good one. After we had played musical chairs, puss-puss-in-the-corner and so forth, we repaired to the dining hall where a sumptuous repast was supposed to await us. The first course was mock turtle soup. They had evidently made a departure and washed the dishes before the feast began. The young turkey would have been very nice had it been brought up from the meat shop. The next course was English pudding with hard sauce, which consisted of a raisin floating around in some kind of glue. The next was hot mince pie, and figuratively speaking it was hot indeed. Harlequin ice cream and sponge cake were then served. Harlequin means a ridiculous person, and whether they meant ridiculous ice-cream or ice-cream for ridiculous persons we will never know, for the proprietor had ordered it from Halifax and it had unfortunately missed the train. After this came a grape and a raisin apiece, and then the festive board was cleared for the speech-making. First we would tell the faculty how much we admired them and then they would tell us what a great class we were and that this was the best Senior banquet we would ever have. After each speech we arose and drank a glass of water, which was very becoming indeed after some of the addresses, and no particular one



is specified. At twelve o'clock, just when the affair was getting into motion, we had to adjourn, for it is very improper for people of our age to be out at that time of night.

Then came the Christmas vacation. Since that we have entered on the last scene, and tomorrow the play will end. For some it has been a comedy and for others a tragedy. There have been scenes of adventure, war and love, I have dwelt only on the first, the blushing faces of a number of my classmates will tell you of the last. For further information, however, I might refer you to our beloved President, or Carey, composer of that old time selection, "Comin' thro' the rye."

Our time during the last months has been taken up with class-meetings, Senior parties, and other things too numerous to mention. We wish to thank Dr. and Mrs. Chute and President and Mrs. Cutten, for two very happy evenings spent at their respective homes. In inter-class sports our class has met with its old time success, and the baseball honors again belong to us. Our last class-meetings have been harmonious ones and our remembrance to the college has been unanimously chosen. At first some wanted to give the university our best wishes, others wanted to donate a chair to some department. Some one even suggested we buy the new Baptist church, change the stone from 1911 to 1912, and present that to the college in loving remembrance. Finally it was decided we would bring heaven down to earth, and so the modest little observatory up yonder was added to the college buildings on the hill, and will stand monumental to posterity and remind them of the class of 1912.

When 1912 entered on their career as Seniors to usher the college through another year of its existence, we found the preceding classes had bequeathed us a good substantial debt in every society. Now it can be said the finances of the societies are in an excellent condition through the efforts of a number of our energetic members. The Athletic Society has seen a very remarkable year. Interest seems to have lagged somewhat in the Athenæum Society, and the inter-collegiate debate this year was decided in favor of the wrong college. However, accidents will happen! The Y. M. C. A. has passed through one of the most successful years in its history.

Since our class entered on its career, there have been many changes at Acadia. In our Sophomore year the Carnegie Science Hall is to be erected and many other buildings are proposed and soon will be under construction. Our Freshman year was passed under the presidency of Dr. Hutchinson. He was a man of great personality, and his departure



was very much regretted. His place was taken for a time by Dr. Tufts, who, in the capacity of acting president, guided affairs in a very pleasing manner. Dr. Cutten was called to the chair of president during the last term of our Sophomore year, and too much cannot be said for his energetic and untiring efforts to produce a greater Acadia. Prof. Hartmann left to pursue high post-graduate work. Prof. Bates was obliged to resign on account of ill-health, and Prof. Pattison was called to the English department. In this selection Acadia College was extremely fortunate and we believe "Prof. Pat" would make New Testament Chinese instructive and interesting. We have been extremely fortunate in having Prof. Coit at the head of our mathematical department through our whole course. The other additions to the faculty—Drs. Thompson and Spidell and Professors Perry and Durkee—are men of recognized ability and already command the esteem of the whole student body.

But now the time has come when we must bid good-bye to Acadia. Next autumn, when the leaves are turning to gold and red, our voices will be missing from the chatter along the halls of our Alma Mater. Other students will come and take our places, for our work will be in the broader fields of battle, among the stirring activities of modern life; other students will sit in the class-rooms, and others will enjoy the natural beauty of this little town to whose town-folk we will always owe our heartfelt gratitude for the many kindnesses shown to us during the four years we have lingered here; other students will renew the happy relations incident to Acadia student life—but the class of 1912 will be gone. But we will not have left Acadia behind, for the principles of knowledge inculcated by teachers of ability and character have been so firmly impressed, and our happy relation among our class-mates and fellow-students have been so engraved on our memory, that time can never erase them from our life. Yes, the lessons have been good, and classmates, may all be filled with that noble faith admirably expressed by Browning, and at the end may it be said of each one that he is

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,  
Never doubted clouds would break,

Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,  
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,

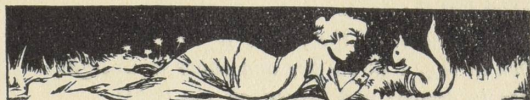
Sleep to wake.



But at noonday in the bustle of man's work time,  
Greet the unseen with a cheer!  
Bid him forward, breast and back as either should be,  
'Strive and thrive!' cry 'Speed,—fight on, fare ever  
There as here!'"

And as we strive and thrive true to our motto "*A Posse ad Esse*,"  
may the possibilities which now appear so bright be fully realized in  
future.

ROY T. BOWES, '12.





## Class Prophecy.

(Delivered on Class Day, May 28th, 1912.)

*They had made me the prophet of 1912,  
And I felt the honor greatly;  
But I knew that I could not prophecy,  
No matter how hard I might often try,  
Yet I started my task sedately.  
I filled my pen,  
Got paper and then  
Started in, Oh, so very sedately.*

*I built me a fire in the open grate,  
And my chair was cosy too;  
The night was stormy—the hour was late,  
Now to foresee the Senior's fate;  
But I soon got into a stew.  
My thoughts were muddled,  
My brain was fuddled,  
Why, the very air was blue.*

*I stared at the fire with all my might,  
And thought of the future in vain;  
Then in rage I threw pen and paper from sight,  
Rose in despair and turned off the light;  
And then listened to the rain,  
With a heart like lead  
I bent my head,  
And wept until I was a fright.*

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*And when I had wept myself quite to a pulp,  
I heard a chuckle behind me;  
I turned to look, and I swallowed a gulp—  
How had it been able to find me?  
'Twas an angel of light,  
And seeing my fright,  
She spoke to me then very kindly.*



"I'm the guardian angel of 1912;  
See—I wear the white and blue.  
I've watched your class for four long years,  
And I've taken good care of you."  
She spoke the truth I knew.  
She asked, "You need help?"  
I replied with a yelp—  
"I've the prophecy to do!"

Then the guardian spirit of our dear class,  
Robed in our white and blue,  
Behind my chair did softly pass,  
Smiled to herself in the looking-glass;  
I wondered how much she knew.  
She sat very near,  
I could easily hear  
What she told me, and so shall you.

But first she waved her white hand at me,  
The air seemed strangely cold;  
I caught my breath when I felt youth flee;  
The room grew dingier suddenly;  
The long, future years were unrolled.  
The spirit remained,  
And with joy unfeigned,  
"We've a most pleasant task," said she.

She took the class list from my nerveless hand,  
"We'll start with Roy Balcolm," she said;  
"He's preaching now on a foreign strand,  
Doing his duty with heart and hand,  
He ever finds time for every demand.  
In a city of sin  
His work has been.  
He's beloved by all in the land.

"And Baker—" she smiled, "Is in England now,  
Hob-nobbing with dukes and kings.  
He's a hypnotist of the very first row,



*In politics he's making quite a show,  
He may be Prime Minister, don't you know!  
I say, by jove!  
A jolly old cove!  
And he knows where the sovereigns grow."*

*"And what about J. Earnest Barss?" said I.  
"When your class had passed on its way  
He was taken quite ill—they thought he would die:  
'The late Mr. Barss,' was the hue and cry,  
But he fooled them all. Now they say  
He runs the store,  
As his Dad before;  
But he isn't on time to this day."*

*"Walter deW. Barss," said the spirit,  
"Is running a circus out west.  
He starved to death at the law, or near it;  
The boy was too musical to bear it.  
But his show, they say, is the very best;  
Walter is ring-master, band and clown,  
He gathers his crowds in every town—  
You seem quite surprised to hear it."*

*I nodded my head. "What of Marj," I said,  
"Where is my chum of yore?"  
Many long years have gone over my head  
Since I've heard of Marj Bates—she isn't dead?"  
But the spirit laughed with a roar—  
"She's living in state,  
And thinks it's great,  
On a far away, far away shore."*

*"Ollie D. Borden taught for a while,  
And succeeded amazingly well;  
But she soon left that, for it wasn't her style—  
A little too quiet and not enough guile—  
So she rested at home for a spell.  
Then she married a man,*



'Tis all that one can,  
They're running the Royal Hotel."

"Roy Bowes went west in the summer of '12,  
To teach for a couple of years;  
At books he knew how to dig and delve,  
But some men cannot take care of themselves."  
And her eyes were full of tears.

"A suffragette crazy,  
Pronounced him a daisy;  
Now he never opens his mouth it appears,  
Except to lead her applause and cheers."

"Far away, on a dreary dismal coast,  
Lives a foreign missionary;  
He's thin and pale, and he looks like a ghost,  
Yet still he teaches the heathen host,  
This cheery missionary.  
His name, when written,  
Reads Charlie Britten.

He's a man who sticks to his post."

I sighed when she told me of Britten's fate,  
Then the next on the list was Brown;  
He's made a name that is very great,  
He worked like mad both early and late,  
He has shops in every town.  
The ladies all flock to him,  
This is no shock to him,  
For each day he designs a new gown.  
If you want to dress right, go to Brown!

"Now Barry Burgess, as you'll surmise,  
Has wandered farther still.  
Germany caught him in a vise,  
He's now a professor both bald and wise;  
And yet he sprawls  
In those learned halls,  
As in your day here on the hill."



*"And here, in your province, Billy Card  
Has become the first physician;  
In a mammoth hospital bearing his name,  
He heals the sick and cures the lame  
In a manner electrician."  
He sure made good,  
I knew he would  
Attain a high position.*

*"At Okanagan there's Austin Chute,  
President of the College.  
Mighty the Latin and Greek he knows,  
He's dignified from head to toes,  
And he simply reeks with knowledge.  
His wife is stately,  
He loves her greatly.  
Yes, he's changed since leaving college."*

*"Oh, yes! J. Clark, I have seen her too;  
She's travelled o'er half creation.  
She's gone over Europe and Asia too,  
The places she's missed are very few.  
An engineer  
Lives a life that's queer,  
And his wife must live so too,  
Ah, yes! his wife must live so too."*

*Then the spirit chuckled and smilingly said:  
"Have you heard what Cochrane has done?  
He owns a stable that's long and wide,  
The hay and feed by his Dad is supplied  
For hundreds of horses which live inside;  
They're racers every one.  
His life's complete—  
They've never been beat;  
And his money he counts by the ton!"*

*"In a large American city, I found  
Ross Collins, a preacher of note;*



*His church is the finest for miles around,  
And Ross, becomingly hooded and gowned,  
Set a brand new religion afloat.  
Rather toploftical,  
So philosophical;  
From his books you hear half the world quote."*

*Fred Craig has invented a new machine  
That simply annihilates space.  
'Tis the greatest wonder the world has yet seen,  
Three times around the world has he been  
Without stopping at even one place.  
In aviation,  
For every nation,  
Sir Frederick Craig sets the pace.*

*"Now, about Mr. Dawson, it's certainly queer;  
The ministry called him at first,  
But, after preaching scarcely a year,  
He left—and is now a farmer, I hear  
His barns with his huge crops burst.  
'Tis my assumption  
'Twas for his own consumption.  
(Ah, yes! I had guessed it of him from the first.)*

*I stirred the fire and the quick blaze rose  
As I asked: "What of Dennison too?"  
"He's a great promotor, as every one knows;  
Vast are the plans that he builds and blows,  
Gigantic the schemes he can brew.  
He planned a trust,  
But to his disgust  
The thing simply would not go through."*

*And Donaldson's cornered the apple supply  
By extending his farm, till it's grown  
To cover the valley, pretty nigh;  
And over the ocean his steamers ply.*

*His fruit is the best ever grown.  
His peaches and pears are especially nice,  
He's wise in that line—been married twice."*

*Though 'twas a sin,  
I had to grin;  
But the spirit just wiped her eye.*

*And picked up the list—"We must hurry," she said.  
"Now Everett soon went forth  
To the isles in the south, where the cannibals led  
Him a merry life, for they're not half fed,  
And they say a man's tasty when his hair is—red;  
So they wait, for they know his worth.*

*Now Everett fears  
They'll soon end his years,  
For he's growing bald—in the north.*

*The next was Clare Freeman—I shook with suspense,  
But I grinned when the spirit told  
That Clare, after teaching a year or two,  
Had trained for a nurse, and, as nurses do,  
Fell in love with a surgeon bold.*

*They are happily wed,  
So the angel said;  
Contented whatever the years unfold.*

*"Faudena Gilroy is known far and wide  
As an actress of undying fame;  
In foreign courts she has been the pride  
Of nobles of note, who have often tried  
To persuade her to change her name.*

*But they fade away  
When they hear Percy say:  
'Sorry, friends—you're not in at this game.'"*

*"Far away in a land where all eyes are aslant,  
Lives a class-mate of whom to be proud;  
He rides in state on a huge elephant,  
And yells to his slaves: 'You shall!' or 'You shan't!'*



*For King of China is John Black Grant;  
With the cares of sate he is bowed.  
And when things get hot,  
He just hollers 'Rot!  
Shut up, men, I'm running this crowd.'*"

*"And not far from there, on an island small,  
Lives Nina Hubly and—'Henny';  
Their happy home on this vile old ball,  
Is a model town, and they run it all,  
The station, the church and the new Town Hall;  
Their duties are queer and many.  
Busy all day,  
Work is just play  
For such people as 'Ninny and Henny.'"*

*About Evelyn Johnson, I wept when she told  
That, when off to that cannibal isle  
Her fond friend vanished—with head of gold—  
And didn't come back; a minister bold,  
In the good old Methodist style,  
Stole her kind heart  
With impassioned art,  
And the lady agreed with a smile.  
Still, she'd waited a very long while.*

*Clair Kinney had always a curious bump;  
And, while fooling with gasoline cars,  
Adjusted a brake and added some bars,  
And before he could sneeze he was landed on Mars.  
"Thunder," says Quom, "she can jump."  
Scientists bright  
Now sit up half the night  
To account for that red spot on Mars.*

*George Lewis now preaches in old Pereau,  
And he lives with his father-in-law;  
He's never been farther than Gaspereau,  
His mother-in-law won't allow it, you know;*

*He's the saintliest man I ever saw.  
 Imagine, do,  
 The case, if you  
 Were bossed by your mother-in-law.*

*H. A. Logan, now Ph. D.,  
 Has taught for some years at Yale.  
 Ever since winning his high degree,  
 He's been weaving a web of philosophy  
 That's to be complete from A to Zee;  
 He's sure that it cannot fail.  
 But if he keeps on  
 In the way that he's gone,  
 He's more apt to end up in jail.*

*And Mr. Miller, so tall and thin,  
 Is preaching again, yet and still,  
 As earnest as he has always been;  
 He teaches eternal war on sin,  
 He's such a good Presbyterian;  
 And he's principal now of Pine Hill.  
 The spirit stirred,  
 "I hope you've heard  
 About Jean MacGregor and Bill."*

*I sat up and stared, for Jean, I knew,  
 Had declared that she never would marry.  
 "But," said the spirit, "what did she do  
 But wed very soon—he's a lawyer too,  
 They met in the west, on the prairie.  
 'I love you,' says Bill.  
 Jean sighed, 'I will.'  
 They are perfectly happy—oh, very!"*

*"And Ivan Nowlan's a wonderful man,  
 A remarkable man," said she;  
 "He's known from Beersheba clear round to Dan,  
 For his sermons he gives on the endless plan;*



You listen as long as you think you can  
And then get out," said she.

"Folks come to hear,  
From far and near,  
To his church by the murmuring sea."

"The next on your list is 'Farmer,' and he  
Is Canada's leading man—  
Sir Henry Hoyt Pineo, M. P.,  
Premier of Canada—yes, siree!  
With his tall silk hat and his swell goatee;  
Just imagine him now if you can.  
Yet the truth must come,  
He still chews—gum;  
The habit's beyond his control, you see."

Mary Porter has had an amazing career,  
Before she'd been two years from school  
She was married, her husband just lived three years.  
But Mary soon stayed her falling tears  
And married another—now it appears  
He's dead too, and the third, I hear;  
But through all she has been very cool.  
The best, by gum!  
Is still to come,  
Was ever her golden rule."

"And then there's Powell, who works like a slave, . .  
To spread his new socialist teaching;  
Hours at a time will he rant and rave,  
'Will men but listen,' he says, 'we'll save  
The world from hard capitals reaching.'  
A laudable aim,  
To block their game;  
But he's nearly worn out with his preaching."

"William Pit Potter's worth millions they say,  
Finance was a cinch for Potter;  
And I heard for a fact the other day,

*If Acadia is willing to see things his way,  
For a Fine Arts Building he's willing to pay.  
'Tis to be very grand,  
The best in the land;  
And in honor of dear Mrs. Potter, they say."*

*"In the heart of France, in a charming chateau,  
Dwells a learned classmate of yours;  
He has thousands of books—row after row,  
And he's writing more every year, you know.  
'Tis Harvey T. Reid, of course!  
Books on any 'ology,  
Save, perhaps, Theology;  
Writes this talented classmate of yours.*

*"And what about Richardson?" said I.  
"Why, he's Canada's chief engineer.  
His latest scheme, they say, is now  
A subway to Prince Edward Island, you know,  
'Tis to be completed this year.  
A marked success  
He is, I guess.  
(And they say his last wife is just dear.)*

*"Carey Robinson now is a broker of note,  
He has piled up his wealth to the sky;  
Twenty clerks all their time devote  
To cutting off coupons. But this fact note:  
That o'er none of his schemes does he ever gloat,  
Save when he cornered the market on rye."  
Imaginary,  
Clever Carey!  
I grinned, and I did not ask why.*

*"Minnie Schaffner is now in the west,  
A doctor of hearts, I believe;  
Her methods of work are the very best,  
With the gift of healing she seems possessed;  
Her task she refuses to leave.*



*She says college  
Supplied her knowledge  
Along this line, I believe."*

*"Acadia's last president may well interest you,  
His career has been aught but tame.  
He's studied and plugged till he fairly turned blue,  
But he landed the job, and deserves it too;  
Tanch is the gentleman's name.  
Titles many,  
Wife named Jenny  
Helped him to play the game,  
And to build up Acadia's fame."*

*"And Walker is back at Acadia too,  
A valued acquisition.  
What in your time the Pope would do  
To squeeze your money out of you,  
Is Rory's new position.  
Moustache and beard  
Make him look weird;  
He's the Pope in a new edition."*

*"And 'twas only the other day that I met  
Mildred Walton, a girl in your class.  
Do you know what she's doing?" I said, "I bet  
She's a raving success as a suffragette,  
She used to hate men, so she likely does yet."  
But the spirit just chuckled: "You lose your bet,  
She was married the first in the class."  
I'd forgot for fair  
That solitaire  
She used to wear,  
That I'd vainly peek at in chapel—alas!*

*For a while there was silence—and then she spoke,  
"Fred Young is still on deck."*

He was always so fond of a really good joke,  
 That he soon edited 'Life' for fun-loving folk;  
 And he thrived at his job till an innocent joke  
 Made him laugh so hard that his neck he broke.

The man was a perfect wreck;  
 For a long, long while  
 He'd not even smile;  
 It gave him a kink in that neck."

"And Ralph Young runs an agency  
 With object—matrimony.  
 If you want a wife, you pay your fee,  
 He knows just how they ought to be,  
 And he'll send you one—right to a T;  
 Short, fat or even bony.  
 His trade is thrifty,  
 Ralph looks nifty;  
 He thrives on matrimony."

"And here the list ends," she smiled through her tears,  
 "I've done for you all that I may.  
 Lucky for you if you've hearing ears,  
 And remember the tale of the coming years,  
 After graduation day.  
 Time flies apace,  
 Life's but a race  
 Where each may win in his way."

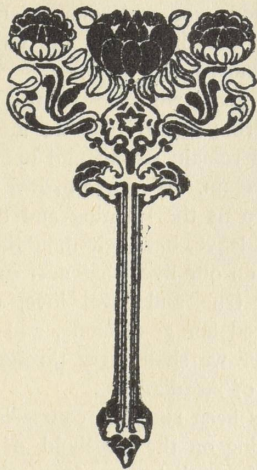
"Tell your class for me that success in life's race  
 Depends on the way they may run.  
 Let them shun the evil—despise the base  
 With bursting heart and fearless face,  
 Each in his own appointed place,  
 Knowing his work well done.  
 Great deeds and small,  
 God sees them all.  
 Ever striving—life's best prize is won."



*The cool, clear voice was hushed at last,  
And with these few words she was gone.  
My despair, like a dream, aside I cast,  
As a sleeper who wakes when the night is past,  
And I rose to welcome the dawn.*

*Unerring and true,  
I've told to you  
What I learned between midnight and dawn.*

—MARY R. MASTERS.



## Valedictory.

(Delivered Class Day, May 28, 1912.)

*Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:*

It is with conflicting emotions that we today come together for our last-class-meeting. Joy, we must feel, for this moment is the culmination of all our hopes, our aspirations and our endeavour of four years. Tomorrow a milestone of our lives, towards which we have earnestly and steadily been pressing, will be passed and we will receive the public recognition and reward of our labours.

But it is with sincere sorrow that we realize that we now must part from all that we have grown to esteem and to love here at Acadia. This beautiful town in which together we have spent so many happy days, the dear old college in whose halls we have so often debated and philosophized together on the problems of life, the college campus where so many victories have been won and where so many teams have cheerfully worked and faithfully endured for the glory of the garnet and blue; all, all, we must tomorrow leave.

During the past four years we have formed many true and loyal friendships. Although from our friends we must part, yet the sacred bonds of friendship shall remain strong and unbroken until somewhere, sometime we shall meet again. We have grown to reverence those men whose zeal has opened to us the learning and the wisdom of all time. Them too, we now must leave, but their moulding and direction of our thoughts, their influence on our lives shall ever endure. We have learned to love Acadia with a true and loyal love, to regard her as our *alma mater*, to hold sacred her good name, and although tomorrow we go out from her, yet ever we shall carry through life thoughts of love and fidelity to the name of Acadia.

But now our race has been run, our course is finished, our time has passed, and today, standing on the threshold of a life—practical and earnest—we turn to bid farewell to you, from whom we now must part.

*Gentlemen of the Board of Governors and of the Senate:*

In your hands lies the governance and management of the college. Wisely and well you have shaped its course. Under your guidance Acadia has prospered, the attendance has increased, and new facilities



and equipment are yearly being added. We thank you for the advantages which you have offered us, for your enthusiasm and watchful care in the past—enthusiasm and care that have made Acadia the splendid college that she is today.

But we know that you are not content with present achievements, you have high ideals and great plans for the future. To you, we, the Class of Nineteen-twelve, pledge ourselves in love and fidelity to Acadia. May your highest ideals be realized, may your most ambitious plans be fulfilled, may the Acadia of the future be the great and splendid college for which you are planning; but, however, may she in her greatness never depart from the high standard which she has already set. With our best wishes to you, we now must say,—FAREWELL.

*Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Faculty:*

Here at Acadia we have spent four years of our lives, sequestered from the busy world outside; sheltered from its cares and its distractions. During that time you have directed our thoughts towards all that is best in the world; you have taught us to appreciate the good, the true, and the beautiful; you have moulded our lives to make of us good citizens and faithful soldiers of the common good. For that learning, which shall be our companion on our journey to a strange country, for that wisdom, more precious than rubies, we thank you. These true treasures shall ever endure. For your learning, for your high aim and endeavour, we reverence you,—but it is for your personal contact with us in our daily lives, it is for help in our troubles, your sympathy in our misfortunes, and for your joy in our successes that we have grown to love you. But now, alas, to you we must say—FAREWELL.

*To the People of Wolfville,*

The sincere gratitude of the Class of Nineteen-twelve is surely due. During our stay in this beautiful town you have shown us many kindnesses. We thank you for the cordial hospitality with which you have welcomed us to your homes. We thank you for the liberal way in which you have patronized our college sports and our college entertainments. May the cordial sympathy and kind feeling which now exists between town and college long continue in mutual help and co-operation. It is with sincere love for the town and the people of Wolfville, that we now say to you—FAREWELL.

*Fellow-students:*

On our departure new duties and new responsibilities will devolve on you. Next year the present Junior Class will become Seniors, and in their hands will lie the management of the college societies; the dominant influence in college opinion and the leadership of the student body. The Classes of 1914 will become upperclassmen, with all that upperclassmanship carries with it of privilege and of obligation. 1915 will have gained by the year's experience and knowledge of college life, and be therefore better able to plan and to work for the good of the college. Next year we will be regarded as outsiders in the college life.

But before we go there is something which we wish to say to you. Acadia has always lead the surrounding colleges in one thing, her college spirit. Now there is a danger that as Acadia grows, as the number of students increases, that that spirit will weaken and that class-spirit will take its place. Guard against that, think in the larger unit of college not in the smaller unit of class. Above all, never sacrifice the interests of the college to the interests of your class. Think for Acadia, plan for Acadia, work for Acadia. Make the ATHENÆUM succeed because it is the Acadia ATHENÆUM. Help the Athletic Society because it is the Athletic Society of Acadia. Put the best men in office regardless of class, and then stand behind them. Make each man, in whatever office you have placed him, feel that he has the whole student body at his back. Only in this way can you make the new plan of student government which you have introduced, succeed.

We leave you the college societies in a strong and flourishing condition. We have had a prosperous year. In the intercollegiate contests we have won in football, in basketball and in track. Unfortunately, this year for the first time, we lost the debate. Fellow-students, work, plan, and then work again and make next year a complete series of victories for the garnet and blue. Where we have failed, succeed. Where we have done well, do better. In your hands we now leave Acadia's honour and her fair name. Look ye to it. FAREWELL.

*Classmates:*

We have now bidden farewell to all those whom we must tomorrow leave. Now comes the saddest moment of all, for today the class itself must separate. For four years our pathways through life have run side by side, now they diverge and each one of us must go out into the world

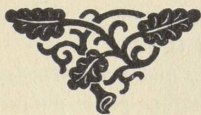


alone to fight its battles singlehanded. Some will go this way and some that, but wherever we go, we shall be bound together by the strong ties and bonds of friendship and of loyalty to Acadia, Class of 1912.

Classmates, the world has need of us. Tomorrow we go out to fill that need. May we do our appointed task in life in such a way as shall bring benefit to the world, credit to Acadia, and true honour to ourselves.

Let us remember our class motto, "A Posse ad Esse,"—from possibility to the actuality. Here at Acadia we have sown the seed, we have established the possibility. May there come to each one of us, in our future lives, the realization of our hopes,—our actuality. Classmates—FAREWELL.

CHARLES ERNEST BAKER, '12.



## Class Ode.

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*Glory is in duty done,  
In battles lost, or battles won;  
In victory, or in defeat,  
Wherever there is no retreat.  
A laurel crown or broken sword  
May true nobility record.  
Worthiest is he who fights  
Upward to the highest heights;  
And heavenly lights  
On darksome nights  
Will lead him on  
Till night is gone.  
With lofty aim and purpose true  
We will higher paths pursue,  
And toiling on will do our best,  
Content to leave to God the rest.*

—Austin Aubrey Chute, '12





# **ATHENAEUM STAFF 1911-1912**

Top row: H. R. Bishop, M. C. Foster, A. A. Chute, J. L. Ilsley, M. B. McKay, R. I. Balcolm, W. R. Crowell,  
 Bottom row: C. D. Burditt, G. V. Shand, R. R. Haley, H. T. Reid, L. M. Nowlan, B. Coes.  
*Edson Graham, Photo.*



# The Acadia Athenæum

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No. 8

HARVEY TODD REID, 1912, *Editor-in-Chief.*

R. I. BALCOM, '12.      W. R. CROWELL, '13.      M. C. FOSTER, '14  
AUSTIN A. CHUTE, '12      GWENDOLYN V. SHAND, '13      BLANCHE COES, '14

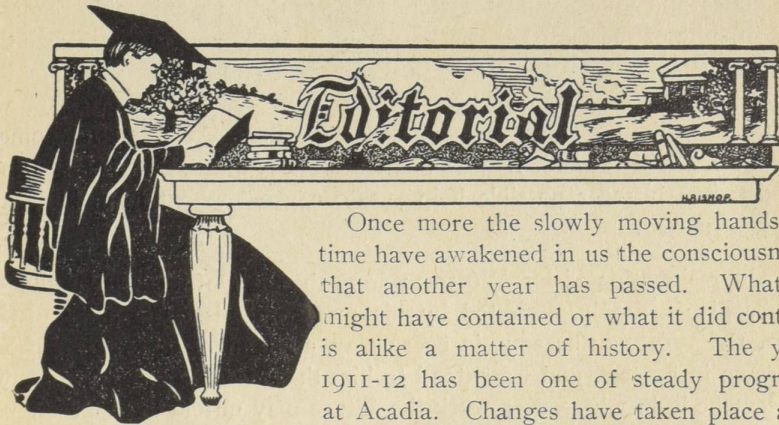
HORACE R. BISHOP, '14, *Staff Artist.*

RAYMOND R. HALEY, '13, *Business Editor.*

ASSISTANTS:

H. DEW. CUNNINGHAM, '14

L. M. BLEAKNEY, '15



Once more the slowly moving hands of time have awakened in us the consciousness that another year has passed. What it might have contained or what it did contain is alike a matter of history. The year 1911-12 has been one of steady progress at Acadia. Changes have taken place and new buildings and plans have been put into execution and use. A general air of harmony has prevailed, and we may look back upon the eight months just spent, as profitable ones. With this issue of the *ATHENAEUM* the old staff retires, and next year the new editors will assume the management of the paper. Needless to say, the rather hazy ideals which we had cherished for the paper at the beginning of the year have not been realized; nor have all our improvements been carried out. But the work in every department has been enjoyed, and we hand over the paper wishing the new Board every success, soliciting for them the same support from the student body as we have to acknowledge. As

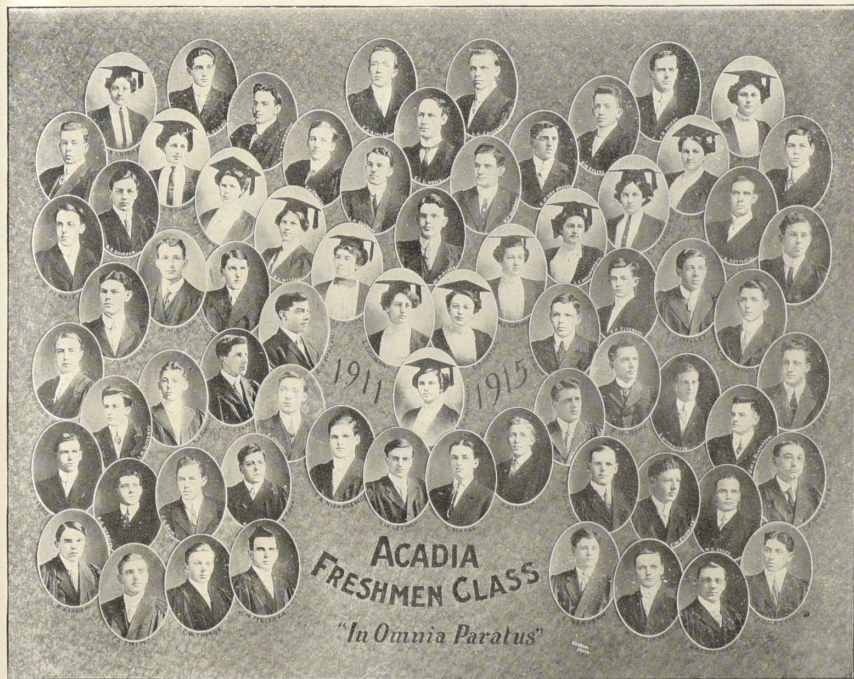


usual, this issue of the paper has been given over largely to accounts of the closing exercises and brief reviews of the year. We think that a special anniversary issue is, indeed, one of the pleasing features of a college journal, and, therefore, we have continued it this year. But, on the other hand there is a second side to consider, which those in charge of the paper realize only too well. This is a certain sacrifice must be made in every current issue of the year in order that a special June issue may be collected and the financial side unimpaired. Under our present system of making the ATHENÆUM "self paying," this is necessary. And after a year's work, we do not believe it pays to sacrifice seven representative issues of our paper for one special issue. Two things might be done: Either the June issue simplified, or the paper given a small grant. And how this latter may be done, we believe, is the real question.

There is another feature of the paper itself which might be mentioned. That is, the columns which we have been giving to personal news. To graduates and undergraduates alike this ought to be enjoyable reading. Yet in spite of the fact that we have tried in every way to emphasize the column, it is far from the standard. For the success of this part of the paper we must depend to a great extent upon our graduates, and we would ask all into whose hands this issue of the ATHENÆUM comes, that they would remember this, and also the fact that a few "personals" handed in whenever possible help us to a great extent in making the work a success.

The resignation of Dr. Wortman from the chair of modern languages at Acadia is deeply regretted by his many friends. During his stay here, Dr. Wortman became, in every way, a friend of those with whom he came in contact, and we extend to him the sincere well-wishes of the student body in whatsoever work the future may unfold to him.





Edson Graham, Photo.





Edson Graham, Photo.

## The Class of Nineteen Twelve

### "A Posse ad Esse"

HELEN MARGORIE BATES.

*"Within her tender eye,  
The Heaven of April, with its changing light."*

Marj was a true college girl, entering into all the phases of college life with much enthusiasm. She was a great help in the Y. W. C. A. and Propylæum. In her Junior year, she was chosen as a delegate to the Muskoka conference from the Y. W. C. A. In her Senior year she was Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Propylæum Society. Athletics also appealed to Marj. She played on the basketball team in her Senior year and was also President of the Athletic Association.

A bright student, she made a high standing in all her work.

By her winning manner and brightness of spirit she made many friends here, who all wish her the best of success.

ROY I. BALCOLM.

*"Whoever loved that loved not at first sight?"*

Lower Aylesford had the honour of contributing Roy I. Balcolm, scholar and prize winner. Roy had spent only a few weeks in Acadia's halls when it became known that he was a scholar of rare concentration and ability. He led his class in the Freshman and Sophomore years, winning the prize each year. Of delicate health and slender physique, Roy never took part in athletics or the strenuous sides of class life, but rather found his chief delight in books and quiet friends.

Roy served as class president and in his Senior year as president of the Y. M. C. A. He was frequently on the debating platform and proved himself one of the strongest of the class in this accomplishment. Closing found him one of the class orators.

Finishing his Senior year Roy, to the complete surprise of all, took a turn which the above quotation explains in part.



C. ERNEST BAKER.

*"England, with all thy faults, I love thee still."*

St. John sent to the class a good representative in the "Bally Duke." Baker seemed retiring to those who did not know him very well, but you had to know him to appreciate him. He took little part in the general student activities, but devoted his energies to the field of debating, and was renowned by being a member of the intercollegiate debating team in his Senior year. As a student he had a fair standing which might have been much better had he worked.

The "Duke" was never much of a ladies' man, but spent his spare time in more masculine pursuits. As Valedictorian he delivered a rare speech at Commencement, reflecting much credit on his work.

At Harvard, where he is going to pursue his legal studies, we predict for him all successes.

J. ERNEST BARSS.

*O constancy, where is thy reward?"*

After having tried the quality of 1910, 1911, "Puss" finally decided that 1912 was the class for him. Barss evinced much interest in athletics, playing hockey, football and baseball. He made the college hockey team in his Junior year and football team in his Freshman year. In his Senior year he was appointed Tennis captain, and will be made immortal as the captain who engineered the work of improvement on the tennis courts.

Puss's ability as a student was chiefly shown at exam. season, at which time he showed a great fondness for works "hitherto unknown."

He intends to pursue a post-graduate course at some university in the near future.

WALTER DEW. BARSS.

*"There was method in his madness."*

Barss joined the Class of 1910, but had to remain out a year. He returned to college in the fall of 1908 and joined the Class of 1912. Walter has always shown much musical ability and was always ready and willing to aid in any musical entertainment. Although Barss did not take part in any branch of athletics, he took an interest in all athletic

matters. In his class he served very competently as treasurer during the Senior year. He will always be remembered as a jolly good fellow with periodic fits of seriousness. He intends reading law.

OLLIE DICKIE BORDEN.

*"Maiden with the meek brown eyes,  
In whose orbs a shadow lies,  
Like the dusk in evening skies."*

Ollie was of a retiring nature but had a very sweet disposition. Few girls knew her well but those few loved her rare smiles.

She loved sports, especially basketball and tennis, and told me once in strict confidence that she preferred tennis to exams. In the latter she excelled, and her presence in the class room, where her student qualities gave her high standing, was always enjoyed.

We knew Ollie best in her Senior year, and feel that we missed much before we knew her. In whatever Ollie does we feel confident of her success.

ROY T. BOWES.

*"Let's talk of worms, of graves, and epitaphs."*

Bowes, better known as "Isaac," came to us from Dorchester. He kept close to his books during the greater part of his course and achieved the doubtful honor of graduating with more units than anyone else in his class.

"Isaac" will be missed here on account of his originality. He delivered several very interesting original papers before the Athenæum Society in his Senior year. His originality showed itself in his writing of the class history, which was pronounced an exceptionally high order.

If persistent application coupled with a bump of originality are criteria of success, we see a successful man already in our old friend "Isaac."

CHARLES A. BRITTEN.

*"Moderate, resolute,  
Whole in himself, a common good."*

The first we knew of "Charlie" was that he came to us from the British Isles, a "bally blooming Englishman." After spending two years in preparation in the Academy he came to college with a great reputation as an orator.

In debating "Charlie" was very prominent after entering college,



taking part in innumerable class debates, winning honor and glory for his class. He had the ability to hold the attention of his audience and to drive his points home. During his last two years he took part in the Oratorical Contests, and on each occasion acquitted himself honorably.

His special work, however, was to forward the work of the Y. M. C. A. As president of the association in 1911, he showed himself worthy of the position.

"Charlie" was certainly one of the most valuable assets Acadia has had, and we know that the people of the West will gain much by having him there. He was the first man to receive a B. Th. degree from Acadia.

ANDREW W. BROWN.

*"It's the little things that count."*

Out of New Brunswick came "Brownie" to play his part in the Class of 1912. A quiet, modest little fellow when he came, remaining in the background until it came his turn to loom up.

In 1911 the wonder began to grow for around the "oval" a pair of legs could be seen day after day. The same year he made the track team and won his "A." In his Senior year, not contented with his good work of the previous year he had to clip five seconds off the intercollegiate record for the mile.

"Brownie" was a good student, never letting his social duties interfere with his studies, except when the "dates" were ripe.

We hope to hear of him surprising the world in the same way he surprised us in the "mile."

BARRY H. BURGESS.

*"I live in the world rather as a spectator of mankind than as one of the species."*

Barry Burgess was an intermittent student at Acadia, having spent here three different years at various times with a year or two between each time. This fact prevented him from entering much into class life and from becoming widely known.

Barry, during his Senior year, proved himself an efficient and successful student, making a high standing in biological subjects. He goes to Harvard to specialize in embriology, his favourite subject. We predict for him a full measure of that time-worn bounty—success.

WILLIAM C. B. CARD.

*"All thro' my keys that gave their sounds to a wish of my soul,  
All thro' music and me."*

Billtown sent its namesake to Acadia after he had graduated from High School. Bill was a good, jovial fellow, and one could not have the blues long where he was. He entered heartily into college life and although he never showed any marked talent in athletics he made a good baseball player. He made the class team in his Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, and the College team in his Junior year.

Bill was a great musician, and with his general work he took piano-forte at the Sem. We shall not forget the pleasant hours spent listening to him in Chipman Hall and the Nicklet? We are pleased to learn that he intends to return in the fall and take further studies at Acadia; and are assured of his success wherever he may be.

AUSTIN A. CHUTE.

*"I sail upon life's ocean  
Far thru the realm of years."*

Wolfville gave a worthy contribution to the Class of 1912, in the person of "Austie." Residing at home, he was not well known by the fellows in general, but those who found him know him as a good chap.

"Austie" was a good student and graduated with honors in Languages. His various contributions to the ATHENÆUM were appreciated, and his translations have been spoken of in highest praise. During his Senior year he served very creditably on the ATHENÆUM staff.

Although no athlete in the general sense of the word, yet he won his place as a tennis player, hard to beat.

Austin intends to enter Harvard in the fall and pursue his studies in classics. He was one of the youngest members of his class.

JOSEPHINE M. CLARKE.

*"With many a social virtue graced."*

"Jo" entered the Class of 1912 in her Sophomore year, after graduating from the Seminary. She was an all round college girl and took an active part in all the societies, where she will be greatly missed. During her college course she acted as organist in the prayer meetings and Y. W. C. A. She was an energetic Chairman of the Propylæum Committee during her Senior year.



In College Dramatics Jo was always there, and perfectly at home on the stage. In class work she stood high and was chosen as one of the class orators at commencement.

She also excelled in skating, tennis and athletics of all kinds. In her Senior year she aided the basketball team in their many victories, playing the position of guard. We wish "Jo" every success and predict for her a brilliant career, if only . . . . .

FREDERIC A. COCHRANE.

*"He needs must go, whom the devil drives."*

"Corp" hailed from Dorchester, but was able, after a bitter struggle, to live it down. He was very quiet and unassuming during his Freshman year, but developed his talents marvellously during the remainder of his college career. For a jolly noise and fun-maker "Corp" could not be beaten. A good Grit to the last, he always advocated reciprocity between Chip Hall and the Sem.

"Corp" was a good student, when he worked, and was always behind the athletic teams with all his support.

His frequent impromptu orations in French were a constant source of amusement. He will enter Dalhousie in the near future.

ROSS W. COLLINS.

*"How meek and quiet was he."*

A product of Port Williams, Ross was an itinerant student, coming each morning to his assigned tasks and retiring each night among the confines of his native hamlet. For this reason, mainly, he was little known, but that little won for him the respect of his fellow students and friends. He was a conscientious student, making a good standing throughout his course and graduating well up in his class. We wish him success in his life's work, which we are sure will be performed in the same painstaking way as his student problems.

FRED. Y. CRAIG.

*"An innocent youth."*

Fred joined '12 in the Freshman year, and after four years of complexity graduated well up in his class.

To those who knew him he was a thorough and painstaking student

with a fun-loving disposition, but because of a seeming retiring disposition was not generally well known.

We wish him all success in his engineering work which he intends to continue at McGill in the near future.

CARL A. DAWSON.

*"He that labors in this world of work  
Hath little time for idle questioners."*

Dawson blew in one morning from the Island like blossoms on a spring breeze. A month had scarcely passed before the circle of his acquaintances had included every person in college, and by the end of the second month the most sacred precincts of Acadia Seminary were not unfamiliar to this budding Islander. The name "Spud" was the one cognomen with which he was greeted by Senior, Freshman and frank Co-ed. His frankness in college soon won him friends.

Three years of college life have taken many a frill from this young Islander, leaving in view a sterling character and determination not easily daunted. Smart, when he wanted to work, Dawson might easily have made a high standing. His qualities of manliness and readiness in public speaking gave him the presidency of the ATHENÆUM one term and a prominent place on the debating platform. He took second place in the Oratorical Contest in his Junior year, and was an able contestant in his Senior year. His interest in athletics and in the Y. M. C. A. was always large.

Dawson expects to preach a year and then go to Chicago for his Ph. D.

CLYDE W. DENNISON.

*"For a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."*

Of a happy-go-lucky disposition was this member of Twelve. Little known in Freshman or Sophomore year, he gradually came into his own during his last two. A good student was Clyde and possessed of a very practical mind, which displayed itself best in geology.

Socially his little circle of friends affirmed him a success, and his frequent periodic disappearances from college (ever a source of mystery) indicated him no "monotonous grind." He was always in for a friendly game of tennis.

We wish him success in his engineering profession.



RALPH W. DONALDSON.

*"He is little, but he's wise; he's a terror for his size."*

Small but full of ginger was Ralph Donaldson, the representative of Port Williams. He slid easily through his college course, making fair marks and many friends.

He not only made the college track team, but also surprised his friends by developing into a snappy little hockey player.

Ralph will always be remembered by his many college friends who wish him the best of success for the future.

H. PERCY EVERETT.

*"Hair such a wonder of flax and floss,  
Freshness and fragrance, floods of it too."*

Graduating from St. John high school Percy came to Acadia. Although reserved and quiet, he has won from those who know him much respect. He has been a faithful worker in general college life, and deserves especial mention in connection with Y. M. C. A. work. Whatever he undertook he did well.

In the fall he expects to return and take Theological work. We bespeak for him a very useful and successful career in the ministry.

I. CLARE FREEMAN.

*"In the right place is her heart."*

Clare first appreciated the glories of this world in Halifax. Years spent at the Seminary gave her the true Acadia spirit, and it was no surprise to her friends when she again visited Wolfville to join Twelve in her Junior year.

Clare was a success. Socially she was a favourite, and in athletics her unflinching interest and ability meant much to the Girls' Champion Basketball Team. She would play tennis from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m., intermittently.

Her circle of friends will ever widen, and may true success ever follow her.

FRAUDENA HUNTER GILROY.

*"So we'll go no more a roving  
By the light of the brightest moon."*

Fraudena was a general favourite. Her many accomplishments made

her a capable Co-ed. As President of the Propylæum, she demonstrated that woman is man's equal in any sphere.

As a student Fraudena won her way, graduating from College and at same time from the Seminary. But work never interfered with her social duties, and it is here we know her best.

Her skill in athletics and her unerring shot in basketball won her fame, while her rare ability as a reader has received much favourable comment. We predict great things for her in the future.

JOHN BLACK GRANT.

*"I am monarch of all I survey,  
Of my rights there is none to dispute."*

John joined Twelve with *some* record from Horton Collegiate Academy. His unusual executive ability soon became known among the fellows, for John never was known to shirk a duty, and many the job he engineered to satisfactory close—*so they say*.

John was a strong athlete; in football he was a splendid half-back, in basketball few cared to face him at "centre." We speak in admiration of the way he managed Sardou's "A Scrap of Paper," on its first presentation in Wolfville. He made a good class president at Closing. If push and energy are really assets, John's liabilities must be many, to daunt this representative of Ningpo, China. He will go home for a year and later study medicine at Columbia.

NINA D. HUBLEY.

*"Let us go somewhere, where we can be lonsome together."*

Nina was a versatile college girl for she took an interest in both the serious and lighter sides of college life.

As a zealous member of the Y. W. C. A. she will be greatly missed. She was a painstaking student and was an ardent advocate of the dual system of study. However, by no means all of her time was devoted to books for she often indulged in athletics. She entered into basketball, tennis and skating, but the exercise she liked best and remained truest to, was walking.

We understand that in the future she will go to the foreign field. May her work be successful.



EVELYN M. JOHNSON.

*"O girls, isn't it funny!"*

Evelyn was a bright, painstaking student. She delighted in asking puzzling questions just before a test, when everyone was in a fearful state of mind. But no one took the questions seriously.

Evelyn was found of skating, and took an active interest in college and class affairs. She had many friends who wish her every success in her life after she leaves her *alma mater*.

GEORGE ROBERT LEWIS.

*"His life was busy and earnest."*

George was an Academy boy. He joined the Class of 1912 at the first of the Freshman year, and has since quietly pursued his four years of stiff study. George was a conscientious, fairly successful student, but took no part in athletics except an occasional game of tennis for constitution sake.

A devoted worker in the Y. Y. C. A., and very popular among a small circle of friends, George goes to his Theological course across the line with the respect and good wishes of all.

HAROLD AMOS LOGAN.

*"A proper man as one shall see in a summer's day."*

Amherst sent her contribution to 1912 in the form of Harry Logan. From the first he took an active interest in college work, proving himself an all round college man. He made his class team in hockey and basketball, and the college teams in football and track. Harry's athletic ability lay in his determination to make good.

Harry served very creditably as President of the A. A. A. A. in his Senior year, and by his genial way and pleasant disposition became a general favourite. He goes to Yale this fall, where we wish him all success.

MARY REBECCA MARSTERS.

*"My friend writes verse and wins renown."*

Mary was a leader in all college activities and a clever one too. Her executive ability was early recognized and she was frequently made a member of the different committees. Mary was a good all-round college girl and excelled in athletics. She was a fine skater and tennis player

in her Senior year. Of a bright and cheerful disposition, she was a witty and brilliant conversationalist. She was also noted for her skill at rhyming, and many an amusing occurrence was immortalized in her verse.

As class prophet she acquitted herself most creditably at Commencement, delivering the prophecy in blank verse. Our best wishes for Mary's future.

GEO. W. MILLER.

*"His life was busy and earnest."*

As the minister of the Presbyterian church of Wolfville he won his way to the hearts of many students who heard him on Sunday. When he entered the Senior class this year he won many more friends for himself by his interest in the lives of the students themselves.

Mr. Miller stood high in his class work, although he had his regular pastoral duties to perform.

We are sure that his work in his high calling of life will be successful wherever he may be

JEAN HATFIELD MACGREGOR.

*"A heart most good and kind."*

Jean did possess "a heart most good and kind," and "to know her was to love her."

She was a good student, yet was always ready for any fun that came her way. Her good nature and her wit made her a favourite with all. In her Senior year she was President of the Y. W. C. A., and it was in great measure due to her that the year was a success. Jean will be greatly missed in all college activities and her place will be hard to fill.

As a dramatist she always charms her audience and her imitative skill won her much fame. She is at present in her home at Wolfville.

IVAN S. NOWLAN.

*"I would I were an excellent Divine."*

Ivan hails from New Tusket. After successfully completing his Arts course he took his degree in 1910. Realizing the worth of Acadia he returned to take his Theological work.

His insight and enthusiasm in his chosen profession shall win for him the confidence of those whom he shall serve. Ivan takes his B. Th. something. Therefore, it was no surprise when he was summoned by



degree this year, and we congratulate the Melvern Square and Kingston church, that they have secured him as their parlor.

We cannot but wish him the greatest success, and we shall expect to hear from him in the future.

HENRY H. PINEO.

*"For he's a jolly good fellow."*

Waterville did us a good turn when she sent "Farmer" to Acadia. Wherever you saw him or whatever he was doing he could always turn a smile—whether on the football field or in the sacred precincts of room 7. "Farmer" was an all-round college man.

In athletics he was among the best in college. He was a member of the college basketball for three years; he made the football team in his Junior and Senior years, being captain in his Senior year. Hockey claimed his attention too, and he was class hockey captain in his Senior year.

"Farmer" had also marked business ability, serving as treasurer of the Athletic Association in his Junior year, and business manager of the track team in his Senior year.

As Prosper Couramont, in the Commencement play, "Farmer" excelled himself. Law has claimed his attention and we know he will win his way.

MARY I. PORTER.

*"Constancy in love is a good thing."*

Mary entered college with the Class of 1911, but on account of ill-health had to drop out for a year, and re-entered in the Junior year of the Class of 1912.

Mary was a very conscientious student and her books held a large place in her college course. She did not fail, however, to find time for the social side of college life, especially during the latter part of her Senior year. She was a good worker in the Y. W. C. A., where she will be much missed.

We wish her every success in her proposed teaching career.

WILLIAM PITT POTTER.

*"How dignified his mien."*

Pitt came in with a good record from Canning high school. His dignified mien and sonorous voice soon marked him as one destined for and held the position of forward on the basketball team, being captain

Sir Frederic Borden as his private secretary. Here Pitt remained nearly a year, returning to finish his Senior year with Twelve.

In hockey, football and baseball, Pitt was prominent. But his social life was by no mean factor. He graduated well up in his class, receiving his engineering degree. He will take his B. A. with '13. We shall be glad to welcome him back to Acadia.

ERNEST LEADBETTER POWELL.

*"I must surprise you greatly."*

Powell hailed from Chester Basin when he joined Twelve, but later changed his address to Gaspereaux. His work at Acadia has been quiet and in a fair degree successful.

We understand he intends to study medicine later. Our best wishes.

HARVEY TODD REID.

*"My library is dukedom large enough."*

Harvey Todd hails from Carleton Co., N. B. At the Hartland high school he made a brilliant record for scholarship. This record he has more than maintained at Acadia. "Harv" was never so contented as when buried in his books, and this he generally was from early evening till midnight and past. His facile pen and executive ability won for him the editorship of the ATHENÆUM, which he conducted most successfully during his Senior year.

Besides having a quick intellect, "Harv" had also a sturdy body, which gave him success in basketball and baseball, and won him an enviable reputation as full-back on the College fifteen. He was an all-round college man, jolly when he had the time, but generally busy.

During his Senior year honours came to Harvey Todd such as come to few. He was chosen in February as the Rhodes Scholar, a coveted honour and a large opportunity. At Closing he was announced as winner of the Governor General's Medal, for highest standing in the work of Sophomore, Junior and Senior years, and was chosen as one of four class orators for graduation day. This summer Harvey sails for England, where he pursues his studies at Oxford as Acadia's Rhodes Scholar.

AUDLEY F. RICHARDSON.

*"He hath never fed of the dainties that are bred in a book."*

Throughout his entire course "Aud" enjoyed himself. He was a



general favourite, and his "breezy monologues" were always a source of fun.

Audley could work but he didn't. He was a fair athlete, playing baseball and hockey well, but he will be remembered as a jolly good fellow. He will pursue the engineering work.

W. CAREY ROBINSON.

*"My dear, my better half,  
Have I caught my heavenly jewel."*

A mild bashful lad was Carey when he joined the Class of 1912. He remained in town under the influence of his parents for two years, and then was shipped to Chipman Hall to develop his asthetic tastes.

From the first Carey showed a strong liking for the Sem., and his conscientious pursuits were much admired.

But Carey had other talents as well. For two years he was the stone-wall goal keeper for Acadia. He also made his class team in basketball and base ball. He was also a good student, being especially strong in mathematics.

A likeable fellow was Carey, and we feel he will find his success in his pedagogical work.

MINNIE VICTORIA SCHAFFNER.

*"Good alike at grave and gay."*

Minnie came to the Seminary from South Farmington. Graduating in '09, she entered the Class of 1912, in her Sophomore year.

Her modest winsomeness won and has held for her a secure place in the affections of all the girls.

Minnie played a noble part in the life of the Propylaeum Society, she also proved herself invaluable on the Girls' Basketball Team; and when her voice was heard in Y. W. C. A. it gave inspiration to all of us.

Our sincere good wishes will always follow Minnie in her chosen career.

JOSEPH WILLIAM TANCHE.

*"Infinite riches in a little room."*

Joe blew in from Pictou Academy, where he proved himself an efficient principal, to join the 1912 Class at the beginning of the Junior year. Of frank disposition, he was soon known as a jolly little chap, an exceptional scholar and keen as a razor. 90% + scholar, ATHENÆUM

President, jolly good fellow, honors in Mathematics, complete Joe's enviable career in his short stay among us.

Annapolis County Academy has been fortunate enough to secure Joe's pedagogical services for the coming year. He takes up his principalship duties in September with best wishes of all.

WALLACE R. WALKER.

*"I am not in the role of common men."*

Wallace, popularly known as "Rory," came to us after taking a few months course in Horton Academy. Although not brilliant in his studies, yet he has done good work. "Rory" met his Waterloo and fell with many another brave son under mathematics. He deserves great credit for the way he undertook to make up his work in his Senior year.

"Rory" has been engaged in ministerial work at Moser River, Halifax Co., N. S., the two past summers and he intends to work there during the coming year. His devoted and conscientious earnestness will win for him his place among the people to whom he shall minister. At a later date he intends to return and take theological work here.

MILDRED LEE WELTON.

*"Thou hast language for all thoughts and feelings,  
Thou are a scholar."*

Entering the Class of '12 in the Sophomore year, Mildred soon proved herself to be a very clever and energetic student.

She was a strong force in Propylaeum, and in the second term of her Senior year, as President of the Society, gave evidence of her marked ability to fill such a position.

Mildred was a girl who was really well known to but few, but to those who knew her best she was always a true friend, sympathetic and sincere. We will miss her, and as she leaves us, our very best wishes for her success go with her.

We congratulate her on winning the Class of 1907 Essay prize at Commencement.

FRED. W. YOUNG.

*"There is little of the melancholy in him."*

With the bloom of youth in his cheeks, "Freddy" followed in his brother's steps and joined the record Class of '12.

On the "campus," baseball claimed his attention both on the class



and college teams. "Freddy" defied any "fly" to get by him and none ever tried.

Fred became a loyal student of Acadia, and was ever on hand to cheer a college team on to victory. We wish him the best of luck in his teaching out West.

RALPH HARDING YOUNG.

*"Laugh and the class laughs with you,  
Study and you study alone."*

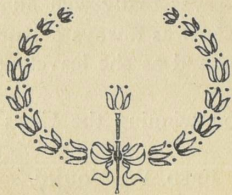
"Brigham" he was called from the day he struck Wolfville till he left. The Class of '10 claimed him for the first two years, but wishing for advancement he waited for '12 and "got aboard" in his Junior year.

Everybody liked "Brigham" and set him down at a "jolly good fellow."

He was a good athlete, winning his "A" in track the first year he was here. During the last two years of his course he turned his attention to football, hockey and baseball. As class baseball captain in his Senior year, he led his team to victory in the inter-class league.

"Brigham's" social life needs mention, as he upheld this side in order to keep an even balance. The Seminary found him an admirer more than once during his four years.

"Brigham" goes to the great West to join the ranks of many other Acadia graduates, and we expect to hear great things of him.





**ACADIA DEBATING TEAM 1911-1912**

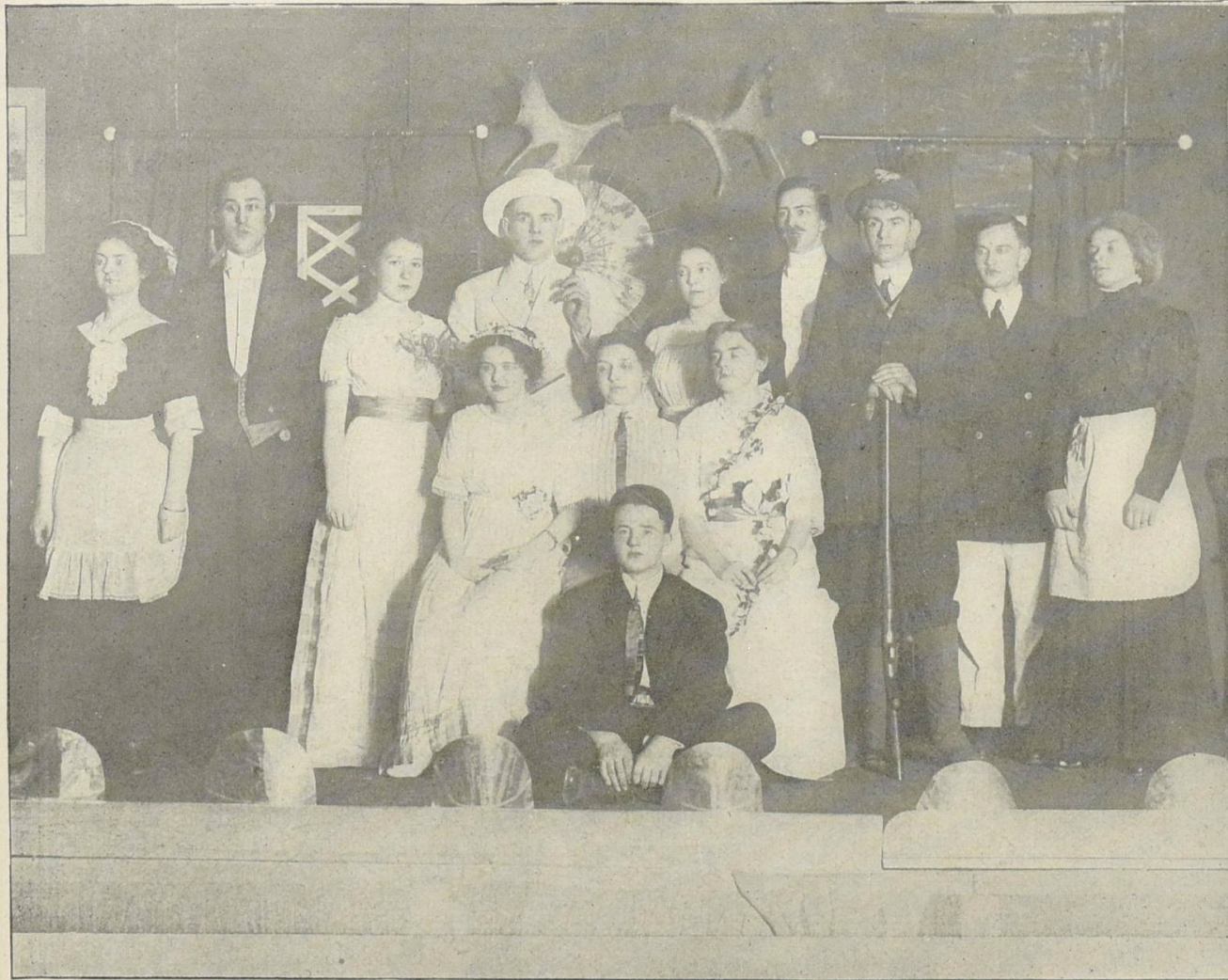
C. E. Baker, '12,

J. L. Hsley, '13 (Leader),

C. A. S. Howe, '15

*Edsen Graham, Photo.*





**SARDOU'S "A SCRAP OF PAPER"**

**ACADIA DRAMATICS, '12**

Reading from left to right. W. P. Potter, '12, M. B. McKay, '14, R. G. Clarke, '13, M. R. Marsters, '12, J. M. Clark, '12, A. G. Hirtle, '13, F. I. Gilroy, '12, H. H. Pineo, '12, A. I. Harold, '15, M. G. Vanwart, '13, A. H. Remick, J. H. MacGregor, '12, R. R. Haley, '13.

*Edson Graham Photo.*



## College Dramatics.

### Sardou's "*A Scrap of Paper*."

(Presented in College Hall, May 25th, 1912, by Students of the University.)

A fitting culmination to our year's dramatics was the presentation in three acts of Sardou's "*A Scrap of Paper*," before a large audience in College Hall. The successful outcome warrants future endeavor. A new drop-curtain added much to the stage appearance, and the universal opinion was that the show was "first class." Mention might be made of Miss Annah M. Remick, of the Seminary, under whose efficient direction the play was given; Prof. Coit, who trained the quartette, and whose timely suggestions aided much in staging the play; the College Quartette, Messrs. Henshaw, Bain, Hirtle and Phinney, who charmed all by their selections, and the selections by the Orchestra were roundly applauded. The very efficient way each one acted forbids individual comment.

Following is a cast of the characters:

#### CAST OF CHARACTERS.

PROSPER COURAMONT.. . . .	H. H. Pineo, '12.
BARON DE LA GLACIERE.. . . .	W. P. Potter, '12.
BRISEMOUCHE, <i>Naturalist</i> .. . . .	W. B. McKay, '14.
ANATOLE, <i>his ward</i> .. . . .	R. R. Haley, '13.
BAPTISTE, <i>servant</i> .. . . .	A. G. Hirtle, '13.
FRANCOIS, <i>servant of Prosper</i> .. . . .	R. G. Clark, '13.
LOUISE DE LA GLACIERE.. . . .	Alice Harold, '15.
Mlle. SUZANNE DE RUSEVILLE, <i>her cousin</i> .. . . .	Fraudena Gilroy, '12.
MATHILDE, <i>sister to Louise</i> .. . . .	Myrtle VanWart, '13.
Mlle. ZENOBIE, <i>sister to Brisemouche</i> , Jean McGregor, '12.	
MADAME DUPONT, <i>housekeeper</i> .. . . .	Mary Marsters, '12.
PAULINE, <i>maid</i> .. . . .	Josephine Clark, '12.



## Baccalaureate Sunday.

**W**OLFVILLE, resplendent in all its natural beauty, greeted the many visitors that thronged by train, car and team to Acadia's Commencement exercises. No cloud darkened the sky of Baccalaureate Sunday morn. The numberless apple trees were in bloom, and their sweet fragrance carried with it a restful gladness to all. Wolfville was never more lovely.

Distinguished visitors sat on the platform. The seven hundred students, including the graduating class, filed into seats on the main floor to the march played by the Misses Palmer and Thomas. The large crowd of people, newly arrived in Wolfville, took up every available seat that remained. The Rev. Dr. Goucher, of St. Stephen, N. B., offered the invocatory prayer. Then followed the reading of the Scripture by the pastor, Rev. E. D. Webber. The college quartette rendered beautifully "Lead Kindly Light." The preacher of the day, Rev. W. A. Cameron, B. A., pastor of Bloor Street Baptist Church, Toronto, was now introduced by President Cutten to the audience, and it was his audience from the first to the last word of his inspiring sermon. It was excellent in thought and expression, and behind it one could feel the speaker's feeling power and religious fervor. The following is a partial report of his very strong address:

### "THE SUPREME OBLIGATION."

Luke 10: 27.—"Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength; and thy neighbor as thyself."

This text has often been described as the definition of true religion. We cannot thus regard it for the simple reason that it is impossible to define adequately the highest things. We get our best definition of every best thing in terms of life, rather than in terms of the dictionary. Man makes statements and draws conclusions, but in the spiritual world there are visions which love alone can realize; feelings which elude expression in words; fancies that break through language and escape us. You cannot define true religion. And yet I do not hesitate to say that this text expresses the essence of spirituality, and what Christ constantly insisted upon in all His teaching as covering the ground of true religion.

These are amongst the most wonderful words the earth has ever listened to. They never came from man. Earth could never have heard them if they had not come from above. There are, amongst us, many voices that say "Thou shalt": The voice of the master, "Thou must serve me;" the king's voice, "Know thy sovereign, honor me;" the demand of the tyrant, "I am mightier than thou art, do my will." But, lo, into our midst He comes who made us, who gave us every power and possession. If men make such demands on fellowmen, what shall He demand. He asks for love. Love! that loftiest mountain in all the glorious range of Christian virtues, that gift so counted above all others; rather than eloquence wonderful as an angel's speech; than power to pluck mountains from their roots and cast them into the sea; than knowledge that penetrates into the deepest mysteries and soars to the heights of heaven; than courage that wins the martyr's crown at a burning stake; than faith that tramples death beneath its feet. He asks for love because He knows it is the tremendous force of human development. He knows it will give the world its most glorious deeds of history. He knows it is the actuating motive of the highest endeavor. He knows it is the secret of his own moral omnipotence. With lasting plainness He reveals that true religion is not a law, but a spirit; not a creed, but a life; not a restraint, but an inspiration; and that only in the love of Christ can the soul of man expand. Love is religion and religion is love.

Then the speaker took up, in turn, each clause of his text, and through all we cannot pay better tribute than by saying we felt the forceful, earnest personality behind the message. Many were the silent responses that were recorded as the speaker closed his more personal address to the graduating class.

"Young graduates," he said, "I congratulate you on the prospects before you. Kingdoms and empires have ridden upon the shoulders of young college men in the days that have gone, and their voices of enthusiasm and hope have sounded through many a black midnight and trumpeted the dawn through skies of thickest darkness. The world is crying at this hour for just such young blood. If there shall rise a nobler and completer society—wealth redeemed from selfishness, and poverty from dishonor—if in a word this world of struggling men and women shall recognize Christ as the way, the truth, the life, you must first find Him, and teach in yourselves the lessons of this divine obedience."

Mr. Cameron made many friends during his short stay by his earnest manner and kindly disposition.



## SUNDAY EVENING.

*Service conducted under the auspices of the College Y. M. C. A.*

The annual Sunday evening address before the Y. M. C. A., was given this year by Rev. Allan K. Foster, M. A., pastor of the First Baptist Church, Worcester, Mass. He took as his text, John, chap. 9. The facts indicated that by some strange means, a man born blind had been cured. The questions asked, or implied, show that three schools of thought emerge here. The speaker, in a true scholarly manner, treated his subject in a splendid way. He showed the Theological school, with their deductive manner of approach, adding: "If a truth, before review, must conform to an established standard of reality, clearly there is no place for such a phenomena as this." The school of Conservatism, and the Scientific school were logically explored and interpreted. "A vital Christianity always invites the approach of science. No need of trouble for there is no warfare between science and religion. I see in this a new apologetics, based, not on philosophical standpoints and methods; solved, not in the arena, but in the laboratory, which will give a new dynamic to Christian faith. A scientific religion is coming, and men may taste and see that the Lord is good."

Mr. Foster's address was strong, eloquent and practical. We shall remember the speaker and the message. D. '12.

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## Class Day Exercises.

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TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 28TH.

Nature was at her best, and the campus was decked in her most splendid vernal robes as a large crowd gathered in College Hall to participate in the activities attending the last class meeting of the class of '12. As the long line of Seniors filed in to the march rendered by the Misses May Palmer and Muriel Thomas, of Dorchester, N. B., the sight was indeed impressive.

The President, Mr. John B. Grant, in a few well chosen words, welcomed the visitors to the morning exercises. Then followed the class roll-call. Fitting responses were made for the absent members, the usual "soaks" being freely indulged in.

Following the roll-call was a piano duet, by Messrs. Walter Barss and

William Card, of the graduating class. Continued applause bespoke the thorough appreciation of the audience.

The motion that the "Observatory," already nearing completion, be presented to the College as a gift by the Class, was unanimously passed and heartily applauded.

The Class History was delivered by Mr. Roy T. Bowes, of Dorchester, N. B. In a very pleasing manner he told to those present the varied happenings of the most interesting career of the Class since entering College. The audience was highly pleased with the history, which abounded with wit and humor.

We were next favored with a selection by the College Quartette. It is expressing it very mildly, when we say that the audience was delighted with the singing. They were applauded loud and long, everyone wishing to bring them on the platform a second time.

Miss Mary Marsters next treated us to a highly entertaining prophecy. Many were the peals of laughter as she pictured to us the future of her classmates. We feel that we are safe in saying that the prophecy was one of the best we have heard in recent years.

The Valedictory was admirably delivered by Mr. C. E. Baker. In fittingly chosen and well delivered words, he bade us all farewell. We, with the valedictorian, cannot but feel a tinge of regret at the going out of the Senior class.

After the giving of the class yell, the class filed out, after which all assembled at the Observatory, which was presented by the President of the class to Dr. Cutten. In a very pleasant manner he accepted the gift in behalf of the Governors of Acadia College.

With the presentation ended one of the most successful class days held at Acadia.

W. R. C. '13.





## Unibersity Conbocation.

MAY 29TH, 1912.

Another Convocation Day has come—the Seventy-fourth. Nature, the Friend of Education, clad in the inexpressible and varied loveliness of hill and vale in green and blossom, breathes benediction, sweet and lasting, upon the appreciative. At 10.30 a.m., the Faculty, Senate, Governors, Alumni and Candidates for Degrees marched into Convocation Hall and took their respective places, Misses Palmer and Thomas at the piano. Then the Invocation was offered by Dr. S. B. Kempton, who, on this occasion, celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation.

Thereupon Dr. Cutten introduced Mr. R. I. Balcolm, who delivered an essay on “Carlyle, his Times and Message;” also Mr. H. Logan, Miss J. M. Clark and Mr. Harvey T. Reid, whose essays were respectively entitled: “Jesuit and Huron;” “The Value of College Education for Women,” and “The Value of Colonies.” Space and propriety forbid more than a brief reference to these essays, all of which were clear, comprehensive and interesting.

The next item on the programme was the announcement of Honor Certificates, as follows:

Roy I. Balcom, Economics; Roy T. Bowes, Physics; Austin A. Chute, Classics  
Harvey T. Reid, Mathematics; Joseph E. Tanch, Mathematics.

Then came the conferring of Degrees and Certificates. as follows:

### CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Charles Ernest Baker, St. John, N. B.; Roy Irving Balcom, Paradise, N. S.; Joseph Ernest Barss, Wolfville, N. S.; Walter de Wolfe Barss, Dartmouth, N. S.; Helen Marjorie Bates, Sackville, N. B.; Ollie Dickie Borden, Avonport, N. S.; Andrew Wilson Brown, Corn Hill, N. B.; Barry Hovey Burgess, Sheffield Mills, N. S.; William Cogswell Bill Card, Billtown, N. S.; Austin Aubrey Chute, Wolfville, N. S.; Josephine Marshall Clark, Bear River, N. S.; Frederick Arnold Cochrane, Dorchester, N. B.; Ross William Collins, Port Williams, N. S.; Carl Addington Dawson, Augustine Cove, P. E. I.; Ralph Wilfred Donaldson, Church Street, N. S.; Herbert Percy Everett, St. John, N. B.; Ila Clare Freeman, Halifax, N. S.; Fraudena Hunter Gilroy, Amherst, N. S.; John Black Grant, Ningpo, China; Nina Dashily Hubley, Halifax, N. S.; Evelyn May Johnson, Wolfville, N. S.; George Robert Lewis, Pereau, N. S.; Harry Amos Logan, Amherst, N. S.; Jean Hatfield MacGregor, Wolfville, N. S.; Mary Rebecca Masters, Berwick, N. S.; George William Miller, Wolfville, N. S.; Henry Hoyt Pineo, Waterville, N. S.; Mary Inez Porter, Wolfville, N. S.; Ernest Leadbetter Powell, Gaspereau, N. S.; Harvey Todd Reid, Hartland, N. B.; William Carey Robinson, Point de Bute, N. B.; Minnie Victoria Schaffner, South Farmington, N. S.; Wallace Raymond Walker, Port Hawkesbury, N. S.; Willard Lee Welton, Kingston, N. B.; Frederick Waycott Young, Wolfville, N. S.; Ralph Harding Young, Wolfville, N. S.



## CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE BACHELOR OF SCIENCE.

Roy Thorne Bowes, Dorchester, N. S.; Fred Young Craig, Bridgetown, N. S.; Clyde Walter Dennison, Hortonville, N. S.; Clair Franklin Kinney, Yarmouth, N. S.; Aimwell Gordon McIntyre, St. John, N. B.; Graham P. Morse, Prince Albert, Sask.; William Pitt Potter, Canning, N. S.; Audley Frank Richardson, Deer Island, N. B.; Joseph William Tanch, Granville Centre, N. S.

## CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY.

Charles Arthur Britten, Summerland, B. C.; Frederick F. Foshay, Wolfville, N. S. v an Seymour Nowlan, Wolfville, N. S.

## CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS.

Helen Bancroft, Pleasant Valley, N. S.; Joseph David Brehaut, Warwick, N. Y.; James Elmer Brown, North Vancouver, B. C.; George Foster Camp, Kingsboro, P. E. I. Alice Augusta Eaton, Sheffield Mills, N. S.; Handley Boland Fitch, Clarence, N. S.; Gwenodine May Fullerton, Port Williams, N. S.; Arthur Kenneth Herman, Dartmouth, N. S.; Thomas Sherrard Roy, Digby, N. S.; Lee Norton Seaman, Halifax, N. S.

## CANDIDATES FOR ENGINEERING CERTIFICATE.

Roy T. Bowes, Dorchester, N. B.; Fred Y. Craig, Bridgetown, N. S.; William C. Fritz, Yarmouth, N. S.; Robert P. Donkin, Halifax, N. S.; R. Melvin Kinnie, Berwick, N. S.

At this point came the President's address to the graduates, brief but weighty, revealing the one thing the Doctor stands for, viz.; the Christian man who just goes and does things; and bearing a strong and worthy message, in a word—God has given you good and perfect gifts and an opportunity of developing power for four years. He expects fidelity in all things. Do not minimize your influence.

The following prizes were announced: The Rhodes Scholarship, Harvey Todd Reid; Governor-General's Medal, for highest average over work of last three years, Harvey Todd Reid; Ralph M. Hunt Prize for Oratory, E. M. Bleakney; Class of 1907 Essay Prize, Miss M. L. Welton; Sir F. Borden Essay Prize, J. Lorimer Illsley; Class of 1908 Prize, for highest average in Sophomore class, J. Lorimer Illsley; O. P. Goucher Prize, for Declamation in Freshman and Sophomore years, C. A. S. Howe; Class of 1910 Prize, second in Hunt Oratorical, A. K. Wagner. A. M. Wilson Prize, to person taking Applied Science in two years and making highest average, M. R. Kinney; A. L. Wood Second Prize for Applied Science (two years), R. P. Donkin; E. L. Gates Prize, for best progress in Freshman English, 1911-12, Miss Eva M. Crocker; Rhodes Prize, for highest average in first year Mathematics, H. Paul; Class of 1905 Scholarship, for Sophomore who made highest average in Freshman work, Margaret Palmer; Calhoun Prize, to man of highest deportment



during 1911-12, Mr. Pitt Potter; L. J. Spence Prize, for Ministerial Freshman with highest average, C. A. S. Howe; Mrs. Rogers' Prize, to member of Propylæum writing best essay on some phase of Nova Scotian history, Miss G. B. Shand.

This was followed by the conferring of Honorary Degrees: Chas. M. Day, D.D.; receiving D.D. also, Rev. W. C. Goucher, Rev. Frank H. Starratt and Rev. Alfred Chipman, the oldest living graduate of Acadia. Hon. J. A. Armstrong was granted D.C.L., and Nathaniel Curry, of Montreal, LL.D.

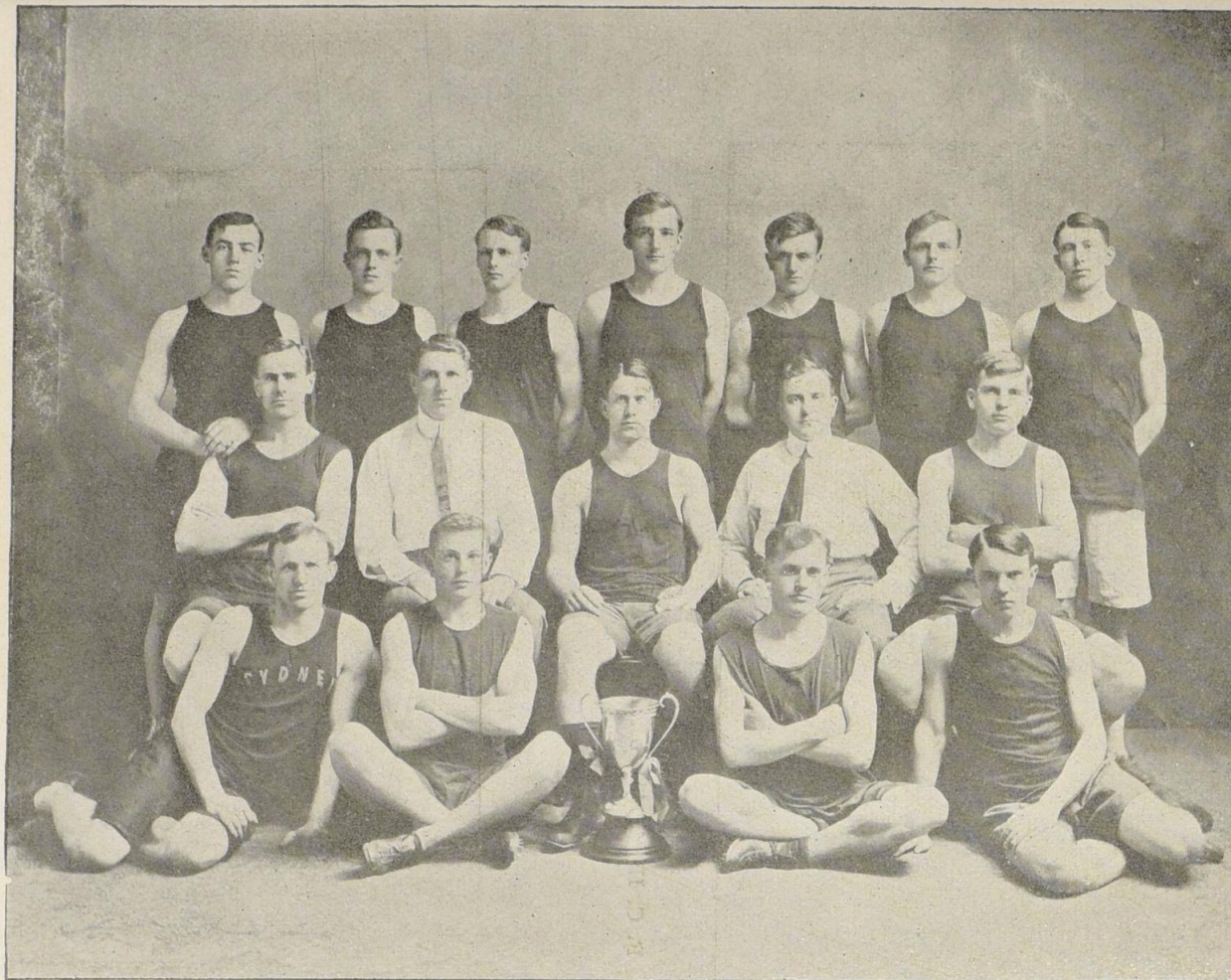
Brief addresses were now given by such distinguished visitors as Prof. Roland, of the Nova Scotia Technical College, and Hon. O. T. Daniels, Attorney-General of Nova Scotia. After which Dr. Cutten reviewed the year's work, and indicated the outlook for the future. He spoke with evident satisfaction of the Department of Theology, which this year sends out its first graduates. Reference was made to the excellent Hall, now being erected to the memory of the late N. A. Rhodes; to the new Observatory, the gift of the Class of 1912; the Library to be begun this summer; the activities of the students, whose attendance was larger and scholarship higher than ever before; the strengthening and enlarging of the Faculties; the acquiring, through the generosity of Mr. D. C. Clark, of St. John, of the museum, formerly the property of Mrs. A. D. Hartley, of East Florenceville, N. B.; and the 1912 Scholarship Fund.

With regard to the outlook, Dr. Cutten showed that unless adequate accommodation and facilities are provided, it will soon be necessary to limit the accommodation. Among the various things requiring serious consideration, two, in particular, make imperative demands, viz.; a College Ladies' Residence and a central heating plant.

With the conclusion of the address, the audience repaired to the site of the new Rhodes' Hall, to witness the laying of the corner-stone by E. N. Rhodes, B.A., M.P. This gift is made by the widow of the late N. A. Rhodes, from her own means, and is to rank as second to none in Canada. A very appropriate paper, written by Rev. Dr. Steele, was read by Dr. Manning. Note was made of the interest and beneficence of Mr. M. D. Pride, of Amherst. An excellent address was also made by Frank D. Adams, Ph.D., D.Sc., F.G.S.A., F.R.S.C., of McGill.

The Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Manning, and with it the anniversary became a matter of history. J. A. GREEN. '10.



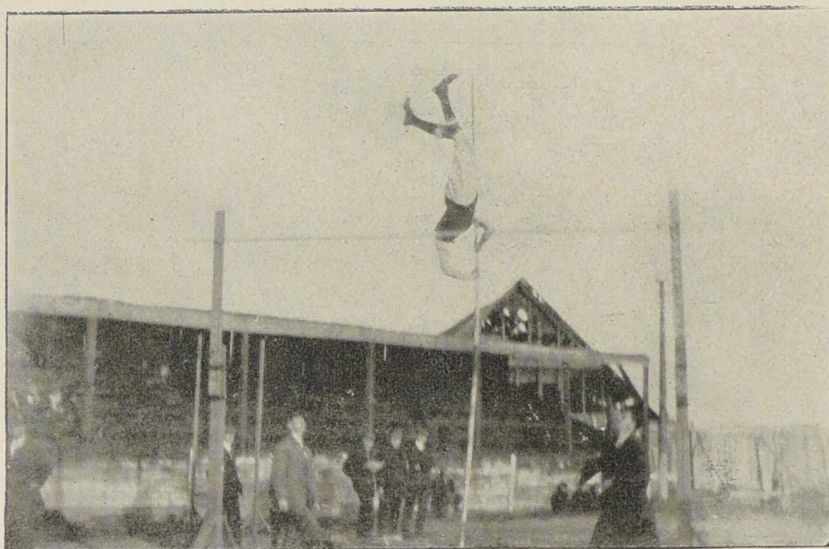


**ACADIA TRACK TEAM, WINNERS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE TROPHY  
1911-1912**

From left to right) O. O. Lyons, '13, R. M. Kinnie, '14, H. R. Haley, '13, F. W. Spencer, '15, R. Leaman, '15, H. H. Phinney, '15, F. H. Higgins, '14.  
Middle row: J. A. MacKay, H. H. Pineo, '12 (Bus. Mgr.), P. T. Andrews, '12 (Capt.), J. E. Howe, (Coach), H. A. Legan, '12.  
Bottom row: G. B. Richmond, '14, G. L. Andrews, '14, A. W. Brown, '12, L. Harlow.

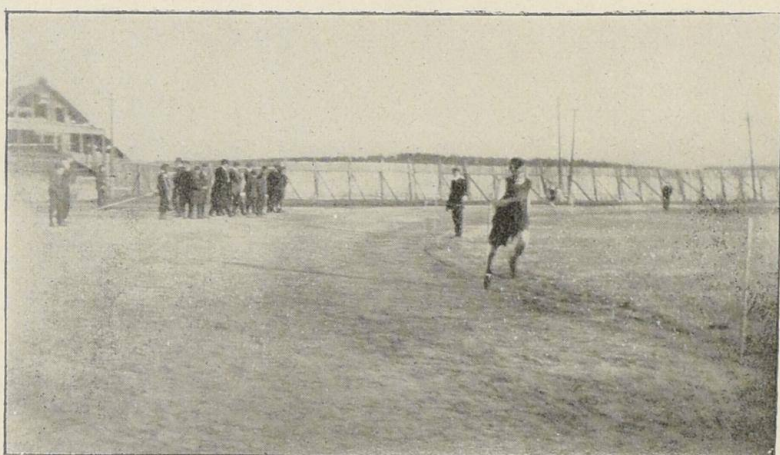
*Edson Graham, Photo.*





**INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET.**

F. C. Higgins '04, breaking record in Pole Vault, Moncton, May 1912.



**INTERCOLLEGIATE TRACK MEET.**

A. W. Brown breaking Mile Record, Moncton, May 1912.

*Edson Graham, Photo.*



## Field and Track Athletics.

(MT. ALLISON, U. N. B., AND ACADIA, AT MONCTON, N. B.,  
MAY 23, 1912.)

ACADIA, 41 3-5; MT. ALLISON, 33 4-5; U. N. B., 14 3-5.

A successful year in athletics has been brought to a close by another victory at the annual Intercollegiate Meet. For the fifth consecutive year, the track cup comes to Wolfville. Seven wins in ten years is a record of which Acadia students need not feel ashamed.

The class of 1911 will be remembered for their strength in track work. In graduating, this class took with it many of the men who had helped to roll up the score for Acadia during the past four years. The very excellence of this class had, to some extent, discouraged the development of new men. It was early realized that 1912 team must be composed largely of new blood. How well the Freshman and Sophomores responded to our needs is now a matter of history. Indeed, both 1914 and 1915 bid fair to rival the class of '11 as point-winners.

The season was cold and backward. A fine day early in April brought the crowd out in force. Then followed two weeks of weather furnished by the Arctic drift. However, about four weeks of strenuous training was obtained. The practices were well attended and good results were obtained, except in the sprints. A trial meet on May 18th resulted in the choice of fourteen men, the largest track team, save one, that Acadia has as yet put in the field.

Moncton had been chosen for the place of meeting this year, and May 2nd the date. The day was not a good one, being too cold for the best work. To this and the round track, and not to the men themselves, must be charged the indifferent results in some of the events.

### LIST OF EVENTS AND WINNERS.

- HIGH JUMP—Ist, L. Andrews, Acadia, 5 ft. 5 ins.; 2nd, Higgins, Acadia; Leeman, Acadia; Howe, U. N. B.; Otty, U. N. B.; Colpitts, Mt. A.
- 100 YARDS—Ist, Godfrey, Mt. A., 11 1-5 secs.; 2nd, Smith, Mt. A.; 3rd, Andrews, Acadia.
- BROAD JUMP—Ist, Leeman, Acadia., 19 ft. 5 ins.; 2nd, L. Andrews, Acadia; 3rd, Logan, Acadia.



- SHOT PUT—Ist, Lyons, Acadia, 33 ft. 1 3-4 ins.; 2nd, McKay, Acadia; 3rd, Holmes, Mt. A.
- 220 YARDS—Ist, Smith, Mt. A., 25 secs.; 2nd, Godfrey, Mt. A.; 3rd, Murray, U. N. B.
- HAMMER THROW—Ist, Howe, U. N. B., 100 ft. 6 1-2 ins.; 2nd, Spencer, Acadia; 3rd, Durant, Mt. A.
- 440 YARDS—Ist, Sears, Mt. A., 56 1-5 secs.; 2nd, Paton, Mt. A.; 3rd, McAnn, Mt. A.
- MILE RUN—Ist, Brown, Acadia, 4 min. 47 secs.; 2nd, Dickinson, Mt. A.; 3rd, Melrose, U. N. B.
- POLE VAULT—Ist, Higgins, Acadia, 10 ft. 9 3-8 ins.; 2nd, Phinney, Acadia; 3rd, Kuhring, U. N. B.
- HURDLES—Ist, Kuhring, U. N. B., 18 2-5 secs.; 2nd, Lockhart, Mt. A.; Haley, Acadia.

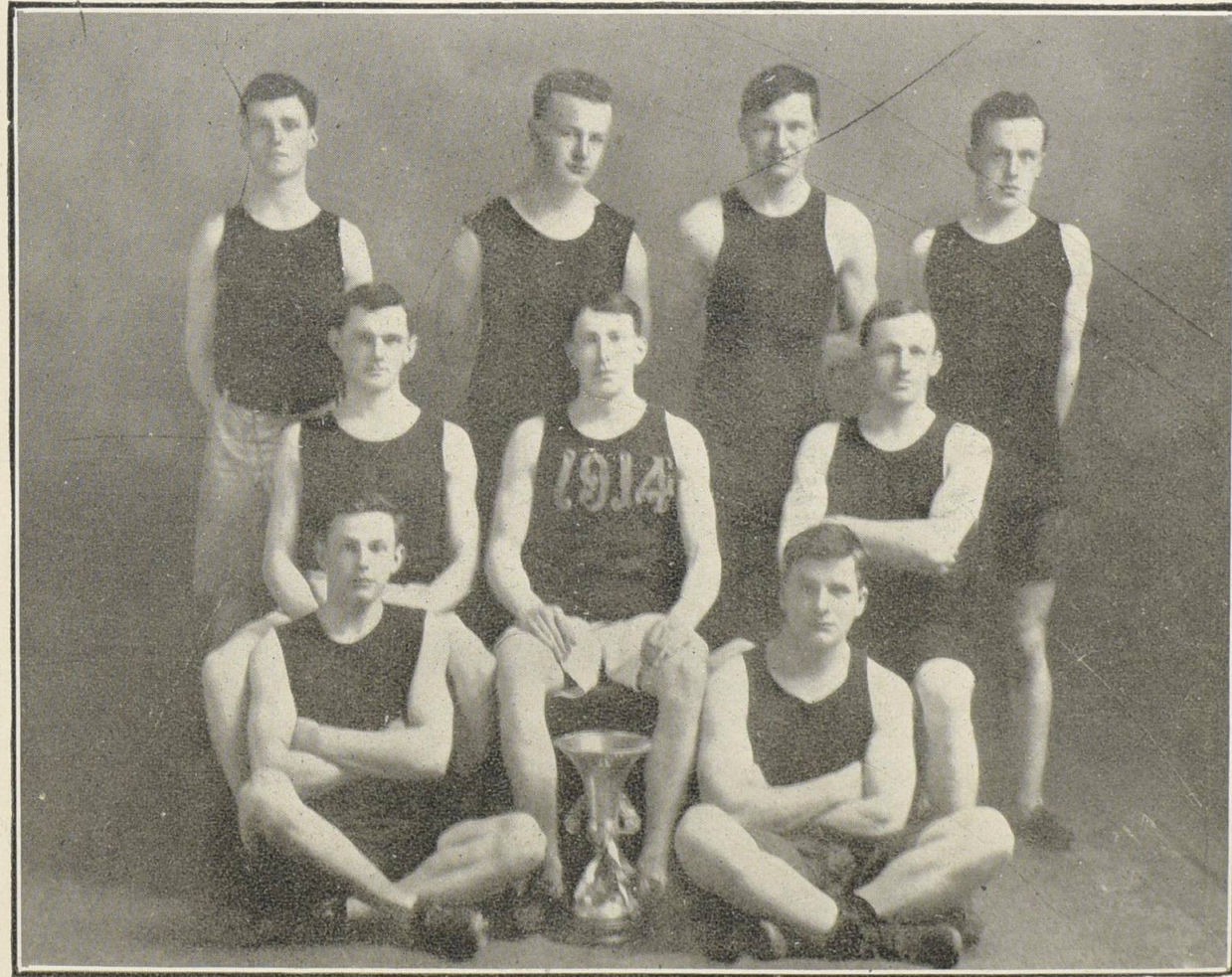
Two records were broken, both by Acadia men. In the pole vault, Higgins and Phinney had been doing much better than record height in practice, and it was no surprise to Acadia to see Higgins break the old record by over nine inches. In the mile, at least six of the men starting were known to be capable of running within five minutes. No little interest had been taken in the event, and each college had reason to expect a win in record time. Mt. A. led for the first lap as usual. Brown took the lead in the second and held it to the end. During the fourth lap he pulled away from the field, and won in over four seconds less than record time.

A regrettable incident of the day was the half-hour squabble, which occurred about giving Brown his place because he ran without his number. This was a grave oversight, both on the part of the Acadia men and the officials, and is the second time it has occurred on the same field, in the same event, and under similar circumstances. Ultimately, the matter was referred to the referee, which should have been done half an hour earlier. He allowed Brown the place he won and so well deserved.

Another feature of the meet was the fine work done by Mt. A. in the track events. Godfrey and Smith took first and second in the sprints, each scoring eight points for his team.

Loring Andrews was the highest scorer of the day, winning nine points for Acadia. Kuhring, of U. N. B., competed in three events, winning six points. Kuhring is, perhaps, the fastest hurdler in the



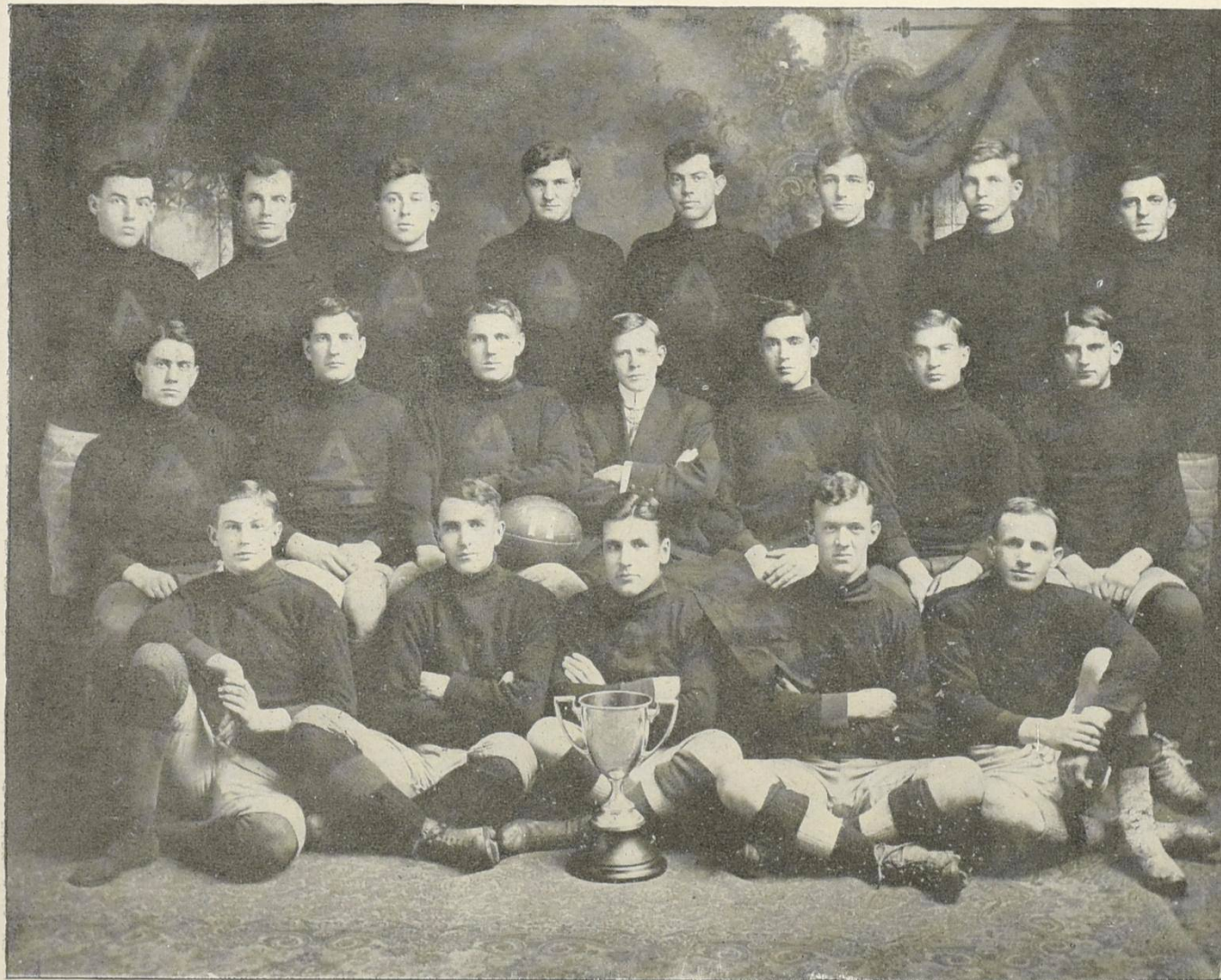


**SOPHOMORE TRACK TEAM--INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS,  
1911-1912**

(Top row from left to right.) W. M. Young, W. C. Fritz, M. F. Freda, R. M. Kinnie.  
 Middle row. F. S. Bagnall, F. C. Higgins, (Capt.), G. B. Richmond,  
 Bottom row. G. L. Andrew, G. C. Phinney.

*Edson Graham, Photo.*





### ACADIA FOOTBALL TEAM INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS 1911

O. O. Lyons, '13,	J. G. McKinnon, '14,	G. S. Atkins, '15,	M. F. Fredea, '14,	R. E. McKeen, '15,	F. W. Spencer, '15,	H. A. Logan, '12,	G. O. VanAmbur, '15.
Forward.	Forward.	Forward.	Forward.	Forward.	Forward.	Forward.	Forward.
P. T. Andrews, '12,	J. B. Grant, '12,	H. H. Pineo, '12 (Capt.),	C. F. Kinney, '12,	L. W. Black, '13,	P. S. Andrews, '13,	J. H. Morrison, '14,	
Quarter Back.	Half Back.	Forward.	Bus. Mgr.	Quarter Back.	Half Back.	Half Back.	
G. L. Andrews, '14,	W. C. Robinson, '12,	H. T. Reid, '12, (Vice Capt.)	G. N. Stultz, '14,	G. B. Richmond, '14,			
Half Back.	Quarter Back.	Full Back.	Quarter Back.	Half Back.			

*Edson Graham, Photo.*



Maritime Provinces today, and is capable of much better time than that given him in the meet. Howe, of U. N. B., got the hammer out over one hundred feet, and tied for second place in the high jump. Leeman, an Acadia Freshman, also scored over five points.

JOSEPH E. HOWE, '06, COACH.

### FIELD DAY.

(COLLEGE CAMPUS, MAY 27TH, 1912.)

Our annual Field Day was held on May 27th. The weather was perfect, and the large crowd in attendance witnessed the finest exhibition of track work ever seen at Acadia. Besides the inter-class trophy, there was a splendid list of prizes, four for each event, save one, donated for competition by the merchants of Wolfville and other friends of the institutions. The class of '14 scored forty-four points, and won the trophy, after a spirited contest with the Freshmen. Four records were broken. Higgins found himself in the high jump, and cleared 5 ft. 8 1-2 inches. Higgins also made 10 ft. 8 1-4 inches in the pole vault, and now holds the record in this event also. Loring Andrews and Leeman both did better than record distance in the broad jump, the former winning with 21 ft. 4 1-4 inches. Brown did the mile in 4:49, making a new record and winning the most valuable prize of the day, a \$13 travelling bag, offered by Mr. Vail for competition in this event. Loring Andrews won the valuable cup presented by Mr. Williams for the highest individual score of the day.

### SUMMARY OF EVENTS.

- 100 YARDS—Ist, L. Andrews, '14, 10 4-5 secs.; 2nd, Harlow, '15; 3rd, Leeman, '15; 4th, Haley, '13.
- HIGH JUMP—Ist, Higgins, '14, 5 ft. 8 1-2 ins.; 2nd, L. Andrews, '14; 3rd, Leeman, '15; 4th, Porter, H. C. A.
- BROAD JUMP—Ist, L. Andrews, '14, 21 ft. 4 1-4 ins.; 2nd, Leeman, '15; 3rd, Logan, '12; 4th, Haley, '13.
- SHOT PUT—Ist, McKay, '15, 34 ft. 5 ins.; 2nd, Lyons, '13; 3rd, Fritz, '14; 4th, Porter, H. C. A.
- 220 YARDS—Ist, Harlow, '15, 25 secs.; 2nd, Kinney, '14; 3rd, Rogers, '15; 4th, L. Andrews, '14.
- HAMMER THROW—Ist, McKay, '15, 94 ft. 3 ins.; 2nd, Lyons, '13; 3rd, Fritz, '14; 4th, Freda, '14.



440 YARDS—Ist, Kinney, '14, 55 2-5 secs.; 2nd, Richmond, '14; 3rd, Harlow, '13; 4th, Lockhart, '13.

HURDLES—Ist, Haley, '13, 18 secs.; 2nd, L. Andrews, '14; 3rd, Leeman, '15.

POLE VAULT—Ist, Higgins, '14, 10 ft. 8 1-4 ins.; 2nd, Phinney, '15; 3rd, L. Andrews, '14; 4th, Logan, '12.

MILE RUN—Ist, Brown, '12, 4 min. 49 secs.; 2nd, Richmond, '14; 3rd, Bagnell, '15.

The thanks of the Athletic Association is due the merchants of the town for the splendid way they responded in the matter of prizes.

A word of commendation is due, in closing, to the class of 1912, for their efficient management while at the helm. This was as evident in track activities as it was in the football season. It takes executive ability and tact of no mean order to develop a track team and carry it through the season without a balk. And that is what the Captain, Perce Andrews, and the Business Manager, Pineo, did. Events at Field Day were run off in less than half the time it took at Moncton. As long as Acadia can furnish as good men to direct, and then give them the same hearty support she did this year, so long may we expect the inter-collegiate trophies to remain where they now are. JOSEPH E. HOWE, '06. *Coach.*





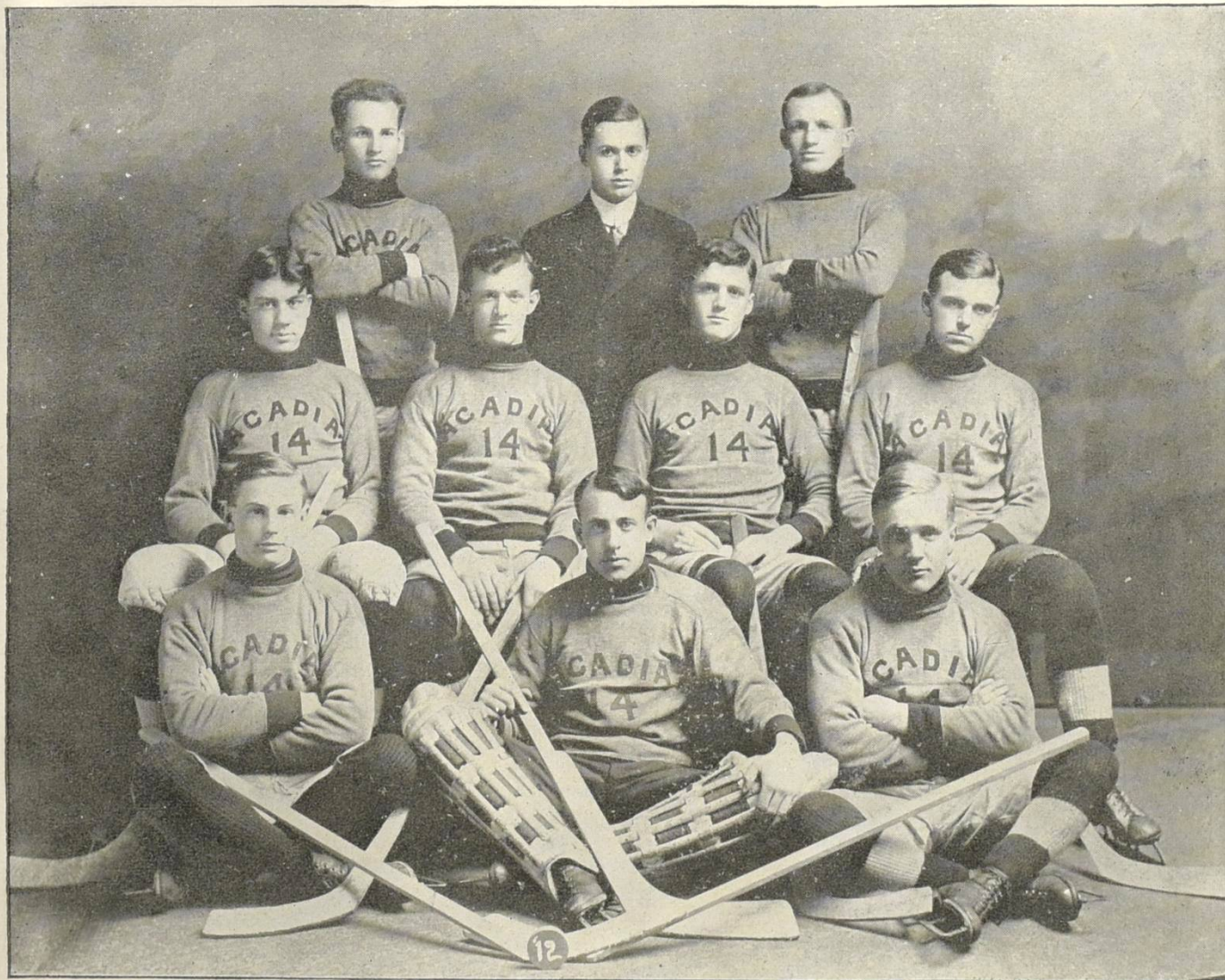


**SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM—INTER-CLASS CHAMPIONS**

*Edson Graham, Photo.*

Top row: H. H. Pineo, H. A. Logan, J. B. Grant,  
Bottom row: P. T. Andrews, (Capt.), H. T. Reid





### INTER-CLASS HOCKEY CHAMPIONS.

Top row: P. E. Eveleigh, (Capt.) J. E. Forbes, (Bus. Mgr.) G. B. Richmond,  
 Middle row; J. E. Sproule, G. N. StSltz, W. M. Young, E. Leslie.  
 Bottom row: G. L. Andrews, W. E. Mellor, H. C. D'Almain.

*Edson Graham, Photo.*





# The Bear



## ATHLETICS.

The college year has closed on a season of unparalleled success in athletics. Old Acadia has played her games well, and now can rest content with all the honors of inter-collegiate sport. Truly, it is a happy family that looks down from the trophy box in the Chip Hall dining room. Every prodigal is there. The reunion is complete.

Our opponents have fought well, and have made our every victory a win to be proud of. With no pretension at consolation, we invite them to the conflict next year, and trust that fortune will reward each according to his merits.

Never have students and faculty stood behind Acadia's athletics more zealously than during the past year. The long lines of waving garnet and blue at Sackville and at Truro last November, and the eager faces of the excited rooters, tell a tale of real Acadia spirit, and explain the cause of victories. Such confidence is deserving of the best results.

Financially, the athletic association has done well. It began with a deficit of a hundred dollars. Four out of the six football games were played away from home. Yet the books now show a squared sheet. The explanation of this happy condition of affairs lies in the success of the college play—Sardou's "Scrap of Paper,"—held under the auspices of the A. A. A. A. The thanks of the Association are due to the college men and co-eds who gave their time and energies to this matter and also to Miss Remick, for the admirable presentation, which called praises from our visitors in convocation week.

Football prospects at the beginning of the year did not look any too promising. The majority of the old veterans had passed out beyond the reach of Acadia's sports, and left their places to be filled by men of lesser experience. But, as has often been the case with football at Acadia, the new men "got the idea," and faced bravely the hard problem ahead. Captain Pineo and his advisors saw the need of careful training, and



called in, in addition to Mr. Howe, our regular coach, Mr. Chipman, formerly captain of the Wanderers. Under his direction a two-three-two scrum was brought together, which, before the end of the season, out-classed all opponents.

Our first game, with the Wanderers, was the occasion of our first and last defeat. It proved a "seasoner" to the new men, and taught them how to handle themselves in a real game. Practices have their place, but nothing teaches lessons so quickly and shows the boys just what they know and what they don't, as a genuine try-out. In all, the team played six games, as follows:

Acadia vs. Wanderers.. . . .	6-16
Acadia vs. Wanderers.. . . .	3-0
Acadia vs. U. N. B.. . . .	5-0
Acadia vs. Kings.. . . .	18-0
Acadia vs. Mt. Allison.. . . .	0-0
Acadia vs. Mt. Allison.. . . .	4-3

With each game the players showed improvement, and it was only the short duration of the season that held our list of victories within its present bounds. It was hoped that we might get a game on with Dalhousie before the season closed, but after the trip to Truro the weather was too cold, and Dalhousie had already disbanded.

Good basketball was played in the inter-class league, but the same interest was, perhaps, not evidenced as should have been if the teams had been more evenly balanced. The Seniors won with a record score of points.

Inter-class hockey was keenly contested by all five teams, first honors going to the Sophomores. The abundance of material shown promises well for a college team next winter.

But the greatest advance, perhaps, has been made in the last two years in college basketball. From a second-rate position, Acadia has risen to be first among the first. The following list of games shows her achievements for the year:

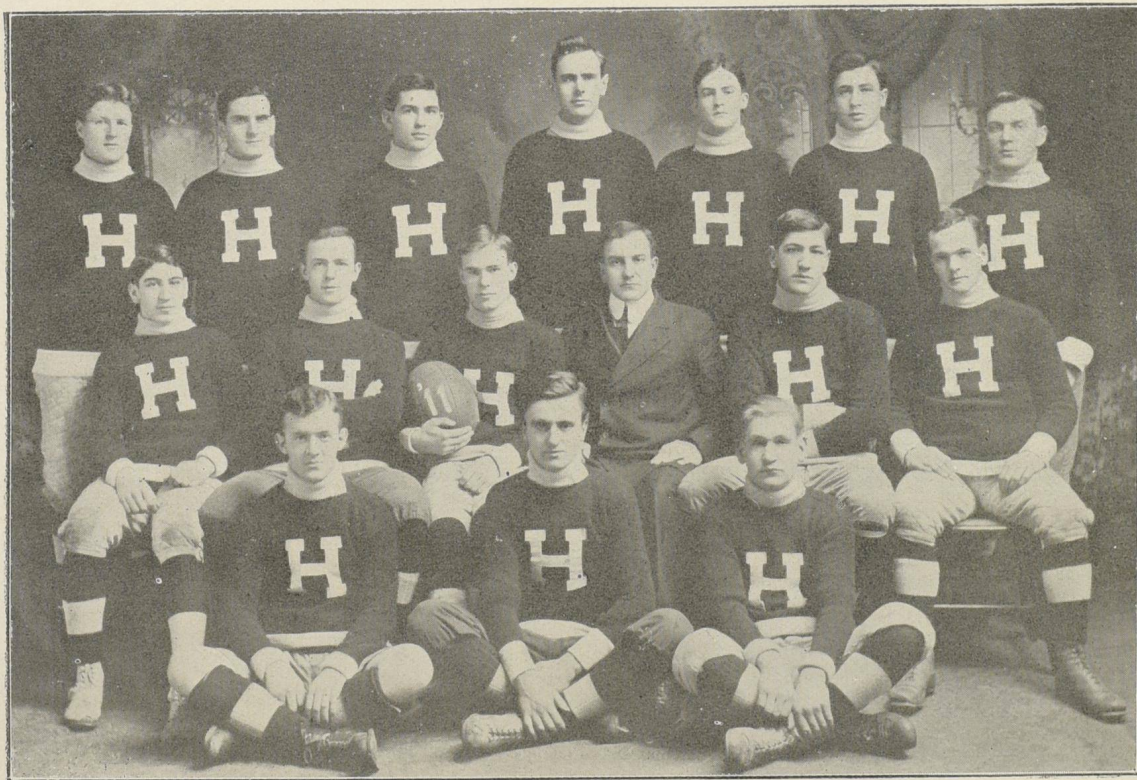
Acadia vs. Yarmouth.. . . .	54-12
Acadia vs. Kentville.. . . .	65-31
Acadia vs. Dalhousie.. . . .	49-10
Acadia vs. Sydney.. . . .	38-6
Acadia vs. Dalhousie.. . . .	22-27
Acadia vs. Kentville.. . . .	73-7
Acadia vs. Mt. Allison.. . . .	28-25



ACADEMY BASKETBALL TEAM. 1911-1912.

*Edson Graham, Photo.*





ACADEMY FOOTBALL TEAM. 1911-1912.



While hockey and basketball were yet in full swing, Mr. Howe was beginning to cast anxious glances at the track cup. The springy jumper and the likely sprinter were henceforth to be the pets of the gymnasium. The first indoor meet was most expressive of the benefits of gym. work. In spite of the fact that in track as in football, Acadia had lost her heaviest point-winners, the outlook was by no means gloomy. A short, pleasant season of out-door practices produced a team destined to carry off the honors at Moncton on May twenty-second, with a score of 41 4-5 points, out of a total of 90. Inter-class field day came, bringing with it the most successful event of its kind in recent years, and closed with three records gone.

Track and football prospects are bright for next year. More promising material for both sports is in sight than at the closing in 1911. However, success in athletics lies not so much in material, as in intelligent training and honest work. Confidence in latent power at the beginning of a season is anything but an asset.

In closing, if we have any word of advice to offer, it is this: Make all athletics as pleasurable as possible, whether in game or in practice, in victory or in defeat, don't forget your sense of humor. Our relations on the campus, during the past year have been most pleasant, and are good to look back upon. This is as it should be. Athletics for the college man should stand for recreation, never for worry. Let that spirit of good-feeling and light-heartedness continue to temper the rivalry of the campus and thus make athletics at Acadia healthful and worth while.

H. A. L. '12.

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#### Y. M. C. A.

As is stated in the handbook, the Y. M. C. A. exists for the purpose of promoting Christian sentiment and thought among the men of the college. During the year that has just passed, it has done this work faithfully.

Wednesday evening and Sunday morning prayer services have been held regularly; classes have been enjoyed both in the study of missions and the Bible, and two receptions have been held.

Four new members have been added to the student volunteer band, making a total of fifteen. Monthly and sometimes fortnightly meetings have been held, during which the class studied the "Apologetics of Missions."

At the first public meeting of the Association, the delegates reported



on the Northfield Student Conference, and the spirit of this conference has prevailed to such an extent that we are proud to be able to send more delegates this year, probably the largest delegation in our history, and we believe that our Association will be greatly benefited as a result.

At the other public meetings during the year, other addresses by talented speakers have been listened to, both with profit and pleasure.

Since our work is done sometimes in public and sometimes in private, it is difficult to calculate the work of our Y. M. C. A., and the immense influence it has on college life, but we feel sure that this year's work will bear much fruit.

For the coming year, we venture only some suggestions: Let us realize that the Y. M. C. A. is one of the greatest factors for good in our college life; let us put into it the zeal and energy that it demands of us, our stand for good will be appreciated and the organization will grow as it deserves and exert its kindly influence. E. M. B. '13

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#### Y. W. C. A.

To a casual observer, the work of the Y. W. C. A. may seem unimportant and ineffective. However, we must not judge this society by the standard set for other societies; it is not by the work accomplished but by the influence exerted that we must reckon its value. Although we have by no means realized all our plans and ideals in this society during the year, yet we feel that some progress has been made.

The year began well, with the revision of the constitution, which had been found inadequate in several respects. Devotional meetings and mission study classes were held on alternate Sundays. The talks given by Dr. Mabie and Mrs. Spidle gave additional interest to this course.

Shortly before Easter, Miss Rouse, the world secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Miss Cullen, the Canadian secretary, paid us a brief visit. Miss Rouse's interesting accounts of Y. W. C. A. work in all parts of the world proved a source of inspiration and help.

Among others Mrs. MacGregor gave an instructive address, and soon after Easter, Miss Freeland, of the Seminary, and Miss Gormley addressed the society on social problems; Miss Freeland describing settlement work in New York, and Miss Gormley, the work done in the negro seminaries of the south.

Two delegates have been chosen to represent the Y. W. C. A. at the

Dominion Conference, held at Muskoka, during the summer: Miss Zwicker, the president for 1912-13, and Miss VanWart.

One of our aims for next year is the cultivation of a closer relation with the other Y. W. C. A. societies of the Dominion. In the past we have not kept in communication with the other societies as we should, and in consequence have failed to learn of their plans and ideals. Too much cannot be said of the stimulus derived from the interchange of ideas between one society and another.

G. V. S. '13.

### THE PROPYLÆUM SOCIETY.

The Propylæum Society has had a successful year. The meetings were well attended, and much interest was shown.

The executive committees for both terms—chairmen, Miss Clark and Miss Bates, respectively—deserve credit for the excellent programmes they secured for the regular meetings. The programmes furnished by the separate classes were received with the usual interest.

Our "Open Prop" this year to the students and Faculty of the University was well attended, and aroused the usual comment. The "Old Maids' Convention," was indeed unique, and the pleasant evening spent, amply repaid our labors and warrants the continuation of this annual feature of our Propylæum activities.

Mrs. Grace Dean MacLeod Rogers' visit to us, and lecture under the auspices of our Society, was much enjoyed. Her pleasing personality and sympathetic interest in the Propylæum endeared her to every member, and we wish that she might often meet with us. We gratefully acknowledge her gift of fifteen dollars in gold to the member of the Society making the highest standing in English throughout the college year. This prize was won by Miss Gwen Shand, Windsor, N. S.

In the financial line, an advance has been made; whereas, previously, each girl was taxed as expenses arose, now each term an initial fee for each member is levied, and this fee is large enough to cover all expenses that may accrue. The result of this advance is that we closed the year with a slight surplus in our treasury.

Our aim is "to promote eloquence and confidence in public speaking, and to develop a taste for literary pursuits." The executive committees endeavored to have every girl take part during the year, and the practice obtained in our debates, original papers and plays has certainly been helpful. May the coming year realize even larger success in every branch of the Society.

M. L. W. '12.



**TENNIS.**

The tennis season this year has been backward, owing to the lateness of the season and following repairs upon the courts. Through the earnest endeavors of Capt. J. Ernest Barss, '12, the "powers that be" were entailed to improve the tennis courts. The many enthusiasts who haunted the courts through late April and May, bear witness that the deed was nobly done and that the possibility of many years has at last become a reality—the tennis courts are in good condition.

For the above reasons, neither the singles or doubles could be played off.

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**BASEBALL.**

The baseball season has been very successful, as regards the playing of the inter-class league. The games were well contested and good ball was played throughout. But when it came to college baseball we must retrench. The game played before our visitors on Wednesday afternoon was a farce. This is the second time this has occurred, and unless a team can be brought that can at least assure the spectators of a reasonably interesting game, no better deed could be done than to strike from our programme the annual baseball game as an anniversary attraction.

The team this year was the strongest perhaps that has represented the college for years.







**ACADIA BASKETBALL TEAM 1911-1912**

(From left to right) H. A. Logan, '12, H. H. Pineo, '12, J. B. Grant, '12, (Capt.), P. T. Andrews, '12,  
J. H. Morrison, '14, H. T. Reid, '12, G. B. Richmond, '14.

*Edson Graham, Photo.*





**ACADIA CO-EDS BASKETBALL TEAM 1911-1912**

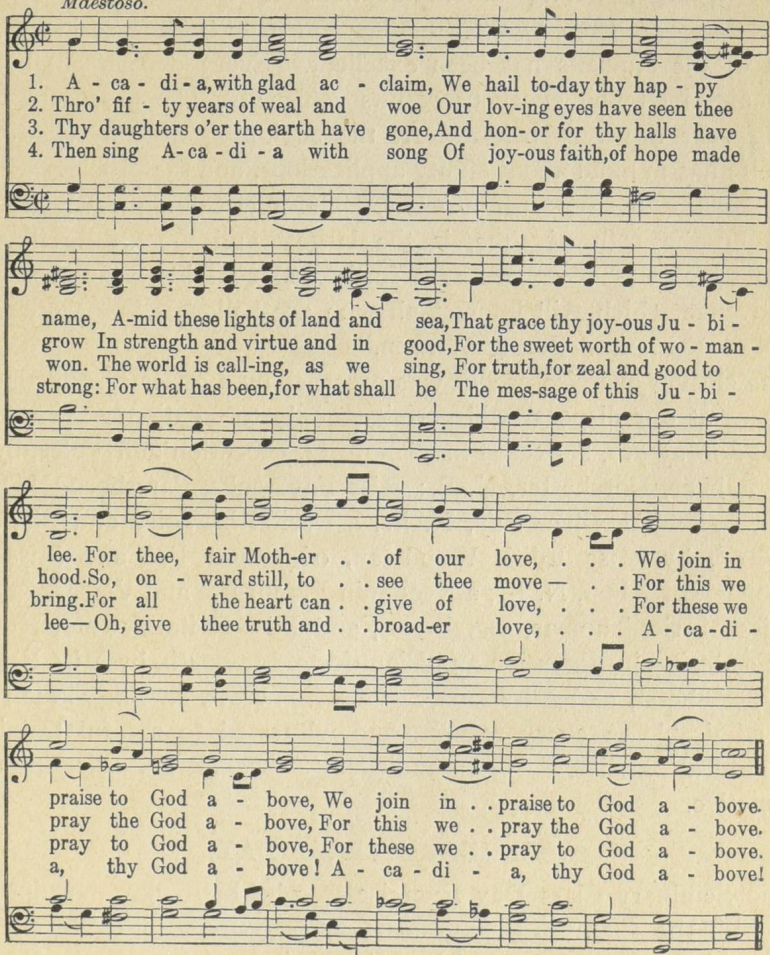
(From left to right.) L. Nowlan, '13, M. Vanwart, '13, J. Clark, '12, M. Marsters, '12, M. Schaffner, '12, C. Freeman, '12,  
F. Gilroy, '12, M. Bates, '12.



## Acadia Seminary Jubilee Hymn.

J. F. HERBIN.  
*Maestoso.*

EDWARD FLETCHER.



1. A - ca - di - a, with glad ac - claim, We hail to-day thy hap - py  
2. Thro' fif - ty years of weal and woe Our lov-ing eyes have seen thee  
3. Thy daughters o'er the earth have gone, And hon-or for thy halls have  
4. Then sing A-ca-di-a with song Of joy-ous faith, of hope made

name, A-mid these lights of land and sea, That grace thy joy-ous Ju - bi -  
good, For the sweet worth of wo - man -  
won. The world is call-ing, as we sing, For truth, for zeal and good to  
strong: For what has been, for what shall be The mes-sage of this Ju - bi -

lee. For thee, fair Moth-er . . . of our love, . . . We join in  
hood. So, on - ward still, to . . . see thee move — . . . For this we  
bring. For all the heart can . . . give of love, . . . For these we  
lee— Oh, give thee truth and . . . broad-er love, . . . A - ca - di -

praise to God a - bove, We join in . . . praise to God a - bove.  
pray the God a - bove, For this we . . . pray the God a - bove.  
pray to God a - bove, For these we . . . pray to God a - bove.  
a, thy God a - bove! A - ca - di - a, thy God a - bove!



## Acadia Seminary.

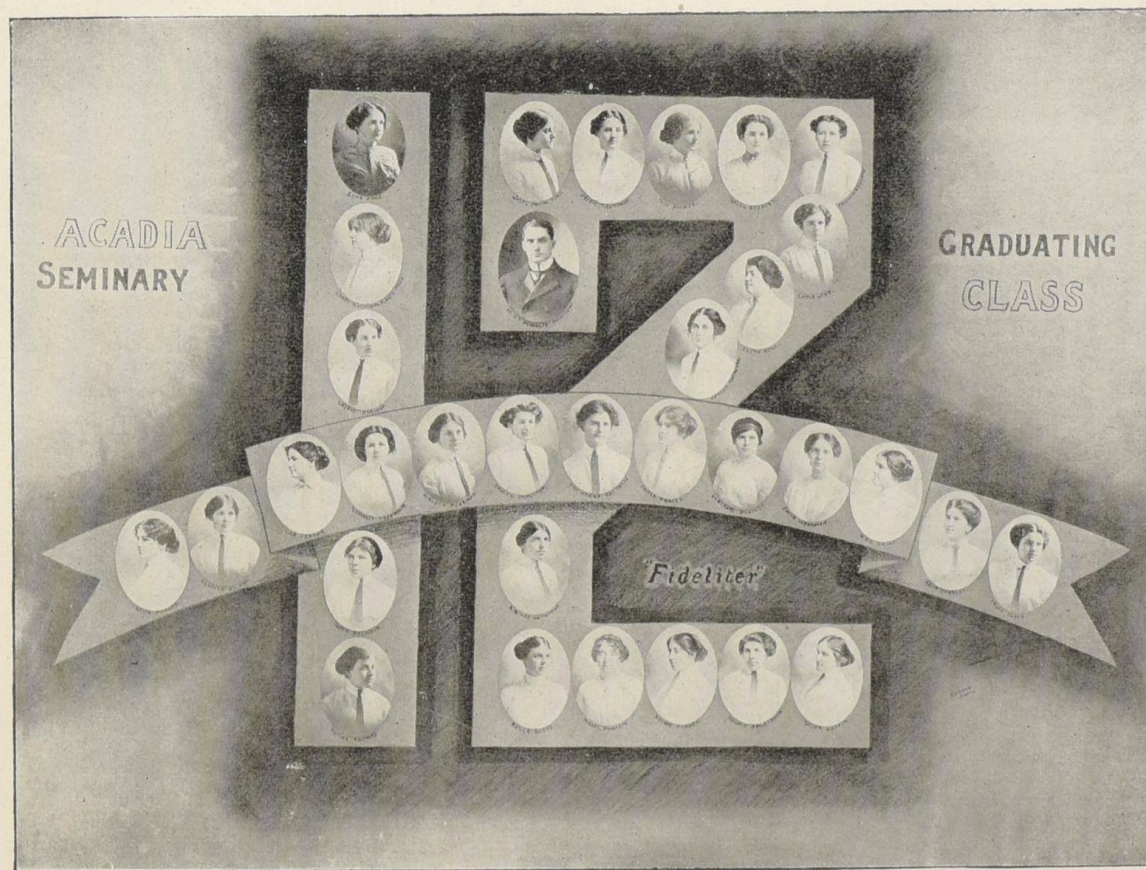
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Acadia Seminary has had a most prosperous year. The attendance has been large, taxing accommodations to the utmost. The total registration was 278, of which number 113 have been in residence. The health of the students has been excellent. Every department has been well maintained and excellent results achieved. The prospects for the coming year are very bright. At the beginning of the vacation, Dr. DeWolfe has in hand about eighty applications, and the problem will be to accommodate all who wish to enter. The new catalogue which will be issued by the 15th of June, is the largest and most fully illustrated edition which has ever been sent forth, and contains notices of change and advance which will interest all who are believers in "A First-Class School for Girls and Young Women."

The closing exercise proper was preceded by a series of recitals which the space at our disposal will permit us only to mention. They were as follows: May 7th, a Recital in Pianoforte, Elocution and Voice, by Miss Mary Palmer, Dorchester, N. B.; Miss Fay Jenks, Parrsboro, N. S., and Miss Susan Hull, Glace Bay, N. S.; a Recital in Voice and Pianoforte, May 21st, by Miss Edith Woodman, of Grand Pré and Miss Clare Macdonald, of Alma, N. B.; a Recital in Pianoforte and Voice, May 23rd, by Miss Muriel Thomas, Dorchester, and Miss Reita Fownes, Hopewell Cape; a Recital in Elocution and Pianoforte, May 24th, by Miss Fraudena Gilroy, Amherst, and Miss Lila Strong, Somerset, N. S. These recitals were admirable in every respect, and witnessed to careful training of fine natural ability. The audiences were large, discriminating, appreciative.

### SEMINARY CLASS DAY.

The Seminary Class Day Exercise was held Monday morning, May 27th, with the Class President, Miss Hazel Smith, in the chair. The History of the Class was read by Miss Huilota Dykeman, the Prophecy by Miss Octavia Hayward, the Valedictory by Miss Margaret Trenholm. Miss Clare Macdonald and Miss Lila Strong played a Pianoforte Duet, while Miss Edith Woodman sang. The programme was most interestingly presented and enjoyed by a large audience.



Edson Graham, Photo.





**Y. W. C. A. AND PROPYLAEUM OFFICERS 1911-1912**

(Top row from left to right.)  
Bottom row.

E. Pattillo, M. L. Welton, M. V. Palmer, G. V. Shand, E. S. Oxner, R. Wilson,  
F. I. Gilroy, G. A. Lent, J. H. MacGregor, M. C. Neil, E. B. Thomas.

*Edson Graham, Photo.*



## ACADIA SEMINARY JUBILEE AND GRADUATION EXERCISES.

Tuesday was Seminary Day. The Jubilee Exercises were held on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. J. Rutledge, President of the Alumnæ, presided. The History of the Seminary since 1862, prepared by Mrs. Irene Elder Morton, was read by Mrs. Donald Grant. The Ode, prepared by Miss Blanche Bishop, was read by Miss Remick, while other teachers of the Seminary, Miss Freeland, Miss Schwartz, Miss Wilson and Miss Frantz, added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion by their contributions of Violin, Vocal and Elocution numbers. Mrs. J. W. Manning read a very interesting paper embodying reminiscences from the earlier pupils. It was a pleasure to see on the platform, Mrs. Alfred Chipman, who as Miss Alice Shaw, was the first Principal of the Grand Pré Seminary, now merged into Acadia. A fine portrait of Mrs. Chipman was presented to the Seminary by several of the earlier pupils and graduates. Dr. Saunders, whose knowledge of the educational work for girls goes back to the beginning, was present, an interested and enthusiastic witness of the proceedings.

The Graduating Exercises took place somewhat earlier than usual Tuesday evening, and were somewhat abbreviated to enable the guests to be present at the banquet which followed, without trespassing too far on the wee sma' hours.

The programme of the exercise was as follows. The address by Dr. C. H. Day, of Watertown, Mass., on "The College Girl of Tomorrow," was well conceived and delivered. Dr. Day always has something to say and says it well.

## PROGRAMME.

Acadia Seminary Jubilee March. . . . . *Fletcher.*

MISSES PRESCOTT AND MORTON.

## PRAYER.

Pianoforte Solo—4th Mazurka. . . . . *Godard.*

MARY CLIFFORD PALMER, Dorchester, N. B.

Essay—The Awakening of China. . . . .

ELVA LOUISE STEEVES, Petitcodiac, N. B.

Vocal Solo—The Enchantress. . . . . *Hatton.*

SUSAN ISABEL HULL, Glace Bay, N. S.

Pianoforte Solo—Hark! Hark! the Lark!.. *Schubert-Liszt.*

MURIEL MILES THOMAS, Dorchester, N. B.



Essay—The Fairies of Shakespeare . . . . .

EVELYN ENID SMALLMAN, New Glasgow, N. S.

Vocal Solo—Aria, Cavatina, from *Il Trovatore* . . . *Verdi*.

EDITH MARGUERITE WOODMAN, Grand Pré, N. S.

Address—REV. C. H. DAY, D. D., Watertown, Mass.

Acadia, 1886.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Award of Prizes.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

The members of the Graduating Class are as follows:

"FIDELITER."

### CLASS OF 1912.

#### POST GRADUATE COURSE IN ARTS.

Florence Snell . . . . . Alma, N. B.

#### COLLEGIATE COURSE.

Minnie Kathleen Armstrong . . . . . North Sydney, N. S.  
 Hattie Amelia Harlow . . . . . North Brookfield, Queen's, N. S.  
 Nina May Neily . . . . . Nictaux West, N. S.  
 Evelyn Enid Smallman . . . . . New Glasgow, N. S.  
 Hazel Blanche Steeves . . . . . Nictaux Falls, N. S.  
 Elva Louise Steeves . . . . . Petitcodiac, N. B.  
 Thirza Violet Tracy . . . . . Tracy Station, N. B.

#### SOPHOMORE MATRICULATION COURSE.

Alwilda Maude Outhouse . . . . . Digby, N. S.  
 Mary Hazel Smith . . . . . Halifax, N. S.  
 Margaret Henrietta Trenholm . . . . . Martock, N. S.

#### COURSES IN PIANOFORTE.

Minnie Kathleen Armstrong, (4) . . . . . Sydney, N. S.  
 Flora Adela Boggs, (3) . . . . . Kentville, N. S.  
 Louise Borden, (4) . . . . . Wolfville, N. S.  
 Rebecca Eaton Gilroy, (5) . . . . . Amherst, N. S.  
 Helen Kidston, (5) . . . . . Port Williams, N. S.  
 Clare Ledyth Macdonald, (1) . . . . . Alma, N. B.  
 Edna Maude Page, (5) . . . . . Tracy Mills, N. B.  
 Mary Clifford Palmer, (3) . . . . . Dorchester, N. B.  
 Mabelle Todd Phillips, (2) . . . . . Middleton, N. S.  
 Jessie Myrtle Saunders, (5) . . . . . North Sydney, N. S.  
 Lila Maude Strong, (1) . . . . . Somerset, N. S.  
 Muriel Miles Thomas, (2) . . . . . Dorchester, N. B.  
 Thirza Violet Tracy, (4) . . . . . Tracy Station, N. B.  
 Emma Elsa Wry, (5) . . . . . Sackville, N. B.

(1) Artist's Course for Diploma. (2) Teacher's Course for Diploma. (3) Teacher's Course for Certificate. (4) Second Class Teacher's Diploma. (5) Second Class Teacher's Certificate.





# **SENIOR BASEBALL TEAM—INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS**

Top row. J. E. Barss, F. C. Kinney, J. B. Grant, W. C. Robinson, H. T. Reid,  
 Middle row. F. C. Cochrane (Bus. Mgr.), P. T. Andrews, A. Richardson, W. C. Card.  
 Bottom row. F. Young, R. Young.

*Edson Graham, Photo.*





ACADIA BASEBALL TEAM  
1911-1912

Edson Grrham, Photo.



## VOCAL COURSE FOR A CERTIFICATE.

Coreita Fownes.....	Hopewell Cape, N. B.
Susan Isabell Hull.....	Glance Bay, N. S.
Edith Marguerite Woodman.....	Grand Pre, N. S.

## ELOCUTION COURSE.

Fraudena Hunter Gilroy, (1).....	Amherst, N. S.
Helen Fay Jenks, (2).....	Parrsboro, N. S.
(1) Course for a Diploma. (2) Course for a Certificate.	

## ARTS COURSE FOR A DIPLOMA.

Octavia Elizabeth Hayward.....	Halifax, N. S.
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## HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE COURSES.

Alma Belmain, (2).....	Scotchtown, N. B.
Hazel Matilda Black, (2).....	Amherst, N. S.
Gertrude Burditt, (1).....	Middleton, N. S.
Huilota Seweda Dykeman, (1).....	Saint John, N. B.
Nina May Neily, (1).....	Nictaux West, N. S.
(1) Normal Course for a Diploma. (2) Home Maker's Course for Diploma.	
(3) Home Maker's Course for a Certificate.	

After the distribution of Diplomas and Certificates, Principal DeWolfe announced the prize winners.

The Payzant Prize, \$20, for the highest standing in English Studies, Miss Evelyn Smallman, New Glasgow, N. S.; The Payzant Prize in French, Miss Helen DeWolfe, Wolfville, N. S.; The Payzant Prize in Music, Miss Mary Palmer, Dorchester, N. B.; a Special Prize for excellence in Pianoforte Work, Miss Muriel Thomas, Dorchester, N. B.; the St. Clair Paint Prize, for the highest standing in the Collegiate Course, to Miss Evelyn Smallman, New Glasgow, N. S.; the Governor-General's Medal, for excellence in English Essay Work, to Miss Octavia Hayward, Halifax, N. S.

The L. G. Spencer Prize for highest standing in the Normal Course in Household Science, first, Miss Huilota Dykeman, St. John, N. B.; second, Miss Gladys Curry, Hortonville, N. S.

Miss Hattie Harlow, North Brookfield, obtained honorable mention for the excellence of her work in the Senior Year of the Collegiate Course.

The Jubilee Banquet was provided and served by the pupils in the Household Science Department of the Seminary, under the supervision of Miss McIntyre and her able assistant, Miss May Chute. The tables were laid for 180 guests and every place was occupied except two. The highest praise is due the Department, both for the excellence of the viands, the decorations of the tables, and the efficiency of the service. It



is hard to conceive of a better prepared and served dinner. It was a credit to the Department, and a great success as a graduating recital of the girls who completed the course in Household Science. Following the banquet were short speeches from Dr. J. W. Manning, Chairman of the Board of Governors; President Cutten, President of Acadia; Miss Hartley, Vice-President of the Seminary; Mrs. Ralph Eaton, the newly elected President of the Alumnæ; from Miss Smith, of the Graduating Class, and Mrs. Alfred Chipman and Dr. Day, our guests. Dr. DeWolfe presided. Thanks, many thanks for this most enjoyable evening.

### ACADIA SEMINARY ART EXHIBITION.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29TH, 1912.

The Art Exhibition took place in Alumnæ Hall, Wednesday, from 3 to 6 p. m. The outstanding characteristic of the exhibition was originality. Talent was everywhere in evidence, careful training, good technique, a fine sense of coloring. It will not be invidious to speak of the work of Miss Florence Snell, the first Post-Graduate in Art, and of Miss Octavia Hayward. With the fine work exhibited by these must be mentioned the beautiful pen and ink sketches of Mr. Horace Bishop. The display was not profuse, but quality predominated. It is one of the best exhibitions of recent years. With the Art Exhibition, the year of the Seminary, 1911-1912, closed. One is led to say that it is difficult to avoid expressing the conviction, after having attended every exercise, that Acadia Seminary stands for the first class in educational work. Not varnish, not veneer, but reality is sought for, discovered and shaped to noble ends.

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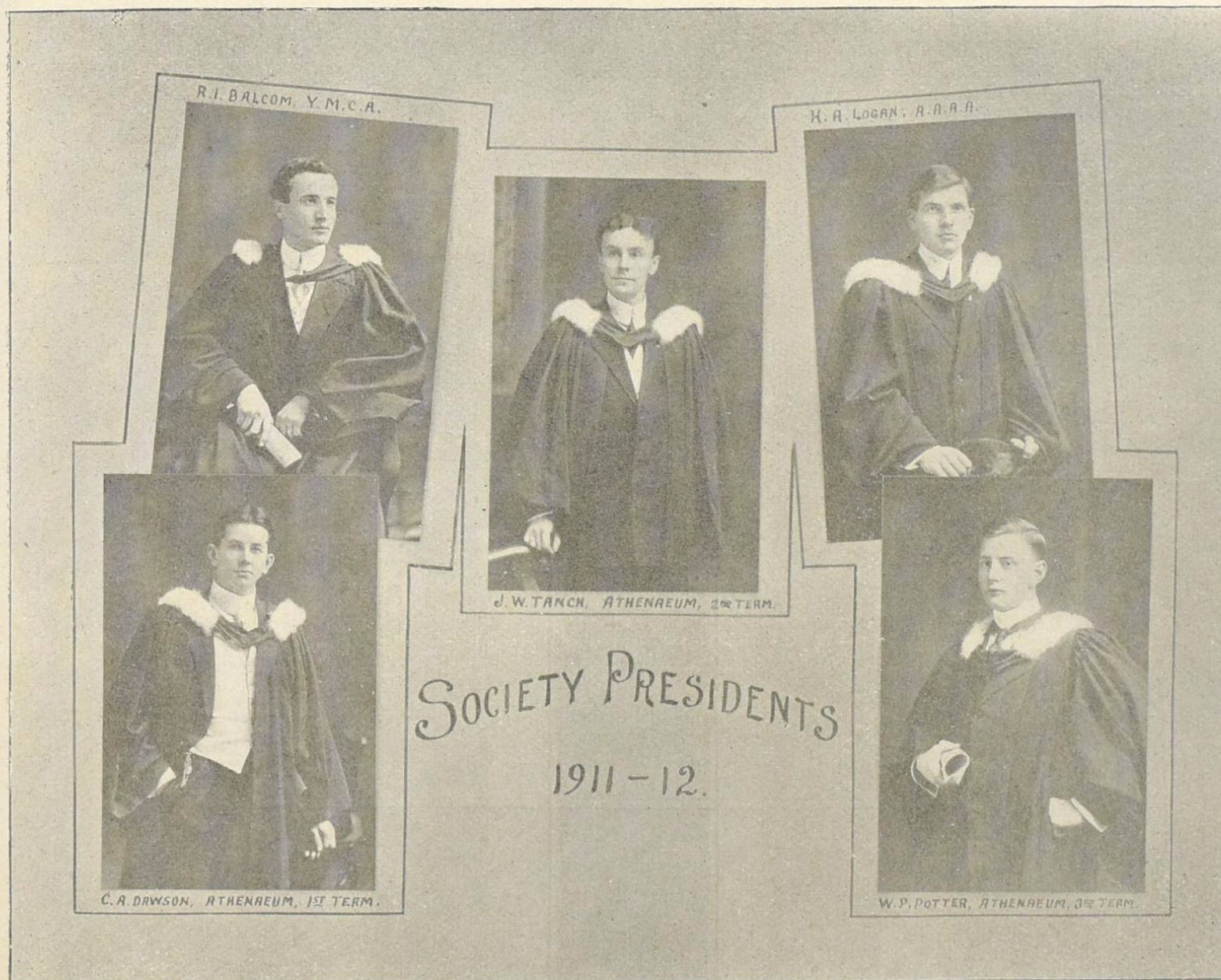
### NOTE AND COMMENT.

Did you hear the Acadia Seminary Jubilee March, and the music of the Jubilee Hymn? These were favorably commented upon, and were the work of Mr. Edward Fletcher, the talented teacher of Pianoforte in the Seminary.

The thanks of the Alumnæ are due to Mr. Herbin for his excellent hymn. Both hymn and music are reproduced in another place.

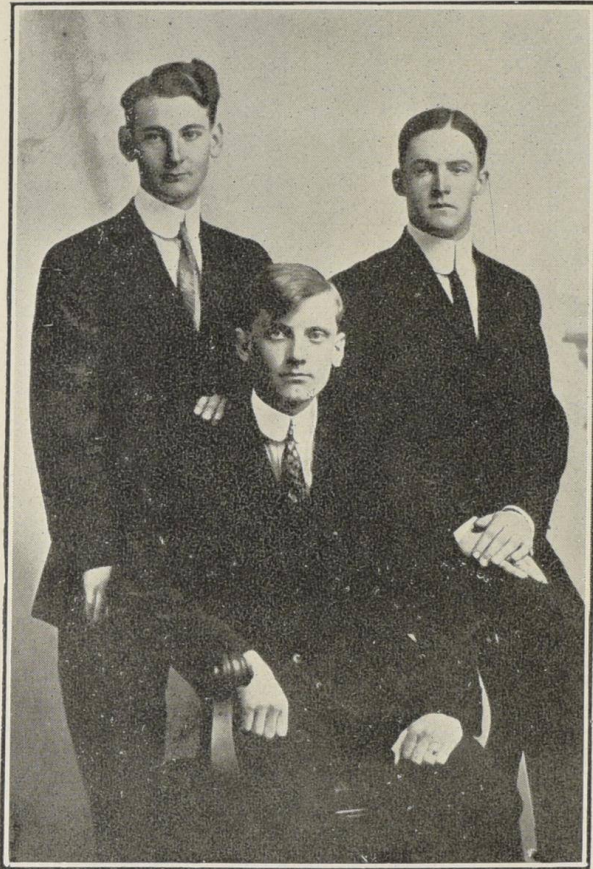
Much was said about the Fine Arts Building. Not too much. It is needed greatly and needed now. The Alumnæ are engaged in trying to raise this year \$2,500. If you are a member of the Alumnæ Association, or a former pupil and have not yet done your part, will you not send your quota to Mrs. C. M. Vaughn, Wolfville, N. S.? There are 500 living





Edson Graham, Photo.





**ACADEMY LYCEUM EDITORS.**

*Edson Graham, Photo.*



graduates of the Seminary. Ten Dollars each means \$5,000, and why not?

Much praise is due the Executive Committee of the Alumnæ Association for the excellent programme of Tuesday afternoon and the efficient way in which it was carried out. The thanks of the Society are due to all who so kindly helped.

Miss Hartley's contribution of the "rest room" for the guests was much appreciated. It is hoped that this will become a permanent feature for anniversary time.

The Senior Class present a contribution of Sixty Dollars (\$60) to the Projectoscope Fund.

An example to emulate is that of the Class of 1908, which held a re-union this year. This and also the contribution of \$15 for a Bible Prize, are worth mentioning.





Thorton Collegiate Academy.

NOW ACADIA COLLEGIATE AND BUSINESS ACADEMY.

GENERAL.—Cotemporaneous with the changed name of the Academy, is a number of changes in the teaching staff. The work done, as shown by the principal's report, has been indeed encouraging and shows that the standard of the school is being raised to that point where it stands among the best preparatory and business schools in the Maritime Provinces. A feature of the year is the high standard of efficiency reached in "scout" work.

The officers for the following school year have been appointed as follows:

- President* . . . . . A. M. FOSTER.
- Vice-President* . . . . . A. L. LANTZ.
- Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . R. JEFFRY.

The work in athletics has been encouraging, the teams in hockey, baseball and basketball doing good work. The Easter trip of the basketball team through New Brunswick, has created new interest in the Academy in those parts.

Officers for Acadia Academy Athletic Association are:

- President* . . . . . M. P. WELTON.
- Vice-President* . . . . . HARRY GIBSON.
- Secretary-Treasurer* . . . . . E. C. MOORE.
- Football Captain* . . . . . HARRY FOSTER.

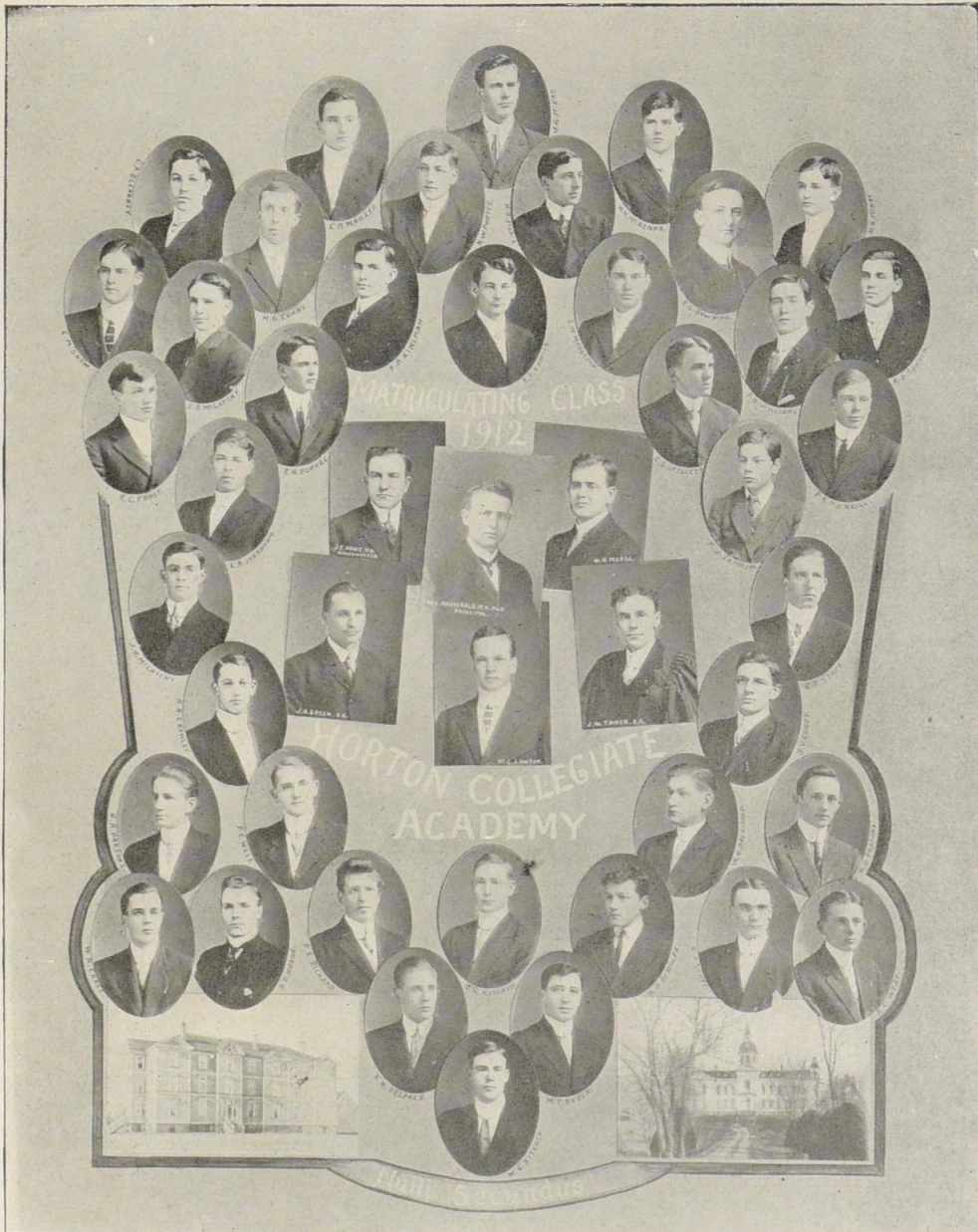
LYCEUM.—This society has been well attended this year and rare entertainments have been given by the different classes. Owing to such stress of work the annual debate between the Academy and the College lower classes did not take place.

Officers for following year are as follows:

- President* . . . . . G. H. VAIL.
- Vice-President* . . . . . H. V. LANTZ.
- Secretary* . . . . . D. FLETCHER.

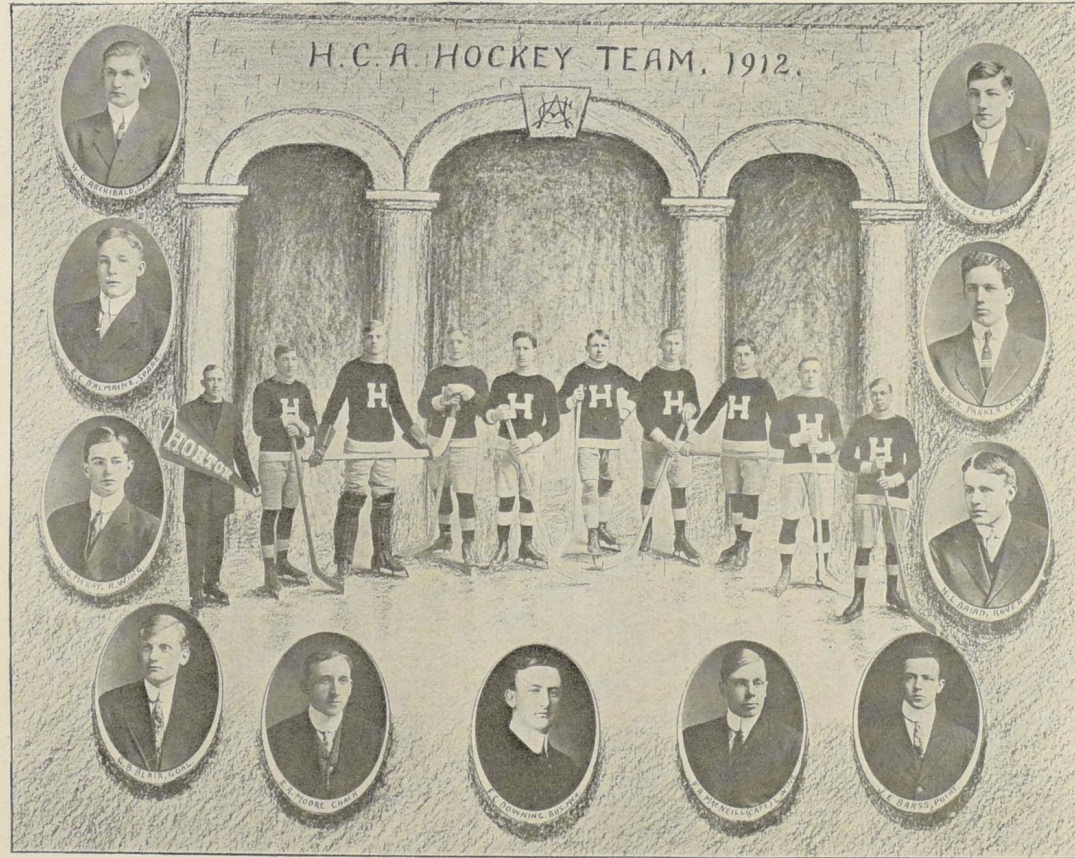
Y. M. C. A.—The spiritual goes hand in hand with the mental and physical, has been our motto at the Academy, and this year the spirit has been plainly evidenced. The meetings have been well attended and we feel that the work has not been without results.





Edson Graham, Photo.





Edson Graham, Photo.



**ACADEMY CLOSING EXERCISES.**

(College Hall, Monday Evening, May 27, 1912.)

The Closing exercises of Horton Academy—in future Acadia Collegiate and Business Academy—were held in College Hall, Monday evening, May 27th. The Hall was filled with an appreciative audience who evinced the greatest interest in the work of the school which has established so strong a reputation as a Preparatory and Business School.

The following programme was successfully rendered:

1. PROCESSIONAL—Miss LeVaughn Woodworth, Miss Grace Blenkhorn.
2. OPENING PRAYER.
3. ESSAY—"The Educational Value of Missions," . . . . Robert E. Horne.
4. VOCAL SOLO—Selected. . . . . Miss Coreita Fownes.
5. CLASS HISTORY. . . . . Fred. F. Fowlie.
6. VIOLIN SOLO—Selected. . . . . Miss Dorothy Harrington.
7. VALEDICTORY. . . . . Lee H. Ingraham.
8. COLLEGE QUARTETTE—Selected. . . . .  
Messrs. Phinney, Hirtle, Bain and Henshaw.
9. ADDRESS TO GRADUATES. . . . Rev. F E. Bishop, B. A., Dartmouth, N. S.
10. AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS.
11. ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES.
12. ADDRESS. . . . . Rev. A. K. Foster, M. A., Worcester, Mass.

The number who received diplomas or certificates for work done in the various departments was sixty-five (65)—thirty-eight from the Collegiate (38) Department, twenty-five (25) from the Business Department, and two (2) from the Manual Training Department. A number qualified for certificates in two courses, the total number of certificates and diplomas awarded being eighty-one (81). Of the thirty-eight (38) in the Collegiate Department, twenty-two (22) receive full matriculation certificates—nine (9) in Arts, five (5) in Engineering and eight (8) in both Arts and Engineering. The remainder receive certificates for work done. In the Business Department three (3) receive Business Diplomas, eleven (11) receive Stenographer's Diplomas, and eleven (11) receive Certificates. In the Business Course, in order to get a Diploma, there must be a general average of sixty-seven (67), with no subject below sixty (60). For a Certificate, the student must make a mark of sixty-seven on each subject for which he wishes a Certificate.



The following prizes were awarded:

1. \$10.00 to the leader of the Senior Class, donated by S. S. Poole, awarded to H. B. DeWolfe.
2. \$10.00 to the leader of the Middle Class, donated by J. R. Ross, divided between H. Vail and R. Jeffrey.
3. \$10.00 to the leader of the Junior Class, donated by Dr. P. W. Balcom, awarded to H. Lantz.  
\$ 5.00 for the highest average in the Junior Class for the whole year, awarded to H. Beardsley.
4. \$10.00 for the best English student in the school, donated by W. M. Black, awarded to P. E. West.
5. \$10.00, First Prize, donated by L. G. Spencer to student for the ministry making highest standing. Won by G. A. Scott.
6. \$ 5.00, Second Prize, donated by L. G. Spencer to student for the ministry making second highest standing. Won by P. Rickard.
7. \$10.00 to the leader of the Business Class for the year, donated by W. W. Clark, awarded to L. Frost.
8. \$ 5.00 for greatest improvement during the year, donated by W. W. Clark, awarded to Miss Florence Rand.
9. \$ 5.00 for rapid calculation, donated by W. W. Clark, won by Miss Della Conner.
10. \$ 5.00 Spelling Prize, donated by W. W. Clark, won by Miss Grace Shaw.
11. \$ 5.00 Bookkeeping Prize, awarded to Miss Clara Chisholm.
12. \$ 5.00 to the Graduate making highest average in Manual Training, awarded to W. E. Stackhouse.
13. \$ 5.00 to the student—not a graduate—making highest average in Manual Training, awarded to M. P. Ryder.
14. \$ 1.00 Attendance Prizes were awarded to A. Tingley, M. Beardsley, E. Hennisy, G. Spinney and G. Nowlan, of the Manual Training Department.

The Boates Medal for Declamation was won by R. E. Horne.

The Strathcona Shield was held successively by C. B. Manzer and R. Jeffrey.

The Principal, Dr. Archibald, gave a full report of the work done in

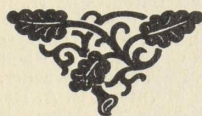


the Academy during the year. While the class graduating from the Collegiate Department is smaller than in the preceding year, the Business Class is much larger, and the total registration is larger by four than last year, the net enrollment being 189.

Although a considerable number of these students are residents of Wolfville, a large constituency is represented. The number from Nova Scotia is 139; from New Brunswick, 34; Prince Edward Island, 3; Quebec, 2; England, 2, and from Maine, British Columbia, Newfoundland, Massachusetts, Saskatchewan and the West Indies, one each.

Mr. C. W. Robinson, B. A., has been appointed house-master, to succeed Mr. Howe, who is returning to Yale. The vacancies caused by the resignations of Mr. Green, Mr. Hirtle and Mr. Morse will be filled by Mr. J. R. Foster B. Sc., Mr. H. P. Lockhart and Mr. Ross McLean. Under these men, and its new name, the Academy is expected to maintain its high standard of efficiency.

J. G. McK.





## Farewell.

In closing this issue and presenting it to our readers we:

- (1) *Express the thanks of the ATHENÆUM* for those who have so kindly aided us this year in the publication of the paper and have so willingly contributed to this issue.
- (2) *The appreciation of the student body* to the Wolfville merchants who helped our inter-class track sports with generous prizes.
- (3) *The regret* that Mr. Joe E. Howe, whom we have appreciated this year more than ever, is severing his connection at Acadia. We wish him all success at Yale.
- (4) *Ask you* to give the ATHENÆUM your hearty support this coming year.

## Acknowledgements.

Prof. F. R. Haley, T. L. Harvey, E. D. King, J. H. Morrison, L. W. Hacker, Miss M. Welton, H. E. Woodman, W. C. Archibald, Prof. Pattison, W. W. Wright, S. S. Cook, H. D. Cunningham, Miss G. H. Philps, Dr. A. C. Chute, G. B. Richmond, Dr. A. H. MacKay, S. Simms, W. C. Fritz, W. A. Chipman, Miss J. McGregor, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, Prof. H. G. Perry, D. C. Clark, W. H. Webber, A. Sutherland, Miss M. Schafner, G. R. Bancroft, Miss Marion Bean, Miss Mildred Bean, \$1.00 each. Miss E. M. Simpson, O. J. Marsh, Walter Kitchen, Percy C. West, K. H. Delphy, H. McKenna, Miss Martha Hewitt, Geo. H. Calhoun, James Morton, Gordon Blair, E. W. Gates, R. Godfrey, J. Underwood, W. E. Scott, E. Dennis, Mrs. J. F. Gilroy, Mrs. J. R. Gilroy, S. G. Paris, M. Anderson, A. A. Hovey, Miss Edith Butcher, Miss Eva Frodsham, H. B. Titus, H. H. Pineo, Miss F. Saunders, Miss Laura Kinnie, B. R. Hilton, A. H. Chapman, J. N. Armstrong, H. A. Rice, F. L. Kelley, G. H. Lunn, Miss K. Logan, G. M. Morrison, Miss Ida Newcomb, L. Wheelock, A. G. Hirtle, A. W. Rogers, G. M. Salter, A. Gibson, Rev. A. K. Foster, W. L. Kingdom, J. E. Morse, Rev. M. Miller, H. Lentz, Cecil Boates, R. E. Horne, C. W. Lunn, F. C. Palmer, Percy Annis, Robert Wakeham, Mrs. H. C. Creed, A. S. Currey, Miss M. Beardsley, J. S. Millet, J. H. Geldhart, Mrs. G. M. Peck, Miss Marion Spurr, Miss Myra Chambers, Mrs. J. M. Hancock, M. A. Clinch, Grover Hull, Miss Everett Eaton, Miss H. J. Baker, Miss Elsie King, John MacDonald, Mrs. W. A. Freeman, W. J. Rutledge, R. C. Starr, B. T. Caldwell, J. G. McKay, A. D. Rouse, C. E. Vail, Rev. F. C. Hanington, E. M. Saunders, Mrs. Alder Pugsley, M. P. Freeman, Mrs. H. C. Read, E. N. Rhodes, Miss Gladys Clark, A. Richardson, Archie Foster, Rev. C. H. Day, Miss I. Wagner, R. S. Eaton, J. A. Davis, A. H. Patterson, W. W. Clark, Gordon McIntyre, R. A. Harris, Mrs. M. A. Perry, Burpee Duffy, E. H. Nicholls, F. W. Nicholls, Dr. Adams, H. H. Phinney, H. W. Phinney, Miss M. V. West, Ezra Taylor, Miss L. Logan, H. D. Everett, Miss Lois Patten, A. E. Etter, A. W. Legge, Rev. A. Chipman, Miss E. M. Copp, Miss W. Norrad, F. S. Andrews, Guy Bleakney, J. R. Smith, H. W. Porter, Miss M. Barnaby, Miss P. L. Price, Mr. I. W. Starr, D. C. Machum, Rev. Mr. MacQuarrie, Miss M. H. Trenholm, Miss A. V. Wyers, F. H. Davidson, Mrs. W. W. Pineo, S. B. Kempton, Brantford Hall, W. G. Parsons, F. A. Staraat, Miss Nellie Fraser, L. Ruggles, N. H. Hennigar, A. W. Brown, H. H. Pineo, Mrs. G. H. Nowlan, Mrs. Moses Burpee, Mrs. C. B. Giffin, Miss Jean Walker, Mrs. W. E. McIntyre, \$0.35 each. Dr. L. E. Wortman, \$4.00; Miss R. Archibald, \$3.00; Rev. H. P. Whidden, \$2.60; Dr. E. F. Moore, \$2.50; Rev. A. A. Shaw, \$2.05; Dr. Bowles, C. G. Marsters, Miss H. B. Marsters, Chas. K. Haverstock, E. R. Robinson, Miss Ida Rand, W. H. Hutchinson, \$2.00 each; Frank Higgins, \$1.85; Miss Mildred Freeman, Miss Maud Christie, \$1.35 each; Rev. J. D. McLeod, \$2.50; I. R. Wheelock, \$1.30; C. R. Bill, R. W. Collins, F. A. Cochran, \$1.05 each; Roy T. Bowes, C. A. Britten, \$0.70 each; W. M. Young, \$0.65; Miss H. Cookson, \$0.30; C. R. Bill, \$0.45.





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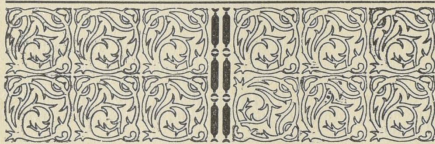
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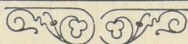
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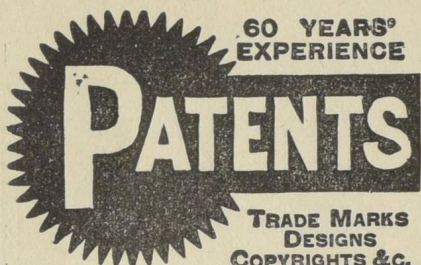
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