

Ellen Layton

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May 1919

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ACADIA ATHENÆUM

Roll of Honor

We recognize that this list is incomplete and inaccurate. Any information with regard to men whose names do not appear here or errors in this list will be welcomed by the Editor of the ATHENÆUM. It is published largely in order to get the necessary data for a complete Honor Roll of Acadia.

Acker, W. R.	Ex. '18	C. S. M., C.A.M.C.
Allen, D. H.	A. C. A.	Pte.
Allen, W. A.	A. C. A.	Pte. Army Postal Service
*Amos, J. B.	Ex. '18	Sgt.-Maj. 26th Bn.
Andrews, P. S.	B. A. '13	Gr. 9th C. G. A.
*Andrews, P. T.	B.A.'13	Lieut. 85th.
Angus, Burton	B. A. '17	Gr. 10th C. G. A.
Anthony, F. V.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Archibald, Cora P.	Sem.	N. S.
**Archibald, Leon	Ex. '10	Lieut. R. E.
Archibald, W. C.	B. A '13	Capt. 5th C. F. A.
*Archibald, W. G.	Ex. '16	Gr.3rd Div. C. F. A.
Archibald, F. M.	'19	Cadet R.A.F.
Armstrong, C. E.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Armstrong, M. J.	A. C. A.	
*Atkins, G. S.	Ex. '15	Gr. 45th, C. F. A.
Atkins, P. A.	Ex. '10	Lieut. R. F. C.
*Bagnell, F. W.	B. A. '14	Sgt. 14th.
Bain, Margaret	Sem.	N. S.
Baker, C. E.	B. A. '12	Lieut. 25th.
*Balcolm, R. I.	B. A. '12	Pte. 85th.
Barss, G. A. twice MD	Ex. '11	Lieut. R. A. M. C.
*Barss, J. E.	B. A. '12	Sgt. P. P. C. L. I.
Barss, W. D.	B. A. '12	Lieut. Tank Bttn.
Bates, H. E.	Ex. '06	Lieut. 66th, C. F. A.
†Beals, P. S.	B. A. '09	Sgt. 85th.
Bent, R. A.	Eng. '16	R. N.
†Benjamin, E. P.	A. C. A.	Pte., 5th, C. M. R.
†Benjamin, H. E.	A. C. A.	Pte., 5th, C. M. R.
Bentley, P. J.	Ex. '19	Sgt., A. S. C.
Bettes, W. H.	Ex. '19	W. O. R. N.
Bezanson, L. S.	Ex. '20	Pte. 1 D. B. N. S. R.
Bigelow, E.	B. A. '10	Pte. 196th.
Bishop, E. S.	Eng. '19	Cadet R. A. F.
Bishop, F. M.	B. A. '11	Pte. U. S. A.

†Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died. *Wounded, Gassed. ‡Prisoner of War.

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†*Bishop, H. F.	Ex. '17	Cpl. P. P. C. L. I.
Bishop, R.	'22	Pte. 85th.
Black, T. G.	A. C. A.	Sgt. 26th Res. Bn.
*Black, L. W.	Ex. '13	Capt. 85th
Black, Reg.	Ex. '15.	Corp. C. A. S. C.
Blackadar, G. D.	B. A. '91	Major 1st For. Bn.
†Blackadar, G. W. L.	Ex. '16	Gr., 46th, C. F. A.
Blackader, N.		Pte. 63rd.
*Blauvelt, R. P.	Ex. '15	Pte. 219th.
*Borden, A. D.	B. A. '16	Lieut. 85th.
*Borden, A. H., D.S.O.	Ex. '04	Lt. Col. 85th.
†Borden, R. C.	Ex. '17	Sgt. 85th.
Boyer, J. M., M. C.	Ex. '18	Lieut. 17th C. F. A.
Boyle, E. S.	'19	Cadet, R. A. F.
Bridges, J. D.	A. C. A.	Pte. C. A. S. C.
*Bruce, A. C.	B. A. '14	Pte. 64th.
Burgess, H. W.	B. A. '12	Lieut. C.A.M.C.
Burnett, F. C., M. Des.	Ex. '15	Sgt. C. A. M. C.
Burns, A. S.	B. A. '98	Capt. C. A. M. C.
Butterworth, V.	Ex. '18	Pte. Sig. Corps
Calhoun, Whitmore	B. A. '16	Pte. 72nd
Carter, R. H.	B. A. '15	Lieut. R. F. C.
Chappell, E. W.	A. C. A.	Gr. 6th C. F. A.
*Chase, W. H.	B. A. '16	Pte. C. A. M. C.
*†Chase, D. B.	Ex. '17	L/C. P. P. C. L. I.
Chipman, J.	Ex. '15	Spr. C. E.
*Chipman, M.R., M.C.	Ex. '17	Lieut. 85th.
†Christie, N. C.	A. C. A.	Lieut. 193rd
Christie, Freda	Sem.	N. S.
**Churchill, R. W.	A. C. A.	Capt. 112th
Churchill, John L.	B. A. '92	Capt. C. A. M. C.
Chute, A. H.	B. A. '10	Capt (Pay.) C. G. A.
Chute, Austin	B. A. '12	Bomb., 10th, C. G. A.
Chute, F. F.	B. A. '13	Pte. C. A. M. C.
Clarke, I. W.	B. Sc. '18	Lieut. R. F. C.
Clark, J. S.	B. A. '99	Capt. C. A. M. C.
Clark, E. L.	A. C. A.	Gr. 9th Siege
*Coldwell, G.	A. C. A.	Pte. 112th.
Coldwell, L. H.	B. A. '17	Sgt. 85th.
Coleman, W. LeR.	Ex. '19	Lieut. N. S. I. D. B.
Collins, R. W.	B. A. '12	Sgt. 246th
†*Cook, A. H.	A. C. A.	Pte. 25th
†Cook C. W.	Ex. '12	Lieut. R. F. C.
Copeland C. G.	'20	Pte. C. A. M. C.
Corey, A. F.	Ex. '19	Lieut. R. A. F.

†Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died. *Wounded, Gassed. †Prisoner of War.

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Corey, C. W.	B. A. '87	Capt. Chap. Service
Cossitt, L. S.	Eng. '19	Cadet R. A. F.
*Cox, E. C.	Ex. '17	Pte 64th
†Cox, H. G.	Ex. '16	Pte P. P. C. L. I.
Cox, R. C.	A. C. A.	Pte C. C. C.
*Crawley, E. A.	B. A. 04	Lieut. 85th
*Crawley, H. A.	Ex. '16	Capt. 85th
Crawley, F. A.	Ex. '09	Cpl. C. E.
Crawley, S. J.	A. C. A.	Lieut. 6th Siege
Crilley, A. T.	Ex. '10	Capt. Imp. Forces
Crockett, C. W.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Crosby, C. H.	Ex. '16	Gr. C. G. A.
Crosby, Theo	A. C. A.	R. N.
Crowe, L. L.	'21	Cadet, R. A. F.
Cunningham, H. D.	Ex. '14	Lieut. 193rd
Curry, F. W.	Ex. '18	Lieut. (Paym.) R.N.C.V.D.
†Curry L. H.	B. A. '05	Capt. 42nd
Currie, H. H.	Ex. '01	Pte. 54th
Curry, Vernon	Ex. '19	Pte. U. S. A.
Cutten, G. B.	B. A. '96	Major 246th
*D'Almaine, E. C.	A. C. A.	Pte. C. C. C.
D'Almaine, H. C.	Ex. '14	Lieut. C. F. A.
Dalglish, Ralph R.	Ex. '19	
Dawson, C. A.	B. A. '12	Capt., Y. M. C. A.
Davidson, Waldo	Ex. '18	Gr. 11th C. G. A.
Davis, E. C.	A. C. A.	
Davis, R. W.	Ex. '17	Pte. 85th
Day, Kennard	Ex. '18	Pte. 7th N. Y. Rgt. U. S. A.
Dean, R. C.	A. C. A.	Lieut., 26 th.
DeBow, J. W.	Ex. '11	Sgt. Can. Lab. Bn.
DelPlaine, C.W., M.M.	Ex. '16	Sgt. 7th C. R. T.
†Dennis, E. R., M.C.	Ex. '15	Capt 40th
DeWitt, C. E. A.	B. A. '04	Maj. C. A. M. C.
DeWitt, Herman	Ex '09	Capt. C. A. D. C.
DeWolfe, Chas.	A. C. A.	Pte. 31st
*†DeWolfe, H. B.	B. A. '16	Cpl. P.P.C.L.I. (Rec. for
Dexter, G. C.	Ex. '18	Cpl. 85th Comm.)
Dexter, H. M.	A. C. A.	U. S. A.
Dexter, G. M.	Ex. '17	Pte. 219th.
†Dick, S. J.	Ex. '17	Pte. C. A. M. C.
Dimock, A. M.	A. C. A.	Pte. 1 D. B. N. S. R.
Dimock, Bertram	A. C. A.	Lieut. R. Constr. T.
Dimock, M. C.	A. C. A.	Pte. 31st
*Donaldson, R.W.M.C.	B. A. '12	Lieut. P. P. C. L. I.
*Doty, I. C.	B. A. '15	Cpl. R. C. R.
*Draper, John	Ex. '17	Sgt. 85th

†Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died. *Wounded, Gassed. †Prisoner of War.

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Durkee, A. A.	A. C. A.	Capt. C. F. A.
Durkee, R. M.	Ex. '16	Air Force, U. S. A.
**Eagles, B. D.	Ex. '18	Sgt. 85th
†Eaton, L. G.	Ex. '17	Capt. 6th C. M. R.
Eaton, Evangeline	Sem.	N. S. Harvard Unit.
Eaton, P. B.	B. A. '13	Capt. C. A. M. C.
Eaton, S. C.	Ex. '19	Corp. 9th Siege Battery
Elderkin, A. A.	Ex. '17	Gr. 11th C. F. A.
Elderkin, C. F.	Ex. '15	Gr. 31st Batt.
†Elderkin, Wm.	A. C. A.	Pte. P. P. C. L. I.
†Elderkin, V. C.	Ex. '08	Pte. 14th
Elliot, E. S.	Ex. '21	Cadet R. A. F.
†Ellis, W. H.	A. C. A.	Cpl. 13th Bn.
Emerson, H. R.	B. A. '04	Maj. Imp. Forces
†Emerson, F. L.	A. C. A.	Pte. 104th
Enos, G. S.	A. C. A.	
Estabrooks, H. G.	B. A. '91	Capt. Y. M. C. A.
Estabrooks, G. H.	'20	Lieut. 7th Bn.
Eveleigh, A. W.	Ex. '14	Lieut. 104th.
Eveleigh, P. E.	B. A. '14	Pte. C. A. M. C.
Falconer, F. C.	Ex. '11	Pte. C. A. M. C.
†Feindel, J. H.	Ex. '16	Lieut. 25th
Fielding, L. M.	A. C. A.	Capt.
†Fisher, W.	A. C. A.	Pte. 64th
†Fitch, C. W.	Ex. '18	Pte. P. P. C. L. I.
Fitzgerald, C.	A. C. A.	Gr. 9th Siege
*Fletcher, E. D.	Ex. '17	Pte. C. A. M. C.
*Fletcher, Otto	A. C. A.	Pte. 115th
Fletcher, W. G.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Flewellling, G.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Florien, S. D.	Ex. '20	Gr. 10th C. G. A.
Forbes, J. E.	Ex. '14	Lieut. R. A. F.
Forsythe, R. H.	A. C. A.	Bomb. 2nd. C. G. A.
Foster, J. S.	Ex. '14	Pte. Sig. Corps. U, S. A.
Foster, Max	Ex. '15	Lieut. Sig. Corps, U. S. A.
*Foster, A. W.	Ex. '16	Sgt. 85th (Rec. for Com.)
Fowlie, Fred F.	Ex. '16	
*Frail, W. S.	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th
Fraser, D. S.	Ex. '19	Cadet R. A. F.
Fredea, M. F.	Eng. '13	Cpl. 6th Coy. C. E.
†Freeman, C. E.	A. C. A.	Pte. 64th
Freeman, P. W., M. C.	A. C. A.	Maj. 40th
Freeman, R. H.	Ex. '19	Gr. 10th, C. G. A.
Froggatt, N. E.	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th
Frost, L. W.	A. C. A.	Pte. 1st C. C. S., C.A.M.C.
*Ganong, C. K.	A. C. A.	Gr. C. G. A.

†Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died. *Wounded, Gassed. †Prisoner of War.

ACADIA ATHENÆUM

†Gates, E. W.	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th
Gavel, S. B.	A. C. A.	L/C 219th
Gilliatt, R. C.	Ex. '19	
Goff, J.	A. C. A.	Pte. 193rd
Good, F. A.	Ex. '93	Maj. 140th
Goodspeed, F. G.	B. A. '02	D. I. O., M. D. 6
Goucher, A. R.	Ex. '15	Cpl. 26th
Goucher, F. H.	Ex. '16	L/C 219th
Goucher, F. S.	B. A. '09	Pte. R. E.
Grady, L. K.	Ex. '19	Pte. 25th
Grant, D.	'19	Cadet R. A. F.
Grant, C. E.	Eng. '20	Pte. 219th
*Graves, O. W.	B. A. '14	Pte. P. P. C. L. I.
***Gregg, M. F., V. C.		
M. C., Bar	Ex. '17	Lieut. R. C. R.
Gunter, H. R.	Eng. '12	Lieut. C. A. S. C.
Haines, Lindsay E.	'04	
Haley, B. F.	Ex. '19	Pte. Sig. Corps
Haley, Gwen.	Sem.	Nurse, Harvard Unit
Haley, R. R.	B. Sc. '13	Lieut. R. A. F.
Hamilton, P. W.	A. C. A.	Sgt. 219th
Harlow, L. H.	Ex. '17	Lieut. R. A. F.
†Harlow, A. L.	A. C. A.	Pte. 112th.
Harlow, Miss H. A.	A. L. S.	N. S. Harvard Unit.
Harlow, R. N.	Ex. '17	Lieut. R. A. F.
†Harnish, H. C.	Ex. '19	Pte. 246th
Haverstock, C. M.	B. A. '14	Pte. 196th
Haycock, M.	A. C. A.	L/C 246th
Hayden, F.	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th Batt.
Hemmeon, M.	B. A. '92	Capt. C. A. M. C.
*Hennigar, R.	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th
Henshaw, E. R. L.	Ex. '15	Sgt. 26th
*Henshaw, V. I. M.	A. C. A.	Sgt. 26th
*Herman, A. K.	B. A. '12	Pte. 85th
Hickson, A. L.	Eng. '20	Sgt. 26th Bn.
Higgins, F. C.	B. A. '14	Capt. R. A. F.
Hirtle, S.	Ex. '18	Sgt. 219th
Hogan, C. K.	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th
*Holmes, W. W.	Ex. '19	Lieut. C. G. A. 33rd Bty.
Horne, R. E. M. Des.	Ex. '16	Cpl. C. A. M. C.
Hughes, A. G.	A. C. A.	Pte 193rd
Hunt, E. F.	Ex. '15	Cpl. C. A. M. C.
†Hillsley, C. P.	Eng. '14	Spr. 6th Coy C. E.
Ingraham, L. H.	Ex. '16	Pte. Sig. Corps
Inman, Mark K.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Irving, K. C.	Ex. '20	Cadet R. A. F.

†Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died. *Wounded, Gassed. ‡Prisoner of War.

ACADIA ATHENÆUM

Jackson, W.	A. C. A.	9th Siege Battery
Janes, Claire	Sem.	N/S. V. A. D.
Johnson, K. P.	Ex. '19	Pte. 219th
†Johnson, J. L.	Ex. '09	Capt. C. A. M. C.
Johnson, L. McK.	B. A. '13	Lieut. R. A. F.
†Jones, A. T.	A. C. A.	
**Jones, H. G.	A. C. A.	Spr. C. E.
***††Jones, S. L.	B. A. '97	Major. P. P. C. L. I.
Jost, Arthur	B. A. '03	Lt.Col. A. D. M. S., M.D. 7
Keddy, D. C.	A. C. A.	L/C. R. A. M. C.
Keith, K. W.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Kierstead, G. C. F.	B. A. '10	Capt. 2nd Labor Bn.
*Kinley, T. J.	Ex. '07	Pte. 72nd
Kinney, C. F.	B. A. '12	Lieut. 1st For. Dep.
†Kinnie, R. M.	Ex. '14	Gr. C. G. A.
*Knowles, C. W.	Ex. '15	Gr. C. G. A.
†Lank, M.	A. C. A.	Pte. Signal Corps
†Lantz, O. L. C. deG.	A. C. A.	Lieut 85th
Lantz, H. V.	A. C. A.	Sgt. C. A. M. C.
**Layte, R. R. M. C.	Ex. '17	Capt. 85th
*Lawson, W. C., M. C.	B. A. '14	Lieut. 26th
Leeman, R.	Ex. '15	
*Leslie, Eric	Eng. '13	Gr. 46th C. F. A.
Leslie, E. C.	Ex. '16	Lieut 85th
Lewis, J. W., M. C.	Ex. '16	Capt. 8th T. M. B.
†Locke, S. Morton	A. C. A.	Pte 219th
Logan, Freemont	B. A., '13	Gr. 10th C. G. A.
Logan, H. A.	B. A. '12	Sgt. 10th C. G. A.
Longley, A. E.	'20	Cadet R. A. F.
Longley, R. S.	'21	Gr. 10th C. G. A.
Lounsbury, G. H.	Ex. '11	Capt 140th
*Lumsden, C.B., M.M.	'21	Pte. 25th
Lunn, G. H.	Ex. '16	Pte. 196th
Lunn, C. W.	A. C. A.	Pte 196th
Lutz, G. H.	B. A. '14	Lieut, 56th R. F. A.
*McClaire, C. S.	Ex. '18	Pte. 63rd
*McClaire, D. R.	A. C. A.	Pte. 63rd
McCready, W. H.	Ex. '19	Pte. 219th
McCurdy, J. R.	A. C. A.	Gr. 10th Siege
McCutcheon, M. W.	Ex. '17	Lieut. C. E.
McDonald, E. W., D.S.O., 2 bars, M.C.	Ex. '14	Lt. Col. 10th
McDonald, J. H., C. B. E.	B.A. '91	Lt. Col. Chap. Ser

†Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died. *Wounded, Gassed. †Prisoner of War

ACADIA ATHENÆUM

McFarlane, A. W.	Eng. '16	U. S. A.
†McGregor, G. E.	A. C. A.	Lieut. 87th
McIntosh, N.	Ex. '16	Lieut. R. F. C.
**McIntyre, W. E.	B. A. '10	Pte. 47th
*McKay, J. G., M. C.	B. A., '15	Capt. Y. M. C. A.
McKay, H. G.	A. C. A.	Lieut. 260th.
McKeen, R.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
McKenna, H.	Ex. '16	Pte. 85th
McLean, N. A.	A. C. A.	Sgt. 25th
†McLean, W. M.	Ex. '19	Cpl. Med. Corps, U. S. A.
McLean, W. McK.	Ex. '19	U. S. A.
McLeod, K.	A. C. A.	Gnr. 2nd Heavy Battery
McLeod, Clarke	Ex. '17	Sgt. C. A. M. C.
†McLeod, Colin, D. C. M.	Ex. '91	Pte. 85th
McLeod, Marie	Ex. '11	N. S. 2nd Can. Gen. H.
McGray, A. K.	A. C. A.	Cadet, R. A. F.
McLean, J. R.	A. C. A.	Gr. 9th Siege Battery
McLeod, N. P., M. C.	Ex. '98	Maj. 1st C. G. A.
McNair, D. F.	A. C. A.	Pte. 55th
*McNeil, J. H. M. M. C.	Ex. '17	Sgt. 85th
McNeill, J. F.	Ex. '18	Lieut. R. C. R.
†McNeill, Grant	A. C. A.	Capt. C. A. M. C.
McNeill, J. M.	Ex. '17	Lieut. P. P. C. L. I.
McNeill, L. H.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
McNeill, Vernon	A. C. A.	Gr. 10th C. G. A.
*MacPhee, E. D., M. M.	Ex. '18	C. S. M. 17th Res.
†MacPhee, G. L.	Ex. '17	L/C 85th
Magner, A. K., M. M.	B. A. '13	Capt. Chap. Ser.
†Manning, P. W.	A. C. A.	L/C 85th
†Manning, F. C.	B. A. '16	Lieut. 85th
**Manning, J. H.	'19	Lieut. 52nd
‡March, A. C.	B. A. '10	Lieut. P. P. C. L. I.
March, J. W.	Ex. '17	Pte. 112th
Margeson, J. W.	Ex. '08	Major (Paym.) 25th
Marquis, D. M.	Ex. '18	Pte. 85th
†Mason, V. K.	B. A. '14	Lieut. 11th Suf. Regt.
Meister, T.	Ex. '20	Pte. 1 D. B. N. S. R.
*Mellor, W. E.	Eng. '13	Lieut. R. E.
*Mersereau, C. J., D. S. O.	B. A. '00 M. A.	Lt. Col. 2nd Bde. HQ.
Messenger, C. B.	Ex. '17	Cadet R. A. F.
Miller, Chas. L.	Ex. '12	Cadet R. A. F.
Miller, V. L.	B. A. '00	Capt. C. A. M. C.
**Millett, J. S.	B. A. '16	Lieut. R. C. R.
*Millett, R. M., M. C.	B. A. '16	Lieut. R. C. R.
Millett, R. J.	Ex. '15	Pte. C. A. M. C.

†Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died. *Wounded, Gassed. ‡Prisoner of War.

ACADIA ATHENÆUM

†*Mills, E. R.	A. C. A.	Pte. 140th
Mills, W. D.	Ex. '17	
Mitchell, A. H. G.	Ex. '17	Pte. 140th
†Moore, C. L.	Ex. '17	Lieut. 7th Lon. Rgt.
†Moore, Earl	A. C. A.	
Moore, H. P.	A. C. A.	Pte. C. A. M. C.
*Moore, R. M.	Ex. '18	Pte. 42nd
Moore, W. M.	Ex. '18	Lieut. C. E.
Morrison, J.	Ex. '16	Lieut. Engineers.
*Morrison, G. M.	B. A. '15	Lieut. 25th
Morrison, Neil	Eng. '19	Lieut. R. F. C.
Morse, C. K.	B. A. '03	Capt. Chap. Ser.
Morse, G. P.	Ex. '04	Lieut. C. E.
Morse, John	Ex. '14	Pte. 61st
Morse, L. R.	B. A. '91	Maj. C. A. M. C.
Morton, L. M.	Ex. '11	Capt. R. A. M. C.
**Morton, J. I.	A. C. A.	Pte. 17th
*Mosher, J. I.	'21	Pte. 2nd
Muirhead, Harry	A. C. A.	Lt. Col. 17th Res.
Murray, K. I.	A. C. A.	Spr. 6th Coy. C. E.
*Murray, R. R., M. C. bar	Ex. '13	Lieut. 1st Tun. Co.
Newcombe, A. F.	Ex. '17	Pte. C. A. M. C.
Nicholson, F. A.	Ex. '15	Capt. 104th
Nowlan, Geo.	Ex. '19	Gr. 10th C. G. A.
O'Brien, E. M.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Oxner, J. M.	A. C. A.	Pte. N. S. I. D. B.
Palmer, Jennie	Sem.	N. S.
*Parker, C. M.	Ex. '18	Pte. 85th
Parker, F. D.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Parks, C. C.	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th
†Parks, H. C., M.C.	A. C. A.	Lieut. R. A. F.
*Parsons, G. R., M.C.	Ex. '16	Lieut. 85th
Parsons Gwynn	A. C. A.	Lieut. 106th
Parsons, Nellie B.	Sem.	N/S. S. S. "Touraine."
Parsons, N. H.	Ex. '91	Lt. Col. 246th
†Paul Herbert	Ex. '15	Lieut. R. F. C.
Payne, F. J.	A. C. A.	Pte. C. A. M. C.
Payne, J. H.	A. C. A.	Pte. No. 7 Hosp.
Payzant, S. K.	B. Sc. '14	Spr. C. E.
†Peck, G. B., M.M.	Ex. '17	Pte. 85th
Peters, W. H.	Eng. '22	Cadet. R. A. F.
Pickles, J. C.	Ex. '19	Gr. 9th C. G. A.
Piggott, E. L.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
†Pineo, H. H.	B. A. '12	Capt. 5th C. M. R.
Porter, F. C.	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th

†Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died. *Wounded, Gassed. ‡Prisoner of War

ACADIA ATHENÆUM

Porter, F. S.	B. A. '06	Capt. Chap. Ser.
†Porter, Frank E.	A. C. A.	Pte. 85th
*Porter H. L.	B. A. '17	Lieut. Y. M. C. A.
Porter, W. A.	B. Sc. '11	Lieut. Rail. Const. T
Porter, O. D.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Potter, W. P.	B.A.'12,B.Sc	Lieut. C. G. A.
†Powell, E. L.	B. A. '12	Pte. U. S. A.
Pick, Lewis	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Prescott, Crandall	Ex. 20	
Prestwood, O. E.	Eng. '11	Mech. R. F. C.
Price, Chas.	A. C. A.	Sgt. 64th
Putnam, L. H.	Ex. '09	Lieut. C. Rail. T.
*Rackham, Geo.	Ex. '16	Pte. 85th
Reymond, Cecil	Ex. '18	Spr. C. E.
Read, H. E.	Ex. '19	Lieut. R. F. C.
Read, P. C.	B. A. '02	Capt. Chap. Ser.
Read, Willard F., Jr.	A. C. A.	Pte. C. C. C.
*Reid, H. Todd	B. A. '12	Capt. R. F. A.
*Rennie, F. B.	A. C. A.	Sgt. 4th M. G. C.
†Richardson, S. W.	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th
Rideout, F. C.	B. A. '09	Capt. Chap. Ser.
Richardson, Leo.	Ex. '17	Cadet R. F. C.
Richardson, S. P.	A. C. A.	Pte. 85th
*Rogers, A.W., M.C.	B. A. '15	Lieut. 85th
*Rogers, Dean R.	Ex. '18	Lieut. 85th
Rogers, Hubert	A. C. A.	Gr. C. G. A.
Rogers, N. McL	Ex. '16	Lieut. 246th
Rogers, Wendell, M.C.	A. C. A.	Capt. R. A. F.
Rogers, D. B.	'22	Pte. Signal Corps
Rogers, T.	A. C. A.	Lieut. 105th Batt.
Rogers, Lea.	A. C. A.	
*Roscoe, B.W., D.S.O.	B. A. '02	Maj. 5th C. M. R.
Roscoe, H. M.	Eng. '16	Lieut. C. E.
*Rouse, I. B., M. C.	'19	Liut. Royal Lancs. Regt.
Ruffee, G. H.	A. C. A.	Sgt. 85th
Rushton, Robie	A. C. A.	Pte. D. B. N. S. B.
Rust, Wm.	Ex. '19	Lieut. Coast Art. U. S. A.
*Salter, R. A.	Ex. '20	Gr. 10th C. G. A.
Saunders, Florence	Sem.	Kentville Mil. Hosp.
Saunders, M. G.	B. A. '16	Cadet R. A. F.
Schurman, C. G.	B. A. '17	Gr. 10th C. G. A.
Schurman, Fred B.	Ex. '96	Capt. 260th
Scott, C. E.	Ex. '17	Pte.
*Scott, Hartley	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th
Seaman, L. N.	B. Sc. '10	Capt. C. G. A.

†Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died. *Wounded, Gassed. ‡Prisoner of War.

ACADIA ATHENÆUM

Shaffner, M. D.	Eng. '19	Cadet R. A. F.
†Shaffner, L. B.	Ex. 17'	Pte. 64th
Shand, Errol	Eng. '14	Sgt. C. G. A.
*Shepherd, A. D.	A. C. A.	Driv. C. A. S. C.
†Simms, Rutherford	A. C. A.	Lieut. 26th
Simms, Stockwell	B. A. '10	Lieut. Can. Militia
Simpson, F. L.	Ex. '18	Pte. 8th Rail. Const. Bn.
Sharpe, Marion	Ex. '11	N/S. 2nd Can. Gen. H.
Simms, Philip M.	A. C. A.	Pte. Sig. Corps.
†Slipp, Leonard	B. A. '02	Sgt. 56th
**Slack, L. W. W., M.C.	Ex. '14	Lieut. 60th
†Sleep, F. L.	Ex. '10	Pte. 50th Bn.
Sleep, H.	A. C. A.	Sgt. A. P. C.
Smallman, R. B.	B. A. '17	Sgt. A. P. C.
Smith, C. P.	A. C. A.	Pte. 112th
Smith, Dumaesq	Ex. '18	Lieut. 2nd C. G. A.
Smith G. Clifford	Eng. '14	Lieut. R. A. F.
Smith, Jos.	A. C. A.	Pte. C. A. M. C.
*Smith, J. R.	B. A. '13	Lieut. 1st Coy. C. E.
Smith, W. B.	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th.
†Smith, W. C.	Eng. '14	Lieut. C. G. A.
Smith, F.	A. C. A.	Pte. Forestry Batt.
Smith, J. P.		Lieut.
Snow, L. B.	A. C. A.	Cadet R. A. F.
Somers, J. W.	A. C. A.	Cpl. 13th Reserve
Spencer, Roy, M.C. bar	Eng. '11	Maj. C. E.
Spidle, J. D.	Ex. '08	Capt. Chap. Ser.
Spidle, Gurney	Ex. '18	Mech. R. F. C.
Spracklin, B. G.	B. A. '18	Mech. R. A. F.
Spriggs, Wm. D. F. C.	Eng. '20	Lieut. R. A. F.
Spurr, W.	Ex. '11	Lieut. R. A. F.
*Stackhouse W. E., M.M.	Ex. '17	Pte. 85th
Starratt, H. J., M. Des.	B. A. '93	Capt. C. C. C.
Steeves, A. L.	Eng. '16	Gr. C. G. A.
Stewart, E. R.	Eng. '20	Pte. 49th Bn.
Stewart, D. M.	Eng. '19	Spr. C. E.
Stewart, Don. O.	Ex. '19	Gr. C. G. A.
Stockwell, A. W.	Eng. '18	Signal Corps.
Stultz, G. N. A.	A. C. A.	Lieut. C. D. C.
Tamplin, J. M.	Eng. '14	Lieut. 112th
Taylor, Willard	A. C. A.	Pte. 85th
Therrien, E. A.	'20	Sgt. N. S. I. D. B.
Therrien, A. D.	Eng. '18	Mech. R. A. F.
Thorne, C. W.	Ex. '15.	Lieut. C. A. M. C.
Thurber, S. W., M. C.	A. C. A.	Lieut. 85th.

†Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died. *Wounded, Gassed. †Prisoner of War.

ACADIA ATHENÆUM

**Thurber, E. G.	Ex. '18	Pte. 25th
Tingley, P. R.	Ex. '17	Lieut. R. F. C.
Titus, H. H.	Ex. '18	Lieut. Y. M. C. A.
Titus, L. F.	'20	Pte. 219th
Troop, Stuart	Ex. '09	Cadet. R. A. F.
†Trotter, Bernard	A. C. A.	Lieut. Leicester Rgt.
†Tupper, Addie Allen	Sem.	N. S.
Underwood, G. W.	A. C. A.	Lieut. C. A. S. C.
*Vail, G. H.	Ex. '17	Gr. 36th C. F. A.
VanAmburg, G. O.	Eng. '14	Gr. 46th C. F. A.
VanWart, V. C.	Ex. '17	Cp.. 104th
*Vaughan, H. W.	Ex. '16	Pte. 85th
Verge, H. B.	A. C. A.	Maj. 1st For. Dep.
Walker, H. W.	Ex. '19	Gr. 8th C. G. A.
Walker, S. L.	B. A. '85	Capt. C. A. M. C.
Walker, Jack	A. C. A.	
Wallace, Isaiah	A. C. A.	Pte. C. A. S. C.
Warner, John, M. C.	Eng. '11	Lieut. C. E.
Waugh, H. V.	A. C. A.	Pte. U. S. A.
Webb, T. M.	A. C. A.	Gr. C. G. A.
†Webster, A. C.	Ex. '16	Sgt. 85th
Webster, D. H.	B. A. '06	Capt. Med. Ser. U. S. A.
Weldon, C. R.	Eng. '19	Cadet R. A. F.
Wetmore, R.	'21	Sgt. 1 D. B. N. S. R.
*Whidden, J. E.	A. C. A.	Pte. C. A. M. C.
*White, C. E.	Ex. '19	Lieut. 26th
White, W. A.	B. A. '03	Capt. Chap. Serv.
Whitman, A. H.	Eng. '15	Cadet R. A. F.
Wickwire, F. W. M. Des.	Ex. '98	Capt. C. A. S. C.
Williams, C. P.	A. C. A.	Pte. 5th Siege Battery
Williams, A. D.	A. C. A.	Pte. 219th
Williams, P. B.	A. C. A.	Lieut. Imp. Forces
Wilson, H. M.	Ex. '18	Pte. C. A. M. C.
Wood, B. G.	B. A. '16	Sgt. 219th
Wood, J. E.	B. A. '96	Lieut. (Paym.) R. N.
†Wood, J. Lyman	Ex. '18	Pte. P. P. C. L. I.
†Woodman, K. D.	Ex. '17	Pte. 85th
Woodman, H. E.	Ex. '14	Pte. 219th
†Wright, C. M. B., M. M.	Ex. '19	Pte. 219th
Wright, W. J.	B. Sc. '07	Lieut. 85th
Young, Fred W.	B. A., '12	Lieut. R. A. F.
*Young, George	A. C. A.	Lieut. 25th
Young, M. M.	Ex. '15	R. N.

The above list was compiled by the editors of the Acadia Athenæum, and while a great deal of pains was taken with it, it is known to be incomplete. The names of those who endeavored to enlist, but who were rejected on account of being medically unfit, are not included in this list. There were probably not fewer than one hundred of them.

†Killed in Action, Died of Wounds, Died. *Wounded, Gassed. ‡Prisoner of War.

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Winners for the Month.

Poems—1st, H. P. Starr '19; 2nd, H. G. Morse '20.
 Articles—1st, D. A. Grant '19; 2nd, H. G. Morse '20.
 Stories—1st, D. A. Grant '19; 2nd, C. B. Lumsden '21.
 Month—1st, D. A. Grant '19; 2nd, K. E. Mason '21.
 Athletics—1st, D. A. Grant '19; 2nd, R. S. Longley '21.
 Personals—1st, M. E. Cann '20; 2nd, D. A. Grant '19.
 Exchanges—1st, H. G. Morse '20; 2nd, J. I. Mosher '21.
 Jokes—1st, H. S. Thurston '21; 2nd, no competition.

Pennant—Won by Seniors.....11 units

Standing of Classes for the year

Pennant—Won by Juniors, twice.....	38	units
Seniors, twice	29	“
Sophomores, once.....	39	“
Freshmen	6	“
Engineers	3	“

ATHENÆUM COMPETITION.

Prize of \$20.00—Won by H. G. Morse '20.....18 units
 Prize of \$10.00—Won by Donald A. Grant '19.....12 units



Photo by Graham

ATHENÆUM STAFF.

C. E. Clarke
M. H. Fleming

J. M. Beardsley
H. D. Shafner

K. E. Mason
B. R. Hall

H. B. Camp
C. E. Hill

D. H. MacPherson
J. H. Manning

G. S. Lordly
H. G. Cox

The Acadia Athenæum

VOL. XLV.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., MAY 1919.

No. 5.

Darkness and Dawn.

As from the East, with bat like wings
Night rose and covered all the earth
With deep dark gloom—
No twinkling star was seen on high
No moon to light the passer by
Nothing but night's dark tomb—
The mortal sighed—"How like my life—
'Tis dreary, black, and sad—
No light of hope—no ray of joy—
Oh! how can man be glad—"
But as he spoke, from out the South
Wafted on wings of Heaven
A gentle breeze blew thru the trees—
And so a light was given.
The heavy clouds drew back in shame
To let the stars gleam through
The moon came out, and round about
Her light shone pure and true.
The mortal smiled—" 'Tis like my life—
The world seems dark and grey.
But shines the morning bright with hope—
And lo! care fades away.

H. P. S. '19.

The Call.

ULVIYE Hanideh, the Turkish wife of Captain Harridge, an Englishman in the naval service of the Sultan, sat in the drawing room of their comfortable home in Constantinople. She was a type of the new order of Turkish women, who are ambitious for intellectual training and for freedom from their hampering social customs. Her father, Hanideh Pasha, was a prominent member of the Young Turk party and was in full sympathy with the aspirations of his daughter. On this summer afternoon Ulviye's mind was not at rest. Was it not now five years, lacking three days, she thought, since she and Captain Harridge had been married, and yet he had not even mentioned the subject of their anniversary. Each year the event had been celebrated with affectionate thought for her pleasure, had been planned for weeks ahead. How well she remembered their romantic meeting in the bazaar at the time of the Feast of the Bairam, of their marriage in the English Church on the street called Koumbaraji Sokak. Through these five years he had proved a loving and faithful husband and that made it all the harder to understand his conduct now. Presently she was disturbed from her reverie by footsteps on the stairs and the opening of the drawing room door. It was her husband.

"Oh! Robert, what has kept you so long? I have been wondering what had become of you."

"Yes, my dear, I am late, very sorry too. Important business though, you know. The navy is being reorganized, and what do you think! I have been offered the post of a rear-admiral in the new organization."

"O my dear! and you will take it! What a fitting event to celebrate our five years of married life."

"Why, right you are, my dear. In the press of work I had completely forgotten it. Yes, August the first is it not? We must have a suitable little celebration. Now let us have tea in the garden. I must be back at the Admiralty in an hour."

Robert Harridge had as a boy, gone from his quiet English home to the naval training depot at Portsmouth, there to

prepare himself for a commission in the Imperial Navy. After years of strenuous work, he had risen to the rank of First Lieutenant and was serving in a destroyer. Ambition chafed within him and he grew impatient for more rapid promotion. At length he received the appointment of second-in-command of a protected cruiser which was to be sold to the Turkish government. The voyage to Constantinople was made in safety and the cruiser delivered to its new owners. There a tentative offer was made to the young second-in-command,—an offer which his superior officer had refused,—that he stay and command the ship as a unit of the Turkish navy. That would involve giving up his British citizenship. But after all he had argued with himself, he didn't owe England much. All the promotion he had gained he had duly earned. The pay was miserably small. His sterling qualities had not been appreciated. And now for the first time his ability and true worth were recognized. Here was a position ready to hand with larger pay and with much greater chances for advancement. Why not accept? Such a small thing as sentiment shouldn't be allowed to deter a man from attaining his true place in life. His decision was made, ambition had conquered. He had conveyed his answer in person to the Turkish officer, who smiled complacently and complimented him on his wisdom.

From that day he was part of the Turkish navy. During the Balkan wars he had distinguished himself. The morality of the struggle had never worried him. After the conclusion of peace he had taken a prominent part in the reorganization of the Turkish naval forces, and he stood in line as one of those who would receive higher promotion. Today, as he had just announced to his wife, that promotion had come. While they sat at tea in their pleasant garden, Harridge, Ulviye, and several members of her family, the conversation naturally turned to the absorbing topic of the day. What would be the result of these warlike demonstrations among the nations of Europe? Halideh Pasha, an enthusiastic admirer of Great Britain, declared that whatever else might happen Turkey would never join any combination against her. Harridge was unusually silent. These international disturbances had come

so suddenly and unexpectedly that he could not reconcile himself to their actuality. Would these complications involve Turkey, his adopted country? If so, where would he stand?

For the next three months of 1914 the energies of Rear-Admiral Harridge were taxed to the utmost. The navy must be prepared against possible trouble from Russia on the one hand and from Grece or Italy on the other. The responsibilities of his new position stirred his ambition and called forth his best endeavour.

One night early in November as he was preparing to retire, his servant entered quietly and presented a note. He broke the seal hastily. It was a despatch from the Admiralty stating that Turkey was in a state of war with England, France, and Russia from midnight, and ordering him to report for duty at 8 the following morning. The Admiral's face darkened, he read the message again.

No, there was no mistaking it. He walked out to the balcony. The moon was shining brightly, spreading an iridescence over the waters of the Sea of Marmora and touching here and there glided dome and minaret in the beautiful city. It was all so peaceful, how could this news be true? And yet there was the official despatch still held tightly in his clenched hand, there could be no doubt. Turkey, the home of his wife and his own adopted country, was at war with the land of his birth! Such a possibility he had never before seriously considered. He had been satisfying his ambition and winning success for himself. His mind reverted to his younger days. How the moonlight on the Golden Horn reminded him of the way the moon use to shine on the lake at home. Many a night he had watched it entranced from his window. He thought of his dead mother and her fine influence over his early life. And then of his father; he had not heard from him now for many years. They had both tried to make a good citizen of him, a citizen of Britain withal, but he had given way to ambition and had turned his back upon his native land. Then the vision of his early home faded and he thought of Ulviye, his Turkish wife. Yes, he loved her, she loved him, and they had been very happy. And then his adopted country. It had treated him fairly, paid him well, and promoted him twice as rapidly as the Imperial Navy would have done. Cer-

tainly, he owed his present prosperity to Turkey and it was a debt not to be treated lightly. His mind reverted again to England and his school days. He could see clearly the school room and the playmates of his youth. Then a snatch of poetry which his particular chum used to recite occurred to him:

“Breathes there a man with soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
‘This is my own, my native land.’ ”

Turning quickly, he reentered his room. His decision had been made.

The following morning there was consternation at the Admiralty. One of the new armed motor launches was missing from her moorings; nor had Rear-Admiral Harridge reported as ordered. A wireless report from the outer Dardanelles forts informed the Admiralty that Admiral Harridge’s launch had passed there in the gray dawn. It conveyed moreover a tremendously more important piece of news, namely that French and British ships were bombarding their forts.

Ulviye, coming down stairs in the morning found upon her writing desk a neatly penned note. She read with dismay:

“Beloved:

The call of Britain has been too strong for me. I am forced to leave you, but my love is as strong as ever. You will find a document in my desk entitling you to an income sufficient for all your needs.

With the ardent desire and hope that we may be united again when this great struggle is over,

Your loving husband,

Robert.”

In March Commander Robert Harridge, sitting in the lobby of the Ritz-Carleton, London, picked up a back number of the Times. Glancing down the Naval appointments he met this item: “First Lieutenant Harridge repatriated from Turkey and gazetted a Commander.”

“Yes,” he mused, “repatriated certainly, and gazetted a Commander certainly, but even more certainly a believer in the clear call of a just and beneficent Mother land.”

D. A. G. '19.

Position Wanted.

PROBABLY the most important question facing the average college student in these days is the choice of profession or life work. In such choice he is greatly handicapped by a lack of knowledge of the positions open to college students. "To say: "There are so many opportunities for college graduates," is merely begging the question. In these days of specialization the general college course serves excellently as a foundation for further specialized study; but in itself appears to have little value in the commercial world. Desirable positions seem to be all for experts with practical experiences. The ultimate justification of such a condition is doubtless its efficiency in supplying human wants.

Thus a very serious problem often confronts the young men and young women from the Maritime Colleges. Many of them cannot afford to take several years training in advanced specialized work. Part expenses at least must be earned. How can this be best done? Under such circumstances as these a Labour Bureau in connection with the College Office would be of inestimable value.

Such a Labour Bureau, if properly carried on, would give intelligent direction to young men and young women seeking positions. It would tell something of the relative demand for labour, the qualifications for the positions, the opportunities for promotion, and the rate of remuneration. It would serve as a means of communication between the employer and would-be employee, and would tend to direct the attention of the business world to the university.

Especially would such information be of advantage to the college woman. Theoretically almost all occupations are open to her. Her practical knowledge of her opportunities is very limited. Probably the greatest number of woman graduates take up teaching for a few years. This is usually done not from any love for, or inclination towards the work, but merely as a stepping stone to something else. Such an attitude in regard to public schools does not tend towards the value of those institutions. But this attitude is inevitable. The policy consistently pursued by the so-called public school authorities of these provinces has been such an one as to drive

away the intelligent and efficient teachers either from the provinces or from the occupation entirely. It is no wonder that college women turn to other work.

Much work peculiarly fitted to college women is as yet only in its infancy in the Maritime Provinces. Such would be libraries, social service, hygiene, physical culture, and direction of athletics. Woman's responsibility in connection with these is more or less to create a demand for such occupations. There is only a very hazy idea of such work in the mind of the average college woman. It sounds attractive; but immediate occupations must be sought. Nor do the social workers give much idea of the specific work to be done. Occasionally there are positions calling for organizing and executive ability rather than experience. There will surely be many in connection with reconstruction work after the war. Yet it is rare for the college woman to know of these, or indeed to have an opportunity of knowing.

In regard to missionary work, speakers tell of "wonderful opportunities in so many lines, evangelism, teaching, and a host of other things." These very other things, not so well known and often more interesting, are likely to be passed over entirely.

Surely it is time for closer cooperation between the business world and the university. Many young men and young women with their living to earn will honestly hesitate before taking a college course in preference to work in a technical school. The educational and cultural advantages of the college are far superior; though in these days the tendency seems to be to underrate such. The pertinent question is, "What will my college course fit me for when I get it?"

This is a very live question calling for immediate attention from faculty and students. Whether for better or worse, "the old order changeth yielding place to new." In the new order of things an up-to-date, systematically conducted Labour Bureau might go far towards bridging the difficulty and would also serve to popularize the institution where it was carried on.

A matter of less importance, but still of considerable significance is the question of summer employment. A very large percentage of young men every summer earn enough to

give them a good start on the next year's expenses. Without this help they could not continue their course. The same problem is coming more and more to confront the young women students. The business world, corporations, surveys, and the government have many special summer positions for men. They are looking for just such temporary labour. The sporting world provides not a few good opportunities. The remuneration from such is usually high. On the other hand there are very few temporary positions open to young women with pay sufficiently high to make them desirable. The greater number of young women in our colleges come from rural communities or from small villages. Thus opportunities for local work are few.

The Labour Bureau might render most effective aid to young women students in supplying information concerning desirable temporary positions. Indeed this should be a special feature of the work. If practical there could be no doubt regarding its immediate and ultimate value.

H. G. M. '20.

To Wisdom.

Ah, high-faced goddess to whose presence rise
 White curling spirals from a thousand shrines
 The studious college or the purer flame
 Watched ever by the sage's faithful eyes—
 Tall stands thy temple, many a lonely choir,
 Many a spectral pillar, and a wealth
 Of mellow shades, where white-robed worshippers
 In awful reverence tend the sacred fire.

Oftimes at happy hour thy image fair
 Fades in a mist, and shimmering through th' obscure
 The tranced visioner, made faint with prayer,
 Swooning, beholds a countenance divine,
 The soul of Wisdom, in flame emerging pure,
 Burning, intense, all-healing and benign.

J. H. M. '19.

Bolshevism.

EVERY age has its own peculiar problems and difficulties to solve. But yesterday our one consuming task was the successful conclusion of the great war; today the great problem facing us is Russian Bolshevism. It puzzles the average man in his office, it provokes endless discussion in the newspapers and on the platform, it has intruded itself into the midst of the peace conference at Paris and created a new problem for men already overburdened with responsibility. And yet, with all its prominence, there is probably no question of the day upon which the average reader is less accurately informed than this very thing. To attempt a definition of Bolshevism without first establishing the historical significance and economic and political theories involved would be to invite failure.

First, then, let us turn to the history of this movement. Bolshevism is not, as many people imagine, a peculiar product of the World War; but had its beginning much earlier. The year 1903 marked the emergence of the Bolsheviks as a separate party. A group of radicals led by Nicholas Lenine formed a split in the Social Democratic party and, because they formed the majority, they called themselves Bolsheviks which simply means Majorityites. The remainder of the party were called Mensheviks or Minorityites. They believed in moderate measures of social reform, whereas the Bolsheviks were out and out radicals and extremists. In the revolution of 1905 caused by the exposure of corruption and inefficiency in the conduct of the Russo-Japanese War, the Bolsheviks, by their selfish attitude and refusal to cooperate with the reform parties, effectually nullified their efforts and killed the movement. Practically nothing was heard of the Bolsheviks again until the Revolution of March 1917 overturned the Czar's despotic government and established a so-called Republic. The Bolsheviks adopted the same attitude of criticism and opposition that had defeated the revolution of 1905. And here again they were successful. The government of Milukoff was followed by the regime of Kerensky who, by his vacillating policy, played into the hands of the Bolsheviks. Kerensky ar-

ranged for elections for a constitute assembly of the people's representatives which should decide upon the form of Russia's new government. In the midst of these elections the Bolsheviks, supported by the armed Petrograd mob and a few soldiers, attacked and overthrew the Kerensky government which, when its fall became inevitable, conferred all its power upon the newly formed assembly. This body thereby became the supreme power in Russia. When the votes for the new assembly were counted it was found that two-thirds were for the Social Revolutionary party and only one-third for the Bolsheviks. Such a block to their power was unthinkable, so, after one day's sitting, the Bolsheviks drove out the supreme power in the state, and withal the most representative body in all Russia, and, in its stead, established their own power founded on force and representative of less than 3% of the population.

As a system Bolsheviks rests upon certain fundamental principles. It is not exclusively a political program, but is a combined economic and political system. In short, the Bolsheviks are thorough-going revolutionary Socialists of the Marxian school. They believe in the public ownership of all the means of production, justice in distribution, the retention of private property only in incomes; but further than this (and here they are sharply differentiated from any other group) they believe in the concentration of all power in the hands of the working class and the elimination of all parasitic classes. This is what they mean by "the dictatorship of the proletariat." One of their first moves upon coming into power was to draw up the constitution of the "All Russian Socialistic Federal Republic of Soviets" in which they embodied practically all their doctrines. The republic is composed solely of the workers and they alone vote. Universal military service is enforced so that the workers may protect themselves, not against foreign invaders, but against the capitalists. Compulsory labor service applies to those who cannot fight. All business and industry is to be in the hands of the the workers and all land is declared national property. All foreign loans are repudiated, for no debts contracted by the oppressive capitalists are binding on them. The government of the country is to be carried on in a simple way by

means of Soviets or councils. Each town or village has such an assembly from which representatives are sent to the district Soviets. The supreme power is the All-Russian Conference at Moscow of which Lenine is president. In obedience to these ideals great proprietary estates were turned over to the peasants, ordinary workmen were put in charge of factories, office boys in charge of business houses, while a campaign was instituted to dispose of the capitalistic classes. Thousands were ruthlessly put to death. The Bolsheviki leaders are firmly convinced that their doctrines are the only true ones. Therefore the use of force is abundantly justified, in fact the great end consecrates any means.

The rapid growth and spread of Bolshevism has been attributed to various causes, but in the final analysis it is due to one great underlying cause, the oppression of the Czar's government. The condition of the great mass of the people under the autocratic Czar was miserable. Great landlords owned huge tracts of land, the peasants owned tiny parcels in many cases insufficient to support them. Imperial taxation was heavy and imperial officials corrupt, cruel, and greedy. The peasant was exploited for the advantage of the ruling class. The criminal laws were very harsh, political liberty, as we have it, was unknown, and the security of justice by the oppressed peasant was next to impossible because the legal officials were so many bulwarks protecting the Czar's autocratic sway. Although the peasants were nominally free their lot was little better than that of slaves; and slaves withal of a system supposed to work for their advantage. Is it any wonder that the common people of Russia should strive for a recognition of their rights and a betterment of conditions? Though ground down for centuries under the iron heel of autocracy and so accustomed by tradition and environment to this mode of life, yet the revolution of 1915, revealing as it did the true character of the Czar, stirred the soul of Russia to its depths and set it thinking about things political. Despite these ardent desires, the stern oppression continued trying the patience of the populace almost to the breaking point. And then came the Great War and with it further privations. Famine stalked through the land and rumors of military defeat disquieted the people. Under the stress of

these two conditions war weariness grew and unrest spread. Can we blame the people for their readiness to follow any leader who would bring them food and peace? This neither Milukoff nor Kerensky succeeded in doing, consequently the more unruly elements succumbed to Bolsheviki promises and overthrew the last vestige of orderly government. At first only a small proportion of the population sided with them, but when they put in practice the principle of giving the large landed estates to the peasants is it surprising that the age-long desire for land got the better of reason and won the support of the masses. Further, in view of their former state, they should not be blamed too severely for acts of reprisal which in their wild joy of newly gained freedom, they committed against their former oppressors. It was but the natural reaction from their former miserable subjection.

What the wide success of this movement would mean to mankind and to civilization is an awe-inspiring thought. It can be gauged from the condition of affairs in Russia at the present time, for we have no reason to believe that Bolshevism would deal more kindly with us. All the capitalistic and intellectual classes, the backbone of the state, would be disposed of, all rights of private property would be abolished and ignorant uncouth workmen would be guiding the destiny of the world. Retrogression would take the place of progress. The results attained by the arduous toil of centuries would be swept away in a few moments and hope for the future would be dead.

In order to oppose effectually this rapidly-spreading movement we must take care that the conditions favoring its growth are not present in the countries outside infected Russia. The two factors most favorable to its progress are famine and military defeat. Both these forces are operating in the enemy countries and hence they are more exposed to the encroachments of Bolshevism than are the Allied or neutral countries. For our own self-protection, therefore, we must open our food markets to Germany and Austria if the shortage in foodstuffs continues. While the Allied countries are free from famine and defeat, yet they are by no means immune from the influence of Bolshevik propaganda. In the period of readjustment upon which we are entering un-

less very careful plans are made for the settling of labor difficulties, unemployment, and so on, dissatisfaction and unrest will arise presenting a fertile ground for the growth of Bolsheviki ideas. Further, the public must be informed by a publicity campaign in regard to the true nature and aims of Bolshevism and be brought to see the very real menace to society which it presents.

These are all simple precautionary measures; cannot something be done in an aggressive way to stamp out Bolshevism at its source? History tells us that this is not the way to crush such movements, that such action tends rather to foster them. The territory of Great Russia where Bolshevik sway is supreme is practically hemmed in by hostile states formerly a part of Russia. In view of this fact the most sensible thing would seem to be for the Allies to give support to every rational provisional government in Russia which is opposing the Bolsheviks and so strengthen them by troops and supplies that they may establish a cordon about the Bolshevik state. Thus secured, this interesting, though terribly dangerous experiment, the first on a large scale, of impractical Socialism should be allowed to run its mad course until exhausted. The fact that consumption exceeds production under their system makes this the only possible result. Then, and not until then, should we relax our efforts against this enemy of civilization. But when the Bolshevik regime is finally prostrated, and the people implore help from us, we should not withhold it, but should grant them every aid in establishing a firm and enduring government to the end that Russia may emerge from her thralldom and play a new and glorious part in the world economy, the part of a free and democratic nation.

D. A. G. '19.

Two Men.

IN the early days of the great war there lived a certain young man named S—— in one of the progressive towns of Nova Scotia. For some reason, I know not what, whether it was because he felt it to be his duty or because times were hard and he was out of a job, he enlisted in the first Contingent. Of all the young men of that first grand gathering there was none of more exemplary character than S——. He neither drank, smoked nor swore. He read his Bible every day and said his prayers every night, regardless of the character of his companions. To him cards were the instruments of the devil and the moving pictures the open doorway to Hell. Verily in all that great host there was no one who lived a more godly and pious life than he, nor did the contact with his ungodly companions seem to contaminate him in any way.

Now in those first eager days of sacrifice when the rush to the colors was greater than it was possible for the Army authorities to handle, the number of men in training at Valcartier was greater than the number that could be sent across to Britain. So the Lords of the Army gathered themselves together and proposed that all those who were beginning to feel anxious, or speaking in modern terminology were beginning to get cold feet should be allowed to return to their homes and receive an honorable discharge. Among those who so elected to return was our friend S——. Why he backed out I know not.

He took up the pursuits of Civil life again but as he was not a skilled workman and the day of high prices for war work had not then arrived, the conviction was gradually forced home upon him that he could earn more money in the army than he could as a laborer. Because as he himself told me in talking over the reasons for his enlisting, that he could draw his "dollar-ten" a day besides his board and clothing, while his wife (there were just the two of them, they had no family) would draw in addition twenty dollars a month separation allowance and ten dollars a month from the patriotic fund, which in all would be equivalent to about ninety dollars a month. Hence, purely as a business proposition he joined the—battalion of the Second Division.

Here again he departed in no way from that which he regarded as right. In many respects he was a model soldier and was respected by his comrades because of his beliefs, if not especially liked. He had practically no intimate friends.

This time there was no opportunity given to those who so desired, to leave the Army so S—— went along with us to England and thence to France. All this time, like Job of old he lived a perfect and upright life, not only was he very particular regarding his own actions but he also, when opportunity presented itself and sometimes when it didn't, took occasion to rebuke his erring comrades for their indulgence in the sinful delights of moving pictures, etc. But to return to my subject—we went across to France and S—— went with us. Many of us were a bit nervous as to how we should behave under fire, but no one entertained any doubt as to the bravery of S——. For surely such a saint would not be afraid to die.

In the course of time the test came, the men for the most part surprised themselves by the way which they triumphed over any fear of death. But S——, however, left the trenches a cowering and abject man, not shell shocked—just plain scared. He made no effort to conceal his terror nor did it seem to occur to him that for the sake of his manhood he should try to overcome that fear. He simply quit and asked his Company Commander if he could not secure a job away from the firing line where he would be in no danger. He got the job and never again would he venture anywhere where there was a prospect of danger.

* * * * *

In those early days of the war when men's hearts beat high and the youth of our country could not be restrained from offering themselves in our nation's cause, and before our country was drained of its virile manhood, there lived in another Nova Scotia town a little bow legged chap about seventeen years of age. For the present we'll call him D——.

D—— was in many respects a bad boy, he smoked, he swore, he drank and kept bad company at times. He also joined the —th battalion of the Second Division. In the estimation of his officers he was probably not as good a soldier as

S——. Smart and efficient *on* parade he was always getting into trouble off parade. Early in his army career he learnt to answer the "Angel's whisper." He too went across to England and to France with us. In the meantime, as a result of army training, he had increased in strength but neither in wisdom nor stature. In England he fell madly in love with a girl and became engaged to her, and I will say this for D's judgment, she was a good girl from a good respectable family.

At last the time came when we were sent across to France and it was there that D—— and myself became friends. Like many others he was scared on his first trip into the trenches, but he never allowed his fear to master him, he was always faithful to his trust. The months went by, S—— worked faithfully at his job behind the lines, still intensely religious. D—— served faithfully in the trenches, still shockingly irreligious. He still hated war and still at times became scared, but he refused to take any "safety-first" job and volunteered for any and every fool stunt that was attempted.

Once, at the Somme, I saw him with white set face, cross some hundred yards of open ground and go through a barrage of shell fire that was simply hellish in its intensity, in order to bind up the wounds of a couple of *German prisoners*. He accomplished the impossible and came back unhurt. A few days later I saw him drunk as a lord, offering to beat up a whole hut-full of men because he thought some one had cast reflections on a mutual friend of ours, who had died a heroic death a few days previously, and then a few moments later he was crying like a baby because I would not kiss him good night, nor would he rest content until I assured him that I was not angry with him for getting drunk.

The next trip in, D—— got hit in the leg. The bone was badly injured but not broken, and he was sent across to England for repairs. Over there he found his wound was more serious than he had at first supposed and that they would not accept him for service at the front again though he volunteered repeatedly. At last, disgusted with a life of inactivity in England, he hid himself among some departing troops and got across to France where he rejoined his battalion. Of course he was immediately discovered and sent back to Eng-

land besides being sentenced to fourteen days C. B. because of this escapade.

Finally his opportunity came, when the great call for reinforcements after the heavy fighting of last summer called a great number of veterans back to service at the front. He volunteered again, was accepted and rejoined his battalion in August. Still fearful of shells, he yet possessed the same in-momitable heart which overruled all fear and enabled him to play a man's part from first to last. After a little over one month's hard fighting, the end came for D——. A chum of his had been wounded, machine gun and shell fire bared the way. D—— was forbidden to go because as his commanding officer said it only meant another man killed. D——the irreligious and irreverant simply remarked "To H—l with death, Slaney's hit and I'm going to him." He went.

They found his body afterwards terribly mangled, lying alongside of Slaney's, both had been killed by the same shell. Death had been sudden but D's face wore the same old rollicking smile which had endeared him to all his comrades. After three years of strife, one week before the Armistice was signed, he was called upon to pay the last full price for freedom and he paid smilingly.

The foregoing is a tale of two men which of the two was the better man?

C. B. L. '21.



Letter from Overseas.

Shorncliffe Repatriation Camp.
England,
Mar. 24, 1919.

Editor, Acadia Athenæum,
Wolfville, N. S.

Dear Sir:—

Last month I attended a ceremony, that I thought was unique enough to be recorded in the history of Acadia. This was the decorating of three Acadia men in one day by His Majesty the King, which occurred at Buckingham Palace on Feb. 26th.

A few days previous to this, I had been to lunch with Lieut. Murray Chipman of the 85th N. S. Highlanders and he invited me to accompany him to the Palace on the 26th to see Lieut. Milton Gregg of the R. C. R.'s get his Victoria Cross and bar to the Military Cross.

On the morning appointed we met outside the big gates, where a large number of Canadians had gathered previous to the ceremony. Soon after Gregg came up, I saw Lieut. Murray Millet approaching and behind him Lieut. Went. Lewis, both to receive the M. C. It was a glad surprise to me, as it was the first Acadia reunion I'd been to since the night before Passchaendale.

After shaking hands all round and asking and answering questions, we filed into the court yard, and on into the palace. As Chipman had received his M. C. from the King a week before, we both went into the audience hoom, the others in an opposite direction.

After a long wait, the King entered while the Guards band played the National Anthem, the audience all at attention. Then the ceremony began. I believe that Gregg was the second to be decorated, but forget, for after hearing the recital of his brave deeds for which he was now to be decorated with the highest award that can be awarded for bravery on the field my hair stood on end and I felt quite dazed.

Later on I managed to exclaim that Acadia was fairly well represented, in quantity and quality. I have not the re-

cords of what Gregg and the others had done, and it has probably been printed in the Athenæum before now, but the ending of it, is worth the repetition—"And by these deeds the advance was enabled to continue." I haven't seen any except Chipman since, for they passed out of the room and didn't wait for our congratulations. Chipman is now in Nice, France on convalescent leave.

Since then I have seen several other Acadia men. One was Frank Higgins who is a Staff Captain in the Royal Air Force. The following week I went to Ripon, Yorkshire to see my brother. While there another wee reunion took place. This time the Acadia men were,—Sgts. Roy Balcolm, Percy Hamilton, Eldon Henshaw, Carl Angus and Corpl. Brent Eagles. Naturally with Eldon there, we had some singing, that brought back memories of the some-time serenading of the Sem and Tully Tavern. Very vividly I remembered the last I heard him sing,—on Wolfville platform when he and others went away to join the 26th. Much has happened since then, and several of the crowd are in Flanders fields where the poppies grow, and only their memory, a good memory too, is with us.

We all hoped that our next reunion would be in time for the commencement at Acadia.

I hope so sincerely, but at the rate the red tape is unwinding, I'm afraid I will be missing then. None of my papers are through from Egypt yet.

While in Aboukir, I met 2/Lt. Albert Corey; he was an instructor in flying at El Rimel.

With best wishes for the Athenæum and Acadia,

One of the boys,

CARLOS W. DEL PLAINE, M. M.

The Acadia Athenæum

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No. 5

J. HAROLD MANNING, '19
C. EVALENA HILL, '19 } *Editor-in-Chief.*

MRS. MARTHA FLEMING, '19, Month
HELEN D. SHAFNER, '21, Exchanges
CARROL E. CLARKE, '20, Personals
GUY S. LORDLY, Eng. '19, Jokes
KARL E. MASON, '21, Athletics

H. B. CAMP, Academy.
HILDA G. COX, Seminary
BRAD R. HALL, '19, Business Mgr.
DONALD H. MACPHERSON, '21 Circulation
Manager.

J. MURRAY BEARDSLEY, '21, Staff Artist



Editorial



Memorial Gymnasium.

THE student body of Acadia has waited long for a Gymnasium. The loss of the old building in 1914 has imposed a limitation on all our athletics for five years, culminating in this year's unfortunate record on the field. All of us must hail with genuine relief the welcome tidings that at last the time is ripe to replace the loss. On Monday, April 14th, a campaign was launched for raising \$100,000.00, to provide a modern and commodious Gymnasium, suited to our growing needs; a college rink; and a permanent endowment for a Physical Instructor.

The plan, as outlined at the meeting in College Hall seems peculiarly appropriate. The building is to be erected as memorial to all Acadia men who fought in the Great War, dedicated more particularly to those who fell. As the President of the University very justly put it, no better tribute could be

paid to the strong and vigorous manhood that left our Campus prepared and hardened for the greater and more strenuous game of war: to the physical condition in which they found themselves, and to the spirit of true sportsmanship that they displayed. Our men would be best pleased to know that in commemorating their achievements, Acadia is also providing the means for successive generation of students to maintain the same high standards of physical efficiency.

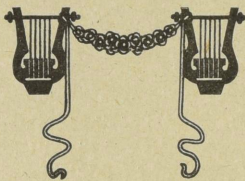
There are very few Acadia people who will have no interest in this memorial: none of us, surely, who will not regard it as a privilege to do our share toward making it possible. The sum fixed is no small one, yet, for the purpose, we cannot be satisfied with less. Our memorial must be worthy the services it commemorates. There are 2,000 Acadia men and women in the Maritime Provinces alone. If all give as freely as the present Student Body, whose five classes have pledged \$5,000.00, the sum will be realized.

Acadia is unquestionably entering a great period of growth. Already over 60 applications have been received for entry to College next fall, and the new Freshman Class will be probably the largest in our history. The provision of an up-to-date well-equipped Gymnasium at the very moment of expansion would be psychologically a great thing for Acadia. An enormous impetus would be given to the forward movement. Thus our contributions not only fulfill the important duty of erecting a war memorial, but also have a vital effect on Acadia's whole future.

In view of these facts, we may well hope that the campaign may be short and successful. It has been thought wisest to ask each class to contribute as a unit. This method may be difficult in application, but will be most satisfactory, as it is the readiest means of enabling every Acadia man and woman to take part. It is fitting that all should have their share, and make the gift a truly representative one.

The Pennant.

WITH this issue ends the Competition for the year. The Editors must express their appreciation of the splendid spirit in which all Classes have cooperated in producing the Athenæum. The result, we are bold to say, has been at least a readable magazine. Many of the articles have shown literary promise. We must congratulate the Class of 1920 on winning the Pennant as no easy achievement. Units have not been easy to win. Those successful in the last three numbers can be sure that there was no lack of competition. Indeed, to give absolute fairness in view of the large number of contestants, a Committee of three members of the Faculty was requested to perform the task of judging. Thus the winning class, and individual winners, are to be congratulated on a real success. According to the terms of the competition, this year's Pennant, duly inscribed "Athenæum, 1918-19," is now the property of the Junior Class.



Seminary Notes.

A pupils' recital and cantata was given in College Hall on Friday, April 4th, by the pupils of the vocal department under the direction of Miss Newey, assisted by pupils of the departments of pianoforte, violin and elocution. The program proved very successful and the different numbers were much enjoyed by a large audience. The program was as follows:

PROGRAMME

PART I.

1. Piano Solo: Fantasia Hongroise - - - *Kowalski*
 "Salut a Pesth"
 LOUISE LONGLEY
2. Violin Solo: Song Without Words - - *Tschaikowsky*
 MARY LUSBY
3. Monologue: The Suburbanites - - - - *Cooke*
 MONA PARSONS
4. Piano Solo: Andante & Rondo Capriccioso *Mendelssohn*
 MOLLIE SOMERS
5. The Raven: - - - - - *Poe*
 RETA ATKINSON
- Music accompaniment - - - - - *Heinrick*
 PHILLIS POLLARD

PART III.

CANTATA.

"A DAUGHTER OF THE SEA."


The Sea Maid - - - - - Miss Doris Starratt
 The Sea Witch - - - - - Miss Frances DeWolfe
 The Sisters - - Misses Doris Crandall, Phyllis Pollard,
 Frances DeWolfe.

The Senior Class spent a very pleasant evening at the "pictures" on Monday, April 7th. After the theatre they repaired to Watson's for refreshments. Miss Dean proved a very delightful chaperon. The Seniors, though few in number, know how to have a good time and their gatherings are never lacking in enjoyment.

The First Year English Class gave a very interesting programme in Pierian Society on Saturday, April 12th. "Evangeline" were shown in pantomime. The first scene gave the betrothal of Evangeline and Gabriel and the signing of the contract in the presence of their fathers and the notary. The second scene was the death of Evangeline's father on the sea-shore. The third scene showed Evangeline's discovery of Gabriel and his death. During the scenes the poem itself was read by Tillie Dallzell. The acting throughout was admirable. All the characters were well represented and the costumes picturesque. The entertainment was a complete success and similar programs by the other classes are looked forward to. The following was the cast of characters:

Evangeline	Jean Sanson
Gabriel	Muriel McBay
Benedict	Hilda Paige
Basil	May Thurber
The Notary	Helen Archibald





The Month

IT is hard to believe that still another month of the college year has gone, and that once more it is time to record through the pages of the *Athenaeum*, the many events of the past few weeks. As is inevitably the case as closing time draws near, the days and weeks are packed to overflowing with duties and pleasures of all kinds. Tests, orations, and essays seem to have held an important place, but luckily the "Month" excludes such topics so we turn to those of a more pleasant nature.

On Friday evening March 21, not only the Coeds but numerous Alumnae gathered in the clubroom at Tully Tavern to await the arrival of Mrs. Sexton, who was formally to open the girls Political Club of Acadia. Owing to accidents and bad roads, 7.30, 8.30 and even 9 o'clock passed, before a rescue party with a muddy buggy and a lumbering farm horse arrived with the speaker. Possibly it was owing to the long wait that the meeting proved to be such a decided success. At any rate, whatever the cause, Mrs. Sexton's splendid address was received most enthusiastically and was greatly enjoyed.

Under the auspices of the Political Club, Dr. DeWolfe gave his address on Bolshevism to the girls on the evening of April 11. He traced the development of the movement, and, in so far as time permitted, showed what it might mean to civilization and to humanity. We deeply regret that time was unavailable for discussing the subject with Dr. DeWolfe, but his address was very much appreciated by the girls.

The Political
Club

The program of the Political Club on Saturday, April 12, was a discussion of the Child laws of Nova Scotia. A number of the girls had searched the statutes far back to the '60's and were ready to give these when the questions arose. Most of the girls present took part, giving information, offering suggestions, or asking questions. These opened up a wide field of possibilities to those present, and later discussion will canvass these. Miss Ogilvie, '19, was the leader.

Receptions have been rather scarce at Acadia this year, but no matter which others are omitted, we can depend upon it that the Cads will give an "At Home" which is justly one of most popular of the year. Saturday night, March 29, proved no exception to the usual rule. The Hall was gay with banners and cushions, and the arrangement of the seats in the letters A. C. A. was a novel form of decoration. Ten topics, an interesting program, brought the evening to an all too early close.

A. C. A.
Reception.

Members of our Intercollegiate Debating Team—Messrs Estabrooks, Lumsden, McAvoy—we thank you for the efforts you put forward to win this time from a rather formidable opponent, St. Francis Xavier. It is true the very fine record of Acadia in debates has had one other hole punched in it; but then—things *will* happen, and they certainly did on the night of March 27th. in Antigonish. As far as *debating* went reports from non-interested people tell us that the fight was won and easily won by you. But—and let this not be taken by our opponents as meaning that we are "sore"—the decision went to St. F. X. on "case decision." It is very hard to find judges who are willing to allow their mind to be open during a debate, and allow nothing but *argument* to sink in. Prejudice has twice worked against Acadia, and each time lost her debate. However, to the debate: In the presentation the two teams were about equal, so the report comes, with a possibility that McAvoy swung a win in presentation to our team. McAvoy's speech was the speech of the evening. Estabrooks and Lumsden both did admirably, enunciation good, sentences clear and well ordered. But our opponents were by no means third order. Estabrooks opened for Acadia who had the affirmative of the resolution, "Resolved that if the several autonomous parts of the Empire unite to form a

Federation for the direction of common policy, each part shall have an equal voice rather than one based on proportional representation." The central point of this speech was that all statesmen had voiced the opinion that such Federation should be for cooperation and advisory in character. The scheme of the affirmative was clearly laid out by the leader. Lumsden followed taking up further arguments for this scheme, pointing out impossibilities in the case of proportional representation. McAvoy had the India question to deal with, and when he got through many of the audience voiced the opinion that Acadia "had" them easily on that phase of the debate. The three opponents of the resolution began their debate from a different standpoint—the commonly accepted democratic, proportional voice, etc. Their arguments followed the old and beaten path, some clever sallies being made, and each debater answering certain arguments given by the previous opposing speaker. By the way, McAvoy caught two of St. F. X. men in direct contradictions and made the most of such a condition of affairs. Acadia's leader in rebuttal pointed out the fact that the St. F. X. men had not attempted to rebutt the main proposition of the evening: that the statemen of the day were all in favor of the Advisory scheme, and that these were the men who would direct the future. Estabrooks was loud in his denunciation of the opposition continually misstating the arguments advanced for Acadia. But, as the world knows now, Acadia suffered defeat, but not without one judge disappearing after the debate, and another saying that it was a toss up.

The boys of Antigonish proved very fine hosts, and the Acadia team thank them sincerely for their entertainment. The debate was a success in every way except one, there was a full house, a pleasant chairman, a good orchestra, some songs, and—last but not least—a sumptuous banquet, and would you believe it, the Acadia team were passed cigars! Upon the return to Wolfville, the students proved themselves worthy of being well represented on debating teams, giving them a rousing reception and doing everything in their power to ease the pain of defeat. Better luck next time, Estabrooks.

An event which all Seniors will remember with pleasure is the "At Home" given to them on the afternoon of April, 1, by Dr. Tufts and Miss Andrews. One of them

**At Home For
The Seniors.**

reports: "After pleasant conversation in the drawing-room we were invited to the dining-room where a very delicious tea was served. Shortly after six we bade farewell to our gracious host and hostess, whose kindness we greatly appreciate and shall not soon forget."

The Senior Class were convinced of the validity of the theory of Weissmann on Tuesday night, April 22nd, when they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cutten. The features of our old friends, Napoleon, Lincoln, Mark Twain, and forty others, when placed in unfamiliar environments, were un-recognized by us.

**Senior
Party**

Should Seniors chew gum? Dr. Cutten said yes, and we proceeded to do so,—then to model it into creations never seen in earth, sky or sea. These, with other stunts went to make up an enjoyable evening the memory of which we have stored up in our sub-consciousness for those days when we have gone out from Acadia into "the wide, wide, world."

On Monday evening, April 7, the members of the various institutions and the alumni gathered in College Hall to consider the matter of a Gymnasium. Here they were informed that the modest sum of \$100,000 was wanted in the near future to build a Gymnasium, including gym. floor, swimming pool, running track, bowl-alleys and wrestling room and a college rink. Members of the various institutions were heard on the subject and the Senior class pledged \$500 with the probability of \$1000. A committee was appointed to carry on, and the meeting called off until the next Monday.

**Gymnasium
Drive**

On Monday the 14th the various institutions again met and as a result the students of the institution pledged over \$5000 just to show they were in earnest. Here it was decided to leave the details of the campaign to a mixed committee of students and alumni. The gathering broke up after a rousing sing.

Bag and baggage—big box, little box, band box, bundle—two country folks—first time on train—display of anxiety—lost umbrella—family history—laughs—scene—Tavern Clubroom, March 22—JUNIOR PROPYLAEUM.

The "Garden of Roses" was then beautifully portrayed by the Junior girls. Roses—yellow, red and white, blush, and wild were in great profusion. "Roses Asleep" was most artistic. "Just Jolly Juniors", you have done well.

The final girls' interclass debate, between Juniors and Sophettes, took place on Saturday, April 5, in the Club Room of the Ladies' Residence. "Resolved that one large University in the Maritime Provinces would be better than the present system", was the subject, upheld on the affirmative by the Juniors, Misses Parry, Chisholm and Borden, while Misses Grant, Fitzpatrick and Williams opened on behalf of the Sophettes. The debate was the best of the series, both sides canvased well the field of arguments and presented them logically and clearly. The decision went to the Juniors.

Open Propylaeum was held in Assembly Hall on April 15th.

Clause I. Synopsis by Marion Grant. Characteristic of all Marion's attempts, her synopsis was just splendid and we enjoyed every word of it.

Clause II. Character Dance.

Well, what on earth do you call this? ? I never had any idea that college made a person shrink so much in size. I can scarcely believe my eyes. Such dwarfs I hardly even dared to imagine, and then to have them perform ! ! Will wonders never cease. That's what I call *good*.

Clause III. Reading by Helen Shafner.

What's this Helen is saying anyway? A suffragette or not a suffragette—which? Advice as to how successfully obtain and retain a husband. We wonder how, where and when she received all her information.

Clause IV. Garden of Roses.

I've been wondering about this and here it is as soon as the curtain parts the Queen of Roses, with her measured state-

ly tread enters, accompanied by her six attendants who carry red roses. They sing about the "Smiling Moon". I thought it was a moonlight night, but evidently I'm wrong. Here are two more—Blush Roses this time. I always *did* like Blush Roses. Now what are these? O, Butterflies. They like Roses too. Three wild roses this time and right they are when they say "No fairer flower grows." Now since this Yellow Rose comes I don't know but I prefer yellow, I simply can't decide for here come the White Roses with their pretty song, dance, and baskets of white roses. When we next see the Roses they are asleep—and the Butterflies too. Sweetly they are commanded to "Sleep and Rest" until the next dawn.

For their patience our guests were served with *Clause V. Consolation*, otherwise known as ice-cream.

Since the last Athenæum we have indulged in three of these one at Dr. Chutes and two at the Women's Residence. These sings are becoming recognized as one of the regular college functions and we note that some of the former woman haters are now nobly doing their share around the club room fire-place. At the last sing in the Ladies Residence a large quantity of fudge was forthcoming. We beg to commend this to the college girls as an excellent step in the right direction.

Sunday Even-
ing Sings.

MARITIME INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE OF THE Y. M. C. A.

More than sixty representatives from Acadia, Acadia Collegiate Academy, Mt. Allison, Mt. Allison Academy, Kings, Kings Collegiate School, U. N. B., Dalhousie, and N.S. Agricultural College assembled at Kings College, Windsor, on March 21st, in the interests of Y. M. C. A. work.

The first meeting of the conference was held in Convocation Hall on Friday evening, March 21st. Officers were elected for the session, after which the convention had the pleasure of listening to Archdeacon Vroom, of Kings, and Dean McCrae, of the Dalhousie Law School.

The morning and afternoon sessions on Saturday were in general, given up to the business of receiving reports and dis-

cussing the various problems they contained. An interesting phase of the morning session was an address on "What can the college student do for the rural boy?"; by Mr. Buckley, the Maritime Boy's Secretary. Following the afternoon programme all adjourned to the gymnasium, where an interesting basket-ball contest between the different colleges was carried out, which was won by the Acadia team. The evening session was given up to a banquet held in Common Hall, tendered to the convention by the Kings College students. Needless to say, this was the most interesting session of the Conference, in so far as individual success was concerned.

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Sunday morning a short service was held in the college chapel, before the regular services of the town churches. In the afternoon all assembled in the Opera House to hear another most interesting talk by Dean McCrae. The closing session on Sunday night was with the congregation of Christ's Church, when President Boyle addressed the Convention. The delegates all reported a most successful and profitable conference.

Y. M. C. A.

On March 18, Prof. Balcom gave a talk in the Willett Hall Club Room on the "Labor Problem." After outlining his subject in a clear and concise way and discussing it from various angles he invited questions and cleared up some difficulties which had been puzzling our minds.

Dr. DeWolfe conducted the Club Room talk on March 5. He discussed the subject of Russian Bolshevism in his usual forceful manner. Its history, theories, aims, accomplishments and dangers were fully exposed. A volley of questions followed to which the speaker gave appropriate answers.

The Club Room talks under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. have proved to be very successful and valuable. We trust that they will become a permanent part of its program.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Union Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, March 19 was conducted by the Student Volunteer Band. Miss Shafner '21 set forth the aims of the Band in a well presented speech in the course of which she read a

letter from our Acadia Missionary, Miss Bessie Lockhart. The interest which the Student body takes in this movement was evidenced by the large attendance.

At the Union Meeting in Assembly Hall on March 26, the delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Intercollegiate Conference at Windsor presented their reports. Dr. Coit, Dr. Thompson, Estabrooks '20, Grant, Eng. '20, Longley '21, Wetmore '21, Mason '21, and Prime '22 presented various aspects of the Conference. The success of this gathering was evident. If the enthusiasm which it inspired continues the prospects are good for Y. M. C. A. work on a large scale next year.

The Union Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting on April 2, in Room 2, was led by Mr. Robertson '20, who spoke on the text, "Christ liveth in me."

On April 9, the prayer-meeting was conducted by Miss Mann '19, under the auspices of the Student Volunteer Band. She discussed the subject of Foreign Missions from the personal viewpoint and took up the matter of "What is my share" in this great work.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. meeting of April 16, was addressed by Mr. Lumsden '21 on the subject "Our Personal Conception of Jesus Christ." He discussed the misconceptions current concerning the Master's personality and set forth his many-sided character as revealed in the New Testament.

Acadia was fortunate on Mar. 28, and 30, in having the opportunity of listening to two very interesting speakers. The first was the Rev. A. J. Archibald of New Glasgow, who gave a most instructive and patriotic address on the subject of the British Empire. He made everyone present feel proud of the great Empire to which he belongs and showed clearly over what a very large part of the earth's surface this Empire has control.

**Outside
Speakers.**

The second speaker, one whom all old residents of Wolfville and friends of Acadia were delighted to welcome, was Prof. Reginald Trotter of Harvard, whose father held so large

a place in the esteem of the people here, first as pastor of the Baptist Church and later as President of Acadia. The subject of his address. "The League of Nations" was a live one, treated in a scholarly manner and greatly appreciated by a large audience.

On Friday evening, April 11th, Dr. and Mrs. Wheelock entertained the Engineering Class at their home on Prospect Street. Judging from reports, a sumptuous banquet was served, a number of the Co-eds from the various classes acting as waitresses. Following this, games were enjoyed until a late hour. After rousing cheers for the host and hostess, and thanks expressed for an exceedingly good time, the party broke up.

On Sunday morning, April 13th, the Sophomore boys completely eclipsed the glory of the Sem line by appearing out in the most elaborate and artistic creations of millinery that it has ever been the privilege of the citizens of Wolfville to look upon. The parade started at about five minutes to eleven and after the Church service it headed the Sem line homeward in truly dignified fashion. The line of march from the Sem was around to "Tully" and then across to Willett—all where they were greeted by the inevitable bags of water, but, by the escape into the club-room prevented any disastrous results to the fragile millinery.

On Tuesday night, April 1st, after the Freshman-Sophomore basket-ball game, the girls of the two classes gave a party in Assembly Hall in honor of the basket-ball teams. Basket-ball was soon forgotten and all entered heartily into the games of the evening. But that was not all; for soon large trays of salad, sandwiches, etc. appeared, and almost as soon disappeared. When all had satisfied their wants, everyone gathered around the piano for a good hearty sing. After a few yells and three cheers for the girls, the party broke up with a much better feeling of fellowship between the two classes.

Engineers' Party.

Sophomore Hat Parade.

Freshmen—Sophomore Party.

On the evening of Thursday, Apr. 3, the Freshman Class betook themselves in a body to the theatre. Or rather, all but one, who, arriving late brought in the startling news that the hosts of darkness were mustering for an attack. This brought the masculine element of the Freshman class on the spot. They found the enemy entrenched on their lines of communication. A determined frontal attack dislodged the enemy whose superiority in munitions was of no avail to them, and then the Freshman proceeded to Hughies. Here a gas attack was repulsed and they retired to the Ladies' Residence. They then decided upon a counter attack, overpowered the enemy's units in detail, brought them before the bar of justice and administered the water cure. An excellent precedent in prompt justice for Lloyd Geo. with reference to his Satanic Majesty, the Kaiser.

The entertainment before Open Athenaeum on Saturday, April 5, was provided by the Seniors, Juniors and Engineers.

Act 1 showed an army orderly room into which various "accused persons" were brought "for orders." The colonel and Sgt. Major Squizz, as well as some of the accused particularly Pte. Tiny and his weighty opponent distinguished themselves and elicited applause.

Act 2 consisted of a recitation of Trench Stories by Mr. Manning (alias Sgt. Major Squizz) and Mr. Estabrooks (alias Colonel Bush) the latter giving us a most interesting account of the first of the trench raids in the recent war.

Act 3 consisted of a surgical operation on one of the "accused". The surgeon, a lightning transformation of Sgt. Major Squizz, ably assisted by Dr. Whizz and two charming nurses proved himself quite equal to the situation. To be sure, the patient at the end of the drastic operation appeared but the skeleton of his former self; but according to latest reports he is making rapid recovery.

The evening of April 11, witnessed the presentation in Assembly Hall of Freshman Athenaeum. The preliminary business including the passing of amendments to the constitu-

tion being quickly disposed of, the program was begun. It consisted of a humorous dialogue, a public school scene, two comic songs by the Freshman quartette and a series of jokes by Mr. Lank. The critic's report by Mr. Mosher '21 brought the evening to a close.

Miss Hamill, National Student Secretary of the Y W.C.A. paid Acadia a visit March 26-28. We were all glad to see her here again. She met with the Cabinet and talked over the plans for the rest of the year, especially Conference. This was also the topic at a general meeting of the girls. Last year's Conference Group are so anxious to go again that they made us all want to go, and a large number of the girls have already signified their intention. Let Acadia be well represented at Deep Brook.

The Y. W. held their annual business meeting on April 7. Reports of the year were given showing that much has been accomplished. Miss Schurman, '20, was elected President for 1919-20. Our very best wishes are hers for an even more successful year.

Twenty-five years old this year, so of course we had to celebrate. Easter bunnies welcomed us at the door and gave us the colors of one of the six universities represented by the six booths decorated with streamers and banners. Then the fun began. Newly concocted vells aroused intense "college spirit" in the six booths, and when the contests began the rivalry was most genuine. Teams from the different colleges met in the middle of the floor and waged their battles in a truly intercollegiate manner. The winning team was presented with a prize meant to sweeten the crossiest temper. There were downey little chickens holding fortunes for those who were anxious about their fate. An interesting program gave ample opportunity to get one's breath after the exciting "track-meets," before the refreshments were served. Ten o'clock came all too soon, and everyone voted the Easter-party a great success.

Y. M. C. A.
Birthday
Party.

A little affair happening on Friday evening, April 18, proved that many people prefer Wolfville to other places as a holiday resort. Faint rumors of a candy pull brought a college crowd together in the Tully Tavern Club Room to joke, laugh, play blind man's bluff, tucker and pull candy; above all to forget the existence and meaning of the word "study."

The holiday period has witnessed the taking-down of the open-air rink. The parts have all been numbered so that it can be set up quickly if need for it should arise next year. We trust, however, to have a real closed rink by that time.



ATHLETICS

ON March 18 at 9 o'clock the Freshmen basketball team met the Academy team in the Boy Scout gym. The game was fast from the start and until near the end of the second period no one could predict which team would win. In the end the greater skill of the Freshmen prevailed and the game ended 28-21 in their favor.

The line-up was as follows:

Freshmen		Academy
Bishop	R. Forward	Ward
Rogers	L. Forward	MacLeod
Lank	Centre	Snow
Herbin	R. Defense	Ayre
Brown	L. Defense	Inman

Basketball—Seniors vs. Juniors, March 19. The first half was onesided and ended in a score of 25-6 in favor of the Juniors. In the second half the Seniors stiffened and put up a good fight; the Juniors' superior combination and more extensive practice, however, stood them in good stead and they won by th score of 35-13.

Line-up:

Seniors		Juniors
Manning	R. Forward	Burton
Grant	L. Forward	Corey
Elderkin	Centre	Dobson
Boyle	R. Defense	Gray
Archibald	L. Defense	Longley

Engineers vs. Academy in Basketball on March 20. The first period was a walk-over for the Engineers but in the second the Academy bucked up and played a good game. The final score was 30-24 in favor of the Engineers.

On March 26 the Seniors play the Sophomores in Basketball. The game was practically a repetition of the Senior-Junior game. Superior skill and combination won out and the final score was 41-8.

On April 1, the final game of the basketball series was played between the Sophomores and Freshmen. It was evident from the start that the game was to be a fight to the finish. For a long time it was goal for goal but finally toward the end the Sophomores made a break and the game ended 24-21 in their favor.

Line-up:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Cross	R. Forward	Rand
Beardsley	L. Forward	Rogers
Mason	Centre	Bishop
Longley	R. Defense	Herbin
Thurston	L. Defense	Brown

The standing of the interclass Basket-ball league is as follows:—

1st League	Won by	Score
Games		
Junior-Sophomore	Sophomores	24-21
Senior-Junior	Juniors	35-13
Senior-Sophomore	Sophomores	41-7
2nd League		
Freshmen-Engineer	Freshmen	31-24
Freshmen-“Cad”	Freshmen	28-21
Engineer-“Cad”	Engineers	30-24

The winners of the first league were the Sophomores and of the second league, the Freshmen.

Sophomor-Freshmen, 24-21.

GIRLS BASKETBALL:

The long anticipated game between Junior girls and Sophettes took place on the evening of April 9. The game was fast from the first toss up. During the first period the Juniors had the better of it. Their forwards were shooting well and the whole team was playing hard. The first period ended 18-7 in their favor. The second period opened with a rally by the Sophettes which proved very successful, almost equalizing the score in a few minutes. The Sophette centre played particularly well and the forwards showed much im-

provement. Towards the end of the game it was basket for basket. The final score 22-20 saw the Juniors two points ahead after a very close and exciting game.

Line-up:

Juniors		Sophettes
D. Schurman	R. Forward	H. Griffin
M. Harvey	L. Forward	M. Wickwire
E. Rand	Centre	J. Foote
H. Morse	R. Defense	M. Longley
M. Chisholm	L. Defense	G. Spicer

WRESTLING ROOM.

During the latter part of the winter a room in Rhodes Hall has been set apart for wrestling and boxing among the boys. The room has been equipped with chest weights, dumb bells, a punching bag, medicine ball, and wrestling mats. Under the able direction of Dr. Prof. Ross, wrestling practises have been held two evenings a week. A schedule allotting the time during which the room is open among the different classes, has been drawn up. Though but a poor make-shift for a gym., this room with its equipment, has been appreciated and largely used by the students. We hope to see the apparatus installed in our new gymnasium next year.

BASEBALL.

During the unusually fine weather which came so early this year several baseball practices have been held. A schedule for class practices has been arranged and put in operation. The class teams are getting into form and the outlook for a successful interclass league is good. In all probability six teams will be entered: The Senior-Junior, Sophomore, Engineer, Freshman, and two Academy teams.

TENNIS.

The tennis courts as well as the baseball field responded to the fine weather. Work was speedily begun on the courts and all four will soon be ready for use. It is hoped that two new courts will be added in the hollow west of those now laid

out. This should afford ample opportunity for practice for all and ensure some good tennis in this spring tournament. It is worthy of note that the first game was played on April 8.

TRACK.

The outlook for track sports is brighter this year than at any time since 1915. The boys are out practicing nearly every morning getting in shape for the track meet which is planned for closing week. The two cups formerly awarded yearly, one to the individual and the other to the class scoring the highest number of points, are still available as trophies.

A set of hurdles and jumping standards have been made and the shot, hammer, and vaulting poles have been taken from their hiding places and shaken free of the dust of four years. All stand ready to the use of the aspiring young collegians. Remember Acadia's past record in track boys, and begin now to prepare for the intercollegiate meet next year. Acadia can and must win.





'83—Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, D. D., was married at St. John, N. B., on Monday, March 3rd, to Miss Helen Moore—daughter of Rev. John W. Moore, Folkstown.

'95—The many friends of W. R. Foote who have been anxious about his safety during the revolt in Korea will be glad to know that he has removed from the immediately dangerous district.

'97—Daniel Hatt is engaged in Y. M. C. A. Transport Service.

'79—Rev. C. K. Harrington has recently published a book entitled "Captain Bickel of the Island Sea." In his clear and evenly balanced style he vividly portrays the life and missionary labors of the devoted Captain Bickel among the island folk of Japan's inland sea. The author as fortunate in the choice of his subject, the public is doubly fortunate in having the life of such an one portrayed by a literary artist of Dr. Harrington's stamp.

'90—Dr. Chas. A. Eaton, formerly pastor of Madison Avenue Baptist church, New York, and lately with the United States Emergency Fleet Corporation speeding up shipbuilding, has signified his intention of resigning from the ministry and going into business, there to put in practice his Christian principles.

'03—Captain William A. White, the only colored chaplain in the Canadian Forces, has returned to Canada after splendid service overseas. He has accepted a call to the Cornwallis Street Baptist Church, Halifax.

'09—A letter has been received from Chaplain Frank C. Rideout, of the 11th American Field Artillery, in which he tells of his very interesting experiences in France. "I saw

the entire front held by the American Army, and my travels on official business have taken me to about all the large cities in France, including Paris, Dijon, Chaumont, Marseille, Nice, Besancon, Verdun, Sedan, and many other places. I have visited the famous valley of the Loue river, where a full fledged river bursts out of the mountain side, the Swiss border, the Riviera, Monte Carlo, and have crossed the Italian border."

'11—J. Stewart Foster, B. Sc., is the winner this year of the Loomis fellowship at Yale University, New Haven. This is the highest honor available in the third year of the Physics department.

'12—Sgt. W. C. B. Card, formerly in the American Coast Artillery and later attached to the Y. M. C. A., recently spent a few days in Wolfville. Mr. Card will be remembered as a contributor to the Acadia songbook.

'07—Brice D. Knott is pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Truro.

'09—W. F. Kempton has resigned his position as principal of Yarmouth High School and is engaged in insurance business.

'11—James D. Macleod has resigned from the pastorate in Canso, N. S. and is continuing his studies at Newton Seminary.

'12—Austin Chute, who has been with the army of occupation in Germany, is in England on his way home.

'17—Charlie Schurman is also in England preparatory to sailing for Canada.

'14—Mary Raymond has been promoted to head of her department in the Pittsburg Library.

'14—Cyril D'almain who has been in France with the Cycle Corps for the past three years has returned to his home in Greenwich.

'15—E. R. L. Henshaw is soon expected from overseas and will resume studies at Acadia.

'15—Marv Jenkins who has been teaching in British Columbia for several years, recently returned to her home in Waterville, N. S.

Ex. '15—A. L. S. 18. The engagement is announced of Miss Geraldine Reid to G. S. Atkins.

'16—Stanley Millett is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Cape Breton.

M. A. '16—Ralph Carter is employed as instructor in the Vocational School for returned men in Halifax.

'16—Charlotte Layton is at her home in Truro. She was forced to give up her position in the Y. W. C. A., Montreal, because of poor health. We extend best wishes for a speedy recovery and return to her work where she is so much needed.

'16—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Free McCoy (Alexes Messinger) a daughter.

Ex. '16—Donald Forsythe has returned from overseas and is at his home in Sheffield's Mills.

'16—We are glad to hear that Mrs. N. M. Huffman (Mildred Brown) who recently underwent a serious operation is recovering as well as can be expected.

'16—Paige Pineo has been forced to give up her training in R. V. H., Montreal, because of illness.

Ex. '17—Angus Elderkin returned on the Olympic on April 22nd and is at his home in Wolfville.

'17 & '18—Our sympathy is extended to Villa and Dorothy Alward in the recent death of their father.

In the list of callers recently at the New Brunswick Government offices, 37 Southampton Street, Strand, London, appear the names of: Lieut. G. H. Lutz, '14, of Moncton, and Lieut. K. C. Irving, ex. '20, of Buctouche.

'16—Lieut R. Murray Millett has returned after a flying trip of twenty three days across Canada to the Pacific Coast.

Ex. '17—Lieut. Milton Gregg, V. C., M. C. and bar, has accepted a position in the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, at Ottawa. He is the first V.C. to take up this important work.

Ex. '17—John Draper is at present teaching in Rathwell, Manitoba, and plans soon to go into business there with his brother.

Ex. '18—Harold Wilson, of the No. 9 Stationary Hospital, has lately been travelling in Italy. He has visited Rome, Naples, and other places.

'19—We understand that William McK. McLean has been released from the U. S. Army, and intends to return to Acadia to graduate with old Nineteen.

Ex. '19—George Nowlan, Gunner 11th Siege Battery, has returned to England, and expects to be home about the middle of May, "In time", as he says, "to see old Nineteen go over the top."

Ex. '19—Lieut. Albert F. Corey, of the R. A. F., is still in Egypt. He has no hopes of being released earlier than next autumn.

Ex. A. C. A. Cadet Claude Purves-Smith, of the R. A. F. has recently returned from overseas and is spending a few weeks in town.

'18—John MacNeil came to Canada on the Olympic and is at his home in Salisbury, N. B.

Ex. '18—Ralph Moore is expected home from overseas soon and will join '20 next year.

Ex. '19—R. R. Dalgleish and Wayne Walker are at Witley Camp awaiting a speedy return to Canada.

Ex. '19—The many friends of Don Stewart will be glad to know that he is successfully recovering from a serious operation.

Ex. '19—Albert Hayford is teaching in Halifax and expects to attend Dalhousie next year.

Ex. '19—Donald Fraser is employed in the office of the Halifax ship yards.

Ex. '19—Wallace Holmes is with the 6th C. G. R. in Halifax.

Ex. '19—P. J. Bentley expects to return to Acadia next year and join the class of '22.

Ex. '19—Jack Pickles has accepted a position at Anjox, B. C.

Ex. Eng. '19—Cecil Raymond returned to Canada on the Olympic and is visiting his mother in Wolfville.

Ex. '20—Rufus MacNeill is employed as travelling salesman for a Sydney firm.

Ex. '20—Philip Illsley has sold his farm at Somerset and expects to resume his studies at Acadia next year.

Ex. '18—Athenaeum extends congratulations to Kennard P. Day, whose engagement to a young lady from South Carolina, has recently been announced.



THE XAVERIAN

"The Flute Player of Galway" is a gem of Celtic folk-poetry, reminiscent of the Ettrick Shepherd. The article "Louvain" combines a brief history and description of this old-world city. The fact that it is somewhat involved in thought and academic in diction help rather than hinder the conveyance of the sense of remoteness and culture the author desires. "Camouflage": A fitting title. The plot, if one exists, is cleverly concealed and the denouncement rather improbable.

"Labor and Reconstruction": The author cites the Bolshevik scheme of post-dismissal pay as the logical preventive of unemployment. This article should be read by our budding political economists.

A Library for Five Pounds: Compiled by Dr. Nicoll. To all book-lovers we would recommend this selection as especially fine.

THE MITRE.

If you want to speculate on the unknown, read "The Vision" in *The Mitre*; If you want to know what Academic affairs and railroad ties have in common, read "An Allegory" in *The Mitre*; if you want to laugh, read "Ruminations" in *The Mitre*.

The Mitre displays a lack of high class literary material, whatever may be the reason. The College life is well reflected with its especial interest in athletics. A significant editorial on Publicity gives an illustration of "how a University may be charged with inaction (the connection between cause and

effect being unnoted,) while her real crime is a distaste for blowing her own horn."

"*The Argosy*" succeeded beyond any question in producing their "Advertising number". But we feel that the ideal college paper should be the organ of the college students and not take the place of a college bulletin.

"*The Maritime Student's Agriculturist* for April is a very creditable number. The notes on agriculture and horticulture give evidence of alertness and interest in the work. The M. S. A. contains a well written and instructive article on Reconstruction Work. About 90% of the total returned men have been found fit to return to their former occupations. Among the others, or any desiring it, vocational work is being carried on. The article sketches the types, aims, and certain problems concerned with this vocational training.

The March number of the *Memorare* excels in its poetical work. The original poems are of merit. The interpretation of the English poets given in the essays on Court Masques, and the Poetical Creed of Shelley and Keats shows a sympathetic appreciation of the writings of those periods. For the justification of woman suffrage, we should hope that the humorous satire "Mrs. A la Mode Goes to Vote" may simply be a bit of clever imagination.

Reconstruction is the dominant note of the *Canadian Student* for January. The principles of reconstruction are laid down thus. We must give more than we ask from society. In measuring success of other people we shall do it on the principle of what they have sacrificially done, and not on the principle of what has come their way.

We are pleased to note that the "*Amherst Academy*" is taking up the matter of debating, and wish it all success.

We notice that the College Women at *Dalhousie* are to have a building of their own next year, and we should say not before time. Probably this will aid in a return to the old

type of College spirit. Certainly it will materially aid the women students in their efforts for an education. The article "The College Spirit of the Present", would be equally applicable to any other university. It is a plea for harmony. "Think in terms of 1914-1919 concerning the present body of students. Get their point of view and forget to measure 1918-19 in terms of 189—something. All is not gold that glitters now; nor was all gold that glittered then."

The Reconstruction Group at the *University of Alberta* is going into the heart of such vital questions as the reorganization of our political institutions, the care for public health, the Bolsheviki and their relation to Canada, and Co-partnership in industry.

Successs to *McMaster* in the April Campaign! In regard to exchanges we get this advice:

"To try not to criticize harshly,
As we scan each magazine through,
And temper our justice with mercy,
Yet give every fellow his due.
And to use adjectives wisely,
But use them often enough
To let others know we enjoy them,
Is generally speaking, "the stuff."

St. Dunstan's Red and White is a welcome visitor to our Exchange Shelf this month. The story of Colombo, the Dove of the Cell, is as romantic as anything in legend, and is given fitting treatment. Despite a fair acquaintance with educational matters in the Maritime Provinces, it was a distinct shock to find that Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island still expend an average of less than fifteen dollars a year on each pupil in the public schools. The Western Provinces range between forty and sixty. The remedy suggested in the article on Teachers' Salaries seems to be the only one, that of union strikes for minimum wages, and cessation of work until the increase comes. The sooner teachers are sufficiently educated to realize this fact, the better for all concerned.

“Love the women all you can,
Don’t leave the task for other men.”

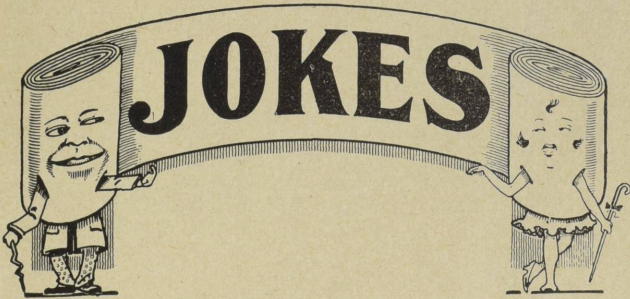
This is quoted as Queen’s motto, and St. F. X. chides U. N. B. for having it as their slogan. Who’s been cribbing? Was “Dont’s for returned sodiers” written by one? Its singular familiarity with Army conditions leads one to this conclusion.

The poem “What Shall We Give Them” provides the basic principle on which any scheme of civil re-establishment of returned soldiers must be based.

“Not gifts—such gifts as men give to the weak—
But work that lifts the spirit, flicks the will,
Awakes the vital thought, to hopes that thrill—
Such work as whole men seek.”

Vox Lycei—Usually one of the most attractive numbers on our shelf and the Easter number is no exception. We are glad to hear that the pupils have a growing interest in the magazine, may it continue. It is quite well worth being interested in, and they will find that their share in the pleasure and profit will more than repay their effort.





English Prof.—Mr. Huggins, you have spelled this word with two t's; you must omit one.

Huggins '21—Yes sir; er - - which one?

Mosher '21, (in History)—Wm. the Conqueror landed in England in 1066 A. D.

Hist. Prof.—What does A. D. stand for?

Mosher '21—I don't know: maybe it's after dark.

Dr. Chute (in Soph. Bible)—What does this verse mean where it says "And the lot fell upon Jonah?"

McQuarrie '19.—I guess it means the whole gang jumped on his neck.

Dr. DeWolfe—What is the meaning of "density?"

Crandall '22—I can't define it but I can give an illustration.

Dr. DeWolfe—The illustration is good. Sit down.

Prof.—Why do they call this arm bone the humerous?

Soph.—Probably because it is next to the funny bone.

Prime '22—Why is it that when I stand on my head, the blood rushes to my head and when I stand on my feet it does not rush to my feet.

Goucher '22—Because your feet ain't empty.

Longley '21—I bet I can make a worse face than you can.

Lumsden '1— You ought to be able to; look at the face you've got to start with.

Prof.—Were you copying his notes?

Gray '20—Oh no sir! I was only looking to see if he had mine right.

In the Winter Brad. H—ll found attending rink quite 'sponsive, but now that Spring is here Brad is near the verge of financial ruin.

Mac. '22—"I wonder where Mr. McAvoy is going this afternoon."

Miss Pitt—"Why, has he got his arm on?"

Bob. '21—"George do you know you have to make roses at four o'clock?"

George—"I'll be a drooping rose myself by that time, I have a chemistry test at 2".

Lumsden—"Yes and you'll probably be a plucked one too,"

Dr. Chute—"Name a fisherman mentioned in the bible?"

Titus—"Ananias Sir."

Prof. Coit—"Here's an example in mental arithmetic. How old would a person be who was born in 1888??"

Lumsden '21—"Was it a man or woman sir?"

History Prof.—Tell us one of the principal events in Roman History and mention the date. *

Steves '21—Mark Antony went to Egypt because he had a date with Cleopatra.

Co-ed to Foster—"Have you a brother in Truro, Mr. Foster?"

Foster—"Yes."

Co-ed—"What's his name?"

Foster—"Foster!"

Miss Foote '21, coming into the girls' waiting room—"My! my hands are cold. I had to walk all the way to class alone this morning."

Peters '22—Have you noticed how many fools there are in the world?

Mosher '21—Yes there is always one more than you think.

Plucked.

To be or not to be, that's the question.

The hour of ten comes on apace,
The clock is almost striking,
When twenty men, with solemn face
From Willett Hall come hiking.

In single file, with measured tread,
Each on a volume gazing,
They wend their way with hanging head,
Unvoiced petitions raising.

Each haggard countenance reveals
Its owner's desperation,
Tho each within his pocket feels
That *written* inspiration.

From Tully, likewise comes a throng
With aspect melancholy;
No witty jest, no cheerful song
Comes from the Juniors jolly.

And many a Freshette's eyes are red,
And many a head is aching;
And many a heart as heavy as lead
Is near the point of breaking.

Each group in gowns of mourning dressed
In College Hall assembles;
Despair rules many a manly breast,
And many a maiden trembles.

They take their seats with looks of dread-
Of some dire fate impending,
And hope from many hearts has fled
As o'er their papers bending

They gaze on lines of English 4,
Of Latin 2, or History,
On lines they ne'er gazed on before
Now to them all a mystery.

Day in day out, from morn till night
With wails and lamentations,
They meet in College Hall to write
The May examinations.

H. S T.. '21.



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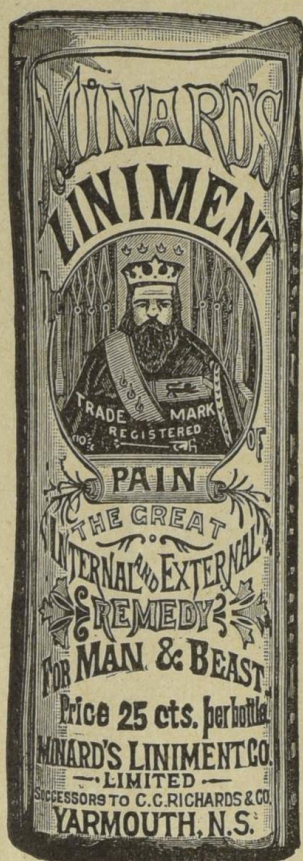
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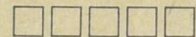
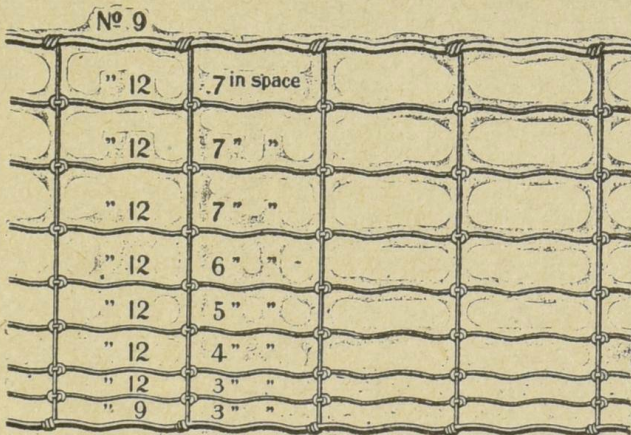
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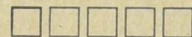
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