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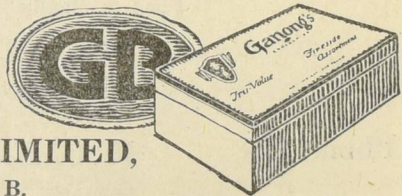
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The Acadia Athenæum

VOL. XLVIII. WOLFVILLE, N. S., NOVEMBER, 1921. No. 1

AWARDS FOR THE MONTH

Poems—1st, C. M. Spidell, '24; Frances E. DeWolfe, '22.

Articles—1st, Marjorie Fitzpatrick, '23; W. E. C. Proctor, '23.

Stories—1st, H. G. Goucher, '22; A. K. Eaton, '22.

Science—1st, F. Pauline Steeves, '23; 2nd, T. K. Cleveland, '22.

Humor—A. K. Eaton, '22; (one award only, 2 units).

Cartoon—Marjorie Fitzpatrick, '23; (one award only, unit).

Athletics—1st, A. B. Corey, '22; 2nd, H. S. Thurston, '22.

Personals—1st, K. Bowlby, '23; 2nd, Margaret L. Ford, '22.

Exchanges—No Awards.

Jokes—A. K. Eaton, '22; (only one award, 1 unit).

Seniors—15 Units.

Juniors— 8 Units.

Sophomores— 2 Units.

Pennant won by Seniors.

EVENING ON THE PRAIRIE

A golden glow o'er spreads the western sky,
Slow changing to an ever deepening red;
The scattered clouds are dyed with ruby tints,
As silently, majestically, they pass,
Like monarchs with gay courtiers in their train.
Harmonious shades of amber and of gold,
Of violet and of purple, creeping down,
And myriad colors flaming, glinting, pierce
The crimson sky with ever changing hues.
Then shooting upward, in a magic flight,
A dying flame flares forth, is gone.
The velvet curtain of the night descends;
A million eager stars bestud the sky,
And solitude and silence fill the plain.

—C. M. S. '24.

JOYFUL IDLING

IT is not for such as I to offer an apology for idlers when no less an author than Robert Louis Stevenson has already attended to that kindly task. And yet in the thirty odd years since he wrote his delightful essay, strenuous living and the hardships and nerve racking years of the recent war caused the idler to lose face entirely and he must needs again be encouraged in his genial shortcomings.

The matter of idling is not quite as simple as it seems; and enforced idleness having no spontaneity about it, should never be confused with the real thing. True idling comes from within the body and, to have the proper coloring, should always be indulged in at the expense of duty. There should be in one's subconsciousness a persistent but disregarded tug toward something left undone, just as there should be shadows under the trees to enhance the brilliance of the sun. True idling may be defined as the bold breaking away from active aggressiveness to indulge for a time in a passive receptivity, as when one lays aside the hated and noisome pestilence known as a grasscutter and seeks the shelter of some cool and welcome spot neath the kindly shade of a nearby tree, there to throw oneself at length upon the fragrant grass with soul and sense alive to the benign influences of the summer day. There is still tomorrow in which to finish trimming the grass—there has always been a tomorrow since the world began—but how can one be sure that ever again will the mood occur, that ever again will come that evanescent mood of quiet ecstasy and of ecstatic quiet, which is justly the divine right of idlers.

But, asks the practical man, even if tomorrow is sure to come and the grass to wait, how can you endure to waste so much time doing nothing? Upon which the true idler (who is never lazy, be it known, but always ready to pay Peter back what was borrowed from Paul) springs up indignantly to explain that not for a minute was he doing nothing! Or at least, not your kind of nothing! And by way of illustrating his meaning he will quote the merchant's letter to a

politician who is his special friend and business associate. The politician it seems is doing a thousand and one things that crop up daily in a busy politician's life, making promises, deliverings speeches, doing things which he ought not to do and saying things that he ought not to say, attending "pink" teas and "coming out parties", while the merchant has fled to the country to try to save his life from broken trifles by an honest spell of idling in the wide spaces and the serene sunshine, "And how much better (the merchant says) to do nothing than to do nothings."

"For to idle is to inhibit the body and let the spirit keep on."

Alas! In how many stores, factories, offices, kitchens and even in churches is it the spirit which is inhibited while the body keep on. And in cars and in churches and at lectures, even at "pink" teas, one sees only too frequently cases of all-round inhibition; but in Heaven's name don't call this idling! Idling in the true sense of the word is a gracious, not an insane thing. It is what the merchant did in the country. It is what Woodsworth did when he came upon a crowd of golden daffodils; it is what Robert Burns did when he ploughed the fields; it is what you do when, with your pipe, or your knitting, you sit out a serene hour of rest snatched as it were from a dull day of labour; it is what the student does when he pauses between Latin and French to philosophize and breathe a little fresh air.

Surely our spirits, happily released for the time being, reap a harvest not measurable in dollars and cents. So why not disabuse our minds of the thot that the man who, fancy free, passess a quiet hour in the shade of a tree, watching the nodding of the flowers as the soft breezes gently pass over them, is of necessity any more a time waster than he who frets and worries from dawn till dusk with nagging busyness.

—W. E. C. P.'23.

INDEPENDENCE

THE limousine rolled silently up the driveway of Dr. Alexander McQuade, and came to a halt. The doctor himself stepped out, and after dismissing his chauffeur, stood, with a smug look of satisfaction on his face, gazing at the beautiful premises surrounding him. There, on either side of the driveway were flowers and shrubbery in the full bloom of early summer; in front of him stood the expensive, modern house with its attractive appearance, and its exquisite furnishings. Yes, most certainly, these were things to be proud of, and pride was written in every feature of the famous surgeon as he walked slowly up the driveway.

Dr. McQuade was a young appearing man of about fifty, who for eighteen years had been building up for himself a reputation, until now, he was considered as one of the three most famous surgeons in all New York City. The doctor had married, on entering his profession, a girl whom he had met at Harvard, a girl whom he had worshipped devotedly for the two years prior to his graduation, and the score of years that had passed since that time. They had one child, a daughter, Ruth, who was now just entering her eighteenth year, and was studying music from one of the greatest masters of the day.

As the doctor passed his hat and cane to the butler, Alice, his wife, came out of her sitting room, turned up her face for a kiss, and the two, arm in arm, wandered slowly into the dining room.

They had no more than seated themselves when the doctor, glancing at the vacant chair, questioned, "Where is Ruth tonight, Alice?"

"She was invited down to Mabel's for dinner,—left about an hour ago, she said she might not be back until late, so not to worry about her."

"I should think she might think of me occasionally," grumbled the doctor good-naturedly. "I'd like to have her home once in a while, for a real evening together. How-

ever, what can you expect of the young people these days? I sometimes wish that I was her age once more. But here I am,—Alice, I tell you I'm working too hard, staying at the hospital most of the day, and being called out for operations any old time at night."

"Then why don't you let up a little, Alec", his wife replied, "you're in a sort of independent position, have all the work you need,—so why not cut out this getting out at all hours of the night, to go down to that hospital."

"By George, I'll do it, the doctor returned. "And anyway half the cases are not very paying propositions. Yes, I'll let somebody else take my place after this."

Dinner finished, the doctor drifted into his den, there to prepare a lecture which he was to deliver at the monthly meeting of the New York Medical Association, the following session.

At nine o'clock, just as he was finishing his paper, the telephone bell at his elbow rang. Picking up the instrument, the doctor leaned back in his chair, and put the receiver to his ear.

"Hello", he inquired into the mouth piece, "this is Dr. McQuade speaking."

"This is Dennison, at the hospital," came back over the wire. "Can you come right down? A patient has just been brought in, struck by an automobile,—hurt internally by the looks of things. It's rather a ticklish operation to perform, but you can do it O. K."

Dr. McQuade was just about to reply that he'd be right down, when the conversation over the dinner table came back to him,—if he didn't go, it would be the first time. But why should he go? There were others who, altho perhaps not so skillful, would do nevertheless.

"Sorry Dennison, but I can't come tonight," the doctor replied. "Guess I'll cut out this night work for good and all."

"Yes, but . . .", the voice at the hospital sent back, ". . .but this patient will probably die unless you come. No one else can do it right,—no one else has specialized in such

cases to the extent you have. Better change your mind doctor."

"No, I tell you I'm thru. Get Alister, he's good enough," and with a half laugh the doctor hung up the receiver.

Rising from his seat, the doctor went out to where his wife was reading, allowed himself to sink comfortably in a large, roomy lounge-chair, and related to her, his conversation with Dennison.

The two spent an hour talking on the various events of the week, social and otherwise, then retired for the night.

The next morning, the doctor arose earlier than customary, and after a hearty breakfast, drove down to the hospital, for he had some matters to look into, which he had allowed to stand over for several days. Coming down one of the wards he met Dennison, who was just going off duty. After the usual good mornings were exchanged, the doctor inquired how the matter of the previous evening had come out.

"Oh, I got Dr. Alister as you suggested," replied Dennison, "but it was too big a case for him. They say the girl won't live."

"Was it as bad as that?" questioned the doctor, feeling slightly ashamed at not having answered his call. "Let me have a look at her, perhaps I can do something yet."

The two walked down the corridor into the special ward. From one of the doors a nurse was just coming out, carrying in her hands some hospital utensils.

"How is the patient, Miss Weston?" Dennison inquired of the nurse.

"Poor girl, she's dying now," was the reply. "And she, in her delirium, has been inquiring for you Doctor McQuade, off and on all night."

"Let me see her, perhaps I know her," and the doctor, brushing by the two, entered the room, the others following him.

The dying girl was lying on her side, face to the wall, when the three entered. Walking over to the bed, the nurse

with gentle hands and infinite care, eased the poor, pain-wracked body of the girl until she lay face to the doctor.

Suddenly the great surgeon went white, his hands went to his throat, and he staggered back against the wall.

Dennison, who ran over to support the doctor, looked up and gasped breathlessly.

"Why doctor, what's the matter. Are you taken sick?"

"Would God I were dead," replied the surgeon in a broken voice. "The girl....the girl....she's my daughter, my Ruth."

H. G. G. '22.

DEUS MAGNUS

OH Sun, with superb majesty
Thou dost arise and set eternally—
To thee, we bow our heads with awe.

Oh Moon, with queenly radiance
Thou dost serenely rise and sink at last to rest—
To thee, we wistful watch thy countenance.

Oh Stars, with numbers infinite,
You do so shyly slip away from sight—
To you, we turn, and ponder o'er thy mysteries.

Oh God, with matchless sanctity
Thou dost rule all by love and purity—
To Thee alone, we fall on bended knee.

To Thee alone, we turn for strength
To live and serve aright
Our God and Father of all things that be.

—F. E. D'W. '22.

THE PINE HILL CONFERENCE

ALTHOUGH to many of us Conference was an entirely new experience, yet new students and all agree that there was never a more helpful and inspiring gathering of students than that held at Pine Hill College, Halifax, from May 27th to June 3rd. The Conference was held under the auspices of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, formed during the past year, and since this new movement has given a greater incentive to co-operative work between men and women students, it was decided to hold a joint Conference this year.

All the colleges of the Maritime Provinces, except St. Francis Xavier, sent delegates, and McGill, Toronto, and McMaster were represented by students and leaders. Acadia had the largest delegation registered there, a fact which promises well for the coming work here in College.

We were very fortunate, indeed, in being able to have Conference at Pine Hill, for the location, the splendid accommodation, and provision for recreation combined to make every phase of our gathering pleasant and profitable. Miss Hamilton was in charge, and she and the other leaders did everything possible to make our stay a success.

Perhaps an outline of our daily program would show most clearly how our work was taken up:

7.00 a.m.—Rising Bell.

7.40 a.m.—Quiet Time.

8.00 a.m.—Breakfast.

8.50-9.30 a.m.—Lectures (Old Testament)

9.40-10.00 a.m.—Intercession Service.

9.40-11.00 a.m.—Lectures (New Testament) forst
three days.

Study for remainder of week.

11.00-12.15 a.m.—Study Groups.

12.00 p.m.—Dinner.

1.30-2.00 p.m.—Leaders Meeting.

2.00-5.00 p.m.—Recreation.

5.00-5.45 p.m.—Ideals and Methods of Work.

6.00 p.m.—Supper.

7.15-8.00 p.m.—Twilight Meetings. Social Addresses.

8.15-9.15 p.m.—Evening Addresses.

9.45-10.00 p.m.—Group Meetings.

The Old Testament and New Testament lectures served as introductions to two of the study courses, but were well worth hearing, in themselves. The first was conducted by Dr. Kent, and the latter by Dr. Falconer, both of Pine Hill.

Between the periods set apart for these lectures intercession service was held, led by Prof. Cosgrave of Trinity College, Toronto. When the weather permitted (and it was usually considerate) these services were held on the lawn back of the Residence, overlooking the Northwest Arm, a spot so beautiful at this hour of the morning, and again at sunset, that it filled one with the spirit of worship.

There were four different courses of Bible study arranged, meeting the last hour before noon. The first was a study of the Book of Amos, led by Mr. L. S. Albright, who, until this year, has been secretary of the Maritime Student Councils. A second group, led by Miss Hamilton, studied "Christ and Human need," and had many interesting discussions of Student Volunteer problems. Miss Marjorie Jardine and Mr. Clarke led groups in "The School of Jesus." Mr. J. G. McKay conducted a course in Sharman's "Jesus in the Records," while Dr. Rhodenizer led a class of advanced students of Sharman. Through these courses varied widely, and were necessarily short, each showed us very plainly the value of our aim—"to seek to know Jesus Christ."

After the afternoon's recreation we assembled before supper for a short discussion—usually the boys and girls separately. We talked over our past work, and our plans for the coming year and received the most practical help from the exchange of ideas and the experience of the students of the other colleges.

The greater part of each afternoon was spent in recreation, for which ample provision was made. First and foremost, there was boating on the Arm, the most ideal spot for

it imaginable. Bathing was too cold for even the most intrepid, but boating had a charm that was not lessened even by the most blistered hands and sunburned noses. At all hours we were allowed the use of the Waegwoltic tennis courts, which were not far distant, and easily reached by the boats. On one afternoon friends of the Movement in Halifax lent cars by which we were all taken through the city and out to Bedford, with the Dal. delegates as guides. Another day we had the great pleasure of entertaining at the Residence some of those interested in student work, especially in our particular organization.

The last afternoon was devoted to a hike to Purcell's Cove, across the Arm, from which all returned with keen appetites, and eager to hear the last issue of "The Mustard Pot," that famous magazine which most capably set forth, each evening, the faults and weaknesses of both humble and mighty.

In such a short summary as this it is quite impossible to do justice to the splendid ideas set forth in the social and evening addresses, yet in many ways they seemed to be the very best part of the conference, for all were simply filled with inspiration for us as students and workers.

In addition to talks by our leaders, some of the outside speakers were Mr. Stewart of Sunny Brae, L. A. DeWolfe of Truro, Dr. Craig, Miss M. Jardine of Moncton, Prof. Kingston of King's, Prof. E. D. MacPhee, Rev. Mr. Mulligan, J. G. McKay of McGill, Dr. MacBean of China, Miss Nutt and Dean Llwyd of Halifax.

Mr. McKay presented some rather new ideas in his speech on "The Student Vocation" and emphasized our privilege and opportunity as students. Mr. Mulligan of the Presbyterian Sunday School Board pointed out that all problems of society today are fundamentally problems of education—problems for which our training should fit us. One of the most striking talks was that by Miss Nutt of the Nova Scotia Art School, on the relation of "Art and Life." After pointing out the value of truth in art, she said that Christ is the Divine Truth in each of our hearts, and it is

only as we test life with that truth that anything of lasting beauty or worth can be created.

Dean Llwyd pointed out that the great task for the twentieth century is to proclaim the Gospel as a social gospel—to bring within its influence politics, social life, and business—labor and capital, and to emphasize not the development of material prosperity, but the development of character.

If this brea^f sketch has failed to give a definite idea of the thought and spirit of the Conference, it might sum things up better just to say that the keynote of the whole thing seemed to be the very great need of trained, thinking Christian workers, in every part of the world, and every phase of its life, a need which challenges us as students, for we have received the training and Christian experience “ours has been the privilege—ours must be the work.”

—M. F. '23.

THE SUPPLEMENT TO MAN'S LAW

MURDER has been done, and the Dead cries out for justice. Man responds with the Mighty Law. The Mighty Law seeks, probes, investigates and—forgets. The Cynic smiles. The Devil laughs. The Dead still cries out, and somewhere in obscurity is wearing down the soul of one who would forget but cannot.

McHarg trudged doggedly onward thru the trackless forest around him. His only companion was his rifle, and only apparent enemy the stinging, cruel cold of a Nova Scotian winter's night. The ground was nearly bare of snow after a heavy January thaw, and as the moon had not as yet risen, it was dark, very dark. McHarg cursed viciously as he stumbled through the underbush. An occasional rabbit, a flash of ghostly white flitted across his path and startled him visibly. He shrugged his massive shoulders as if to pull himself together and brace against the vague fear that seemed to possess him, and pressed on.

Shortly after midnight he reached a clearing on the summit of the long slope up which he had been struggling. Seating himself on a fallen tree he drew out his pipe, smoked vehemently, and watched with eagerness the scene before him take definite shape in the light of the rising moon.

It was no new sight to him, this secluded, lonely little valley which lay at his feet. He had anticipated every minute detail of it just as it had now been unfolded before him. This very picture had been his unwelcome companion through fifteen long years of restless, feverish, and futile wanderings. Here it was, just as he had seen it a thousand times in the red coals of his dying camp-fire, just as it had taken shape on the ceiling of his bed-room as he lay awake at night. He had tried to leave it behind when overseas, but No Man's Land by the eery light of star-shells would be distorted into resemblance to the scene he wished to forget. And now, after his discharge from the army, while still at "loose ends," he had succumbed to that compelling, morbid desire of the criminal to revisit the scene of his crime.

Not two hundred yards below him, by the miniature falls in the river, stood the log cabin which had once been the home of two men during the trapping season. He recalled the many comfortable evenings spent by the clay fireplace within, and then, in natural sequence came the torturing memory of the night when they had fought over the valuable pelt of a silver fox, the shot, the fall, and the still form of his partner in a crumpled heap on the floor.

His emotion brought him to his feet, and standing there in the lonesome and awful silence of the vast moonlit expanse around him, McHarg, for the first time in his life, felt the presence of a God, and trembled.

Even now as he stood there, he looked back over the way he had come, as if wishing to depart and leave it all behind; but harking back to the awful past years, he realized the futility of it, and half in eagerness, half in dread, descended the slope to the little cabin by the river, now in weird ruins—a place of shadows, avoided by man.

As he drew near the doorway of the cabin, he unconsciously trod softly, as if fearing to awaken someone or

something, he knew not what. The glomy and ghostly atmosphere of his surroundings seemed to hold him in terror. After an effort he peered cautiously into the awful darkness which the sagging doorway presented. He started violently as he beheld the place on the floor which his eyes instinctively sought, thrown into sharp relief by a ghostly light. His reason told him that it was only the effect of the moon shining through a ragged hole in the roof, but reason was not dominating his actions now. Shuddering, he backed away from the sight—a sight far too significant.

Unnerved, and without conscious thought, he took the short pathway to the river, to the ledge overhanging the dark swirling pool at the foot of the falls. Fifteen years ago the water of this pool had received the lifeless form of a man, and carried it to discovery at the lower reaches of the river.

McHarg stood on the brink of this ledge and gazed intently at the spot where he had last seen the black waters close over the evidence of his crime. The mad rush of the whirlpool seemed to fascinate and draw him. Even now he seemed to see the dark form sinking down and down, twisting and circling as if in struggle. Leaning forward unconsciously, he slipped on the icy rock, fell, disappeared, and went the way of the other.

Down the river another discovery is made. The Mighty Law investigates and—remembers. The Cynic is silent. The Devil hides his face. And the Voice of the Dead is still.

—A. K. E. '22.

REUNION OF CLASSES OF 1917 AND 1918

SEVERAL months of planning and anticipation came to a pleasant climax on July 27th when some of the girls of the classes of '17 and '18 met at Johnston's Hotel, Upper Loch Lomond, N. B. for a weeks re-union. The class of 1918 had carried out a similar plan at Deep Brook last year, and had decided to make it an annual function. When it was suggested to them that additional prestige and distinction

might be lent to the gathering by the presence of the '17-ers, they readily agreed and thus the joint re-union came about.

The Fates frowned upon our choice of locality, for, shortly before we were to go to Loch Lomond, the Board of Health of the City of St. John arose in its might and prohibited boating, bathing, and fishing, on or in the waters of the aforementioned lake. Such is the respect for prohibitions and rules inculcated in the daughters of Acadia by their Alma Mater, that even the looks that they cast on the water were fear-full and apprehensive.

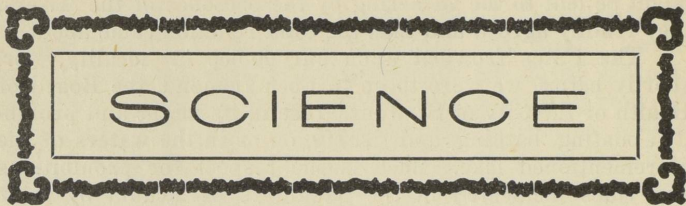
The days passed swiftly and full of interest in spite of the Board of Health of the City of St. John. All of our waking hours were spent out-of-doors, and the appetities we developed were the wonder and admiration of our hosts.

With her usual foresight Billie had come equipped with tennis racket and ball, which gave Annie an opportunity to distinguish herself at scrub baseball. Beth told us stirring tales of the West, and also convinced us of the value of a course in Elocution. Muriel's willingness to try anything once and Jean's nautical skill were highly appreciated when water-lillies were to be gathered. Helen and Dorothy were exceedingly glad to be numbered "among those present."

It was altogether a happy, jolly week. The festivities ended with a luncheon in St. John, and the party separated there, voicing their hopes of meeting again next year. The summer re-union is always a thorly enjoyable affair, and each year gives proof that the Acadia spirit lives on in the hearts of those to whom college days can be only a memory.

DOROTHY ALWARD GREGG '17.,

HELEN GRANT CUSHING '17.



EUGENICS IN SOCIAL ADVANCEMENT

II.

N. B.—The first article of this title appeared in the June "Athenaeum", as a general survey of the field of Eugenics. These articles treat of a matter of vital import to our civilization, which, unfortunately, is too often avoided in general discussion.—Editor.

In our previous article we attempted to bring before the reader a statement of the facts of heredity and the significance with which the improvement of our physical and mental heritage through education and eugenical control is directly concomitant with general progress. In this present article we are attempting to show the ways in which supposedly educative information and knowledge that eugenical influence presupposes might be mis-used, and to clarify some of the more obscure facts involved.

It has been held that hereditary factors are subject to fluctuating variation depending largely on recombinations possible in a system of many unit factors, each significant, and to some extent dependent upon mutation of those units. The possibility of this mutation is lessened by a stabilizing effect of intermarriage (not consanguineous) of those people of the community with the highest intellect. One has only to study the genealogy of the Galtons and Darwins to understand how inevitably this principle works out.

Inseparably connected with eugenics is the principle of birth control.

Birth control is no new scheme. It has been advocated from time to time by reformers who have had the happiness of the human race sincerely at heart. The great Malthus years ago attempted the explanation to a sceptic world that it was becoming over-populated, and that only as many as it could support could live on its surface,—as population increases, the effort necessarily expended for existence and progress becomes proportionately greater. That is to say, if the birth rate is so high that all cannot be given care and means of sustenance, the surplus must perish, and obviously the whole population be deprived of many comforts thereby. For, if the high birth rate cannot be curtailed by a preventative check (and the *natural* preventative check is practical and moral) then a high death rate is Nature's method of taking care of the surplus: and a "true survival of the fittest" will be the method of numerical determination, thus leaving no chance for wealth accumulation, resulting leisure, and hence progressive activity.

Given a definite knowledge at the onset, (and among those who are truly observant of Nature's methods, it is sooner or later discovered,) and among some, especially the selfish wealthy, childless marriages would be the rule. In the registration areas of the U. S., the 1919 records show a decrease in the birth rate. Concomitant with this decrease is a comparatively much lower infant mortality rate, this being doubtless the result of increased attention and greater opportunities made possible by the smaller numbers. The tendency, however, is towards a lower and lower birth rate, gradually approaching a suicidal level insofar as the race is concerned. Even now the older and native stock of New England is failing to maintain its numbers. And what is the result? Population increases through immigration and the country is peopled, *not* by the more desirable, but by the less desirable class of people, for as a rule the emigrating class of any country is its lower class. The aim of eugenics—to influence the best of our generation to contribute more than their share to the next—becomes defeated at the onset. We are not putting it too strongly when we say that such salacious unions as we have mentioned above, degrade the

sacred state of marriage to a level little short of legalized prostitution, unworthy of the approval and sanction of our truly altruistic people.

Education is *not* mere acquisition of information, *it fits a man to live with his fellow men*, and develops an understanding of humanity, of all life, and of its problems. Of course a great part of the blame for the condition mentioned above lies in *Improper Education*, the efficacy of the principle is hindered by that mistaken hedonistic conception of which we have spoken. Obviously then, until we can inculcate into the minds of our best people a feeling of altruistic responsibility, such a wholesale distribution of methodical training will defeat its own ends.

In this connection it might not be out of place to mention our immigration policies. These are, however, perhaps of more significance to the matter in hand in the U. S. than in our own country. But it will be readily seen that, unless drastic steps are taken, in some sections the older and better stock will be completely displaced and overrun by the more prolific yet clearly less desirable immigrant. Thus instead of social advancement, we have a state of equilibrium, perhaps even retrogression.

It would seem, therefore, unwise to enter upon a policy of instruction (we make a sharp distinction between *education* and the mere acquisition of knowledge) for birth control, until, as stated above, some means is obtained whereby that responsibility to humanity may be impressed upon the minds of the people. Immediate legislative control of marriage as suggested in our previous article would therefore seem all the more necessary.

It will be clearly seen that we have here a problem of no mean importance to face—one which superficially shatters all our bright hopes based upon eugenical control. But we cannot say that Galton had the wrong idea; the idea is good but there are naturally, and by virtue of the opposition to so-called liberty ideals, many obstacles to be cleared away.

The beginning is *education*, preferably eugenical education, that imparted in the inverted logical manner. That is, to our ordinary people, the better understood, and more

practical method would be to teach the *result* of unwise marriages, followed by a study of special physiology and of the *causes* of the effects so universally and so clearly evident. This is equivalent to saying, legislation first followed by education. We must not fail to be cognizant of the fact that, roughly speaking, *only two per cent of the population are college educated*, and that many of the remaining 98% have not even a common school education. To illustrate: When the U. S. army was called out, one out of every four was unable to read or write. Such a condition is deplorable to say the least.

In our common schools we have excellent facilities presented for most branches, even some hygienic training is included,—but regards anatomy and physiology, especially that most vital to the race, there is a studious avoidance. As far back as Huxley we have him saying:....“I would urge that a thorough study of human physiology is in itself an education, broader and more comprehensive than much that passes under that name. There is no side of the intellect which it does not call into play, no region of human knowledge into which either its roots or its branches do not extend; like the Atlantic Ocean between the old and the new worlds, its waves wash the shores of the two worlds of matter and of mind; its tributary streams flow from both; through its waters as yet unfurrowed by the keel of any Columbus lies the road, if such there be, from the one to the other; far away from that Northwest Passage of mere speculation in which so many brave souls have hopelessly frozen up.”

Such avoidance, then, is only prudery, and we are quite safe in saying that the greater part of venereal disease with the resultant congenital and pre-natal infections, and the prevalence of devitalizing habits among the young are due to lack of reliable information on the part of their victims.

There is much truth in the epigram “virtue based on intelligence is safer than innocence based on ignorance.” When through religion and education such an attitude becomes a part and parcel of our idealism, there will be no danger in advocating eugenical and birth control. For true education is *broadening*, it makes a man an altruist, *not* a selfish epicurean

egoist. Our whole argument is more or less based on this condition.

There is no reason, however, why legislation regarding the marriage of defectives, irresponsibles and such, should not be enforced at once. Then with education, control of immigration and finally intelligent birth control, we can hope to attain our end, to be safely embarked on the sea of progress, on the voyage to higher civilization and greater human happiness, the goal of eugenics,—to influence the best to contribute more than their share to the next generation—a movement, which through the influence of the leaders of progress, should ultimately spread over the whole world. —

—F. P. S. '23.

DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND CUTTING

THE diamond is composed of pure carbon and its specific gravity is 3.5. It is the hardest stone known, the index of hardness being 10. It is classed in the isometric system of crystallography its cleavage being almost perfect. A diamond in the pure state is colorless and transparent. Stones of this nature are, however, very rare, and although many commercial stones of to-day are classed as pure white or blue, an objectionable color really exists in many of them and is easily detected by the diamond expert. Color is due to the oxide of an ore which may be present in the crystalline form, and which, from a chemical viewpoint, is supposed to be held in a colloidal suspension. Thus, the presence off an iron oxide causes a yellow, brown, or sometimes even red coloration.

Fancy diamonds are colored stones with well marked shades. These varities command high prices because colors are often desired. However, the slight tint contained in a diamond, which is supposed to be colorless, is highly undesirable. The following shades may be found in various stones; red, apple green, violet, blue, rather pale sapphire blue, absinthe green, golden brown, orange and canary yellow. Pure white diamonds as mentioned before are extremely rare and

command a very high price. To test for color the diamond is covered by a thin layer of mist produced by the breath. Now examine the stone thru a lense of about one inch focal length (which is corrected for spherical and chromatic aberration. If it is held to the light of an incandescent bulb at the same time, the specimen which allows the filament to be seen most clearly, is the better stone.

Diamonds are classified according to color in the following order: (1) Rivers, (2) Jagers, (3) Blue Wesseltons, (4) Wesseltons, (5) Top Crystals, (6) Blue Wesseltons, (7) Very Light Browns, (7) Top Silver Capes, (9) Silver Capes, (10) Capes, (11) Yellows, (12) Browns.

The Rivers include the rarest and most beautiful Brazilian and Indian stones, although a few African stones are classed among them. They are pure snowy white or blue-white. The Jagers are of a pale steely blue color which is uniform throughout. Next come the Blue Wesseltons and Wesseltons both of which have a very slight yellow tint scarcely noticeable. The Wesseltons and Jagers are high grade stones. "Crystals" are of poor quality compared with other stones. Following these are the very Light Browns. Brown is a very undesirable color as it absorbs too much light. The Capes are yellow enough to be undesirable but not yellow enough to be attractive.

Carbon spots are the greatest defects in diamonds. When plentiful the stone is practically worthless, hence it is called carbonado. It is used chiefly in rock drills. Carbon spots are seldom found in stones from Africa, and other diamond producing countries, for the cutter has used his utmost skill to clear all defects. These spots are objectionable, for though they may be in reality very small, they are, in the stone, exaggerated and reflected many times. Often a carbon spot is left in a stone but it is in such a position, that it is hidden by the gold or platinum mounting.

Very often a stone has cracks or breaks across or with the grain. These are irregular when across the grain and straight when with the grain. These breaks cause an irregu-

lar reflection and are second to large carbon spots in occurrence. When small they are known as feathers or flames.

In the rough diamond there is a "grain" which is parallel to any of the triangular faces of the cathedral crystal. The stones in the rough are examined for quality and assorted for sizes. The largest stones are examined very closely for flaws or carbon spots. When these are found it is often desirable to split the stone into smaller pieces in order to eliminate the flaws. For this purpose an expert, known as a "cleaver" must thoroughly examine the grain of the diamond. Days are sometimes spent in deciding upon its cleavage so as to obtain the best results in cutting. A mark is then placed upon the diamond with pen and ink; a tiny groove is ground into it and the stone mounted upon the end of a holder with the sharp edge of another diamond. A knife six inches long and one inch in width is now inserted in the groove or on top of the line and with a quick blow the diamond is easily separated along its grain.

There are two sets of cutters who work along this line—the lopper and the brillianteerer. The looper cuts the stone into an octagonal shape and the brillianteer cuts the facets and finishes the stone. When grinding, it is placed upon the rapidly revolving iron plate from which large sparks may be drawn seeming to fly to other metal parts. Probably this strange static charge is due to the friction of the diamond against the iron plate. Great care must be taken, that the iron plate has no irregularities in it, as this would result in a poorly cut diamond. The disc, if necessary, is scored on another lathe with sandstone to make it smooth.

Of all the various methods of cutting stones the brilliant is the finest example of the diamond cutter's art. The first method is known as the "carbochon" or "bald pate" cut. This cut is very simple and can be round, oval, square, cushioned or heart-shaped. When the stones are transparent, the thickness is about one half the spread. This is the cut generally used for opals. Sometimes in transparent stones, the bottoms are slightly concave. The "rose" cut also has a thickness equal to about one half the spread, circular on the bottom, and nearly pointed on the top, and has twenty-four triangular facets on its surface. This method of cutting pro-

duces a fine stone but its brilliancy is dispersed. Another cut is that known as the step cut. Lastly, we may mention the brilliant, in which the perfection in cutting has been materially aided by scientific study as well as skillful workmanship. It has been found that the back slope of a brilliant must be of a definite inclination, so that no considerable amount of light can strike more steeply than 24 degrees, in order to obtain complete reflection. Likewise the angle formed between the girdle (which is the thin knife-like edge used to fasten the stone into a setting) and the sloping side of the top should be about 35 to 37 degrees.

Effort is expended in the attempt to sell lumpy stones, since these are becoming more available than those of first class quality. However, a stone of this nature is not desirable. Sometimes the thickness will cause it to leak light in the center and hence a "well" or dark spot is formed. On the other hand, if the stone is too thin, there is not sufficient reflection and it lacks its brilliancy. The briolette is a pear-shaped gem, drilled at the narrow end and worn as a pendant.

A few facts to aid in the detection of "paste" jewelry follow:

(1) Mark the diamond with an aluminum pencil. If it is a real diamond and not a glass imitation the mark may be easily removed by rubbing it briskly with a moistened cloth. In the case of glass, however, the mark cannot be removed resisting even the action of acids. The surface of the diamond for this test must be very clean. This is accomplished by rubbing with a moistened cloth dipped in whiting.

(2) A nail file drawn across the edge of the stone will not cut the diamond while it will cut glass imitations.

(3) The facets of a diamond have sharp edges whereas those of glass have not.

(4) A small drop of water placed upon the flat top of a diamond will retain its globular form, even when moved about by a pin. It spreads on glass.

(5) By looking at a point on a sheet of paper through a diamond and a good triplex magnifying glass, only one point will be seen, whereas a number of points or blurred points will be visible in an imitation.

(6) If a stone has a false bottom or is made up of two or three parts, it is detected if placed in oil and viewed from the side.

(7) The finest test and a practically infallible method is the specific gravity. This is 3.52 for a diamond.

Other stones which resemble a diamond to some extent are:—Colorless tapaz, zircon (rendered colorless by heating) while sapphire, spinel, beryl, tourmaline, even rock crystals and other minerals. All these are double refracting excepting topaz and zircon, these like the diamond are only single refracting.

Strass glass closely resembles a diamond but a file will soon disclose its hardness.

In conclusion it might be well to say a word about artificial or synthetic diamonds. Ever since it was discovered that a diamond is composed of pure carbon, chemists and physicists have labored incessantly to produce these stones artificially. The ruby, emerald and sapphire have actually been produced. It has been less than a year since a method was discovered how to produce diamonds.

Calcium carbide is put in an electric furnace and heated to 5000° F. It was found that the carbon in the form of a diamond crystalized at the positive pole. It was also discovered that the size of the diamond varied proportionately to the length of time it was heated. At the end of twelve hours diamonds were produced 1-9th inch in diameter.

—T. K. C. '22.

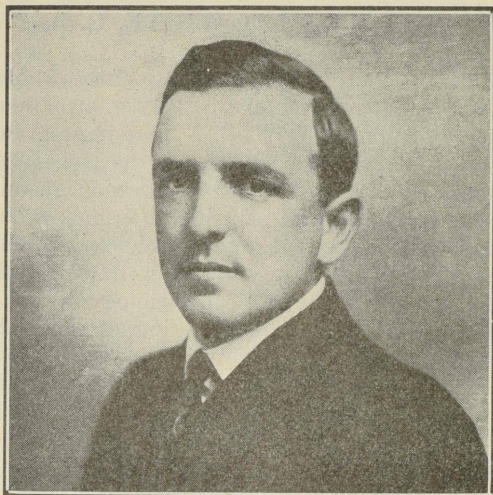
MISS EDITH M. WHITE, B. A.

Miss White comes to us from Long Meadow, Mass. She graduated from Mount Holyoke in 1912. After her graduation she was engaged in Y. W. C. A. training and later in industrial Y. W. C. A. work in some of the largest New England business concerns. Last year she took graduate work at Columbia University and during the summer tutored in Economics at the Brinlaw Summer School. It will thus be seen, that Miss White comes to us well prepared for her position as Instructor in Practical Sociology, her Y. W. C. A. work giving a practical understanding of her subject and eminently fitting her for her work as Dean of Women. Acadia extends to her a hearty welcome.

ROBERT O. CONANT, B.A.

Professor Conant is a graduate of Dartmouth College being a member of the class of '13. After his graduation he spent a year in the Yale graduate school. The following year he accepted the position of Instructor of French and Spanish in Alleghany College. During the College term 1915-16 he held a similar position in DePauw Unversty. Following this Harrisburg Academy claimed his services and then he returned to his first love, spending the season of 1915-16 he held a similar position in DePauw University. held the position of Instructor of Modern Languages in Dartmouth.

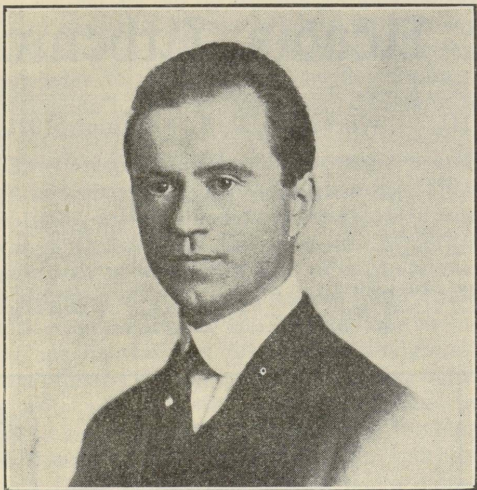
Thus it may be seen that Mr. Conant comes to us not only with a brilliant record of scholarship but also with a wide range of practical experience. Acadia is fortunate indeed in securing his services.



CHESTER ELIJAH KELLOGG, M.A., Ph. D.

Professor Kellogg obtained his B. A. degree from Bowdoin College in 1911. Graduate work, resulted in the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. being conferred upon him by Harvard 1914. Following this he occupied the position of Instructor of Psychology in Bryn Mawr College 1914-15. The season of '15-16 was spent as Instructor of Psychology in Minnesota University.

The fall of '17 found Mr. Kellogg forsaking the teaching profession for the more urgent call of the Army, his first position here being that of Psychological Examiner of the Medical Department of the U. S. Army. His military career was varied and brilliant, culminating in his receiving his Captain's commission in August 1919. Our best wishes are with Professor Kellogg in his work at Acadia.



WILLIAM M. RAU, B. Sc., M.A.

Prof. Rau did under-graduate work in Bridgewater Normal School, Bridgewater, Mass., and Wesleyan University, receiving from the latter the degree of Bachelor of Science, with Honors, specializing in the fields of Geology and Pateontology. Two years graduate work at Harvard won for him his M. A. degree. The two following years were spent as Instructor of Physiography, Elementary Mineralogy, and Geology at Oliver Ames High School. Prof. Rau's next appointment was to the Professorship of Earth Sciences in the Normal School Memphis Tenn. He comes to us after two years work as Instructor in General and Economic Geology in Harvard University.

We are glad to welcome Prof. Rau to the life of Acadia. His coming fills a long felt need for a permanent Instructor in the Department of Geology and we sincerely trust that he may find his associations here to be such that his term of service among us will be a prolonged one.

The Acadia Athenæum

VOL. XLVIII. WOLFVILLE, N. S., NOVEMBER, 1921. No. 1

JOHN W. LANK, '22, *Managing Editor.*

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— *Seminary Representative.*

H. K. GRIMMER, '23, *Business Manager.*

THOS. H. ROBINSON, '24, *Circulation Manager.*



Editorial



COLLEGE has reopened, with its new students, its old students, and, what is still more noticeable to the present upper classes, the absence of last year's graduates. New responsibilities are thrust upon the shoulders of those who were but a short time ago themselves freshmen and sophomores, and with that responsibility also comes the feeling that all too soon will our own college life at Acadia be over.

But with the cessation of personal and active association with those whom we leave behind and those who have gone before, there does *not* come an obliteration of the friendships formed, of ideals developed and amplified through that period of intimacy at old Acadia. We come to Acadia for an education, but how few of us on our first advent here realize fully what that means! When Dr. Cutten said on the night of the Gravenstein Reception that "we should never allow our studies to interfere with our education", he said more than perhaps we thought could be contained in those few apparently paradoxical phrases. A true education does

not consist merely in the acquisition of knowledge, as such, but as a tool whereby we can apply ourselves more intelligently to the solution of the problems of life, "it consists in giving knowledge to the individual by developing in him the power of thought." *A true education fits a man to live with his fellow men.*

The close association of students made possible by dormitory life is a strong incentive to this end. Thoughts, attitudes, idealisms, and problems ever coming to our attention talked over seriously, the obtaining of the other fellow's view, training us to see both side of a question; the study of science teaching us two great lessons: that Truth is *always* to be admitted according to the dictates of *reason*, and that *everything* has its use, no matter how insignificant it may appear superficially; music and art unfolding and developing an appreciation of the aesthetic in many things perhaps not considered as such by the unsophisticated; the classics showing us the beauty of language, expression and complexity of thought: all these things combine to make college atmosphere a true miniature of life as it really is, and to fit us to take our place in the world as it moves irresistibly on its progressive way.

But such things as these do not in themselves alone constitute a perfect, well-balanced compendium of life activities. College also presents opportunities for physical development. The exhilaration of athletic contest, the spirit of good sportsmanship which it engenders, accomplish much toward that end of fitting one to live with one's fellows. College athletics contribute in no small degree toward the formation of that spirit of altruism so essential to the solution of many of our national and social problems. There has been a tendency in recent years to emphasize *mental* evolution, but we must never forget that the physical is the keeper of the mental, the two are inseparable.

Last, but by no means least, is to be considered the training along social lines which is affected in college life. Adaptability to conditions in society is no small asset to the men of affairs, and no less so to others who aspire to their position in the environment in which they find themselves.

A word of caution, however, might not be out of place. It should always be remembered that the knowledge we obtain from our courses is basic, is essential, since, properly utilized, it is the *means* of such broad-minded development of outlook as we have suggested. Hence it will readily be seen that, while that division of activity advocated above is ideal, proportion should at all times be maintained.

It is evident, then, (and this is the point that we wish to emphasize to our new students) that study and *nineties* on tests do not constitute in themselves that complete education which the college makes possible for us. Let us take our places in the life here with no hesitation, and with full assurance that there is a place for each of us, realizing that it is our obligation to our Alma Mater now, and ultimately to humanity to fill that place cheerfully, and to the best of our ability.

To the new Students in particular, and perhaps to some of the old, a few words of explanation may be necessary in regard to the competitive system of the Athenaeum.

According to the general policy, each month, the competitor who makes the best contribution to any department is awarded *two units*. Second place counts one unit. There are several exceptions to this rule however. In Humor there is only one award of two units for first place. In Jokes and Cartoons first place counts one unit, while from time to time special issues will feature one department in which there will be three awards on the three, two, one, basis. The units won are carried forward from year to year and any person winning a total of twenty-one units is granted a Literary "A". Of these twenty-one units, not less than ten and not more than seventeen must be in the Literary Department. By the "Literary department" we mean units won in Stories, Articles, Science, Poems and Humor. All other Departments are classed as "General".

Another feature of this competition is the inter-class rivalry. After the awards have been made for each issue, the class whose members have won the largest number of units is awarded the Athenaeum pennant to remain in their

possession until after the next month's competition. The class winning the largest number of units for the year obtains permanent possession of the pennant.

Last year the competition was confined almost entirely to the classes of '21 and '22 and we, upon whom the care of the Athenaeum has fallen this year, entertained grave fears lest competition lag, and the high standard which we have maintained during the past years be lowered. For, despite our innate modesty, we *do* feel that in the ranks of college publications we hold a position of which we may be justly proud. However, if we may judge from the material handed in for the first issue our fears were groundless, at least as far as the Literary work is concerned, for here the material was both plentiful and good. Not too good, nor too plentiful, let us hasten to add, but for an opening issue we are satisfied. The Seniors won the pennant, but the Juniors made a very creditable showing, the Sophomores broke into the winning column, and the material from the class of '25 though unrecognized in the list of awards was extremely good.

Our greatest weakness seems to be in the so-called "general" departments. Remember that Athletics, Exchanges, etc., are just as important to our success as the Literary work, and two units won here counts just as much for your class.

We are satisfied for this month. We will *not* be satisfied with work of equal quality next month. You are settling down to your college work. Settle down as well to your support of the Athenaeum. The magazine is yours. It is representing you, it is representing Acadia to many of the other colleges. "Nuff sed." "Let's go".

ACADEMY NOTES

THE Academy opened Wednesday, September 7th with a fairly large attendance. The opening exercises were held in the dining room of the Academy residence. Dr. W. L. Archibald, after making a few remarks, called upon several visitors to say a few words to the students. Dr. Spidle, in the absence of Dr. Cutten, gave the students splendid advice. The visitors were: Dr. Spidle, Dr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. W. L. Archibald, Miss S. E. McGregor, Dr. MacDonald, Rev. G. W. Miller, Rev. D. B. Hemeon and Rev. O. N. Chipman.

The teaching staff of the Academy is as follows:

Mr. H. S. Thurston, housemaster, teaches Algebra and Physics.

Miss E. M. McGregor, principal of Business Department.

Mr. J. L. Baker, Collegiate teacher and also Assistant Business.

Mr. D. D. Cameron, English and French.

Mr. G. C. Hicks, Latin.

Mr. W. Thurber, Geometry and English.

Mr. Meister, Chemistry.

The Academy classrooms are on the top floor of Rhodes Hall. Chapel service is held every morning at a quarter past eight.

The members of the Senior Latin Class were fortunate in having Dr. Thompson as their Latin teacher until October 4th.

On the night of October 1st the Academy students and faculty attended the first "At Home" given them by the Seminary this year. It is needless to say the Academy students, as well as their teachers, enjoyed themselves. No doubt the Sems enjoyed the evening as well (?) Owing to the absence of "topic" cards, some couples were able to remain

together all evening. During the evening we were favored with a monologue by Mr. D. D. Cameron. At the close of the reception, Dr. DeWolfe said he could quote a passage from Shakespeare that would be fitting for the occasion but he would leave it to the imagination of those present. After bidding their partners "good night", the boys beat a hasty retreat.

A football game was played on October 11th between the Academy and Freshmen Class. A goodly number of rooters from the Academy were present who did their best to cheer their team to victory. The Academy team played a good game, but despite all their efforts, suffered defeat. We were the losers, but good ones, and that is something everyone cannot be. It might be well to note that a large number of the men playing on the Freshmen Team were former Academy students.

The Academy football team has entered the Senior High School league composed of New Glasgow High, Pictou Academy and Acadia Academy.

The different classes in the Academy have organized Soccer football teams. Each week, at least one game, in the Inter-class league, is played.

W. FORGEY, A. C. A. '22.

SOCIETY AND CLASS OFFICERS

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STUDENT COUNCIL.

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Y. M. C. A.

Pres.—H. S. Thurston, '22.*Vice-P.*—H. K. Grimmer, '23.*Sec.*—T. H. Robinson, '24.

S. C. A.

Pres.—Laura Bagnall, '22.*Vice P.*—Marjorie Fitzpatrick, '23.*Sec.*—Ethel Norton, '24.

A. A. A. A.

Pres.—C. A. Lewis, '22.*Sec.*—T. H. Robinson, '24.

A. G. A. A. A.

Pres.—Ruth Hennigar, '22.*Sec.*—Pauline Steeves, '23.

ATHENAEUM SOCIETY.

Pres.—Wm. H. Elgee, '22.*Vice-P.*—A. E. Brownell, '23.

PROPLAEUM.

Pres.—F. Schurman, '22.*Vice-P.*—Marjorie Fitzpatrick, '23.*Sec.*—Katherine Black, '24.

THEOLOGICAL CLUB.

Pres.—G. S. Vincent, '22.*Sec.*—Fred Crossman, A.C.A.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

Pres.—Wm. J. Miller, '22.*Sec.*—Mary Read, '23.

SENIORS.

Pres.—Wm. J. Miller.*Vice-Pres.*—E. Warren.*Sec.*—Evelyn Colpitts.

JUNIORS.

Pres.—F. F. Fitch.*Vice-Pres.*—Helena Miller.*Sec.*—Edna Sanford.

SOPHOMORES.

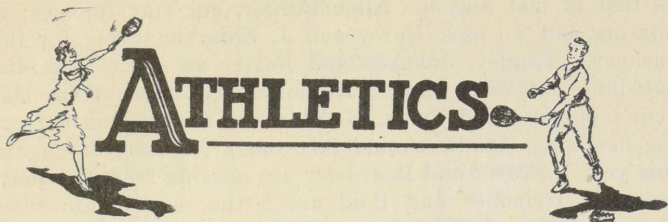
Pres.—A. R. Clarke.*Vice-P.*—Eldred E. Bridges.*Sec.*—Louise Morse.

FRESHMEN.

Pres.—E. P. Warren.*Vice-P.*—Jean McLaughlin.*Sec.*—Grace Beardsley.

ENGINEERS.

Pres.—O. L. Backman.*Vice-Pres.*—B. F. Crowdis.*Sec.*—Bruce Reid.



WITH the beginning of another college year, Athletic life and activities are once again an all-absorbing topic of conversation and interest. In football, about one half of those who formerly represented their Alma Mater, are back again, while in hockey, none of last year's team have returned, nor would they be eligible should they come back. In basketball nearly all the old squad are here once more, and as soon as football has given over, Capt. Lewis will have his hands full getting his material whipped into shape for the spring. As for our men on the track we are at present unable to say what a track meet here would bring forth.

One thing that is bound to prove of inestimable value is the Memorial Gymnasium where there is a chance for all to keep fit at all times. In connection with this, we would suggest that every student turn out for some athletic activity. It helps the individual, keeps competition strong and at a high level. It means that each and every team will be truly representative of Acadia as a whole.

FOOTBALL.

With the reopening of college one of the first things to start was practice for the football team. As soon as the players reached Wolfville two teams got out for hard work, and they have been at it ever since. There are a number of vacancies in the old team which will be hard to fill, but still there is good material on hand to make up a team as good

as that of last season. Allen Parker, our star fullback, is missing, but we have Corey and J. Elderkin trying for the vacancy. Tingley, Johnson and Porter are gone from the half-line, but with Clarke, Anthony, and Lewis from last year's players, and Pentz, B. Elderkin, and Morrison from the new men, Acadia should turn out a fine half-line again this year. Fraser and Beardsley are missing from the quarters, but Grimmer and Reid are fitting easily into their places. McLean, Flemming and Wetmore are absent from the forwards, but with Webb, Warren, Brown, and Thurston, we have all the material we need for a good scrim.

The team has played two practice games already, one with the Halifax Crescents and the other with Kings. These games have been good training, and have shown up the weak spots in our playing. We still have a week before we play U. N. B., and in that time we hope to work out the weak spots and turn out a strong winning team as we did last year.

FIRST YEAR MEN 9—ACADEMY 0.

On October 12th the First year men secured an easy win over the Academy team. The latter seemed to be disorganized for they produced very little teamwork of any sort. The new men had an advantage in every department,—their scrim was not so loose as their opponents', their forwards followed up better, and their half line was superior to the Cads. Also the Academy players did not mark their opponents, and were weak in tackling.

The first year men did their best work at the start of the game, for Warren and Pentz each scored a try inside the first ten minutes. Toward the end of the period McQuade also went over the line. J. Elderkin tried to convert all three tries but was unsuccessful, although his third attempt only missed by a narrow margin. The second period was more even, and neither side was able to score. Pentz was injured in the first half, but was able to continue playing. Condon of the Academy was also injured, and was replaced by McLaughlin. Dr. DeWolfe refereed.

Line-up.

Forwards.

New men

Cook
Lewis
McKinnon
McKay
Coit
Warren
McCulough

Academy.

Condon
Weldon
Morrison
Evans
Pratt
Sprague
Meadows

Quarters.

Langille
Hodgson
Pentz

Tupper
Crossman
Mellish

Halves.

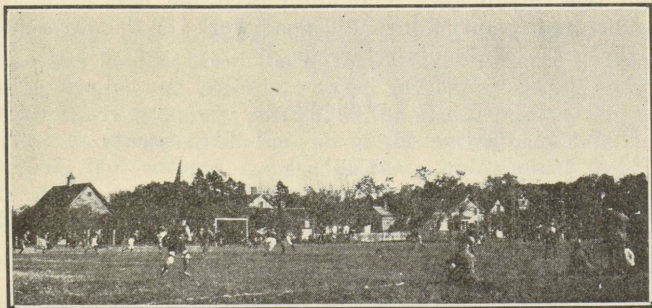
Elderkin, B.
Morrison
McQuade
Smiley

Ells
Pushie
Pitchard
Cushing

Fullback.

Elderkin, J.

Johnson



At the Crescent Game.

ACADIA 4—HALIFAX CRESCENTS 0.

On October 15th Acadia played their first game of the season, when they defeated the Halifax Crescents at Wolfville by four to nothing. The game was rather slow to watch, due to lack of training on the part of the visitors and poor passing by both half-lines. The one bright spot in the playing was the work of the Acadia Scrim, which got down and up very rapidly and secured the ball three times out of four.

After the opening exchange of kicks the ball moved slowly down into the Crescents' territory, where it remained for the most of the game. Acadia lost several chances to score in the first half, when the forwards dribbled the ball over the Crescents' goal-line and allowed the latter to touch three safeties. Three minutes before the end of the period, Clarke changed his tactics and scored a beautiful dropkick, Acadia's only score.

Early in the game Harvey of the Crescents strained his knee and was replaced by Meagher.

The second half was much like the first. The ball stayed in the Crescents' end of the field, but Acadia was unable to score. Wigmore took the ball over once, but the try was disallowed. Clarke tried twice to score another fieldgoal, but missed both times. In this period Pentz was injured, and Reid took his place. Wigmore played the best game for Acadia, and Grant Holmes did good work for the Crescents. R. H. Muray of Acadia refereed.

Line-up.	
Acadia	Crescents
	Fullback.
Corey	Walsh
	Halves.
Lewis	Holmes
Clarke	Radford
Elderkin	Crosby (Capt.)
Anthony	Harvey

Quarters.		
Robinson		DeYoung
Grimmer		Power
Pentz		Radford
Forwards.		
Eaton		Townsend
Webb		Rogers
McLeod		Broderick
Atkinson		Bentley
Warren		Gladwin
Wigmore (Capt.)		Meagher
Brown		Smith
Spares		
Reid		Elliott
Gardiner		Meagher, T.

ACADIA 0—KINGS 0.

On Wed. Oct. 19th, Acadia and Kings battled to a scoreless tie on the Windsor campus. The game was marred by some very loose handling and passing, chiefly by the Acadia players. Also the Acadia scrim was seldom able to secure the ball. Acadia had an advantage, however, in blocking and tackling. The game offered several thrilling moments, when it seemed that one side or the other was about to score, and was well worth watching.

Kings started off by forcing Acadia back into the goal line and holding them there for fifteen minutes. In this time Acadia was forced to touch for safety twice. After that, the play slowly shifted to the Kings end of the field where it remained till the end of the period. At this stage Acadia had several chances to score but spoiled them by fumbling or else by dribbling over the line, which allowed Kings to touch for safety several times.

In the second period, the ball was at the Kings end of the field for about fifteen minutes, and then moved out to centre. Here Acadia rallied for a few minutes and worked

the ball back to the Kings line, but were unable to score. In the last few minutes Kings had the advantage, and carried the ball over the Acadia twenty-five yard line before time was called. In this period the Acadia scrimming and half-line work continued loose, and only quick blocking and hard tackling saved several bad situations. The Kings halves worked well and did some good kicking for touch, but were unable to score. Wigmore, Anthony, and Lewis starred for Acadia, and Caster did good work for Kings.

There were several accidents on both sides, Anthony of Acadia and Davidson and Ross of Kings being forced to leave the field, while Lewis of Acadia and Shepperd of Kings received minor injuries. Timothy of Kings refereed.

Line-up.

Fullback.

Acadia	Kings
Corey	Jones
Lewis	Teed
Elderkin, J.	White
Pentz	Coster (Capt.)
Anthony	Davidson

Quarters.

Robinson	Best
Grimmer	McCoy
Reid	Hickman

Forwards.

Webb	Walsh
Dobson	Blanchard, W.
McLeod	Ross
Atkinson	Harris
Warren	Shepherd
Wigmore (Capt.)	Ernst
Brown	Blanchard, M.

Spares

Morrison	Gilbert
McKay	Backman

INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE.

Two delegates from each of the six colleges in the Maritime Provinces, gathered together in the Stanley House, Truro, on the afternoon of Tuesday, October, the eleventh. Football, hockey and basketball schedules were drawn up for the ensuing year. A few of the football rules were changed, several corrections were made in the Intercollegiate Athletic Eligibility Rules. On the whole the Conference was an unqualified success. A suggestion was made and acted upon whereby we now have one referee who will referee the whole football series this autumn. The following are the Western League schedules with first named teams home teams.

FOOTBALL

Acadia vs. U. N. B. Oct. 27th.

U. N. B. vs. Mt. A. Nov. 4th.

Mt A. vs. Acadia. Nov. 10th.

Play-off between champions of Eastern and Western Leagues at Truro, Nov. 17th.

Mr. J. W. Allen of Halifax is to be the referee mentioned above.

HOCKEY.

Acadia vs. U. N. B. Feb. 2nd.

U. N. B. vs. Mt. A. Feb. 9th.

Mt A. vs. Acadia. Feb. 16th.

Play-off for Summer Cup and Intercollegiate Title between Feb. 21st and Feb. 28th.

BASKETBALL.

Mt. A. vs. U. N. B. Mar. 8th.

U. N. B. vs. Acadia. Mar. 16th.

Acadia vs. Mt. A. Mar. 22nd.

The Secretary was authorized to write the leading newspapers of the Maritime Provinces and Henry Birks, asking them to start a campaign to get more trophies for Intercollegiate competition. There is a great need for these trophies, since we have but four at present.

TENNIS.

The Courts, though not in first class condition, are again being used during the greater part of the day when students feel more or less free from the cares of study. In a good many cases a very good brand of tennis is being played. We would suggest that the Athletic Association take up the matter of a tennis tournament sometime during the spring and have the program arranged well beforehand so that there may be no delay as in former years.

Mr. Russell is carrying on his regular gym. classes.

GYMNASIUM.

Since the town water supply is low, it will be necessary to keep the swimming pool closed for some time to come. This likewise has necessitated the elimination of hot shower baths in the gym. After coming off the football field. During the last two weeks every person in college has been examined by Dr. DeWitt, the University physician, to ascertain physical fitness for the purpose of participating in Athletics of any kind. This, we believe is a most excellent scheme for the preservation of health among the members of the student body.

So far nothing has been mentioned concerning the Bulmer Relay Race this year and consequently none of the classes have organized systematic training. The Academy students appear to be determined to win this year, for, a number of them are to be seen running every night about ten o'clock. However, it is the intention of most of the Classes to put in a team to compete for the Cup, the date being the Saturday immediately following the close of the football season at Acadia.

ACADIA, 3—U. N. B., 3.

Between well filled side-lines, Acadia met U. N. B. in her first intercollegiate game of the season on Oct. 27th. The teams were very evenly matched and the contest from start to finish was keen. The Acadia scrim had a slight advantage but the U. N. B. half-line showed better combinaton.

U. N. B. started off strong and in the first two minutes scored a try which they failed to convert. The play preceeding the score was fast to say the least. The rest of the period was characterized by even play, the ball wandering up and down the field, sometimes near one goal and sometimes near the other. There was no further score when the whistle for half-time was blown.

In the second period, U. N. B. lead off with a flourish but were soon checked. For the rest of this period, as in the preceeding, the play was even, no score being made until near the end of the game when Read made a try, tying the score. Soon after Read's try, which was not converted, Grimmer was hurt and was replaced by J. Elderkin. Play was on U. N. B. teritory until final time was called.

J. W. Allen of Halifax refereed to satisfaction of all concerned.

Line-up.

Fullback.

U. N. B.

MacKenzie

Acadia

Corey

Halves.

Dummer

Hagerman

Seeley

Haines

Pentz

Elderkin, B.

Clarke

Lewis

Quarters.

Lounsburg
 Willett
 Slipp

Grimmer
 Reid
 Robinson

Forwards.

Gilmore
 Bishop
 Miller
 Squires
 Jowett
 Scovil
 Akerley

Webb
 Eaton
 McLeod
 Atkinson
 Warren
 Wigmore
 Brown

Spares

Elderkin, J.





The Month



WITH the coming of October, also came to Wolfville an influx of many young men and women. Many of those who were here before have not returned. Nevertheless, once more around the Hill, may be heard the gaiety of youth expressed in noise and laughter. On one hand are the grave (?) old Seniors, much worried on account of their manifold duties and new responsibilities; on the other hand, the Juniors, not yet fully recovered from the shock of having so recently been sophomores. Again, there are the Sophs. and Freshmen, the former still remembering the indignities imposed upon them the year before, the latter ever attempting to evade the galling oppression of those of superior degree. To make the scene complete, the Engineers *hail in*. Amidst it all there are athletics, class functions, receptions, religious services and work connected therewith, all of which go to fill up and round out the extra-curriculum course and make college life complete.

REGISTRATION.

The great majority of those who were due to come to Acadia this fall had returned by Tuesday night, the fourth of October. Wednesday morning the doors of the buildings were thrown open and crowds of young folks went in to meet the professors who signed them on for the first term's work. Registration day is always a day of pleasant association because one generally meets old friends, and acquaintances of other days at Acadia.

In the afternoon everyone gathered in the Memorial Gymnasium for the first Chapel Service of the year. Dr.

Cutten presided welcoming back all the old students and welcoming the new for the first time. After the Devotional Service there was a meeting of the Student Body.

Y. M. C. A. "GRAVENSTEIN" RECEPTION.

Following the ancient custom of welcoming all male students to Acadia by means of a reception, the Y. M. C. A. held the usual "Gravenstein" reception in the Memorial Gymnasium, Friday night, October 7th. The fellows followed the lead of "Count" Peters at the piano, in the College Songs, after which the Presidents of the various societies and the Editor of the Athenaeum were called on to say a word or two concerning the work of their societies. After this came indoor athletic competitions such as Indian Wrestling, Hand Wrestling and the like. Between the third and fourth competition Mr. H. H. (June) Wetmore, '22, rendered a solo which touched everyone's heart. His notes appeared well chosen for the occasion, in fact the "Count" had quite a job keeping *up* with him on the piano. After a few more stunts Dr. Cutten gave a very interesting talk on college life in general and the Acadia spirit in particular. The first year Engineers won the sporting events with the Juniors and Seniors tied for second place. Following this, class yells were sung and the Freshman yell was given for the first time, since 1915 (class of '19) by the Freshmen themselves, the Sophs. having been unsuccessful in their attempts to get the yell from the class of '25. Then came the "Rush" behind the Sem in which the second year men showed a slight superiority. After a considerable number of the Freshies had been bounced about on a board and made to sing and make speeches for the benefit of both Sems and Coeds, the party was declared finished.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening's entertainment, especially the Seniors who voiced it to be the best Gravenstein Reception during their sojourn in college.

FRESHMAN STUNT DAY—TUESDAY, OCT. 11th.

A new institution was inaugurated at Acadia this year in the Freshman Stunt Day. The whole affair is under the supervision of the Students' Council. The program of this year follows, the Sophomores of course being allowed to take charge of the events throughout. The boys met at Willett Hall and the first year girls at Tully. Then they joined forces and marched to the Campus where the first duty of the afternoon consisted in calling the roll. Next came a potato relay race in which several fellows had to roll hot potatoes over the field with their noses. It appeared to be quite a novel experience for some. After this came the three cornered fight, where all three boys were blind-folded. One had a boxing glove, another had a towel, and the third a pillow. The paper fight in which both boys and girls took part was rather a novel idea while the greasy pole provided amusement for all. Next was a game of indoor baseball with the boys in girls' clothes and the girls with boys' clothes. The final stunt was that of blowing into ice cream cones which contained green alabastine, after which all the first year students marched around the Campus and the affair was over. When the stunts were finished, the first year men and the Academy played a game of football in which the former won by the margin of 9 to 0. This meant that several rules governing the action of first year students were abolished for the rest of the year.

ACADIA STUDENT COUNCIL vs. TWO FRESHMEN.

For some inexplicable reason, Fridays this year have a meaning all their own. We never can tell what will happen next. Nevertheless we are sure there is something in store for us on Fridays in the future, else why should the "Gravenstein reception and the first Trial of the year occur on two successive Fridays? Speaking of the Trial on Friday, Oct. 14th, there were two delinquents, both of the Freshman class. L. P. Steeves, '22 was the Judge; Bruce Reid, Eng., Clerk of the Court; J. Crockett, '23, Attorney for the de-

fense; V. L. Pearson, '23, Prosecuting Attorney; and A. B. Corey, '22, Foreman of Jury—this body being composed of Seniors. Mr. A. K. Eaton, '22, President of the Students' Council was the Council witness and presented his evidence in a very convincing manner. Mr. Pearson, made some rather vague remarks and was followed by John Crockett whose words of condolence were touching in the extreme. To many of these Mr. Pearson took exception in a farther speech and finally with unequalled wit showed up the remarkable lack of unemployment among the Freshmen. The jury brought in a verdict of "Guilty" and the prisoners were sentenced accordingly.

GEOLOGY TRIP—TUES., OCT. 18th.

It is the purpose of this department to include all matters that students consider of a social character, then we believe that the Geology Trip under the direction of Prof. Rau should be entered in this list of good times. In any case the students who were fortunate enough to go are more than ever of the opinion that there is very little difference between a walk to the lighthouse and one to the Ridge. They would, we believe, be in favor of such a trip on some fine moonlight night.

SENIOR PARTY.

The Seniors more or less took the lead again this year so far as class parties are concerned. Saturday night, Oct. 8th, they met in the Club Room of Willett Hall, where soon they were enjoying themselves to the utmost. A solo was rendered by Miss Frances DeWolfe who was followed later by Miss Margaret McCurdy. Owing to the inclemency of the weather, the party had to be carried on indoors. However, we'll say that toasted marshmallows are pretty nice even if the fellows had a good deal of pulverized sugar over their backs. After the usual eats, the party broke up with a few college songs, the yell of '22 and the Acadia Doxology. Prof. and Mrs. Ross and Miss White chaperoned the party.

SOPHOMORE THEATRE PARTY.

The Sophs, decided to beat the Freshmen to it in the matter of a class social and accordingly, Tuesday evening, Oct. 11th, after having done their worst to the Freshmen in the afternoon, they strolled along to the Opera House from Tully Tavern. When the show was over and the excitement of some blood curdling episode of the films had subsided, they hied to Hughie's where much ice cream appeared for the asking. From the results of the party on the spirits of the individual members, it must have been a complete success.

FRESHMAN PARTY.

The Freshmen decided to launch out in the Social Sea by having a Class Party on Thursday night, Oct. 13th. Having met in the Club Room of Tully, they played a few games, then went down to Cecil's for a feed of ice cream, after which under the guidance of excellent chaperones, they betook themselves off for a walking party. About ten o'clock they found themselves at the Ladies' Residence once more and the party was at an end. From all accounts it was the *best they have had yet*.

FIRST YEAR GIRLS' RECEPTION.

On the night of the reception in the Gym., the new girls were introduced to Acadia Co-ed life in the dining room of Tully Tavern. The tables had been removed previously and the room rather nicely decorated. The following were present as guests of the evening:—Mrs. Wheelock, Mrs. Spidle, Mrs. Weeks and Miss White who was formally introduced to the girls as the new Dean of Women. Miss White in reply gave an interesting speech which all enjoyed. During the evening such events took place as a peanut hunt, musical chairs, and a guessing game. Dan Tucker also held sway and afterwards dancing. The reception broke up about ten o'clock and everyone agreed to having had a very pleasant evening.

SEMINARY FACULTY'S "AT HOME".

The first Friday night of the College year is apparently a rather popular time with professor and student alike, for, we find the faculty of the Seminary inviting the faculty of the University to an "At Home". The members of both faculties were presented to each other and the general conversation was brisk. Later, ice cream was served, after which we surmise that this august body took a rather keen interest in the Freshman initiation ceremony behind the Sem. if our eyes would bear us true witness. The evening was declared to be a distinct success by everyone present.

GLEE CLUB.

Professor Jones of the Acadia Ladies' Seminary is organizing a Glee Club of thirty male voices. It is his intention to take the Club on a tour if it became thoroughly efficient. Here is a chance for any one who has the faintest vestige of a voice or who in his own mind is an optimist concerning that voice. "*June*" says it is his intention to join. Come on boys!

THE ACADIA BAND.

This is one of the institutions at Acada that we could ill afford to lose. It possibly is the cause of more enthusiasm over games than any other single factor. Mr. R. H. Murray, '23, is the leader again this year. On Tuesday evening, Oct. 18th, he got the fellows together and before a couple of hours had passed, one could not have distinguished it from last years' band. The next day, the band showed itself in public for the first time by going to Windsor with the football team. We are looking forward to the Band for the remainder of the year, when it may cheer us up on the football field, in the rink and on the basket ball flood.

DRAMATIC SOCIETY.

Though this is the youngest of the societies, it is assuming an importance second to none among the societies of the University. Each year (and this year is no exception), brings increased membership and correspondingly increased interest and enthusiasm. The society plans to put on a monthly program this year. This is a new feature, and its success will depend largely upon the co-operation of the student body. Besides, there will be two plays given, one before Christmas and one after midyear exams. We feel assured that this will be a record year in the history of the Society.

THEOLOGICAL CLUB.

Friday evening, Oct. 14th, the Theologues met in solemn council in the Vestry of the Baptist Church. Upon that occasion Mr. Gordon Vincent '22 was chosen president, and Mr. McLeod of the Academy, vice-president. It is the plan of the club to work with the Y. M. C. A. in trying to promote a religious atmosphere in the University. Their program is rather comprehensive and we wish the best of luck, for, we know their efforts are sincere.

PROPYLAEUM.

The Propylaeum society met for a short business session on Thursday, the 13th. Miss Frances Schurman, '22, was elected President. The program for the year was left in the hands of a special committee.

ACADIA COUNCIL MEETING.

The first meeting of the year took place on Tuesday evening, Oct. 11th. It was for the purpose of organizing. Mr. J. W. Lank was chosen Chairman and Mr. Fred. Fitch Secretary. The only business discussed was the matter of wearing gowns to classes.

THE COLLEGE QUARTETTE.

This formidable four is due to spend Sunday, Oct. 23rd, at Parrsboro, N. S. They are Vincent, Prime, Crossman, and Parsons. Parrsboro is intending to celebrate by having a musical festival on Sunday. Knowing this quartet as we do, we know that they will leave behind them an invitation to return at any date that it will be convenient for them to do so.

S. C. A. SUNDAY—OCT. 9th.

The S. C. A. is a new name for the Y. W. C. A. which the Cabinet decided on at their first meeting the previous evening. Since their organization, like the men's organization is a part of the Student's Christian Movement, they felt that the name should be changed. Miss Laura Bagnall, the President presided at the meeting Sunday evening. On this occasion she gave the report of the Conference at Muskoka which was favourably received by all present.

Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY, OCT 9th.

The meeting was led by E. C. Prime '22 who spoke on the subject "Preach the Word". His exposition showed deep thought and his message made a deep impression on the seventy five or more men present. He asked that all men "Preach the Word" not necessarily through the pulpit, but by their writings, acts, speech and so on. He advocated the Christian life as the highest ideal.

With regard to the name of the men's organization the Cabinet agreed that the name Y. M. C. A. is more appropriate for the present than that of S. C. A. (Student's Christian Association) despite the fact that we are no longer connected in any way with the Y. M. C. A.

Y. M. C. A. AND S. C. A.—WED. OCT. 12th.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 12th, the Club Room of Willett Hall was the scene of the first joint meeting of the

Y. M. C. A. and S. C. A. The meeting was led by Mr. H. B. Camp, '23, who spoke on the subject of "The Sunken Life". His words were well chosen and he was listened to with interest by all who were present. Many were denied the privilege of the meeting owing to lack of room.

Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY—OCT. 16th.

There was a gathering of the clans in the Club Room of Willett Hall, Sunday evening. There was no discussion but the meeting was given over entirely to singing songs. From the volume of noise issuing forth, one might *almost* say that the fellows were enjoying themselves.

S. C. A. SUNDAY—OCT. 16th.

This meeting was led by Miss Chute, '22. The leader took for her subject, "The History of the Student Christian Movement from its Inception to the Present Time." She traced its growth from the time that it was first mentioned at Des Moines, Iowa and showed its remarkable growth. The meeting was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Y. M. C. A. AND S. C. A.—WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19th.

We were fortunate in having with us this evening the Rev. G. W. Miller from the Presbyterian Church in town. He took as his subject, "The Varied Avenues of Approach to the Kingdom of God." His remarks were characterized by sincerity. Having served the kingdom long and faithfully, he is in a position to bring a message of good common sense and sound judgment. During the service, Miss Evelyn Duncanson rendered a solo, "The Lord is my Shepherd." Miss Duncanson's voice is such that heard once, the hearer impatiently awaits hearing her again.

SALUTE TO MRS. ROSS.

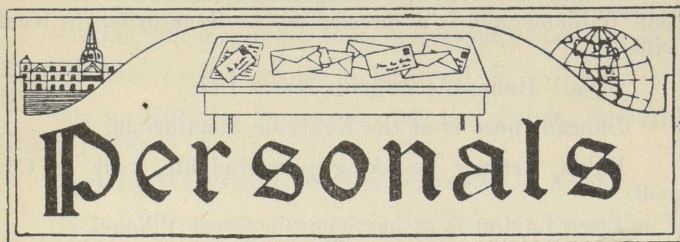
Thursday evening, October the sixth, the Juniors organized a salute to Mrs. Roy Ross, nee Adlene Bishop, a member

of the Class of '23. After they had caused much noise to be made with tin cans, horns, and lusty throats, Mr. and Mrs. Ross put in appearance and expressed their regret in that they were unable to invite the whole crowd in for the evening. After giving their yell, accompanied by Prof. and Mrs. Ross, they wended their way to Cecil's where refreshments were served. The party then broke up and they betook themselves to their various homes.

SENIOR—FIRST-YEAR GIRLS PARTY.

About ten o'clock, Monday evening, many young ladies, who are at Acadia for the first time this year, assembled in Room 13 in the Ladies' Residence, where they were entertained by the seniors until eleven o'clock. Following the entertainment, sandwiches, coffee, pie and ice-cream were served. Judging from the above menu, the stunt day programme did not come amiss, insofar as the dispelling of the probable ensuing "ennui" was concerned.





SENIORS OF 1920.

Murray Beardsley is studying medicine at McGill.

Raleigh Bishop was married on Aug. 16th to Helen DeWolfe, daughter of H. T. DeWolfe '89. He is now studying at Yale.

Hilda Bishop is principal of the school in Somerset.

Aida Boyer is at her home in Victoria, N. B.

Joe Boyer is travelling for his father's firm in N. B. and Quebec.

"Bob" Cole is teaching chemistry in Montreal High School.

Wylie Collins is taking his M. A. at Acadia.

Blondie Corbett is at Normal College, Truro.

Erma Fash is teaching in Devon. One of her poems published in last year's Athenaeum received honorable mention in this year's College Anthology.

"K" Fitzpatrick is teaching at her home in Hillsborough.

Jean Foote is taking her M. A. at Dal.

Marion Grant is teaching at Tufts Cove, N. S.

Ralph Harlow is teaching in the West.

Arthur Hickson was married this summer to Miss Lilian Williams, and is at present at the Sanatorium in Kentville.

"Wal" Holmes is studying law at Dal.

Duncan Innes is at the Kentville Sanatorium.

Ralph Jeffrey is taking post-graduate work at Cornell.

Elsee Layton is at her home in Great Village.

"Lofty" Leslie is at the Kentville Sanatorium.

Bill Lumsden is attending Newton Theological Seminary.

Harold MacCreedy is principal of the Digby High School.

John McNeil is studying law at Dal.

Karl Mason is studying Biology at Yale.

T. A. Meister is taking his M. A. at Acadia, and teaching in the Academy.

Myrtle Morse is at her home in Melvern Square.

Jack Mosher is representing the Frontier Press Co. at Nashau, Mass.

Otto Parsons is at his home in Port Greville.

Edna Peck is at her home in Bear River.

Lily Perry is assistant principal at Reavers, Sask.

Grace Porter is teaching in Windsor.

Horace Read is studying law at Dal.

Claude Richardson is studying law at Dal.

Fred Russell is working in the Royal Bank, Wolfville.

Reginald Salter is studying medicine at McGill.

Lorimer Simpson is representing the Frontier Press Co. in Nashau, Mass.

Lucy Smith is at her home in St. John.

Georgia Spicer is at her home in Spenser's Is.

Bill Steeves is teaching in Montreal.

Eugene Therrien is teaching at the Feller Institute, Grand Ligne.

Marjorie Wickwire is assistant librarian at Acadia.

Harold Wilson is representing the Frontier Press Co., in Nashau, Mass.

John Bishop is studying Physics at Yale.

Lynn Crossman is in business in Ontario.

Wynn Eisenhower is principal of the school at Chester.

Rice Kinney is at his home in Barton, N. S.

R. S. Longley is principal of the Parrsboro School.

Donald McPherson is at Brown University where he has the position of assistant instructor in Physics and Math.

Mort Marshall is teaching in Yarmouth, Carleton Co.

Ralph Wetmore is studying Biology at Harvard.

Th. '21—Harry Hutchinson was married this summer to Mrs. Christina Gilmore.

Th. '21—C. E. Rockingham has accepted a call to the church at Digby Neck.

ENGINEERS OF '21.

Percy Bentley is at Nova Scotia Tech.

W. H. Betts is at Nova Scotia Tech.

Victor Butterworth is at Nova Scotia Tech.

Eric Davison is at Nova Scotia Tech.

Ewart Davies is at Nova Scotia Tech.

Charlie Edwards is a Nova Scotia Tech.

Stuart Eaton is at Nova Scotia Tech.

Gordon Lordly is at Nova Scotia Tech.

Wade March is at Nova Scotia Tech.

Leonard Neily is at Nova Scotia Tech.

C. L. Roach is at Nova Scotia Tech.

Earle Saunders is at Nova Scotia Tech.

Max Saunders is at Nova Scotia Tech.

Roy Bown is studying mechanical engineering at McGill.

W. E. Bown is studying chemical engineering at McGill.

John Jordan is studying chemical engineering at McGill.

T. H. Rand is working in Rand's Drug Store, Wolfville.

William Spriggs is studying engineering at McGill.

Harold Tamplin is doing government work at Kapuskasing, Ont.

Aubrey Clarke is at his home in St. John.

Jack MacDonald is working in Boston.

Douglas Wetmore is taking chemical engineering at McGill.

H. H. Wetmore has returned to Acadia for his B. Sc.

Arthur Tingley has a position in Toronto.

Chester McGill is working in Halifax.

A. L. S.

'21—Mabel Pollard is at her home in Yokohoma.

'21—Annie Ricker is assistant in the Art Department at the Seminary.

'21—Hilda Kinsman is teaching violin at London, Kentucky.

'21—Hortense Griffin is teaching at her home in Bridgetown.

'19—Marporie Purdy is teaching stenography at the Seminary.

'15—Minnie Miller is teaching violin in Truro.

A. C. A.

'21—Cyrus McLennan is attending Dalhousie.

'21—J. N. Curry is studying at the Gordon College of Theology and Missions.

'21—Kenneth Beaton is studying dentistry at Dalhousie.

'20—Ronald McDonald is studying Medicine at McGill.

'20—Archie Sutherland is studying dentistry at Dalhousie.

Ex. '21—Marguerite Drennen has gone to California to spend the winter.

Ex. '21—Mrs. W. D. Willan, née Helen Shaffner, is living in Trail, B. C.

'20—L. B. Gray has resigned his pastorate of the Waterloo St. Baptist Church, St. John, and is continuing his theological studies at Newton.

'20—Angela Herbin is principal of the School at Sheffield's Mills.

'20—Elmira Borden is teaching mathematics in Medicine Hat.

'20—Gerda Holman is conducting a small private school in St. John.

'20—Hazel Morse is at her home in St. John, owing to the serious illness of her mother.

'20—Angus Elderkin was married to Betsy C. Paulson at Argyle, Alta.

'20—L. F. Titus is teaching in Sydney.

'20—Ethel Rand is principal of the school at Kingston.

'20—Miriam Chisholm is teaching at Bible Hill, Truro.

'20—Dot Schurman is teaching in Willow St. School, Truro.

'20—Dean Rogers is studying Business Organization at Harvard.

'20—G. H. Estabrooks has sailed for England to begin his studies at Oxford.

'20—Marion Reid is principal of the Sussex High School.

'19—Helen D. Beals is assistant librarian in the Episcopal Theological College, Cambridge, Mass.

'19—Evalena Hill is attending Gordon College, Boston, and is teaching there.

Eng. '19—Sympathy is extended to Malcolm Shaffner in the death of his father.

'19—Harold Manning has a position in Washington, D. C.

'19—Vera Ogilvie is studying journalism at the University of Missouri.

Ex. '18—Prof. E. D. MacPhee, M. A., B. Ed., has accepted a position on the faculty of the University of Alberta.

'18—We extend sympathy to Anita Pickels in the death of her father, which occurred recently.

'18—Beth Addison and Harold Price were married this summer at Moncton.

'18—Esther Gould has been appointed associate professor of Modern Languages at Hollins College, Va.

Eng. '17—Stewart Arbuckle has been appointed instructor at Cornell University.

'17—Muriel Roscoe is teaching at Truro Academy.

'16—Hettie Chute of Berwick is teaching in the public school at Truro.

'16—Mrs. Mildred Huffman (née Brown) is preceptress of Ricker Classical Institute.

'16—Mildred Schurman is teaching in Guysborough Co.

'16—Will Chase who is studying medicine at Dal. has received an appointment at Camp Hill Hospital.

'16 and '14—At Nietaux in August, Violet G. Thorpe and Malcolm C. Foster were married.

'16 and '24—We sympathize with Esther I. Clarke and Alden Clarke in the death of their brother.

'15—At Halifax on June 28, Arthur Rogers and Irene Ganter were married.

'15—Evelyn Smallman is teaching expression in the Seminary, and has charge of the Dept. of Oratory in the University.

'14—Malcolm Foster received his Ph. D., in Math. at Yale last year, and has been appointed instructor for next year.

'14—Fred Bagnall is teaching at Alliance, Alberta.

'14—Maud Stephens completed a summer's course in the Univ. of West Virginia and is now teaching in Glace Bay.

'14—G. Millidge Salter of Saskatoon was married to Miss Constance Lloyd at his old home in Bridgetown last Sept.

'12—Minnie Schaffner is dietitian at Pine Hill Convalescent Home.

'12—May Porter is teaching at Windsor.

'12—Rev. Chas. A. Britten of Bedeque, P. E. I. has accepted a call to Dorchester, N. B.

'10—Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Gordon C. Warren in the death of her father, Rev. A. T. Dykeman.

'09—Josephine McLatchey is editor of the Educational Review, Sackville, N. B.

'08—Harold I. Spurr is teaching Math. in the High School at New Westminister, B. C.

'08—F. S. Nowlan has been appointed to the Dept. of Mathematics in the University of Manitoba.

'08—Mrs. H. D. Bagnall is teaching at Wainsworth, Alberta.

'07—Prof. J. E. Howe, M. A., has resigned from the Brandon Baptist College to accept a position in the University of Manitoba.

'07—Arthur Estey, Ph. D. is professor of Economics at Perdue University, La Fayette, Indiana.

'06—George Bancroft is Prof. of Chemistry at the University of West Virginia.

'05—We extend sympathy to Arthur Warren on the death of his father Mr. John Warren at Charlottetown.

'01—Rev. M. S. Richardson accepted a call to the Zion Baptist Church, Yarmouth and began his work there in July.

'99—Dr. Zella Clarke and sister Miss Martha, returned missionaries from India, intend spending the winter at Pasadena, California.

'98—Rev. N. B. Rogers, B. A., B. D., has recently resigned at Canton, Mass., to accept the call of the Nantucket church in the same state.

'97—Etta J. Yuill, M. A., is teaching English in Vernon High School.

'97—Lisbeth DeW. Mann has retired from a successful career in Calias Academy, Me., and is now living in New Westminister.

'97—Rev. Chas. McNally, formerly pastor of First Church, New London, has accepted a call to the First Church at Winnipeg.

'97—Mrs. Elizabeth Freeman of Bridgewater was married in Wolfville in Sept. to Mr. Fred Coldwell of Washington, D. C.

'96—We regret to report that Mrs. Alice Grigg returned this summer from the West due to sickness, and after a short illness passed away at her home in Weston.

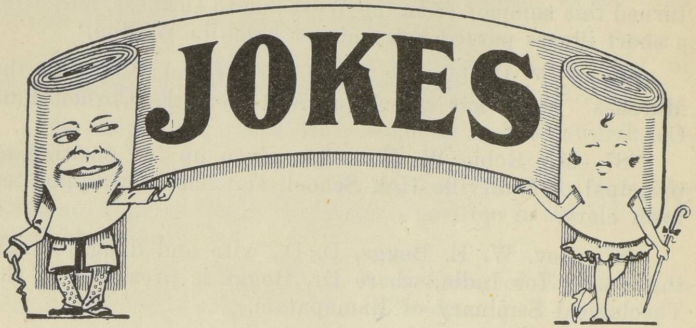
'89—J. F. Herbin has completed a novel, "Jean of the Marshes" which has recently arrived from the Cornell Pub. Co.

'87—Mr. Robie W. Ford has given up his position as principal of Wolfville High School, and has been appointed town clerk.

'87—Rev. W. E. Boggs, D. D., wife and daughter sail this month for India, where Dr. Boggs is president of the Theological Seminary of Ramapatam.

'63—Mr. Edwin King has retired from practise and is living at Lakeview, Halifax Co.





Br-wlby, '22—"What seems to be the matter with Fr-tz?"

Clau-d Hicks, '22—"He seems to be afflicted with the poetic mews."

P-t-rs, '23—"Dd you ever see a nut meat (nut meet)?"

M-ll-n, '23—"No, did you?"

P-t-rs, '23—"Yes, when Morton and Warren meet."

Fr-d-y McPh-rs-n, '24—"Where did McG-rm-n go for the week end?"

Pe-rs-n, '23—"He bought a ticket to *Waterville*."

Prof. Perry (In Biol. I)—"What is *your* idea of a cell?"

Morton, '24—"Padded walls and upholstered gratings."

R-bins-n, '24—"Why has B-ll M-ll-r got that picture above the switch in his room?"

Ath-n, '22—"Because they are both shocking?"

H. Pa-s-n, '23—"What would you get if you should spend your money travelling?"

Prof. B-le-m—"I know what I'd get if I should go by boat."

K. Br-wlby, '23—(aside)—"He'd lose more than he'd get."

Dr. Wh-l-ck (In Physic II)—“Describe acceleration.”

Co-t, Eng. '23—“The way you let go of a short circuit, sir.”

Olmst-d, '23—“Percy, did you know that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing?”

K-pt-n, '24—“You had better take out a ‘Life Insurance’, then, Doc.”

E. G-dw-n, '23—“I suppose you are going to Halifax for thanksgiving?”

B. In-s, '23—No, I’m going to stay right here and work on my essay.”

E. G-dw-n, '23—“Know any more good jokes?”

Sophette (To Freshette taking Chem. I)—“Well, how do you like ‘Chick’ in Lab?”

Freshette (enthusiastically)—“Oh, I think chicken lab. is just great.”

R. M-rr-y, '23—“Is ‘June’ ill?”

W-gm-re, '23—“Hadn’t noticed it. Why?”

R. M-rr-y—“His face was all *blanched* when he came in tonight.”

Elg- -, '22 (To M-x Br-wn trying to get in a window of the Sem)—“Climb, Max.”

Br-wn, '22—“I am afraid it will be ‘anti-climb Max’ if Todd comes around.”

Pr-sser, '23 (To Vincent, who has just saved his life in class)—“Thanks, old man. May your shadow never grow shorter.”

V-ne-nt, '22—“Don’t mention it. May *your* shadow never grow longer.”

D-yle, '23—Did you find any geological specimens in the science building.”

B-ll M-ll-r, '22—“No, but I found some in the beans.”

G-ch-r, '22—"J-hn-e R-grs fell in love with a girl's picture and asked for the original."

L-d W-ks, '22—"Did he get it?"

G-ch-r, '22—"No, he got the negative."

Prof.—"Now there could be three alike, two alike and one different,—"

Voice from the rear.—"Or one alike and two different."

Prof. B-le-m (In Econ. I)—"The desires of what group of individuals would be satisfied by a sea voyage?"

P-rs-n, '23—"The fish, sir."

DeWolfe, '24—(studying)—"What does 'ancestor' mean?"

Dr. DeW-fe—"Our ancestors are our forbears, our forefathers. For instance I'm your ancestor."

DeW-fe—"Oh! Well, why do some people brag about them?"

(Steeves and Judge in wiring room and Yale lock sticks)

Pete, '23—"Put a little grease on it."

Christie, Eng. '22—"Put a little grease on the wire so that the electricity will go better."

Scene—Freshman Bible Class.

Time—12.27.

Atmosphere of general restlessness.

Audible signs of "let's go."

Dr. DeW-fe (wearily)—"Just a minute. I have a few more pearls to cast."

G. B-ly-a (To Freshman)—"Can you tell me how to get fat (Fat)?"

Freshman—"Yes, but I know Elspeth won't let you have him."

Atk-ns-n, '22—(Meeting E-t-n, '22 on the street)—"Dr. DeW-fe, didn't show up for class this morning."

Eatn, '22—"Dr. Co-t forgot to come, too. I guess there must be an odd game of penny ante going on somewhere."

THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

How much Louise Morse '24 has worn (Warne) out that path from Tully to Doc A's?

Why Olmstead always gets the same girl? Doc says it suits him O. K. (Oh K.).

REMARKABLE REMARKS.

Seip Read—"The devil lurks in the gallery of the movies."

Thurber—"Anyone who is worth doing, is worth doing well."

Steeves—"Soup, neckties, and freshmen should be seen, but not heard."

Pete Judge—"I carry a cane because the dogs bother me."

Elspetth King—"Married men are a nuisance at college."

Bowlby—"It is truly remarkable the numbers of people one meets who are just out of cigarettes."

June—"I never chew tobacco between meals."

E. Sanford—"While we are sending home for money to pay the Pope, Francis Schurman hasn't even a Bill."

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