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Anniversary Number

June, 1915.

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The Acadia Athenæum.

IS PUBLISHED DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE
UNDERGRADUATES OF ACADIA UNIVERSITY.

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

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VOL. XLI.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., JUNE, 1915.

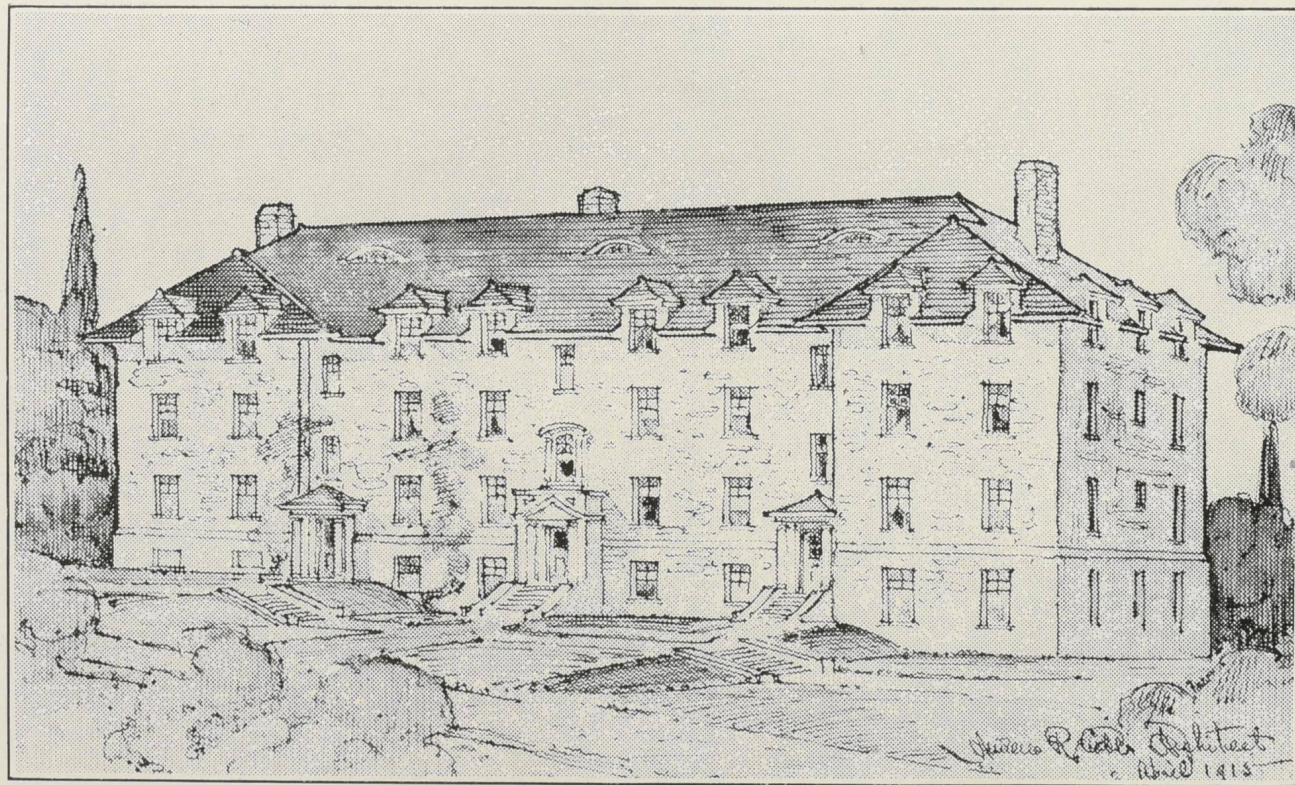
No. 8

Class Ode

The test of a soul's true gladness
Is not in the smile it wears
Nor the measure of Earth's real sorrow
Expressed by unhidden tears;
The best things and the sacred
Are not for the common view,
For the surface things are the shallow,
But the deeper are the true.
So the Past prints not its symbols
With the touch of an artist hand;
But we feel in our hearts its impress,
And we know, and we understand.

If the gems of the ocean fastness
Lay all on the ocean's breast;
And the gold of our hills and rivers
Were all on the mountain crest;
If the good that we gladly fight for
Could be reached with an open hand;
And the goal of our soul's ambition
Should come back to us where we stand,
Would we hold our treasures dearer?
Or the good—would we prize it more?
No! the joy of a true possession
Is the striving for what's before!

—John G. McKay, '15.



RAYNER HALL (Academy Boys' Residence)

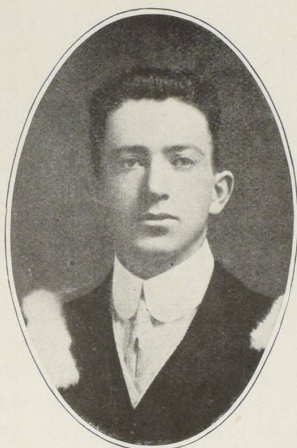
MEN.

[Delivered at Commencement, May 26, 1915.]

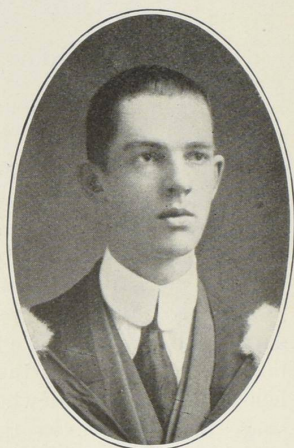
Has it ever occurred to you that the greatest fact in the world today, and the greatest fact in all the world's yesterdays, is the fact of men? And by "men" I mean simply *men*, not assorted nor hand-picked; but men just as they come from the mill of life. In the phraseology of the saw-mill we speak of material that comes through without regard to size or quality as "log-run." That is the kind of men to whom I refer — "log-run men."

Carlyle says that history is the biographies of *great* men. A superficial glance at history might tend to convince us of the truth of that statement, for there is indeed a class of men whom the world has called great, and who have received a large, and perhaps unjust, share of attention in the written records of the past. There are outstanding figures who have spent the greater part of their lives in the full glare of the footlights, have captured the hearts and swayed the sentiments of the masses, and in consequence still serve as objective points for the worship of greatness, as idols for those who see in them the personification of some ideal, personally aspired to, as yet unattained.

Humanity may be said to be arrayed on a series of levels or planes, one above the other. The middle planes are most densely populated; those at the extreme bottom and at the extreme top are but sparsely peopled. If a man be on one of the higher planes, his greatness is in inverse ratio to the number of companions who occupy that level, and in exact ratio to his loneliness. If he be on one of the lower levels, his degradation is determined by the number of his companions; the more lonely he is in dishonor the greater that dishonor appears. The basis of judgment in all cases is the middle plane where the masses are, the plane which corresponds to the "golden mean" sought by philosophical minds, known in modern psychology as "the normal." Had the world been peopled with Fredericks, or Peter the Greats, Napoleons, or Mahomets, which Frederick, or Peter, or Napoleon, or Mahomet, would history have mentioned? Had there even been enough of each to form a quorum

UNDERGRADUATES ENLISTED FOR "KING AND
COUNTRY" DURING THE YEAR

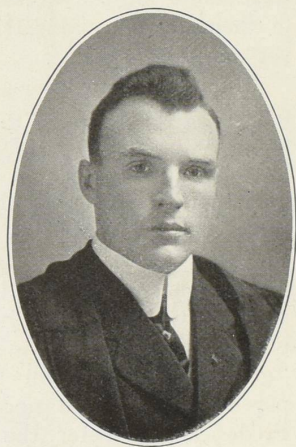
A. W. ROGERS, '15.



G. M. MORRISON, '15.



N. McL. ROGERS, '16.



R. E. HORNE, '16.

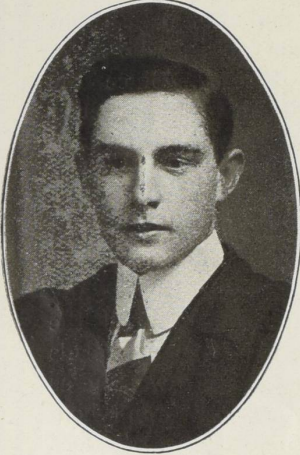
at an international peace conference, would any of them have been selected as idols of hero worship?

When we go to the bottom of the matter we find that it has been the men of the masses, animated by a common spirit, who have been responsible for the great movements of history. Since the movements have in most cases produced the leaders, we can better afford to ignore a few outstanding leaders than the masses who have followed them. There are no really "self-made" men, who are solely the product of their own constructive genius, nor yet of their family heritage, nor of their environment. This fact is being recognized more and more. It is doubtful if the world will ever again — as it has sometimes done in the past — foolishly attempt to set any single individual upon a pedestal, and hand over to him all the laurels, forgetful that his place may have been won over the heads of thousands of men as inherently great, as intrinsically worthy as he; men to whom the Fates have been unpropitious, and from whom opportunity has withheld her favors. The term "greatness" does not always represent real values; it is sometimes merely the plot in a play of circumstance.

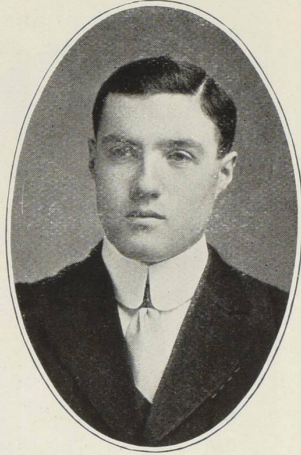
If we say that history is the biographies of *men* rather than of *great* men, we come nearer the truth. But that statement would not tell the whole truth. In justice to women we can neither deny nor ignore their priceless contribution to the world's sum total of truth and beauty and virtue. Not because it is demanded, but because it is so richly deserved should that acknowledgment be made. Yet, whatever question may be raised with regard to the justice or injustice of woman's position in the past, whatever may be our theory as to the probabilities of the future, the *fact* remains that men, not women, have in all ages been foremost in the shaping of policies, and in the translation of the same into action that has moulded the history of the world.

And so, it is interesting to watch men — to watch them as they come out of the shadows, pass by in the full glare of the light, and lose themselves again in the shadows. They are moving always, always passing by. We have only to study the expression of their faces, to note the speed, the manner, and the direction of their movement as they pass, to find that they fall into three distinct classes. These classes are mutually exclusive, and collectively comprehensive of all mankind.

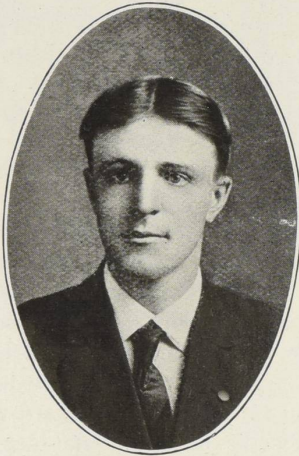
FOR "KING AND COUNTRY"—*Continued.*



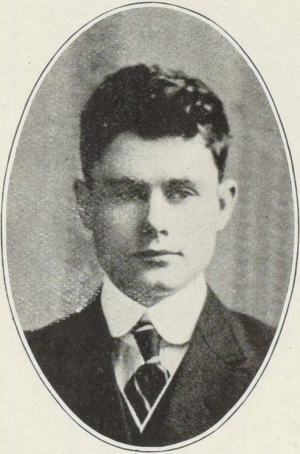
J. W. LEWIS, '16.



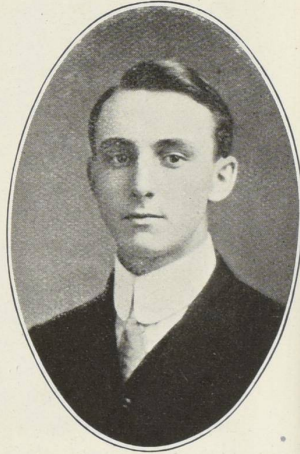
J. H. FEINDEL, '16.



L. EATON, '16.



E. HENSHAW, '16.



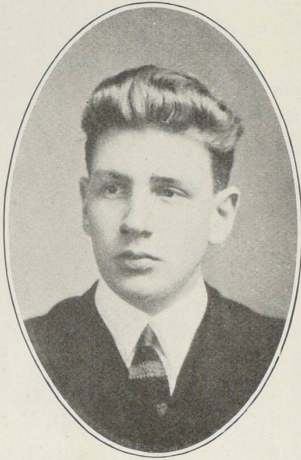
M. F. GREIG, '17.

First, there are the blind men. These are moving with the crowd, but going nowhere in particular. They are blind in the sense that they have seen no worthy objective in life. Their eyes look into space; they follow no gleam; so the direction of their lives is determined entirely by the company which they keep. Today they may rise to sublime heights—if the crowd goes thither; tomorrow they may find new friends who are bound for the lowlands, and they will go with them. And the strange thing about this class of men is that they of all people believe themselves nearest to the secret of living. If you wish to hear a well-rounded philosophy of life, go to them; if you desire good advice, go to them,—or stay where you are, they will come to you. The value of that advice, to be sure, is impressed upon us in a negative way; for in none is the divergence so wide between the spoken advice and the lived example. All this we attribute to their blindness. These are the men who pass us with the shuffling step and the lustreless eye. We might thoughtlessly say that we do not need them. But in reality the world owes something to them, for only through knowledge of such blindness gained by actual contact with it can we fully appreciate the blessing of sight.

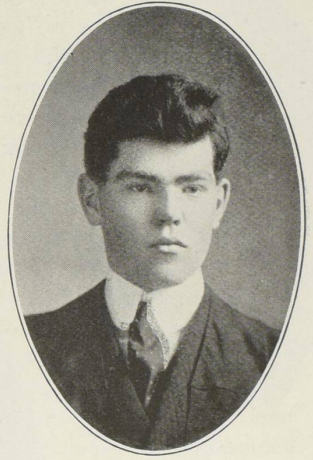
Then, there are the men who follow an illusion. No charge of physical or of intellectual blindness can be brought against them. Their eyes have penetrated far into the future, and they have caught a vision, but a distorted vision. Distance has lent the enchantment; they are steering a straight course to their objective, and their enthusiasm thrills you. Yet, in your heart you pity them, for the disillusionment comes at the end of the journey, when they reach their objective and find it disappointing. The mastery of the known world proved a bauble to Alexander the Great, and he wept over it like a disappointed child. A seat from which he might dictate to the whole of Europe was the shining goal of Napoleon's endeavor. When he reached it he found it the most uncomfortable seat in all Europe. Thus it has been with the "Greats" of history. Those whom we call "lesser" men may seek more commonplace but equally illusionary ends. These are the men who pass with the hurried step and the gleaming eye. The world owes much to them for their enthusiasm, for their indomitable persistence, for their practical demonstration of the possibilities of attainment.

Lastly, we have the men with a real vision, men who follow the

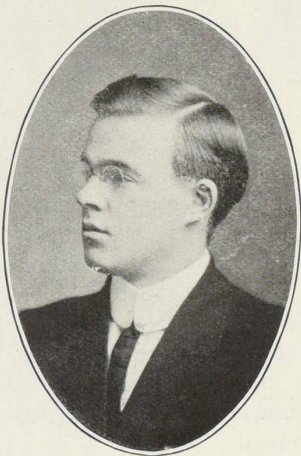
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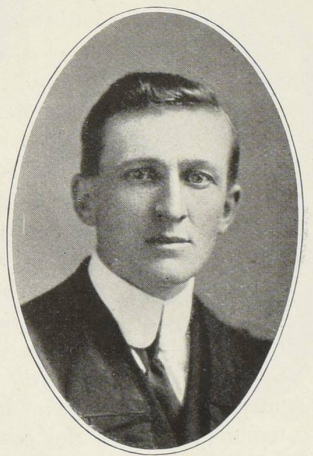
E. D. FLETCHER, '17.



C. K. McLEOD, '17.



J. B. AMOS, '18.



W. R. ACKER, '18.

gleam to a realization of true values. They are not necessarily rich men, nor poor men, men of high estate, nor men of low estate, nor of any particular race or creed. Their practical aims may be as wide apart as the antipodes; their talents or acquirements may vary to infinity. They have one thing in common, a real purpose in life, a real excuse for their existence. They may not know each other as they pass. One goes out with his pick and his shovel to earn a meagre living for himself and dependent ones; another steps into his office to direct the activities of thousands. They are brothers, though they do not recognize one another when they meet. These are the men who pass us with the steady, unhurried gait, and with determination in their eyes; men who are facing realities, and who know that realities do not vanish. It is to these that the world owes its greatest debt. They, more than others, have been back of all the great movements of history whose results have been permanent; they have been the active factors in the evolution of mankind from a state of primitive individualism toward a plane of ideal efficiency as an organized, united, and altruistic society.

J. G. MCKAY, '15.





Photo by E. Graham



A. B. DAWSON, '15.
(Winner Governor-General's Medal.)
Photo by E. Graham



C. A. S. HOWE, '15. (Winner of Ralph M. Hunt
Oratorical. Subject.— Count Cavour.
Photo by E. Graham

Weather Forecasting

[Delivered at Commencement, May 26, 1915.]

From the beginning man has, of necessity, been influenced by the weather. It has always proved his best friend as well as his worst enemy, determining, as it did, his food supply for the ensuing year. By the weather man was enabled to sow his crops, and by it they were frequently devastated. It is not surprising, therefore, that to the ancients, that which had such far-reaching consequences became to them but the voice of spirits: the gentle breeze, the sign that the gods were well pleased, while the raging storm, which tore up dwellings and ravaged crops, showed that the gods were angry. Later, man began to notice that with the storms changes in cloud formation appeared. Such observations of these changes, were naturally passed on to descendants. Usually they were put in rhythmic form, and, as weather proverbs, have continued to the present time.

On examination, these proverbs may be combined under four classes: those relating to animals, to plants, to previous weather conditions, and those based upon observations of cloud phenomena. Experience has shown that the former are utterly valueless. Squirrels do not gather more nuts because of an approaching severe winter; rain on St. Swithen's day is very seldom followed by forty days bad weather, while the moon and the weather do not necessarily change together.

The other class of proverbs, based upon the appearance of the sky, are of some value. "Rainbow in the morning, sailors' take warning; rainbow at night, sailors' delight." Since storms move, in general, from west to east, a rainbow in the morning indicates that the sun is shining in the east, that it is raining in the west, and that rain is approaching. Another favorite, is, that mackerel skies are fore-runners of storms. This cloud form of *cirro-cumulus* is simply the transition from the *cirrus* to the *numbus*, or rain cloud.

The Bible itself contains references to such proverbs; the wise man of Ecclesiastes noted that "he who observeth the clouds shall not sow, and he who regardeth the winds shall not reap." Our



ACADIA FOOTBALL TEAM, 1914-15.

ROSCOE, Eng., '15, STEEVES, Eng., BISHOP, '18, MCKAY, '15, SPENCER, Eng., '15, ATKINS, '16 (Capt.), R. HARLOW, '17,
 MOORE, '17, EAGLES, Eng., GODFREY, '15 (Mgr.), CHIPMAN (Coach), LEAMAN, '16, L. HARLOW, '16,
 ARCHIBALD, Eng., PARKER, '18, MCCURDY, Eng., '15, RICHARDSON, Eng., '15.

Photo by E. Graham

Lord reminded the Pharisees of one of their proverbs, saying, "When it is evening ye say, It will be fair weather; for the sky is red." He made use of it also as a basis for further denunciation. Since, before a storm, all the necessary phenomena can not always be seen, such weather forecasting proves to be of little practical significance.

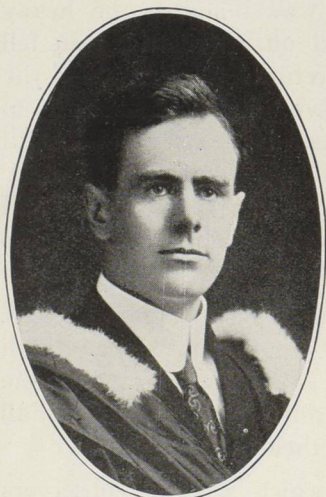
Eventually, men had to turn to something more scientific. As the bulk of the work on this continent comes from the United States, it will suffice to trace its rise in that country.

In 1747 Benj. Franklin had arranged, in Philadelphia, to take some observations of an eclipse of the moon, while his brother was to do the same in Boston. Just before the time for making the observations a northeast wind brought clouds and rain. Franklin believed, that, since the wind was from the northeast, no observations could have been taken at Boston. Judge of his surprise when, a few days later, he received word that the observations had been secured as planned, and that the storm had not set in until the following morning. This set him to thinking, and from investigation he concluded that all storms were moving formations, from a westerly to an easterly quarter. After the invention of the electric telegraph this fact became fully established. In 1869 Professor Abbe of Cincinnati was asked to take up the work of forecasting with a view to preventing the excessive loss of life on the Great Lakes. "The work was so successful, and the results so satisfactory that the attention of the whole country was attracted to it." Later, weather maps were issued, and so rapidly has the work grown, that the Weather Bureau's stations have increased from twenty-four to two hundred, with an annual expenditure of \$1,600,000.

Let us now turn to the method and procedure of weather forecasting. The demand for weather predictions has called forth innumerable frauds, which necessarily cast reflection upon the whole service in general, and upon the government officials in particular. For example, every year thousands of almanacs are circulated, and in nearly all of them are found statements of weather conditions for the ensuing year. It may be said that these are based, erroneously, upon astronomical phenomena. The following, fairly characteristic of all, may be cited:

Zadkiel, of England, published a forecast for every day of the year; "December 23rd it will be fair; 24-25th unsettled; 27th breezy, and variable." The story goes, that on a certain glorious

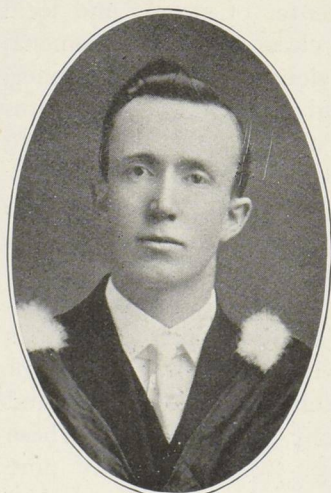
PRESIDENTS OF SOCIETIES, 1914-15



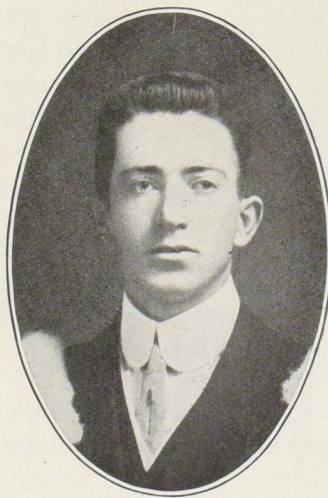
J. G. MCKAY, '15,
Student Council



J. A. GREEN, '15
Athletic Association



E. A. KINLEY, '15
Y.M.C.A.



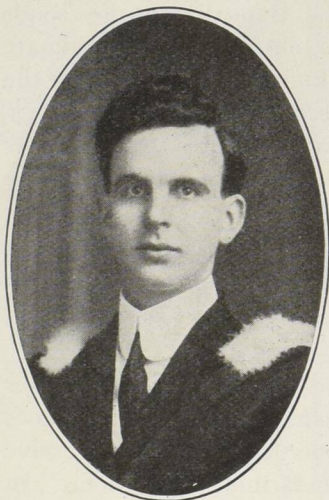
A. W. ROGERS, '15
First Term, Athenæum

morning, while walking over Salisbury Plain, Zadkiel met a shepherd, to whom he remarked that it was a fine day. The shepherd replied, that that was so at present, but that it would shortly be heavy rain. "Bosh!" Zadkiel retorted, and walked on. Soon the rain fell in torrents, and he, drenched to the skin, returned to interview the shepherd. The latter, for five pounds down, finally consented to tell him the secret of his weather lore, went into his cottage, and from behind a chest of drawers produced Zadkiel's Almanac. "There," he said, "I always goes by him, and I am never wrong. 'Fine and warm,' he says, so I know'd what the weather would be, for its always the opposite."

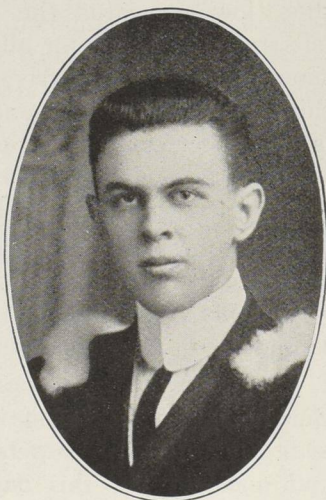
In Nova Scotia we have a sample in Dr. Chase's Almanac. He informed us that the first week in March would be "stormy with wind, sleet and snow." That week, for March, was among the finest ever remembered. As long as the public want such, we shall find those who are ready to provide it for them.

We may now consider the method by which scientific observers reach their conclusions in determining atmospheric conditions. "The synthesis of American weather is the resultant of a west to east drift in the general circumpolar circulation of the north temperate zone." This drift is broken up into two great eddies, the cyclonic and the anti-cyclonic. The former is the center of storms and local disturbances, while the latter is the center of clear weather phenomena. Into this system intrude the tropical cyclones and anti-cyclones, and "play their part in the proper season and regions." This circumpolar drift continues ceaselessly from the Pacific to the Atlantic, to Europe, Asia and back again. The great eddies move, not necessarily in a straight line, but, in general, from all points in the west, between north and south, to all points in the east; sometimes faster, sometimes slower, but progressing, surely, certainly, inevitably to the east. In the northern hemisphere the cyclonic center, or updraught, is worked by a low barometric pressure, around which the winds revolve from right to left, or counter-clockwise; while in the case of the anti-cyclone, or down draught, the barometer stands high, and the winds descend spirally from left to right, or clockwise. These eddies cross the country at a rate of from two hundred to nine hundred miles per day. To illustrate: suppose an area of low pressure appears over Texas, while over the Rockies the mercury

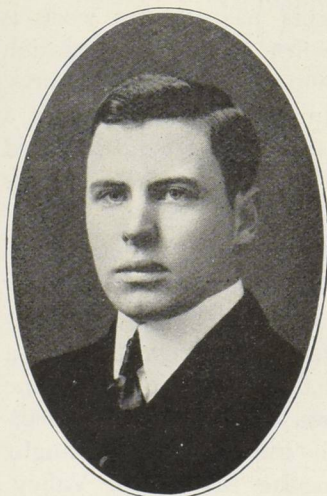
PRESIDENTS—*Continued*



J. W. MEISNER, '15
Second Term, Athenæum



I. C. DOTY, '15
Third Term, Athenæum



H. M. ROSCOE, 'Eng. '15
First Term, Science



F. W. SPENCER, Eng. '15
Second Term, Science

stands exceptionally high. In a few hours the observer, by means of telephone, and telegraph, can see that the high pressure is driving the "low" towards the Atlantic seaboard. Immediately he sends out storm warnings for all the seaport towns, stating the approximate time of the storm's arrival. As a shipper, knowing the speed of the ship, and making allowance for delays, caused by currents and fogs, is able to calculate the time of the ship's arrival, just so the weather forecaster, receiving reports of the storm's progress, calculates the time of its arrival at a given spot.

The question now arises, do the benefits received justify the annual expenditure of \$1,600,000? This may be answered in two ways: first, by the work performed by the Weather Bureau, and, secondly, by the saving to industry.

Every day 90,000 copies of forecasts are issued by the Weather Bureau, and, by the use of the telephone, this information becomes available to 5,000,000 persons. In Ohio alone 15,000 farmers receive and make use of this daily report in their farming operations. In some of the great cities special messages number daily from seven to eight hundred. Records, from all over the country, of rainfall and frost, are collected, and from these, fairly reliable averages, covering a period of years, can be made.

In the second place, the most encouraging part of the work is the saving to industry. The head of a large firm receives information every morning so as "to enable him to regulate his window displays. A cold snap must not find them full of summer goods, nor must a season of hot weather set in just after he has devoted several hundred dollars worth of newspaper space, advertising the merits of his raincoats and umbrellas."

In the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. a high salaried employee devotes most of his time to studying these weather reports in their relation to the far reaching interests of the banking firm.

The Citrus Fruit Growers of California, taking advantage of a single cold wave warning, saved \$14,000,000. Warnings of one hurricane detained, in port, ships with cargoes estimated at \$30,000,000, many of which must have perished if the storm had caught them far from shelter. Flood warnings, in the Mississippi Valley, saved, in one year, property valued at \$10,000,000. Seventy-five leading commission houses declared that, as a result of weather

predictions, in New York City alone, \$20,000,000 had been saved in perishable goods. This list might be multiplied indefinitely.

And, now, with the assurance from the Chief of the Weather Staff that over eighty-five per cent of its predictions prove accurate, and with the need fully in mind, we feel confident that the science of weather forecasting has passed beyond the experimental stage, and has become one of our most valuable assets.

ALEX. GIBSON, '15.

A. C. A. CLASS ODE.

Not ours in valleys dark to dwell;

 In useless sadness spend our years

Where dark despair enthroned sits

 Amid the gloomy doubts and fears:

But ours to climb the rugged mount,

 The perils and dangers dare,

And then, upon the summit, gain

 The wider view, the purer air.

Not ours like derelicts to drift

 Unmanned upon life's troubled sea,

By ev'ry current swept and tost,

 While raging winds sweep o'er with glee:

But ours to steer with steady heart,

 And for the tempests caring naught,

E'er breast the billows, brave the storm,

 And press toward the distant port.

Not ours to loiter in the rear,

 Where cowards slink and idlers shirk,

Far from the skirmish and the strife,

 Far from the busy hives of work:

But ours to lead, to do and dare,

 With cheerful heart life's battles fight,

To strive, if need be, in the van,

 To die, if need be, for the right.

HERBERT J. BLOSSE, '15.

Woman's Part in the War

[Delivered at Commencement, May 26, 1915.]

No longer do we hear it stated, as a conception of their relative positions, that "men must work and women must weep." The war has caused weeping,—that is true. To a far greater degree has it brought about a spirit of co-operation in helpful service of the capable and intelligent women all over the world.

The histories of wars have for the most part been records of the achievements of men. Women have been the cause of strifes innumerable. Also, they have inspired heroism and knightly deeds, but they have had small share in the actual conflicts. It has been their portion to suffer in silence at home, and to mourn the slain. They have had to hear of sufferings which they could not alleviate; to grieve or to rejoice over results to which they had contributed only sympathy and prayers.

This is the first great war in which the voice of woman has had power to make itself heard, universally. Its story will never be fully or fairly written if her achievements remain untold. Other wars have furnished here and there a name which the world delights to repeat in terms of affection or of admiration. Some women have broken through the rigidity of custom and have been conspicuous either among armed men, like the Maid of Saragossa; or, in the hospitals, like the Heroine of Scuderi. The present war is furnishing hundreds of women as intrepid as the one and as philanthropically devoted as the other.

During the last one hundred years, a radical change in women's position, in its educational, legal, economic and social aspects, has given to woman a new sense of sex solidarity. She realizes that she belongs to the nation as well as do the men. As the European crisis is calling forth latent manhood, so also it is arousing true womanhood to duty and responsibility in the solution of world problems. The new social consciousness of the women has been sharpened to an eager demand on their part to be of practical use.

We hear remarkable stories of the courage and endurance of women who are taking a prominent part in the combatant ranks of



ACADIA HOCKEY TEAM.

Photo by E. Graham

the army. Patriotic women and girls, imbued with military enthusiasm, have donned the soldier's uniform, shouldered a rifle and fought valiantly in the trenches. There are cases, where women have gone with the full knowledge and permission of the immediate authorities, but most of them get there in disguise. Russia has always been famous for the part played by her women in the wars. The work of her sturdy peasant women proves that the present campaign will be no exception to the rule. In France, there is an organized body of women who are officially serving their country as scouts in the aeronautic corps of the army. In order that women may not be helpless in cases of emergency, there have been formed in England, Women's Volunteer Reserve bands. As stated, the object is, to provide a trained and highly efficient body of women whose services can be offered to the state if required. Such women are being trained for signalling, dispatch-bearing, telegraphing, motoring, camp-cooking, and first aid. They could thus replace men, who might be more usefully employed on the firing line.

Nearly sixty years ago, when Florence Nightingale, her little lamp in hand, ministered to the thousands of sick and wounded soldiers in the Crimean war, it was said of her that she "lit the light of a broader humanity." This heroic woman was the pioneer of army nursing. Sent to the front by the British government, in a short time she had so organized the work, with the assistance of her thirty-four nurses, that the death record, from sixty in one hundred, was reduced to two in one hundred. To the suffering men she was a true angel of light. How noble an army of women have followed her example! The magic of the name, Florence Nightingale, has assisted in opening the way and in breaking down prejudices, which might have seemed insurmountable were it not for her success.

In 1859 we have the beginning of that wonderful organization, the Red Cross Society. The originator of the Red Cross movement, which makes possible the use of nurses on the battlefield, was Jean-Henri Dunant, an native of Geneva. Amid the carnage of the battle of Solferino, he witnessed with horror the unnecessary suffering and neglect of the wounded. Monsieur Dunant was so moved by the terrible bloodshed and the shocking inadequacy of the medical and ambulance service that he wrote a little pamphlet entitled, "*Un Souvenir de Solferino*." In it he asked if it would not be possible to establish in every country in Europe, aid societies whose aim



PROPYLAEUM AND ATHLETIC OFFICERS, 1914-15.

Photo by E. Graham

would be to provide volunteer nurses without distinction of nationality for war service. All Europe was aroused. The direct outcome was the Treaty of Geneva, negotiated in 1864, the terms of which were afterwards approved of and accepted by every civilized Power. It was out of compliment to Switzerland that her flag with the colors reversed was taken as the emblem of neutrality and the protection of all medical supplies, surgeons and nurses, provided for by the treaty. Although every country is free to regulate its own society in accordance with its own ideas, all are linked together by their beneficent, humanitarian work. It is in the capacity of Red Cross nurses that scores of women find opportunity for active service. Volunteer workers from many nations are doing their utmost today to ameliorate the suffering of the poor shattered soldiers, to bring consolation to the pathetic victims of war's terrible harvest.

In the fighting area, Red Cross nurses are running greater risks than they have ever done in past campaigns. Those who succor the wounded do not wait until the end of the battle before they commence their humane work. Assistance is given on the battlefield itself, with shot and shell whistling around. Nurses with their necessary medicines, now make their way along the trenches under heavy fire. On their knees, often the plucky workers advance at the risk of their lives.

The wounded are carried out of the trenches, or wherever they have fallen, by the stretcher-bearers. In the stress of this war, nurses or women orderlies have had to help in performing this office. By means of motor ambulances the sufferers are conveyed back a few miles from the firing line, to the field hospitals. The greater number of the Red Cross workers are stationed in the rear of the firing line or in hospitals at fixed military bases. Some of these military hospitals with their large staffs of nurses, are under the complete charge of lady doctors. Madame Curie, the famous scientist, is working in hospitals at the front, with her complete radiographic equipment. The opportunities for women with medical skill are great both at the battle front and at home. At home, they are being offered desirable appointments to positions left vacant by the hundreds of their men colleagues who are engaged with the armies in the field.

It has been necessary to equip a vast number of emergency hospitals. In many cases, palaces, castles, country homes and hotels

have been generously offered by the owners, and have been utilized. Many women find their work in the furnishing and the support of these. Foremost and especially prominent as an inspiration to all womanly ministrations to the wounded stands the heroic Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians. She is herself a graduate in medicine and a qualified doctor. At this time of need, she has put all else aside and is devoting her talents to hospital work. In Russia, the Empress and her daughters are serving as actual uniformed Red Cross nurses. The Czarina as head nurse, devotes herself to the strenuous task of organization and leadership. Other women of high rank lead in service for their country's cause. Has our own Queen Mary of England made no sacrifice? She has sent her boy the Prince of Wales to join the colors. Another son is on active service in the British navy. Such is the sacrifice which costs most to our women. Countless mothers and wives, with more than Spartan patriotism, send forth their sons and husbands to danger or to death for the honor of their country. This means that woman's main support is gone, her responsibility is doubled.

"Any woman who by working helps to release a man or to equip a man for fighting does a national war service," says Mr. Walter Runciman, in his appeal to women. Accordingly, he invites all women who are prepared, to take paid employment of all kinds. Work must go on. Wars must be supported not by the soldiers but by the workers at home. The business of "taking care" of the nation while its men are at war, devolves to some degree upon the women.

In the broad field opened to women in this day of national trial, there is scope for the employment of every kind of womanly character and skill.

"We are not here to play, to dream, to drift,
We have hard work to do, and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle; face it. 'Tis God's gift."

EVELYN ENID SMALLMAN, '15.

The Law of the Jungle

[Delivered at Commencement, May 26, 1915.]

Picture a fawn,—a creature of grace and beauty. She stands by the bank of a stream that flows through the jungle. She came hither to drink, but now her shapely head is high in the air, her ears are erect, her nostrils distended. In her eyes is an expression of terror. I turn to discover the cause. My gaze rests upon the massive form of a crouching lion. The light of a savage nature gleams in his eyes. Save for the anticipatory swaying of his tail the muscles of the brute are motionless and tense. Suddenly, I see him spring, he bears his victim to the ground; his cruel claws lacerate her flesh, his murderous teeth tear her throat. The life blood of the stricken creature gushes forth in a crimson stream, as there come to my ears the cries of her death agony. Thus within the brute realm the tragic struggle for life goes on. The stronger prey upon the weaker. Might is the only right. Might is the Law of the Jungle.

Prussian Militarism contends that this law of the jungle is the law also of human progress. The State, it affirms, is supreme. Above the state there is no right but might; no law but force. Progress is conditioned on the survival of the fittest; only through struggle can the unfit be eliminated. As between states, therefore, they say, war is a biological necessity and a moral obligation. Prussian Militarism, however, has misinterpreted the facts of history, and hence has failed to perceive the essential nature of human progress.

Impartial historians observe that human progress consists in a social evolution, of which the guiding principle is not force, but Rationality.

Rationality is the unique characteristic of humanity. Man like other animals is an eater, and a fighter, but unlike other animals he is a thinker. His ability to think, hence to form and follow ideals, to choose between alternative kinds of conduct, distinguish him from the brute. Brute behavior is stimulated by sensation; human

conduct is guided by reason. Animals act as they feel; man conducts himself as he thinks.

Social evolution with human rationality as its guiding principle has passed through three clearly defined periods, — savagery, barbarism and civilization.

Primeval man was a savage. His home was the tropics. His wants were few and easily supplied. Little demand at the beginning was made upon his resourcefulness. But when the finger of progress beckoned with the development of articulate speech, the discovery of the utility of fire, the invention of pottery and the bow and arrow, man left the tropics to make his first great epoch making conquest, not of his fellowman, but of geographical climates.

The second period in social progress was barbarism. When man left the tropics to live in the temperate and arctic regions new conditions were imposed upon him. The necessities created by a new physical and climatic environment made tremendous demands upon his resourcefulness. But the mind of man was equal to its tasks. It evolved a tribal organization based upon patent communities of interests. Then, in co-operation with his fellows, man harnessed the beasts of the fields, increased the productivity of the soil, took treasure from the mines of the earth. With the domestication of animals, the development of agriculture, and the discovery of smelting processes for iron, man made his second great epoch making conquest, not of his fellowman, but of the animal, the vegetable, and the mineral kingdoms.

Civilization was the third ethnic period in social evolution. Conditions imposed upon humanity during the age of barbarism fostered the absolute principle. Despotic chieftains, claiming divine rights, gathered up the reins of power. But in the gray dawn of democracy two great inventions revolutionized man's life and thought. "Gun-powder levelled down the pretensions of the mighty; printing presses levelled up the intelligence and hence the power of the masses." Adjustments to a new social order became imperative, while the growth of a democratic ideal incited the human mind to conquests more subtle than any previously attempted. Steam was invented. Its power was made to turn the wheels of industry, and propel the keels of commerce. Man reached up; pulled lightning from the clouds and harnessed it for his service. By his inventive genius time and distance were eliminated. With the introduction of the

steam-engine, the spinning-jenny, the telegraph, the telephone, the cable, and scores of other mechanical contrivances, man made his third great epoch-making conquest, not of his fellowmen, mark you, but of the unseen, the silent, the all powerful forces of the universe.

Social evolution has already passed through these clearly defined ethnic epochs. Obviously the essential factors in this progress have not been tribal jealousies, not racial conflicts, nor yet dynastic wars. Discoveries and inventions which have greatly increased man's productive efficiency; geographical dispersions that have tapped the wealth of every clime; communities of interest which formed the basis for these social groupings in which particular civilizations have been developed; and above all else, that innate ethical nature of man without which no form of human society would be possible; these are the essential factors. But the guiding principle through it all has been, not physical force, not brute strength, not the revolting Law of the Jungle, but rationality. Man by the force of his mental genius has translated his acquisitive, his social, and his religious instincts into conscious experience. He has extended his dominion over all zones; over the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms; over the natural forces of the universe. Today this intrepid adventurer who snaps his finger at difficulty essays to make another conquest, more brilliant, more daring than ever, the conquest of the air. With the introduction of wireless telegraphy and our flying machine a fourth great ethnic epoch is upon us. In the light of this significant history of social progress, may we not with a fair degree of assurance contemplate its goal?

The goal upon which human history seems to be irresistibly moving is Internationalism. Internationalism, however, can never be attained without a clear recognition of a universal community of interests. Upon no other basis is it possible to establish a stable world harmony. That such a community of interests exists can hardly be contradicted, although it can easily be obscured. It is revealed in language, in literature, in art, in science, yea, in blood. Language is not a homogeneous thing. Many elements have entered into its composition. Homer, Virgil, Shakespeare, Kant, Paul, Christ, belong to the world. The sculptures of Phidias, the paintings of Raphael, the symphonies of Beethoven are cherished possessions of the race. The inventions and discoveries of science have become international property. Even the narrowest nationalist is a cosmo-



Y. W. C. A. CABINET, 1914-15.

C. H. LAYTON, '16,
R. E. WOODWORTH, '17,

E. E. SMALLMAN, '15,

H. M. CHUTE, '16,

G. P. PINNEO, '16,

D. C. H. CROWELL, '15,

G. E. EATON, '16

J. F. GANTER, '15,

E. G. BLENKHORN, '15,

Photo by E. Graham

polite for his blood is an intermingling of many strains. These facts and circumstances reveal clearly, not only the essential unity of civilization, but a world community of interests upon the recognition of which the attainment of the ultimate social goal depends.

Prior to the Industrial Revolution a patent diversity of interests obscured the larger world harmony. "National jealousies and racial hatreds culminated in perennial wars. Since the Industrial Revolution, however, the extension of international trade and commerce is bringing into clearer recognition the fact of national interdependence. Coincidentally with this recognition a world-consciousness is developing among the nations. Nowhere is this developing world-consciousness seen more clearly than in the growth of pacific ideals. During recent years resort to arbitration and mediation for the settlement of international difficulties has been described as 'a national habit.' Since the dawn of the nineteenth century nearly three hundred disputes have been amicably arranged. In like manner this present world struggle might have been averted had not one nation been determined to invoke the "Law of the Jungle."

Germany, however, can never be justified in her determination. The "Law of the Jungle" is not the law of human progress. Rationality is the guiding principle in social evolution, and war is not rational. War wastes the stores of nature. In so doing it makes the world poorer. War destroys the labor force. In so doing it retards the pace of evolution by eliminating, not the unfit, but the fittest. War clogs the wheels of industry. In so doing it brings poverty and suffering to thousands of innocent victims who have to pay its taxes. War tends to paralyze trade and commerce. In so doing it attempts to snatch food from the mouths of the hungry and clothes from the backs of the poor. This is not exaggeration, but even if it were, war would still have to be condemned because it brutalizes human nature; it destroys the image of God in man. A little while ago we mourned for those who perished in the "Titanic" disaster, but today Germans, Austrians, Italians, Russians, Frenchmen, Belgians and Englishmen, deliberately shoot each other down, while we at home read without a shudder that thousands of our fellowmen have been plunged into the depths, or blown to atoms before the cannon's mouth. We have been brutalized by this "Law of the Jungle."

The "Law of the Jungle," however, cannot always prevail. This

conclusion is the logic of history. In savagery as we have seen, the ideal of conquest was geographical climates; in barbarism, the animal, vegetable and mineral kingdoms; in civilization, the natural forces of the universe; in internationalism, it will be the air. In savagery, the social horizon was bounded by the home; in barbarism, by the tribe; in civilization, by the state; in internationalism, it will be by the world. In savagery, the cohesive principle in human society was parental love; in barbarism, tribal loyalty; in civilization, patriotism. Patriotism is the cohesive principle that operates today but doubtless before this present epoch closes "humanism" will appear to unify the elements of human society into a universal brotherhood. Then shall the revolting, the inhuman, the fiendish "Law of the Jungle" be thrown to the limbo of the obsolete. Then shall dawn that great and glorious day when "every man must be as his best,"—that day for which Christ prayed; that day at which social reformers have aimed; that day of which poets have sung—

"When the war drum throbs no longer, and the battle-flags are furled,
In the Parliament of man, the Federation of the world."

C. A. S. HOWE, '15



Class History

[Read at Class Day, May 25, 1915.]

A little east of the Catholic Chapel at the lower end of town by the side of the road, you will find a group of young willows. Between the willows and the road is a bald rock. These willows are destined to be of more romantic interest than their elder relatives at Grand Pré. That rock will gather around it more historic lore than that old granite of Plymouth, for here beneath the shade of these saplings at 1.30 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, October 4, 1911, gathered about twenty ready youths. Here upon this bald rock rose a member of our bunch that did not rob the boulder of its baldness. We hailed him as the first President of the class of 1915. It was Mr. Howe, our worthy President today. We appointed committees, discussed plans and called our gathering the first class meeting of 1915.

You will be glad to know that this is not to be a detailed account of the 'class' history. In the time we have it would be impossible to relate all we might like to tell you of the four fullest years of our lives, and anyway there are some things that are better kept from the public. We lost a few games of baseball and hockey, at times we were unfortunate in debate, a few of us reluctantly accepted an invitation to "sup" with the profs in the college office; but of these failures the account will be brief.

From that first class meeting mentioned above we came up to chapel. We were instinctively led to the Freshman seats, and our friends the Sophomores, desirous that we might at once become firmly attached to the daily chapel exercises had placed varnish on the seats in which we were to sit. Through the thoughtfulness of Mr. Oliver, however, our attention was called to this and thus our nether garments were saved from ruin.

This was on Wednesday. During the next two days we anxiously awaited the grand reception given us on Friday evening by the Y. M. C. A. Here we were exhorted to be all-round college men and join all the societies. Gravenstein apples were bountifully dealt out from bushel baskets, games were played, songs were sung, and

Acadia heard for the first time our yell. After the reception came the night shirt parade around the Seminary. Here we intimidated the Sophomores once for all, when it came to the rush. So greatly did we overpower them that they fled before us as hens fly before an automobile. One very interesting feature of our Freshman year was our class meetings. They were held every Monday night and were noted for long discussions and interesting programmes. That we might be better prepared to meet the upper classes in debate we began scrap debates among the members of our class. Such profound resolutions were discussed as: "Resolved, that a sailor's life is more perilous in time of war than a soldier's." I do not remember how the case was drawn up but without doubt it was viewed from three standpoints, financially, socially and economically. These are the conventional diversions into which a debated question divides itself.

A popular feature of our programme during the first year was the fortnightly synopsis. Mr. S. W. Stackhouse, then a member of our class, was most talented in preparing these papers, and from time to time he disclosed the innermost secrets of his classmates. These glimpses into our private lives were not as a rule happily received and the practise of having synopses was soon abandoned.

The expenses of the first few weeks were appalling. We could hardly realize that this dear old Baptist Institution of Acadia, reared by our saintly fathers amid prayers and tears, should ever have gathered such an inordinate affection for filthy lucre. Indeed it seemed almost necessary to break a limb or be taken with a sudden serious illness and make an honorable retreat homeward to save financial ruin.

In our class affairs, however, we were more economical. We made a grand calculation of the year's outlay and concluded that a tax of \$0.10 per male member would be sufficient. This fund soon became exhausted and a tax of \$0.25 was ventured, soon to be followed by a \$0.50 tax and that by a \$1.00 tax. To balance the accounts of the year another \$0.25 tax was imposed.

During this year we won the Junior-Freshman debate. We had one representative on the Intercollegiate Debating Team. The Sophomore-Freshman Declamation Contest was won by a member of our class.

The Freshman sleigh drive in 1911 was a big success and a

surprise to the Sophomores. We went to Windsor on the day preceding the Sophomores' drive, so that tired horses and the remnants of a Freshman feast along with a bitterly cold day and blinding snow storm were the lot of the Sophomores.

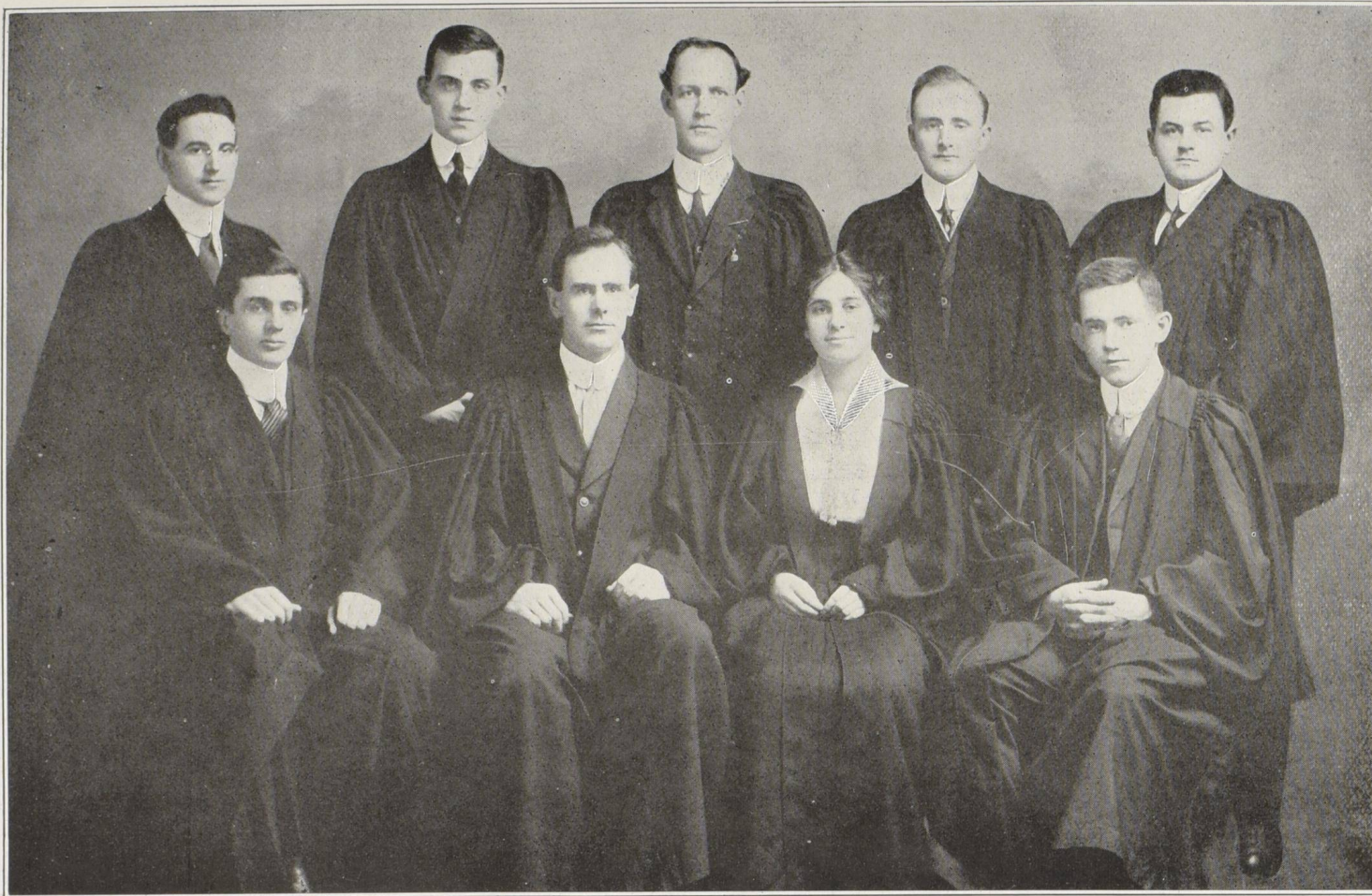
Of this initial year of our college life there are many tales of love, war, and adventure which would be most interesting to relate had we the time. But we pass them all with a brief reference to one, the Freshman-Sophomore rushes for which the late Chip Hall is remembered by every true son of Acadia. One bitter night in February while we were having class meeting the intelligence was borne to us through the dusky medium of Mr. Oliver, that one of our classmates was being immersed in the icy waters of the Chip Hall bath-tub. Away we rushed to Chip Hall, determined to seek vengeance on the Sophomores, even though we were forced to break every point in Tuffie's International Law. Great was the gallantry displayed in the charge of this old dormitory's stairway. But after facing for an hour a rain, not of bullets but of real cold water, we gained the heights, rescued the unfortunate one, and side by side with our enemies we gave the college yell.

With all its disadvantages the Freshman year was enjoyable and we went home in May, 1912, full of expectation for another year at Acadia.

The fall returned and we came back to Wolfville as Sophomores. We had developed into a class that stood for uprightness and truth, and even our Sophomore insanity was tempered by righteousness. We decided to do away with hazing, except in so far as it would be beneficial in moulding the lives of the Freshman into like noble character with our own. We decided that the annual Easter Hat parade given by the Sophomores and which always attracted a large audience to the Baptist Church was an unholy act and a needless desecration of the Sabbath.

The Sophone drive was a noteworthy event of this year. Again we went to Windsor. The ATHENÆUM commenting on it said, "The Sophomores arrived in Wolfville at a late hour." If we kept bad hours, it must have been because of broken harness or bad roads, but the college authorities did not view it from that standpoint, and for a while we were debarred from all athletics and received a sharp reprimand for our wickedness.

It was hard to realize that the time was passing away but it



STUDENTS' COUNCIL, 1914-15.

S. W. STACKHOUSE, '16, A. D. BORDEN, '16, C. A. S. HOWE, '15, I. B. ROUSE, '17 L. BLACKADAR, Eng.,
 CURRY, '18, J. G. MCKAY, '15 (President), E. G. BLENKHORN, '15, N. McL. ROGERS, '16.

Photo by E. Graham

was and the Sophomore year was going, going, gone,—just like the hair on Scott's head.

The fall of 1914 saw us in Wolfville again as Juniors. Let me call your attention to the important part we played in the literary achievements of the college during this year. The competitive system of choosing the ATHENÆUM staff introduced at this time resulted in selecting a Junior as editor-in-chief and four others of our classmates to important positions on the staff. The paper was virtually in the hands of the Juniors and throughout the year it reflected credit upon those in charge. The Ralph M. Hunt Oratorical Contest was won that year by a member of our class.

The Junior banquet was held at the American House, Kentville. There was more water than snow on the roads, but as it was conventional to go in sleighs, we chose them rather than boats. Many times when our sleighs foundered, and horse power failed us, we disembarked, but we enjoyed it—the water was fine.

At the close of our Junior year, just a year ago last night, this Hill was brightened by the burning of Chipman Hall. Just a few short hours and our old friend was gone. Now the grass grows green over the grave of Chip Hall.

Last autumn we returned as Seniors. The lower classes looked up to us, feeling that the affairs of the college were safe in our hands. The faculty from the dizzy heights of fame attained looked down on us as a class full of promise.

It has been a hard year in which to boom college activities. The disturbed condition of world relations has affected us. All the boys of our class have wondered what their duty was and today two of them, Mr. Morrison and Mr. Rogers, members of the Sixth Mounted Rifles, wear the khaki. Mr. Morrison has been a member of the class of 1916 but completing his work this year is graduating with us. Mr. Rogers is a charter and honored member of '15. It was not an emotional appeal merely that led these men to give themselves to their country. It was pure patriotism and obedience to what they felt their duty, and we know wherever these fellows may be they will bring honor to their class and to their country.

Our social functions during the year have been enjoyable and will always be remembered—the evening at Mr. Howe's last fall, the party given by our girls at Tully Tavern, and the evening at Dr. Cutten's. The last gathering of the year was given us only

last Wednesday by Miss Smallman, at her family's summer cottage, Evangeline Beach. The heavens frowned on our plans in the morning of this eventful day, but foul weather did not stop us. We went in covered carriages. The only thing that marred the perfection of the occasion was that Ryder received a severe call-down for driving so recklessly. In the words of the man from the livery stable, "It was bad enough for a drunken man, let alone an educated man."

This year is ending. Last Sunday was our Baccalaureate Day. The custom of past years was changed on this occasion, and instead of having a preacher from a distant place, our President, Dr. Cutten, delivered the sermon. The sermon made a deep impression and struck a note in the experiences of us all which only a man who had followed us during our four years at college could have done. As he told us during our evening at Tully Tavern, "I have nursed you as Freshmen, tolerated you as Sophomores, taught you as Juniors, and loved you as Seniors." Yes, Sunday morning we felt that Dr. Cutten had a deep interest in the life of each of us.

And now the time has come when our years of preparation for life must end. We must bid farewell to the people and places which we have known, and take with us the ideas and ideals which have impressed themselves upon us, and are then to do our part in the world's work. We may not be able to do a great work, but we may be able to do our duty as real men and women. May we possess that noble spirit expressed by Browning and may it be said of each of us,

"One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph.
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better

Sleep to wake.

But at noonday in the bustle of noon's work time
Greet the worker with a cheer.

Bid him forward breasted back as either should be,
Strive and thrive! Cry speed, fight on forever.

There as here."

E. A. KINLEY, '15.

Class Prophecy

[Read at Class Day, May 25, 1915.]

It is not always wise to venture far
Beyond the bounds of present sense, nor seek
To read too soon the page of mystery
Gripped in the strong, unyielding hand of Time.
Nor is it always kind to tell of all
The past, in all its fullness, or the truth,
The plain, unvarnished truth, of facts we know;
If slight omissions, covert errors tend
To make the story more acceptable.
Far be it then from any thought of mine
To deal in futures, or predict the lot
Of anyone in all the class '15.
My task is only to record, in part,
The annals of a quarter-century —
Well-spent, ill-spent, we shall not question now —
Which like a summer cloud has crossed our sky,
Since graduation-day, nineteen-fifteen.
'Twas nineteen-forty, at the best of spring;
Adown the valley grass was growing green,
And apple blossoms everywhere exhaled
Their sweetness on the mild, receptive air.
'Twas evening, and the lights were on the town —
'Tis Gormley's son who owns the power now,
And lights the town at fifteen cents per quart
Of highest grade electric fluid known.
Within the grand Acadia Hotel —
Which stands where once Acadia Villa stood,
With open hospitality to Profs.,
To tourists, drummers, quiet folk, and such,
But scant admittance to the college man,
So prone to smoke, and swear, and make a fuss —
Within this grand hotel a spacious board
Was spread with all the best that wealth provides

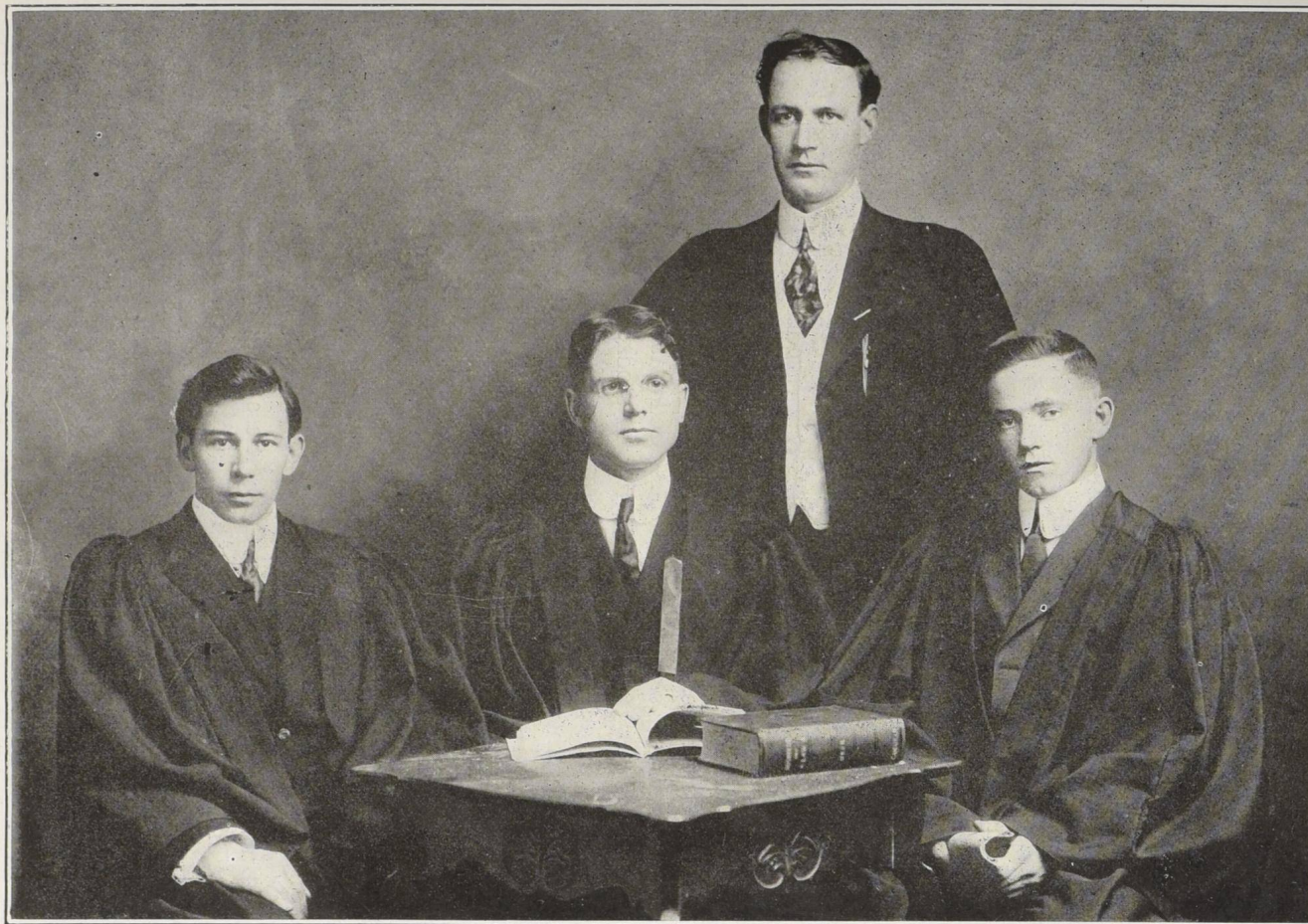
To tempt the appetites, and spoil for aye
The delicate digestive works of man,
And with them both his temper and his looks.
About this board were gathered portly men,
And queenly women, who had once been fair,
Above the women of their time and age,
And still retained much of their former grace.
It chanced to be the first reunion of
Our class — the good, old class of other days
When we were boys and girls; when Jack's bright eyes
Were always on the watch to find a Jill,
And Jill was busy sorting out the Jacks,
And putting them through stunts to try their worth.
The long, long years had many changes wrought;
They all had gone from college learned, poor;
But each in his own way had delved or spun,
And now came back with opulence well-earned,
And with it all a great, consuming wish
To use it for the good of fellow-men.

The year fifteen, the year of the great war,
Which pressed with heavy hand, and stirred all hearts
With patriotic fervor for our land,
Had also gripped, at its most tender part,
The economic fabric of our class;
Had cut in two communication lines
By which we reached the coffers of our dads,
That source of inexhaustible supply
Toward which we made an orderly retreat,
Whene'er our honored Pope, or Artie Young,
Or even Silent Hugh attacked in front,
Or creditors assailed us on the flank.
Moreover, we were always apt to chafe,
When custom said "You must do this, or that;"
Or Etiquette implored us to be grave;
Or Precedent with pointed finger said,
"Behold the way that other classes walked;"
Or e'en when Profs invited us to think,
Or study, or pursue some useful task.
To one and all we then were prone to say,
"Go to; we'll blaze this trail ourselves!"

So thus it happed a combination grew,
Between a grim necessity and choice,
That forced us from our Alma Mater's arms,
And left her with our heartiest goodwill,
But no material thing to gaze upon
And say, "This is the gift of class '15."

But all of this had rested on their hearts,
And through the long, long years as wealth increased,
A felling grew that our illustrious class
Should expiate the stain of past neglect
By some great gift that should surpass in worth
What any class had even wished to give.
And so it chanced they fastened on the thought
That oft had stirred the hearts of eastern men
Who had the cause of scholarship at heart,
Of founding a great University,
In excellence far to surpass McGill,
Laval, old Varsity, or even King's,
And bring the joys of culture nearer home
To students of the Eastern Provinces.
For once the class vote was unanimous.
One member only had been lost from sight;
His ballot was a blank — it mattered not.
The rest were game; all gave, and even strove
Each to surpass, and give more than his share.
'Tis said that such a wholesome shelling-out
Was never known among Acadia folk.

The plans were now complete; the class had come
To hold a grand reunion, and install
The President and Deans, as nuclei
Round which might grow a famous Faculty.
Norm Whitman was the President elect.
'Tis told as truth that his one year with us
Had so enlarged his sphere of scholarship
That not a pastoral charge to him assigned
Could afterwards retain him half a year,
So rapidly did Norm outgrow them all.
This banquet at Acadia Hotel
Was tendered by the class to honor him.



ACADIA DEBATING TEAM (Winners Acadia-King's Debate.)
C. W. ROBBINS, '15, W. S. RYDER, '15 (Leader), C. A. S. HOWE, '15, N. McL. ROGERS, '16.
Photo by E. Graham

"Cash" Howe was at the table head that night.
Cash has the largest church in Montreal.
Respected much is he, and soon forgiven,
For sudden lapses, when the spirit moves
And Cash deserts his flock and disappears,
An hour later to be recognized
By that betraying halo on his head,
Perched on a high piano-stool, down town
Where good folks come to see the picture show.
He asked the blessing in a fervent tone;
Then Secretary Wilson called the roll.
Rae had the same old book that held our names
And all the records of our class affairs;
Had kept it through a term of happy days
That followed close upon her college course;
Had kept it, too, through strange vicissitudes
That shaped themselves about her wedded life;
Had saved it from an accidental blaze
That burned her home, her husband, and a host
Of other things that she had gathered round,
And left her young, a widow, rich in stocks
And bonds, and still in full possession of
That rippling laugh that waked the echoes oft
And scared the Cads at mealtime in the hall.
She called the roll. "All present, sir," she said,
"But Piper, Webster, Hoffman, Swim, McKay;
These are not here." And quick the question ran
About the board, and answers hastened back,
Until the whereabouts of all but one
Were known to each, and noted in the book.

It seemed that Piper gladly would have come,
But, by some strange and thoughtless freak of Fate,
While waiting half an hour for his train
He found himself in sermonizing mood,
And happ'ning on some incongruity
Between the Hebrew and the English texts,
Regarding where the Tabernacle stood,
His conscience bade him stay and work it out,
In order that his flock might have the truth.

And Webster, well, poor Webb, we read of him
In Scripture, Luke fourteen, and twentieth verse.
His wife had said in tones which well he knew,
"My dear, you must not, nay, you shall not go."
And Webb could only swell his chest and say,
"My dear, I did not even wish to go.
Have I not spent my coin with lavish hand
To help this cause? why, then, my part is done;
I have no use for banquets anyway."
Joe Hoffman, it was learned, was in the north,
Afar from every trace of womankind.
'Tis told that when the news had come to him,
From Rae, of all the class had planned to do,
He took a goodly nugget from his store,
And shipped it off in trembling haste to Howe,
Requesting that he put it in his purse,
And use his influence, if ought he had,
To keep the women home, that he might come,
For much he longed to see the boys again.
Cash kept the first request most faithfully;
The latter quickly faded from his mind.
And so the women came and Joe stayed home.
The case of Swim was next discussed in full.
His best regards had come by parcel-post;
But he was busy, hadn't time to come.
Long since, a Chatham girl had won his heart,
Had turned his head, and danced him up and down,
And finally made quite a man of him.
Then last of all the absent ones — and least —
The name "McKay" was whispered down the board.
Some hung their heads, some seemed in haste to change
The subject to some worthier theme, some smiled
And looked so wise, and others there were sad.
In Gibson's eye the glimmer of a tear
Betrayed his deep emotion as he said,
"I loaned my notebooks on Theology
To 'J. G.' on the night the college closed;
I little thought he would skip out with them;
I little thought" — but here a frightened scream

Woke all the echoes of the banquet hall;
A big flat waiter, startled by the words,
Had spilled a plate of soup on Marguerite,
Who, to be Marguerite in very truth,
Must yell as if the deluge had returned.
She, by the way, is now librarian,
And teacher at the University
There founded by the members of her class.
A maiden still — to use a gentle term —
She vows she never will permit a man
To see her home, or come to see her there.

This chance diversion livened up the scene,
And jokes went round, and jests, and merry chat,
Which some physicians claim will counteract
The damage done the inner man by pie
And pudding, cake, and countless other things
Which some condemn, but most prefer to eat.
An ear, well trained chance sentences to catch,
Might gather there a history complete
Of all the class; for each was keen to know
The very inmost secrets of the rest,
Nor loath to tell the others of himself.

It soon was known to all that Hazel Clark —
Flirtatious always to the last extreme —
Had ended up her wild career in peace,
By marrying a goodly Irishman
Who never stepped inside a college door,—
For Hazel never cared for college men;
That Godfrey's heart had drifted out to sea;—
Commander of an ocean liner now,
He never swears nor says an evil word,
So soft'ning was his experience
As ladies' hockey coach, nineteen-fifteen;
That Scott pursued, as in his college days,
His wildly anarchistic social schemes;
And now, 'tis said, the Council of his church
Had, after serious thought and many tears,
Resolved to excommunicate the man,
For preaching theories too radical,

And doctrines that are far from orthodox;
That Bone at length had grown a trifle stale,
And now had turned his parish charges o'er
To Whyllie Brown, that he might reconstruct
The church and win his people back again;
That Vesta Pick had settled in the West,
Assistant pastor in a prairie town,
Where there are miles and miles of plain in sight,
And waving wheat, and corn, and Stacks galore.

Of Hazel Smith, the mild, elusive one,
Than whom the air is not more sensitive,
Of whom at least one poet must have sung,
No word of information could be gained
Although she frankly talked of all the rest.
And Grace and Debbie sat there side by side,
A testimony to the permanence
Of friendships kindled in their college days,
When side by side they nodded o'er their books,
Above the Tully Tavern dining hall.

Some say that there is nothing in a name;
But here the name may be an added link
That binds the two in lasting fellowship —
For Grace is wife of a professor now,
Much versed in science biological.

And Debbie, active, restless as of yore,
Maintains that all her seven stalwart sons
Shall take degrees, and do high honor to
The University she helped to found.

Another pair seemed all in all engrossed
In what each other said, or tried to say.
These two, Art Rogers and George Morrison,
Had fought the German on the soil of France,
And had not met since that historic day
When they dictated terms and signed a peace
With William at his capital, Berlin.

"Art" lives in France, and keeps a vineyard there;
He writes for magazines, and sips his wine,
And quarrels with his wife and thirteen kids.
George draws a goodly pension from the state.

He left the army years ago, and now
Says, "Earth is not a bad place after all."
He often shows his medals and his scars,
And entertains the wonder-stricken youth
With tales of war and the "Vacation Squad."
John Meisner told how he had just returned
From twenty years upon a foreign field,
With high hope that the powers that rule at home
Would vote with joy for his retirement.
In such a case he planned to settle here.
But lo, a disappointment waited him;
The Church decided he was far too young
To quit the fray and take a house in town;
And so he needs must serve for one year more.

Just here the big fat waiter fouled again,
And dropped a hot dessert down Kinley's neck,
Then Kinley wiggled, spat upon his hand,
And wished the man God-speed with no return.
They say that Earl has been a different man,
A better man, since that eventful day,
When he made close acquaintance with the wheels,
And viewed the moving cars from underneath.
His sister, Mrs. Ingraham, who has helped
To make Earl see the error of his ways,
Has long since gained the rank of President
In the most noted ladies' school down South.
Her latest book is coming from the press,
Entitled, "How to take a college course
In fourteen months, and smile the whole way through."
Awilda teaches Math and History,
And all the fine points of the sciences,
In that same college. But 'tis whispered round
That Sue will take her place the coming year.
Awilda's waited long; her chance has come;
The plans are made, and invitations out.
Who knows but history may yet repeat,
And someone soon must take the place of Sue!
Ralph Carter seemed of all the most impressed;
He listened much the while, but little said.

'Twas told he had a mine of radium;
But Ralph just radiated "No" and "Yes"
Till none could hope to know how near the truth
His guess had been;—Ralph keeps his business close.
Irene across the stormy sea had flown
To meet once more her former classmates here.
But little changed was she in form or looks,
A trifle gray, but smiling as of yore.
She told, that night, the story of the war;
How she enlisted in the Red Cross ranks
That she might serve her country, and perhaps
Complete on foreign soil the life romance
That budded where the apple-blossoms blow.
A German troop had captured her one night;
An airman of the British Flying Corps
Had rescued her and taken her with him,—
All this accounts for Irene's thrilling flight
Across the broad Atlantic, to be first
Of women to perform that feat alone.

But now the feast was done, the board was cleared,
The glasses filled, and chairs pushed back for ease;
Then Cash rose at the table head to speak.
The flash of olden fire was in his eye
As one by one in brief review he sketched
Achievements by the members of the class.
His eyes were moist as feelingly he spoke
Of Harris who had been his organist
And choir-boss for years, had preached for him
When he had lapsed as mentioned heretofore,
And now had come, by Orpheus endowed,
To hold the chair of music at the Sem.
Dawson, he said, would teach Zoology
As it had never in the past been taught.
It seems that Dawson had achieved success
In hatching lobsters out of spider's eggs;
And also had invented some new scheme
By which to feed a black fox Diamond Dyes
In such a way that when its fur was grown
It far surpassed in blackness Nature's tints,

And never changed in sun, or wind, or rain.
Ryder, a very noted man, he said,
Would hold the chair of Hebrew hard and fast;
For Ryder had grown weary of the rush
That kept him in a flurry all his days —
Five services each Sunday, and a week
Brim full of meetings, Ladies' Aids, and such.
He thought the time had come to take a rest;
And nowhere would the rest be more complete
Than in the chair of Hebrew, for 'tis claimed,
And late statistics show, that only one
Per million students looks at Hebrew now.
But Ryder hopes within a given time
To make the Hebrew course so popular
That even Engineers will turn to it,
As discipline well suited to the soul.
Robbins, the famous elocutionist,
Would introduce and teach a brand new line
Of gestures, side steps, breathing stunts and such,
With modulations of the voice so rare
That e'en Demosthenes would envy much
The students who should gather at his feet.
Cash spoke in glowing terms of Evelyn,
Now chief of a department of the Church
Whose work,—essential, but discouraging
O'er any that the Church before had tried,—
Was planned and organized by her, and called
"The forlorn hope of missions to Co-eds."
He complimented Mary Jenkins too,
Who late had risen to the matron's rank,
And wields her powers oratorical
On servants at the new Academy.
Her husband is a fair-haired man,
Housemaster now,—he draws his pay as such;
In truth his place is merely nominal,
For Mary's matron and housemaster too.
The principal of that same well-known school
Is I. C. Doty, sometime president
Of ATHENÆUM, sometime business head

Of hockey teams, and over all a friend
 Most tried, most true, of every living Cad.
 Dote could not sever his connections with
 His friends of the Academy, and so
 Returned to take a course post graduate
 In Mathematics under "Stormy John."
 And hence pursued his steady upward way
 Until he reached the haven of his dreams.
 Dote's house is called a model of design
 Built on the selfsame plan, with close detail,
 As that which held Acadia's president
 The year that Doty captured his B. A.
 'Tis finished, too, say those who recollect;
 With paint identical in cost and hue
 With that which then adorned the residence
 Of him who ruled the angels of the Sem.
 And there Dote sits the long long evenings through,
 And chews his gum, or frolics with the cat.
 Last on the honor list was Sir James Green
 Whose subtle, winning way and cultured brain
 Capped by his awe-inspiring pompadour,
 Had drawn about him such a host of friends
 In all the colleges through which he passed,
 That finally a woman's league was formed,
 Whose undenied and only purpose was
 To have him knighted for his chivalry;—
 And they succeeded; Jimmie is Sir James!
 His office stands beside the public square
 In his beloved St. John, and on the door
 Is written so the nearly blind may read:
 "Bureau of General Information Here."

When Howe had ceased to speak, and others too
 Had talked and ceased to talk, there rang out clear,
 And loud as in the good old days, the yell:
 "In omnia paratus,"—ready we
 For all that life may give or take away!
 And in that yell the big fat waiter joined.
 Then soon the hall was empty, and alone
 The waiter stood in silent reverie.
 "This, then," he thought, "is that illustrious class

Which lacks one member only to complete
The record of a quarter century.
How easily that record might be filled!"
He sought out then the old proprietor
And thanked him for the opportunity
Of service with him for a single night;
His ticket had been bought for quick return,
And morning light must see him far away.
He found his chamber, changed his waiter's suit,
Removed the pseudo side-lights from his cheeks,
And various cushions from as various parts
Of his anatomy, and quickly soaked
The dark'ning from his brows and hair.
This done, he grasped his pen and hastily
Recorded all that he had seen and heard.
Then, delving to the bottom of his grip,
Forth to the light he drew two books of notes,
Penned by a hand more skilful than his own.
When morning came and Gibson sought his coat
Which hung upon a picture in the hall,
He found one pocket strangely weighted down,
And shaking it in anger at the trick,
Beheld his notebooks on Theology
And wondered greatly how they happened there.
And none but I the secret ever knew.

J. G. McKAY, '15.

Valedictory

[Delivered at Class Day, May 25, 1915.]

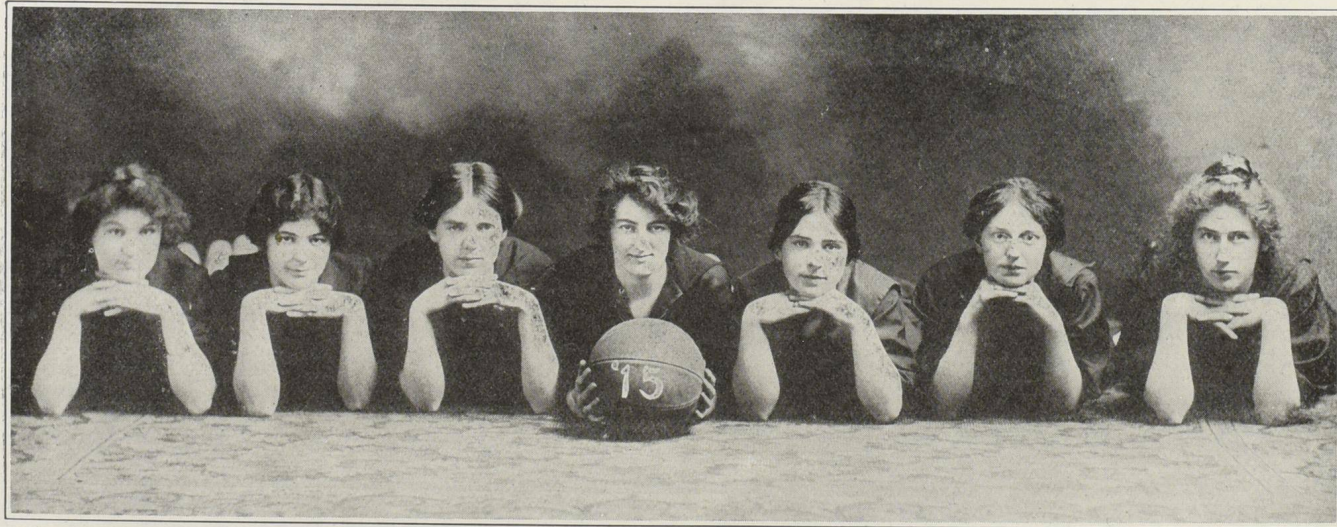
Mr. President, Members of the Board of Governors, Members of the Faculty, Fellow-Students, Friends of Acadia.

Four years ago the Class of 1915 entered upon its history. Four times we have seen these hills painted with the gorgeous colors of autumn. Four times we have seen the snows of winter cover the bosom of the earth. And now for the last time as students we see spring touching the familiar landscape with fresh beauty.

Four years! How long in prospect, but how brief in retrospect! When four years ago we projected our thoughts into the future, and considered the tasks to be performed, the difficulties to be overcome, the time seemed interminable. But silently and swiftly the todays have slipped into yesterdays, and now the time has come to say "Goodbye."

Dr. Cutten, and those who have supported him in the work of the immediate past, are to be congratulated upon the success they have achieved. On every hand we see evidences of growth and prosperity, which must be credited to their efficient administration. Since the Class of 1915 entered upon its history, we have been permitted to see a remarkable expansion of our college plant. Many new and well-equipped buildings, which have greatly facilitated the work of all departments, have been erected. Among these must be included the Observatory, the Rhodes Manual Training Hall, Willett Hall, the College Women's Residence, and the Emerson Memorial Library. There have been heavy losses by fire, but our friends have not failed us. We owe to them our deepest gratitude for the way in which they have helped us by responding to the needs of Acadia.

Gentlemen of the Faculty, we are especially grateful to you for the personal interest you have taken in us,—in our sports, in our studies, in our religious activities. You have consistently held lofty ideals before our minds, and have inspired us with ambitions. As we go from under your teaching to take our places in the larger sphere



GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Photo by E. Graham

of life, we hope that none of us will betray the confidence you have placed in us.

Fellow Students, this is a time when we are conscious of conflicting emotions. When we look before us we anticipate the future with pleasure. The backward glance, however, reminds us that many pleasant associations must now be interrupted. Here at Acadia we have played together, and we have worked together; we have been glad together, and we have been sad together. Sharing in each others experiences, and doing things together has given us an appreciation of your real worth. We are proud to have your friendship, and henceforth our most pleasant memories will be those of our associations with you.

We have been particularly bound together by the experiences of the recent months. Many of our schoolmates, including some members from our own class, have heard the call of the Empire, and have gone from us to resist the enemy on the fields of Belgium. Under the grand old Union Jack they are seeking to maintain the best traditions of our race, *and they are doing it*. Our hearts go out to them today, and they are included in our well wishing.

Fellow Students, to those of you who remain here the privileges and duties of college life are now entrusted. We are confident that you will appreciate these privileges, and that you will discharge your obligations in the true spirit of old Acadia. We shall look to you to perpetuate her noblest traditions, to maintain her highest standards, to "*play the game*."

"There's a breathless hush in the close tonight —

Ten to make and the match to win —

A bumping pitch and a blinding light,

An hour to play and the last man in.

And it's not for the sake of a ribboned coat,

Or the selfish hope of a season's fame;

But his captain's hand on his shoulder smote,

'Play up, play up, and play the game!'

The sand of the desert is sodden red —

Red with the wreck of a square that broke —

The Gatlin's jammed, and the colonel dead,

And the regiment blind with dust and smoke.

The river of Death hath brimmed his banks,
And England's far, and honor a name,
But the voice of the schoolboy rallies the ranks:
'Britons, play up, and play the game!'

This is the word that year by year
While in her place the school is set;
Every one of her sons must hear,
And none that hears it dare forget.
This they all with a joyful mind
Bear thro' life like a torch aflame,
And falling fling to the host behind:
'Play up, play up, and play the game!''

President Cutten, Members of the Board of Governors, Members
of the Faculty, Fellow Students, Friends of Acadia,— Farewell!

MARY JENKINS, '15.

THE STUDENTS' CAMPAIGN OF ACADIA UNIVERSITY.

At present all work on the Acadia Students' Campaign has ceased. So far as the campaign has gone, much has been accomplished, and we hope that when conditions improve the project will be carried to a successful issue.

While we feel the need of a College Rink and Gymnasium very keenly here at Acadia, we realize that until the war is over it is practically impossible to carry on our campaign.

For those who are in a position to make payments on their pledges, it is important to note the slight change made in the plan for collecting the pledges: First payment, March 1st, 1915; Second payment, March 1st, 1916; Third payment, October 1st, 1916; Fourth payment, March 1st, 1917.

A. D. BORDEN, '16,
Chairman of Committee.

The Graduating Class of 1915

SUSAN THOMAS BAXTER.

"In maiden meditation, fancy free."



"Sue" came to us from Sheffield's Mills, N. S. It was in King's County Academy that she received her preparatory education. She entered college as a charter member of the class of '15. "Sue" was an active member of all the college societies. In her Sophomore year she was secretary of the Propylæum Society. Basket ball was her favorite sport. She was captain *pro tem* during a part of her Senior year. In committee work she has always proved herself capable and efficient. She was a quiet girl, really well known to very few but well liked by all.

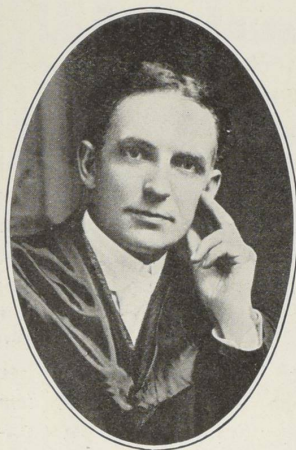
Our best wishes follow her on whatever course she plans to pursue in the future.

ELIZABETH GRACE BLENKHORN.

*"Rosy is the West,
Rosy is the South,
Roses are her cheeks
And a rose is her mouth."*

Grace Blenkhorn was born at Somerset, King's County. She graduated from the County High School in 1911. The next Autumn she entered college as a charter member of the class of '15. Grace always took an active interest in all college affairs. In her Sophomore year she was secretary of the Propylæum Society. She became president of that illustrious society in the first term of her Senior year and was also a member of the Students' Council. She was a good student, an indefatigable skater, and fond of athletics. In her Junior year she played on the Girls' Hockey Team. She always has a cheery smile and is well liked by her fellow students. She plans to spend next year at her home in Canning.





FREDERICK H. BONE.

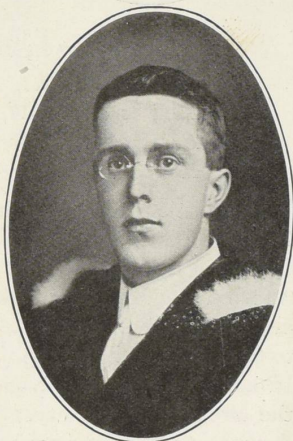
"Keep smiling."

One mile from Land's End, England, in the little town of Escalls, there is a bone-yard. Many years ago, out of this valley of the dry bones, there evolved a man who was called Frederick. After studying in the Board and National schools, he removed a rib and took unto himself a wife; later three little wishbones came. In 1907 he came to Nova Scotia, and joined the Baptist church. In 1908 he became pastor of the Tusket Baptist church where he was ordained and remained three years. In 1910 he came to Horton Academy, graduating with the class of 1911. Mr. Bone entered the class of 1915 in its Freshman year, graduating in theology. He was a jolly and good natured fellow, and lived up to his favorite expression, "Keep smiling."

WHYLIE AVARD BROWN.

"Of manners gentle, of affections mild."

Whylie was born at Harvey, Albert County, N. B. The proverbial waywardness of ministers' sons once more receives a flat contradiction, for Whylie, the son of a minister, has shown far other traits. Whylie, after receiving his early training in the schools of Albert County, came to Horton Collegiate Academy, from which he graduated in 1907. Then entering Acadia, he took his Freshman and Sophomore years with the class of 1911, after which he became pastor of the church at Summerville N. S. In 1910 he took up the regular Theological Course in which he got his degree last year. After spending the past year with the church at Brookfield, he came back to Acadia this year and obtained a B. A. degree, for which the work was completed last year. As Whylie goes from among us he is followed by our sincerest good wishes; we feel sure that he will achieve success in that profession to which he has set his heart.



RALPH HARLOW CARTER.

*"He mixed reason with pleasure and wisdom
with mirth."*



Ralph comes from Truro, one of Nova Scotia's educational centres. He began his career in 1894. His first event of any importance in his life, he tells us, was his graduation from the Academy at Truro in 1912. The next year the youths and maids of Denmark, N. S., learned to know his wisdom, the force of his commands and perhaps his ability in wielding the birch.

Acadia has known Ralph for only two years. By dint of hard study and careful application to his work both in the "A"

class and at college he has completed the "B. A." course in three years. Though graduating with the 1915 class he was a member of the 1916 class, where he made many friends and was known by all as a jolly good fellow. They will welcome him again next year when he returns to study for his M. A.

HAZEL ALMEDA CLARK.

*"In thy face I see the map of honor, truth
and loyalty."*

In 1893 in that delightful spot known as West St. John, Hazel was born. She received her preparatory education at the St. John High School, from which she graduated in 1911. In the same year she entered Acadia.

All through her College course she did her work with thoroughness and maintained a high standard. She was an active member of the Propylæum Society and in her Junior year was Vice-President of the Y. W. C. A. During her Senior year she was an



efficient member of the "College Girls' Residence Committee;" also of the "Rink and Gymnasium Committee."

She has not, as yet, made definite plans for the future, but whatever may be her chosen career, she has our best wishes for every success.



DEBORAH CONSTANCE HOPKINS CROWELL.

"We want men — tall men!"

"Deb" was a charter member of '13, but left Acadia to take her Sophomore year at Dalhousie; thence, she directed her wandering foot-steps to P. N. C., where, in 1912 she received her first-class diploma; the next year, she betook her four feet eleven and three-quarters to the imparting of knowledge to the youth of the land in Barton. In the fall of 1913, she came back to us, and joined the class of 1915. Debbie here entered into all the college activities, played basket ball, and was a member of the Girls' Hockey Team. In the spring, she was elected President of Y. W. C. A. for 1915, and went to the Muskoka Conference in June. In the fall, she was one of the first girls to room in the only finished corridor of "Tully Tavern," as she was one of the first to become resident in the former Ladies' Residence. Her Senior activities were many,—she was Chairman of the Residence Committee, Chairman of the Emergency Committee, and, to crown her glory, became Charwoman of the Waiting-room Committee. Although she was conscientious in her studies, she has been known to shirk her Du(o)ty, and to go walking with a man of the male persuasion. We shall miss her gay laugh, but we wish her success in her work of teaching, and may she reach the height of her ambition, a six-footer and no less.

ALDEN BENJAMIN DAWSON.

"Order and method make all things easy."

Alden was born at Tryon, P. E. I., in the year 1892. After receiving his early education at Victoria High School, Victoria, P.E. I., he attended Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown. On the completion of two



years' work at this college, he received the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal. For the next two years Alden was principal of the Tryon Consolidated School. In the fall of 1912, he entered the Sophomore Class in Arts, at Acadia, and that year won the class of 1908 prize of \$40 for the highest average. During the past two years, he has been laboratory assistant in Biology. At Convocation he received the Governor-General's Medal for the highest average during the Sophomore, Junior and Senior years. He plans to enter the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard, in September, to do postgraduate work in Biology. We wish him success.

IRWIN CAHAN DOTY.

*"And still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all he knew."*

Another county heard from. Irwin was born at Hebron, Yarmouth County, September 20, 1896. He received his preparatory education at the Hebron School and Yarmouth Academy. In the latter place he twice led his county, winning also in 1911 a gold medal for excellent scholarship. The following year he obtained his certificate at the age of 14, the youngest pupil in the history of Nova Scotia to complete that work. In 1912 he joined the present graduating class as a "Freshy-Soph." Since that time he has been a prominent college student, especially in connection with the ATHENÆUM paper, which he served faithfully for two years. During his Senior year he took an active part in debate and also held the positions of President of the Athenæum Society and Business Manager of the Hockey Team. Two characteristics, his aversion to receptions and his ready repartee, have stamped themselves indelibly upon our memory. He is graduating with honors in French. We wish him every success in his chosen profession of law.



MARGUERITE GREY ELDERKIN.

"O my, I am all out of breath"

Those who are lingering in the waiting room look up in time to see some one madly tearing around after her gown in order to get to chapel on time. Marguerite comes from the peaceful little town of Wolfville where she has received all her education and training. She was graduated from the High School in 1911. In the fall of that same year she entered college, becoming a charter member of 1915. Marguerite has been a good and faithful student and we all wish her every success in her life work.

IRENE FRANCIS GANTER.

*"Simple truth be on our tongue,
And in our hearts be love."*

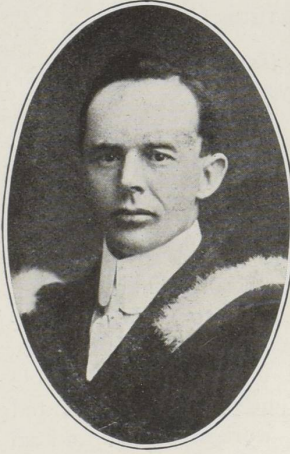
Irene came to us from her home in St. John in 1912. She had graduated from the St. John High School with honors, and in grade XII and throughout her course at Acadia maintained a high standard. But Irene's studies never interfered with her social life or her Y. W. C. A. work. She was treasurer of that society in her Junior year, was one of our four girls who attended the Muskoka Conference last summer, and throughout her stay with us was an active and efficient worker in the Y. W. C. A.

as well as in our Propylæum. The help and pleasure which she gave us through her ability as a pianist have been much appreciated and will be greatly missed next year. The first term of her Senior year Irene was vice-president of the class, and another characteristic of her last year with us was her devotion to Art. Irene's even, sympathetic and sunny disposition won her many friends and she goes from us with our best wishes for every success in the future.



ALEXANDER GIBSON.

"Nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'this is a man.'"



Gibson came to Nova Scotia in 1906 from the "Land of the Heather." Soon after coming he joined the Baptist Denomination, and later became pastor of a church in Guysboro County. In 1910 he entered Acadia as a special student. After two years he registered in Theology. Last year he won his B. Th. degree, and this year he gets his B. A. degree. In the several debates which he has led, he has not lost one. Besides doing the college work he has preached regularly, and last year he was ordained over the churches of Greenfield and Black River which he organized. He has shown himself to be an excellent student and a man of high ideals.

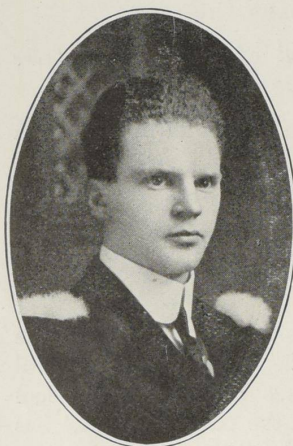
ROBERT McLEOD GODFREY.

"He went out not knowing whither he went."

"Bob" came from Brooklyn, Queens County. He took his High School work at Liverpool and in the autumn of 1911 came to Acadia. He took an active part in all phases of college life and made his class Hockey Team throughout his course, being captain in his Freshman and Senior years. In his Senior year he made an excellent Point for the college team. In the same year he was an efficient Business Manager for our Football Team. He also represented his class on the debating platform.



"Bob" was popular with all the fellows and at least several of the fair sex. While Bob took things easily he maintained a good standing throughout his course.



JAMES ARTHUR GREEN.

*"But fear not yet
To take upon you what is yours."*

— *Macbeth.*

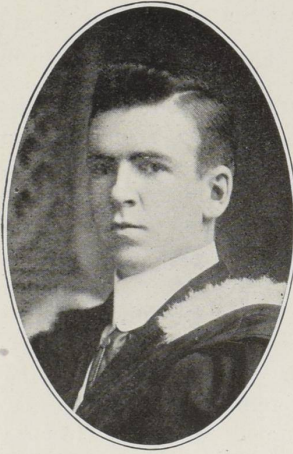
"Jimmie" came to Acadia from the St. John High School, where he had taken Grade XII. This enabled him to enter college as a Sophomore, and so he missed the refining influences of the Freshman year. Jimmie entered into college activities with indefatigable zeal, and speedily became recognized as a most valuable committee man. If he were not appointed to a committee he worked on it, and so was generally appointed on all committees.

In his Junior year he was Business Manager of the ATHENÆUM and in the Senior year President of the Athletic Association. He also held in his Senior year the Chairmanship of the committee to manage the students' "Rink and Gymnasium" campaign. As a student, Jimmie has maintained a first-class average throughout his course, taking honors in History and Economics, and is one of the best informed students on current events. He purposes studying Law and Economics, and will attend the Harvard School of Business Administration this fall. His executive ability, wide knowledge, and power of application augur well for his success.

RALPH ARTHUR HARRIS.

"He shall have music wherever he goes."

Arthur is a bit of home production, being born and reared in the midst of the apple blossoms at Sheffield Mills in the fruitful Annapolis Valley. He came to us in 1911 as a member of the Freshmen class and early proved himself a steady and industrious student. He soon showed marked ability as a pianist and during his four years at Acadia, has rendered valuable

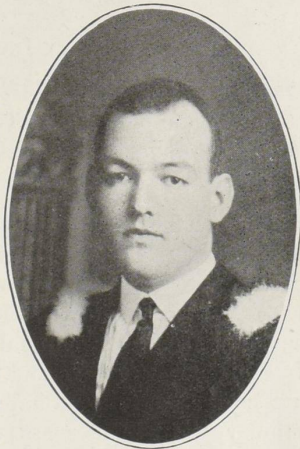


service as a "tickler of the ivories." During his Senior year he occupied the piano stool most faithfully at Chapel each morning, and if the piano could be played he would play it. His only active interest in athletics was shown during his Senior year when he proved himself a most capable tennis captain. We are told that Arthur intends working in the Y. M. C. A. camp at Aldershot this summer, after which he will pursue his musical education indefinitely.

JOSEPH LAURIE HOFFMAN.

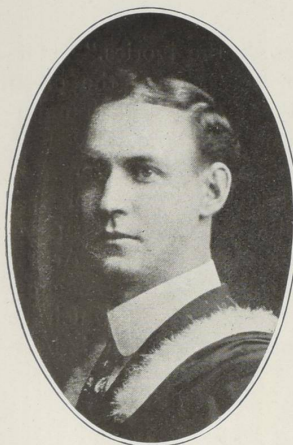
"His life was gentle."

Joe took his High School course at the well-known McDonald Consolidated School at Middleton. He was a charter member of the class of 1914 and remained with it until the middle of his Sophomore year. He then stayed out a year, after which he joined the class of 1915. Joe has always been known as a hard worker and as a jolly good fellow. He has taken part in class athletics, having made both his class basket ball and baseball teams. He was a great favorite among his own chums, but in dealings with the opposite sex he was a mite bashful. Whatever he attempted to do seemed to prove successful, even the studying of Latin. Joe was born in woods, lived in the woods, and will die in the woods.



CHARLES ALVAH SPURGEON HOWE.

"To one he gave five talents."



"Cash" was born in Moncton, N. B. He came to A. C. A. as a Senior in the fall of 1910. It was not long before his versatile ability won for him a prominent and well-merited place among his classmates. The next year he joined the incoming class of '15, of which he has since proved himself a valuable member. Three times he has represented Acadia on debating teams. Beside this achievement, he has established a reputation as a musician, an artist, and a good student. He was the first class president and has recently been elected to that position for life. He intends to complete his training at Rochester Theological Seminary. Good-bye "Cash," and may the number of your days be inversely proportional to that of the hairs of your head.

MARY KINLEY INGRAHAM.

*"To look on her sweet face bred new thoughts
of life, for it seemed full of soul,—
She had so much, earth could not claim the
whole."*

Mary Kinley Ingraham was born in Alberton, P. E. I. She received her high school training at Alberton and Paradise, N. S. After graduating from high school she entered the Provincial Normal School of Prince Edward Island, and completed the course. She graduated from Acadia Seminary with the class of '99. After a few years of successful teaching in Nova Scotia she went to Boston, Mass., where she was engaged in Rescue Mission Work. Her next work was teaching at the Ingleside Home in Revere, then Spelman Seminary, Mass.,



and then in Atlanta, Ga. In the fall of 1913 she joined '15, and her brilliant work and personality have had a great influence for good over those with whom she came in contact. She has won the admiration, respect and esteem of all who knew her, and her many friends wish her continued success.

MARY JENKINS.

"She aroused many fond hopes."



Brandon, Man., gave us a valuable member of the Class 1915 when it gave us Mary. As a minister's daughter she has had her share of roving, receiving her preparatory education at Hantsport High School, Truro Academy and Fredericton Normal School. Being of an independent turn of mind, Mary taught two years; one year just before entering college and then just after her Freshman year. She has carried on the study of elocution throughout her college course, and has always been in demand at college functions.

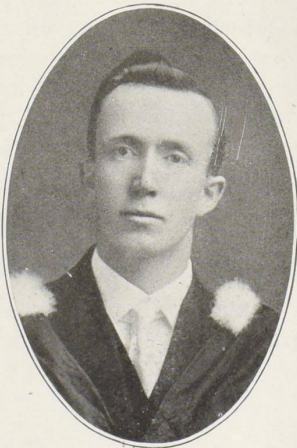
Her interest in all activities for the good of the college made friends for her among all. Mary intends to be a foreign missionary. The best wishes of all her fellowstudents will follow her in whatever work she may undertake.

EARLE ALEXANDER WYMAN KINLEY.

"Gone, but not forgotten."

Earle was born in that part of the world, which is called Prince Edward Island, commonly known as "The Island." He received his early education at Paradise School, N. S. In 1911 he came to Acadia and entered the present graduating class.

This same jolly student has been an earnest worker, both in studies and other college activities. He has taken particular



interest in Y. M. C. A. work, being the president during his Senior year. During the next summer, Earle plans to preach at Bathurst, N. B. After that he intends to enter Newton Theological Seminary. We wish Earle every success in his life work, and we feel confident that his efforts will be abundantly blessed.



JOHN WALTER MEISNER.

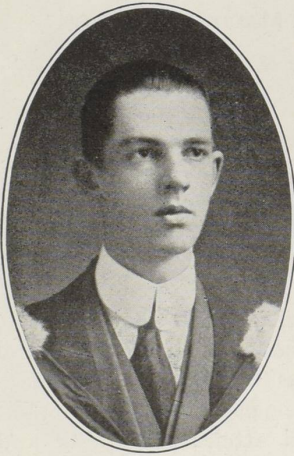
*"A man he was to all the country dear
And passing rich with forty pounds a year."*

John Meisner hailed from St. John. After spending two years at A. C. A., where he graduated in 1910, he preached one year, and then entered college in the fall of 1911. John took an active part in college functions. He supported the Y. M. C. A., was leader of the Volunteer Band for two years, represented the Y. M. C. A. at the Student Volunteer Convention held at Kansas City in his Junior year, was editor of Handbook Committee for Y. M. C. A. in Senior year; and also helped his class in debates. He was President of the Athenaeum Society the second term of his Senior year, as well as a member of the ATHENÆUM staff. John always remained true to his convictions and ever worked towards the goal of success. On the platform, he brought honor both to his class and to himself. He always discharged duties most carefully and ever sought honor for others. John had a great love for everybody, especially for the opposite sex. To be jolly seemed to be one of his mottoes, for upon every occasion he was the ringleader for all social hilarity. The future holds great things in store for him, along with a wedded life. We all wish John a successful career.

GEORGE MEREDITH MORRISON.

"Never a life without a Cross."

"Morry" came to us from "Busy Amherst," where he was graduated from the high school at that place in 1912. He entered

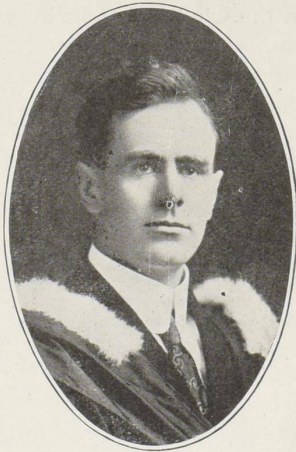


with the class of 1916 but due to energetic efforts on his part and a natural talent for good "plugging" he was able to obtain his degree this year,—a loss to 1916 but their loss was '15's gain. With all his study "Morry" found time for athletics. He made the basket ball team and college track team. Not long after the outbreak of war "Morry" felt the call to duty to his King and country, and enlisted in March with the 6th Mounted Rifles. George has the well wishes and thoughts of his college mates as he goes to fight that we who remain may be safe.

JOHN GEORGE MCKAY.

"He was every inch a man."

"J. G.," as he was familiarly known, was born at Little Branch, Northumberland County, N. B. He came to Horton Collegiate Academy in the winter of 1911. He returned in the fall, taking Senior work in the Academy, and his Freshman year in college. During his college career he has been prominent in all student activities. He has been a valuable member of both the football and track teams for the last three years, winning his distinction cap in both sports. In his Junior year he served as Editor-in-chief of the ATHENÆUM. In his Senior year he was President of the Students' Council. In addition to these duties he served as Housemaster in the Academy and was thus one of the busiest men in college. "J. G." intends to study at Harvard next year; we wish him all success.



ALWILDA MAUD OUTHOUSE.

"To whom Heaven in wit has been profuse."



Wilda has been at Acadia six years; three years she spent in the Sem. and three years she was a Co.-Ed. She worked hard in her Sophomore year making first-class marks. The day before she had a test was a sad one, but joy! when it was over; no one could make you laugh as much as Wilda. After her Sophomore year she saw the folly of too much study and worried no more but kept "buzzing" around from one pleasure to another. She was a faithful attendant at rink and was never known to sit out a band. In

her Senior year she was captain of the Co.-Eds hockey team. Notwithstanding the fact that she disliked singing in public, she was very kind about singing to the girls on Sunday afternoons in the Club Room. She was always hospitable and ready to lend any and everything she owned. Although she was witty she never said sarcastic things and always could see the best side of a person. We shall miss Wilda's jokes next year. Digby, N. S., is her address.

VESTA MAY PICK.

*"A daughter of the gods divinely tall,
And most divinely fair."*

Wolfville contributed Vesta Pick as a charter member to the class of 1915. With her bright, cheerful ways, she soon won for herself many friends. All through her course Vesta has done her work with thoroughness and maintained a good standard in all its branches. Every phase of college life claimed her attention. In her Senior year she held the position of President of Propylæum. Whatever work she may take up we feel assured of her success.



CHARLES DURKEE PIPER.

*"If the heart of a man is depressed with cares,
The mist is dispelled when a woman appears."*

The air of Beaver River, Yarmouth Co., N. S., must be conducive to hard study, for there Charles was born on November 7, 1893, and there he received his first years of training. After completing the preparatory training at Truro Academy, where he obtained an A certificate in 1912, the Sophomore year was spent at Dalhousie. The following year, Charles came to Acadia as a Junior.

Throughout, Charles has maintained a very high standing in his studies. In spite of his unremitting application to his books, however, Charles found time also for football and baseball. Moreover, in his Senior year, some idea of where his interests lay may be gathered from the fact that he was often heard to sing:

*"It's a long long way to the Seminary,
But my heart's right there."*

Charles plans on entering a theological school in the fall. As he goes from us, our heartiest good wishes follow him in his chosen profession, the ministry.

CLYDE WHITMAN ROBBINS.

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

Clyde was born at Yarmouth, N. S. Later he received his early education at Hantsport, N. S. He then took two years at Acadia Academy, joining the middle class of that institution in 1908. Upon his graduation from the academy he entered college as a member of the class of 1914. At the end of his Freshman year he spent

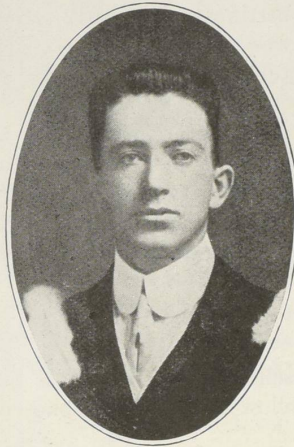


the following year in preaching,^f during which time he was ordained for the ministry.

He returned to college and joined the class of 1915. He has been an active college man. He has proved himself a clever and eloquent debater, being successful this year in making the intercollegiate debating team. He has held several offices, one of which was President of the Senior class for the first term. We expect great things from Robbins in the future.

ARTHUR WYCKOFF ROGERS.

"Dreaming of you."



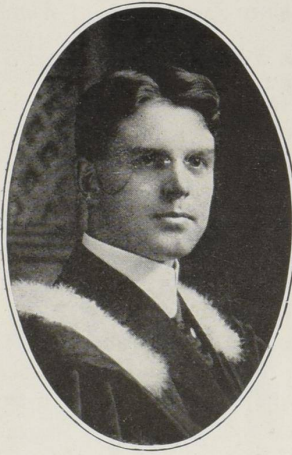
Arthur hails from Busy Amherst. He received his preparatory education at Colchester Academy and came to Acadia in the fall of eleven. Throughout his entire college course Arthur was deeply interested in all college activities, and yet withal was a diligent student, winning in his Freshman year the prize for highest average. Each year Arthur represented his class in debate, on the campus, in gymnasium and rink, and in his Senior year played on the University hockey team. He was one of the first to be awarded a Literary "A"

by the Athenæum Society. Last October saw Arthur head "Butter" at "Butt Inn," a position whose dignity he well maintained. In his Senior year Arthur did two things of supreme importance: First, he sought and obtained a sweetheart; secondly, he enlisted in the 6th Mounted Infantry for overseas service. At present Arthur is training in Amherst, but expects soon to be transferred to Valcartier, and from there to the front.

WALTER SCOTT RYDER.

"A minister but still a man."

Walter was a charter member of the class of '15, having come from the Academy. He spent his Freshman year in finding out



how to do things and has been showing everybody how to do things ever since. Naturally an athlete, he took an active interest in sport, and although he never represented Acadia on any athletic team he was a valuable asset to his class in baseball and basket ball. But athletics was only his avocation. His real success was made in literary and debating circles. For two years he was a member of the college debating team and this year led it to victory over King's. He was also on the ATHENÆUM Staff for two years and on becoming Editor-in-Chief in his Senior year was the first man to receive the Literary "A!" Y. M. C. A. activities also

claimed their share of his attention and he was a valued worker. He was not unknown socially, as several of the fair sex can testify. Walter leaves us bearing the reputation of being an all-round college man. He plans to enter Newton next year. We wish him all success.

WILFRED EMERY SCOTT.

"And e'en his failings leaned to virtue's side."

Scott is a native of Hammond, King's Co., N. B. He received his early education in his home community, and later graduated from the Normal School, Fredericton. After spending a few successful years in the teaching profession he joined the Senior class of the Acadia Academy in the autumn of 1910. He entered Acadia College the following year. During his college career, Scott has been interested in the different phases of college life. He has been a zealous worker in the Y. M. C. A. As he goes out from us we wish him joy and success in his chosen work of the ministry.





EVELYN ENID SMALLMAN.

"A heart to revolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Such could truly be said of Evelyn Smallman of Wolfville, N. S., for she was an all-round college girl in every sense of the phrase. Her reputation as a student was already made when she joined the class of 1915 as a Sophette from Acadia Seminary, where she had graduated with high honors. This reputation she did not lose in her college career for she was chosen by the Faculty to deliver her Senior Oration at the Commencement Exercises. In the Y. M. C. A. Evelyn could always be depended on to do her part and in her Senior year she was a member of the Cabinet. In sports she was a star, playing basket ball, hockey and tennis, and for 1914-15 she was captain of the basket ball team.

Evelyn was a general favorite and she has the best wishes of every one for whatever she may do.

MARY HAZEL SMITH.

*"Gang she East, or gang she West
'Twixt Forth and Tweed all over
While men have eyes, or ears, or taste
She'll always find a lover."*

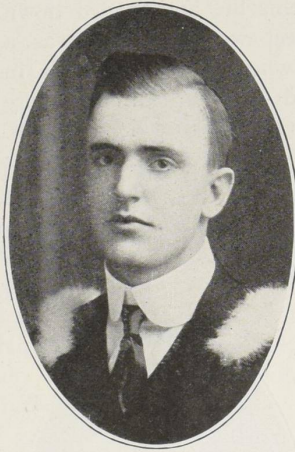
Hazel — an all round college girl and well liked by all who know her. She was born at Portsmouth, N. H., but her good judgment was shown at an early date, and we soon find her in Halifax, N. S. Her early training was begun in Halifax Academy. Then she wended her way to Acadia Ladies' Seminary, from which she was graduated in 1912. Her popularity was



shown by the honor which her class-mates gave her; she was president of her class. She joined the class of 1915 in her Sophomore year. Hazel was always welcome among a group of college girls, where her wit and ready humor provided much enter tainment.

FRANCIS LLOYD SWIM.

*"When the grown up ladies act like babies,
you've got to love them,—that's all."*



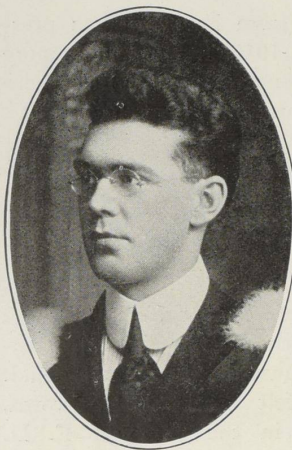
On the 24th of January, 1895, there occurred one of the most violent earthquakes New Brunswick has ever had. This shock was felt most at Doaktown, leaving behind it in the home of F. D. Swim a son who became known as Francis Lloyd Swim. In 1910 he came to Horton Academy where he became known as "Sinker." Graduating in 1911 he entered the Freshman class of 1915. Swim was a man whom men liked and women adored, but because of his hermit-like tendencies,

he was not known to many of the opposite sex until his Senior year. He held positions on almost all the important committees and always proved a reliable and efficient worker. In his Senior year he was Track Manager and Chairman of the Closing Concert Committee. During the latter part of his Senior year he developed a strong attachment towards the opposite sex (what we suspect we will not tell). He was a good student, with a clean character, and a jolly comrade to those who *knew him*. May another earthquake come soon and bring us another "Sinker."

ARCHIBALD GORDON WEBSTER.

*"I have never felt the kiss of love
Nor maiden's hand in mine."*

Archie was born in Cambridge, Mass., thus starting out life as a Yankee, but at the mature age of two weeks he decided that U. S.A. was no place for him and moved to Cambridge, Nova Scotia. After

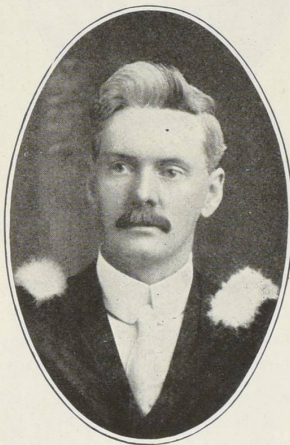


an uneventful childhood, Archie attended K. C. Academy at Kentville where he got his B certificate which qualified him for college. At college Archie never let his studies interfere with his college course until his Senior year when he realized the responsibilities of this life and settled down to real hard earnest work. Archie was a favorite with all who knew him both in the class-room and on the campus where he played for this class team in baseball. We prophesy for Archie a successful career in Dentistry which he has chosen for his profession.

NORMAN ALFRED WHITMAN.

*"An honest man, close buttoned to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."*

Whitman claims Waterville, N. S., as his birth place. He received his education at Berwick High School, Horton Academy and MacMaster University, Toronto, from which he graduated in Theology in 1900. Previous to his course at MacMaster he took a partial course at Acadia. Since 1900 he has been in the ministry — Selkirk, Ontario, where he was ordained, claimed him for three years. Since 1903 he has been stationed at Annapolis, Barrington and Kingston. His ministry has been very successful in all fields. In 1900 Whitman married Miss Estella Burdette of P. E. Island.



He returned to Acadia, joining the class of 1915 in their Senior year. Well liked by all who knew him in his year at Acadia he will be followed by their good wishes for renewed success in his chosen work.

RAE VAN HORNE WILSON.

"As merry as the day is long."

The Bay of Fundy carried this gay little sprite over to Acadia as a charter member of the class of 1915. Her home is in St. John and she graduated from the St. John High School in 1911. Rae was active in all departments of college life. In her Junior year she was Vice-President of Propylæum for the first term. In her Senior year "President Wilson" was in the chair at meetings of the Girls' Athletic Association. She played both basket ball and hockey. In the summer of 1914 she attended the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Muskoka.

Her sunny presence will be missed at Tully Tavern and among the boys. Our best wishes go with her.



The Acadia Athenæum

VOL. XLII.

WOLFVILLE, N. S., June 1915

No. 8

W. S. RYDER, 1915, Editor-in-Chief.

A. H. G. MITCHELL, '16, Month.

J. S. MILLETT, '16, '15, Exchanges.

J. W. MEISNER, '15, Personals.

Miss L. CHASE, '16, Humorettes.

I. C. DOTY, '15, Athletics.

C. A. S. HOWE, '15, Staff Artist.

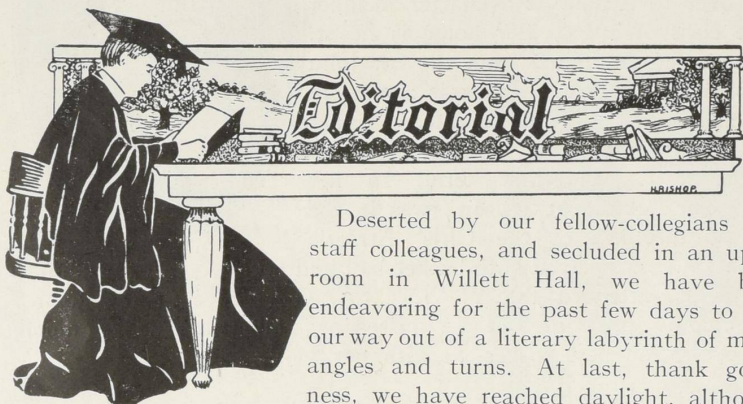
M. G. SAUNDERS, '16, Bus. Mgr.

H. F. LEWIS, '17, Circulation Mgr.

MISS A. ATKINS, Seminary.

C. WHITE, Academy.

A. P. WATSON, '17 and L. F. TITUS, '18, Assistants.



Deserted by our fellow-collegians and staff colleagues, and secluded in an upper room in Willett Hall, we have been endeavoring for the past few days to find our way out of a literary labyrinth of many angles and turns. At last, thank goodness, we have reached daylight, although it is at present eleven o'clock p. m., and

hope to forward our amassed material to our printer on the morning express.

As we lay aside the editor's pen after wielding it for eight months, many thoughts, some good, some bad and some indifferent, flash through our mind for expression. We have chosen to suppress the most of them, and to say merely that we are glad the business is over. While we should, we suppose, appreciate the experience gained, yet we feel that we have paid for it in long hours of grinding obscure and mostly unappreciated work.

We are sending forth the present anniversary number laden with painstaking preparation, and sincerely trust that it will at least approximate the expectations of our subscribers and readers.

To the incoming editor-in-chief and his co-workers, we transmit the heritage of Job-like patience and of untiring labor, and with it we convey our heartiest good wishes for a prosperous year.

STAFF OF ATHENÆUM FOR 1915-16:

Editor-in-Chief and Literary.....	S. W. STACKHOUSE, '16.
'Month.....	E. C. LESLIE, '17.
Athletics.....	M. G. SAUNDERS, '16.
Exchanges.....	S. M. HIRTLE, '18.
Personals.....	J. S. MILLETT, '16.
Jokes.....	HETTIE CHUTE, '16.
Staff Artist.....	(COMPETITION IN FALL).
Bus.Mgr.....	H. F. LEWIS, '17.
Circ. Mgr.....	L. F. TITUS, '18.
Two Assts.....	NOT YET APPOINTED.
Seminary.....	NOT YET APPOINTED.
Academy.....	NOT YET APPOINTED.

The following have won the Literary "A":

W. S. RYDER, '15.	S. W. STACKHOUSE, '16,
A. W. ROGERS, '15	J. G. MCKAY, '15.

Units won toward Literary "A" from February, 1914:

Name	Literary	General
J. S. MILLETT, '16.....	8.....	11
B. G. WOOD, '16.....	0.....	3
M. G. SAUNDERS, '16.....	0.....	10
F. C. MANNING, '16.....	1.....	0
A. H. G. MITCHELL, '16.....	1.....	8
E. B. LOCKHART, '16.....	0.....	1
C. M. LAYTON, '16.....	0.....	2
H. CHUTE, '16.....	0.....	4
L. CHASE, '16.....	0.....	6
H. B. DEWOLFE, '16.....	2.....	0

H. B. STEEVES, '16.....	2.....	0
E. C. LESLIE, '17.....	1.....	21
M. A. HARRINGTON, '17.....	1.....	0
A. D. ALWARD, '17.....	1.....	0
H. Y. LEWIS, '17.....	2.....	2
ESTHER GOULD, '18.....	1.....	0
JESSIE BOWLBY, '18.....	0.....	2
J. M. BOYER, '18.....	0.....	1
S. M. HIRTLE, '18.....	0.....	3
C. W. DELPLAINE, ENG.....	3.....	0

The constitution specifies that not less than 10 and not more than 17 units must be won in the literary department.

PRE-COMMENCEMENT GRADUATING RECITALS.

Friday, April 30th — Recital by Miss Blanche Thomas, Reader, assisted by Miss Helen Knowles, Contralto.

Tuesday, May 18th — Recital by Miss Evelyn Neily, Soprano, and Miss Minnie Miller, Violinist.

Thursday, May 20th — Recital by Miss Mary Jenkins, Reader, and Miss Cora Kaye, Pianist.

Friday, May 21st — Recital by Miss Jennie Prescott, assisted by Miss Eunice Curry, Contralto, and Miss Helen DeWolfe, Violinist.

A. A. A. A. CONCERT.

The event of the season took place on the evening of Saturday, May 22nd, when a concert was given by the Acadia Orchestral Club, under the auspices of the Acadia Amateur Athletic Association. The Orchestra was assisted by Miss Zaida Gaines, reader; Mr. H. D. Newcombe, baritone; and the far-famed Seminary Quartette. An audience of care-free students and admiring visitors and townspeople attended the concert, which was of the highest order throughout. The Orchestra, under the care of Miss Beatrice Langley, conductor, had evidently advanced far beyond the high state of excellence which it had previously shown, and all the pieces rendered by it were received most enthusiastically. Miss Gaines outdid herself and was encored again and again. The singing of the Seminary Quartette was particularly good, while Mr. Newcombe made admirable use of a well-trained voice of unusual range and power.

The programme follows:

MISS BEATRICE LANGLEY.....Conductor.

Assisted By

MISS ZAIDA GAINES.....Reader.

MR. H. D. NEWCOMBE.....Baritone.

THE ACADIA SEMINARY QUARTETTE.

Misses Ethel MacLean, Eunice Curry, Sue Prescott,
Sue MacLean.

MISS KATRINA MACKENZIE

MISS FLORENCE BROWN

}Accompanists.

PROGRAMME

PART I.

1. OVERTURE—The Sky Pilot.....Laurens.
Orchestra.
2. a. In The Forest.....Robert Schumann.
b. Za Za Piccola Zingara.....R. Leoncavallo.
(from Commedia Za Za)
Mr. Newcombe.
3. a. Minuet (from the Military Symphony).....Haydn.
b. March Turque.....Beethoven.
Orchestra.
4. When Angry Count A Hundred.....E. Cavazza.
Miss Gaines.
5. SELECTION—The Gypsy Baron.....Strauss.
Orchestra.

PART II.

1. a. Eastern Song.....Sherwood.
b. Barcarolle (Offenbach).....Sherwood.
c. Little Papoose.....Sherwood.
Seminary Quartette.
2. a. MONOLOGUE—Book Agent.....Herforth.
b. Gunga Din.....Kipling.
c. Apple Blossoms.....Martin.
Miss Gaines.
3. IRISH OVERTURE—Dreams of Erin.....DeWitt.
Orchestra.
4. a. Thora.....Stephen Adams.
b. Oh, Come Before Thy Window.....Mozart.
Mr. Newcombe.
5. SELECTION—The Mikado.....Sullivan.
Orchestra
God Save The King.

H. F. L. '17.



ACADIA ORCHESTRA, 1914-15.

Photo by E. Graham.

Baccalaureate Sunday, May 23, 1915

Baccalaureate Sunday dawned clear and beautiful, everything glistened from the deluge of the previous day. About ten o'clock the people began to gather at College Hall and at fifteen minutes to eleven, the Seminary girls and Academy students marched in. Then came the Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen and finally the Seniors walking with dignified step and keeping time to the processional march played by the Misses Layton and Schurman of the Junior class. After seats were found for as many as possible the service was opened with song and the Rev. Charles W. Rose was called upon to offer the invocation. After Rev. W. H. Jenkins, '89, had read Scripture from Heb. xi and Mr. H. D. Newcombe had rendered a very much appreciated solo, Dr. Jones, '60, led in prayer. President Cutten made the announcement that in view of the fact that the President would preach the morning sermon and no expense would be necessary for an outside speaker, the collection would be given to the Y. W. & Y. M. C. A.'s. Dr. Cutten, the Baccalaureate speaker, announced his text from Heb. xi, 8, "And he went out not knowing whither he went." He said this text was peculiarly fitting in view of the present war situation and showed the unenviable position of Germany in the present struggle. "A God of righteousness cannot permit a man, who takes him for a junior partner and who carries on warfare against women and children, to be a ruler and conqueror of men." The speaker said that he was speaking especially to the graduates and urged them to remember that everywhere men are groping after God, from the layman to the highest ecclesiastic depending upon and needing help from those who are able to give it. A college course is preparation, the getting of a deep and sure foundation. Some go out not knowing whither they go or not knowing what they will do in life but that is not the most important question. It is the fact of a foundation to make life worth living. Jesus said, "I am come that ye might have life." A new development is given to life's course. Men go from college out into a trackless sea, no one can follow another, for each must blaze his own trail. Life is teeming with uncertainties and the best plans are brushed aside in a moment of time. A thing is not worth while whose end we can see from the beginning. Everyone who has been great has been an adventurer of



STUDENT VOLUNTEER BAND.

A. COREY (A. C. A.),	M. CHANNING (Sem.),	L. CHASE, '16,	M. JENKINS, '15,	H. L. PORTER, '17,
E. B. LOCKHART, '16,	J. W. MEISNER, '15 (President),	E. V. FOX, '17.	<i>Photo by E. Graham</i>	

faith; there is ever a finger beckoning onward. If we fail today, profiting by that experience we will not fail tomorrow. The optimism of youthful ignorance lifts men over many rough spots and the question comes, Where can I go? It makes no difference, more has been accomplished at the workbench than at the throne. Failure is not always a disaster, it may lead to better things. We are driven sometimes and not led. Lincoln failed as a surveyor but proved to be a great lawyer. The question then is not, Where shall I go? but, How shall I go? The moral aim is important. It is the quality and not the quantity that counts. There are many who are racing for a prize that is not worth while and who are asking, "What shall I eat, what shall I drink and wherewithal shall I be clothed?" when in reality they should ask, "Am I worth the feeding and clothing?" The speaker then spoke of the How of proper perspective. He showed how our perspective changes. Fifteen or twenty years ago, many of us would have sold our hope of eternal life for a stick of candy. The Arts' Course should give the proper perspective for the years to come. It is necessary to get at least a twenty year perspective in order to get the essence of true value. The last point was the value of the How of service. To throw a penny to a beggar is throwing it away, but the loss is in the "throw." The How of giving and not of throwing is what makes service worth while,—giving with a desire to help. The speaker said there was need for a new name for goodness. Elements have crept in which are calculated to damn it. But there is such a thing as goodness, real goodness in manhood and womanhood and this is connected with the How of service. The moral problems are the things that have the How connected with them. As Bachelors, the graduating class have not completed their work, but should be going out determined to be Masters. Graduates today have a greater opportunity than Christ had; this is an age for service and of large opportunities. Christ crucified upon the cross between two thieves, could so act that the centurion looking upon him was constrained to say, "Surely this man was the Son of God." If Christ could do this, under such circumstances, what an opportunity we have today in this age of large opportunities. In conclusion, the speaker urged the graduates to look to God to so guide them that men looking upon them might say, "These are the children of God."

Dr. Alfred Chipman, '55, the oldest living graduate, closed the service with prayer, and the classes marched out in order.

S. W. S., '16.

Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening, Mr. A. H. Mitchell, president of the Y. M. C. A., opened the service with song. After Scripture was read by Dr. A. A. Shaw, '92, and a solo was rendered by Miss Sands, Rev. S. R. McCurdy, '95, offered prayer. The president then introduced Rev. Avery A. Shaw of Immanuel church, New York, who was the speaker of the evening. Mr. Shaw took his text from Isa. vi, 8, "Also I heard the voice of the Lord saying, whom shall I send and who will go for us? Then said I, here am I, send me." His subject was, *Life, the Great Adventure*. The speaker said that adventure was a mark of youth. Some resent the idea of adventure; others grow old in youth and lose the power of seeing visions, but the test of the man's youth is in the spirit of adventure in his heart. Some are young at 80, others old at 20. Many adventures are worth while, others not worthy of effort. We have illustrations of pioneers in adventure all around us, every reform and moral advance is marked by adventurers. Education was once looked upon as a foolish adventure. We cannot tell the good that may come of industrial reform today. The speaker showed four elements in adventure, first, *Uncertainty*. It is the uncertainty that gives the zest to fishing and it is the new ideals, new experiences, and the very fact that we do not know what is before us that give zest to life, but if there was nothing stable or solid we would not enjoy life and this brought him to his second point, *Stability*. There is something stable somewhere. It is a fact that stamina, training, and team-work inspire a man onward in life. If life can be taken as a game then there are rules and regulations. Third, *Some worthy end to be obtained*. Life has many possibilities and real aspirations to be fought for. Fourth, *Great responsibility rests upon ourselves*. The reason we fail is because we do not pay the price. Responsibility and accountability rest upon the individual. We are responsible to our best selves, our country and our God. The speaker then showed four qualities that we need to cultivate. First, *Development in our souls of a worthy purpose*. Purposelessness has no excuse in the normal man. Purpose is the keynote of life. Second, *Faith*. The real prophets were adventurers

of faith. It needs faith to make the great things of life real to us,—a faith that God has a purpose, not only for the days that are past but for the days that are before us, and that we can fit ourselves into that plan that God has for us; faith to carry on the work of Christ who said, "Greater things than these shall ye do." We must carry on his work to a successful culmination. Death may sever us from our works but they will live after us. Death cannot stop the progress of a life, it goes on, not only in the life to come but here in the lives of others. The power of an uninterrupted life is given to us by the writer of Hebrews. Third, *Intelligence*. We are here for that purpose—the adjustment to our proper position in life. Some men fail to use their heads for the purpose it was intended. Fourth, *Loyalty*. This is a great word and a greater thing. There is need not only to respond to earthly kings but to God in this time of warfare. There is need of developing the right kind of loyalty and this can only be done by being filled with enthusiasm. We need that more than anything else at the present time. Christ gave himself to the world not only to save men but to change society, to make over this old world. We should be willing to follow in His train and say with Isaiah, "Here am I, send me." Mr. Shaw closed with prayer.

S. W. S., '16.



Acadia Ladies' Seminary

The class day exercises which took place in College Hall, Monday afternoon, May 23rd, were largely attended and proved most interesting. The reading of the history, the will, the prophecy, the bestowal of gifts, and the reading of the valedictory — all were most enthusiastically received. The business-like method of procedure, and the high tone characteristic of the programme were freely commented on and that most favorably.

On Tuesday evening were held in College Hall, the Seminary graduating exercises. The following programme was presented in an especially pleasing manner:

PROCESSIONAL MARCH.

Misses Marguerite Woodworth and Sidney Shaw.

PRAYER.

GLEE CLUB: a. Prayer to the Virgin,

b. In Our Boat.....Cowan

ESSAY: Juvenile Courts

Jean Goucher, St. Stephen (N. B.)

ESSAY: The Navy of England

Mildred Harvey, Wolfville (N. S.)

VIOLIN SOLO: Concerto D Major.....DeBeriot

Minnie Miller, Canning, (N. S.)

ESSAY: Quebec

Helen Starr, Wolfville (N. S.)

VOCAL SOLO: The Seasons (Waltz Song).....MacFadyen

Evelyn Neily, Aylesford (N. S.)

ESSAY: The Art of the Musician

Jennie Tozer, Newcastle (N. B.)

PIANOFORTE SOLO: Blue Danube (Schulz-Elver).....Strauss.

Jennie Prescott, Albert (N. B.)

ADDRESS:

Rev. C. A. Eaton, B.A., D.D., '90, New York.

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS.

AWARD OF PRIZES.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

Of the graduating class fourteen are residents of New Brunswick. The list is as follows:

GRADUATES.

Collegiate Course — Audrey Frances Cross, St. John; Helena Grace Downie, Margaretville; Mildred Sherwood Harvey, Wolfville; Clara Evalena Hill, Newtown (N. B.); Sophie McKay Freeman, Halifax; Vivienne Jean MacKenzie, Moncton; Myrtle Vera Morse, Melvern Square (N. S.); Helen Pipon Starr, Wolfville; Jennie Edith Tozer, Newcastle.

Sophomore Matriculation Course — Jean Rétie Goucher, St. Stephen; Mary Evangeline Longley, Paradise (N. S.); Emma Elizabeth Sumner, Truro.

Pianoforte Course — Georgie Evangeline Balcom (2), Margaretville (N. S.); Iva Evelyn Coldwell (2), Gaspereau (N. S.); Cora Mabel Kaye (1, 2), Centre Village, West Co.; Lucy Samantha Crowe (1), Port Williams (N. S.); Jennie Catherine Prescott (1), Albert.

(1) Artist's diploma.

(2) Normal diploma.

Vocal Course — Evelyn Irene Neily, Aylesford (N. S.)

Violin Course — Minnie Vivian Miller, Canning.

Course in Expression — Mary Jenkins, Ohio (N. S.); Blanche Thomas, Sheffield (N. S.)

Course in Art — Alice Reta Cook — South Ohio (N. S.)

Normal Course in Household Science — Alice Adelia Atkins, Brooklyn (N. Y.); Estella Blanche Cronkite, Woodstock; Myrtle Beulah Ganong, St. Stephen; Grace Crothers McIntyre, Springfield (N. B.); Georgia Ferne Page, Centreville, Car. Co.; Susan Cornelia Prescott, Albert; Della Enid Saunders, East Florenceville; Helen Louise Steeves, Nictaux Falls (N. S.); Lila Agnes White, St. Martins.

Home Maker's Course in Household Science — Edith Dorothy Crawley, Wolfville; Theodora Clare Freeman, Halifax.

The essays were well written, admirably delivered and provoked much favorable comment. The musical numbers were especially fine and called forth repeated applause. Dr. Eaton's address was in his best vein and his words to the graduates were classic in conception, feeling and form.

PRIZE WINNERS.

After the presentation of the diplomas the following prizes were distributed:

1915
GRADUATING CLASS
ACADIA LADIES' SEMINARY
"Esse Quam Videri."

Portraits (clockwise from top left):
Con M. Kyles, Catherine Hill, Mary C. Peterson, Victoria A. Peterson, Audrey E. Croft, Mary V. Peterson, George E. Dalton, Alice A. Allison, Helen L. Stearns, Nella A. Stearns, Grace C. McMillan, Marie E. Towner, G. Ferns Page, Mary A. B. Johnston, Miriam G. Downie, Emma E. Sumner, A. Rita Cook, I. Evelyn Caldwell, Louise S. Chase, Minnie V. Miller, Helen G. Gault, Lila A. Wallis, Joseph M. Freeman, Evelyn Wallis, Theo. C. Freeman, Mary G. Longley, Milred S. Harvey, Della E. Spaulding, E. Josephine Crawley, Debra E. Spaulding, Alice A. Allison, George E. Dalton, Mary V. Peterson, Audrey E. Croft, Victoria A. Peterson, Mary C. Peterson, Catherine Hill, Con M. Kyles.

Photo by E. Graham.

The St. Clair Paint Scholarship, \$50, open to pupils from Nova Scotia — Won by Jean Bishop, Auburn (N. S.)

Payzant prize for highest standing in English studies, \$20; Won by Evalena Hill, Newtown (N. S.)

Payzant prize in French, \$20 — Divided \$10 each to Helen Starr and Mildred Hanley, Wolfville.

Payzant prize for pianoforte, \$20 — Won by Margaret Woodworth, Kentville.

Amherst alumnae prizes in household science — 1st, \$10, to Della Saunders, E. Florenceville (N. B.); 2nd, \$5, to Gladys Baxter, St. John.

Prize in advanced Bible, to Nettie Colpitts, Mapleton (N. B.)

Governor-General's medal for English essay work — Won by Helen Starr, Wolfville.

Pierian prize, \$10, for highest standing in theoretical branches of music — Won by Jennie Tozer, Newcastle (N. B.)

Honorable mention for work in collegiate course — Christine Estabrooks, St. John; Kathleen Steeves, Moncton.

The alumnae of the seminary occupied a prominent section in the hall and were warmly welcomed. The line of march, when 125 in white attire marched into the hall, grouped according to classes, is something worth coming to Wolfville to see.

The art department of Acadia Seminary held its annual exhibition in Alumnae hall Wednesday afternoon. The department is in charge of Miss Laurentine Bailey, a graduate of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Miss Bailey is a daughter of Dr. Bailey, of the U. N. B. Two large rooms were well filled. Especially noticeable was the fine work of Miss Rita Cook, Ohio (N. S.), who is graduated this year. Miss Jennie Wood, of Rusiagornish Station, and E. Whidden, of Antigonish. A special feature was the work in design and pastel. In the junior exhibit the work of Marion Steeves, of Moncton, and Gwendolyn Holes, of Wolfville, deserves highest praise. The entire exhibition was most creditable and Miss Bailey is to be congratulated for her fine showing.

The alumnae reunion was held in the Seminary Tuesday evening at the close of the graduating exercises. It was largely attended. The Alumnae Society is alive to the interest of the school and a great source of strength.

All in all the exercises in connection with the Seminary Closing were what is said of the view from College Hill, "Delightful," "Tonic," "Inspiring."

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT.

1. *Attendance:*

The total registration has been 329, classified thus:

Resident Pupils.....	122
Non-resident Pupils.....	154
Pupils from Public Schools taking Household science	38
Members of Orchestra not otherwise registered.....	12
Teachers taking studies.....	3
Total.....	329

The Graduating Class numbers 33. They are classified as follows:

Collegiate.....	9
Sophomore Matriculation Course.....	3
Pianoforte Course.....	5
Vocal Course.....	1
Art Course.....	1
Violin Course.....	1
Course in Expression.....	2
Normal Course in Household Science.....	9
Home Maker's Course.....	2
Total.....	33

In addition ten pupils complete the Course in Stenography and Typewriting for a Diploma and two for a Certificate. An attempt is made year by year to lead pupils who entered as special students to enter regular courses. No Certificates of Graduation are now given in any Course save in Stenography and Typewriting.

2. *School Life and Work.*

The work of the year has been well done in every department. There has been little interruption of work on account of the illness of pupils; more on account of the illness of two teachers in Piano-forte and the retirement of a third. The work was, however, quickly reorganized and no serious disadvantage ensued.

The Moral and Religious Life of the School has been good. About two weeks before Easter vacation, meetings were held, as a result of

which and of personal work about twenty-five girls were led publicly to confess Christ. Of these fifteen were baptized into the fellowship of the Wolfville United Baptist Church, several will unite with their home churches, and a few with churches of other communions of which they were adherents. The work was quiet, thoughtful, and, it is hoped, genuine and abiding.

3. *Teaching Staff and Music.*

Owing to the illness of Miss Frantz of the Pianoforte Department and to the increase after Christmas in the number of pupils desirous of taking music, both Pianoforte and Voice, three new teachers were appointed, Miss Helen M. Norcross and Miss Katrina Mackenzie in Pianoforte and Miss Eleanor P. Sands in Voice. The Conservatory of Music has thus enrolled the largest number of teachers in its history, viz., 9, and at the same time enrolled the largest number of pupils, considerably in excess of last year, Pianoforte 145, Voice 80, Violin 19, Organ 6, total registration in the Conservatory, not counting pupils in theory, etc., 250. We regret to report the serious illness of Mr. McKee, the efficient director of the Conservatory, but are glad to state that at present he is making good progress toward complete recovery.

The usual recitals have been given and other public school exhibitions. Especial mention should be made of the work of the Acadia Orchestral Club under Miss Langley's leadership and of the work of the Choral Club under Mrs. Richmond. The Music Festival given on the evenings of March 29th and 30th, in which both organizations took part, was a pronounced success.

The teachers chosen to fill the vacancies in Art and Elocution were Miss Laurestine Bailey, a graduate of the Boston Museum of Fine Art, and Miss Zaida Gaines, a graduate of the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Word. We are happy to state that both teachers have done excellent work and will continue with us for the coming year. We regret to state that Miss McIntyre who has for several years been the efficient head of the Household Science Department has resigned her position to take upon herself more important duties elsewhere. Under her leadership, ably seconded by Miss Chute who will fill her place, this department has grown in number of pupils, scope of curriculum and efficiency of instruction. Miss Langley, who has made herself so indispensable in the Department of Violin, finds it, on account of home ties in England, impossible to return next year.

Her teaching and artistic ability as well as her skilled leadership of the Orchestra will be hard to duplicate. Miss Weaver, who has for several years served so faithfully and well as Librarian, also retires. Our best wishes go with all. We are gratified to state that Miss Jackson, who on account of poor health has been granted one year's leave of absence, will be able to resume work for the coming year. Her work has been well taken care of through the current year by Miss Letha Allen, B. A.

4. *A Junior Department* to receive pupils of the ages between eight and fourteen years was opened as an experiment in September last. Eight pupils were enrolled and two teachers employed, one of whom, Miss Laura Kinney, has conducted the department. A readjustment in the light of experience gained seems advisable and at present we are not in a position to report what plan for this department will be pursued next year. It ought to be continued, if it can within two or three years be made financially profitable.

5. *General.*

The work of the Seminary pupils in behalf of Belgian Relief and Red Cross, as well as special contributions for these objects received from Y. W. C. A., will net nearly \$300. Several improvements have been made in furnishing and equipment. Switches have been placed in all the rooms for the easier control of the electric lights; fire escapes have been added to the east and west wings; a fine new Kranich and Bach Grand Piano has been added to the equipment of the Conservatory of Music. Three such pianos are now in use. A fine oil painting of Mrs. Tufts and a handsome sepia of Miss Townshend, now Mrs. Bidwell, former principals, have been presented to the Seminary. The former is the gift of Dr. Tufts, the latter the gift of her former pupils.

Our needs are many, notably in the way of class rooms. We rejoice in the evidences of material growth in our brother institutions and hope that in some good day some one may be wise enough to see the great opportunity presented for large and noble service to be rendered through Acadia Seminary and to provide us with the equipment we need to render that service as it ought to be rendered. Oh, that the day may dawn.

DR. H. T. DEWOLFE,
Principal.

Acadia Collegiate and Business Academy

The closing exercises of the Academy took place on Monday evening. The programme was one of the best seen in recent years.

An essay on "Canada's Relation to Foreign Countries" was thoughtful; the class prophecy was witty; the valedictory was eloquent; the solos and choruses were excellent.

The address to the graduates was delivered by Rev. A. S. Lewis, B. D., of Windsor. His subject was: "A Young Man's Worst Enemies." One's worst enemies, Mr. Lewis declared, are those within his own heart. The first enemy is aimlessness; the sole advantage of aiming at nothing is that by aiming thus, one is sure to make a bull's-eye. The second enemy is inordinate love of gain; in and of itself this desire for gain is necessary for industrial progress; the danger is that this desire shall become the motive of life. The third enemy is sloth; it is increasingly difficult for a young man to get promotion on the reputation of his father; a splendid position won't throw itself at the young man's feet unless he shows that he is absolutely indispensable to that position. The fourth enemy is inveracity; "If a young man's word is his bond," the speaker said, "he will never fail to wield an influence for good that is widespread and lasting." In conclusion, Mr. Lewis pointed out that what we become depends on our ideals. He then forcefully urged upon the graduates the advisability of choosing as their ideal the ideal of the Master; that is, of service.

The complete programme follows:

PROGRAMME

1. PROCESSIONAL MARSH.
Miss Eunice Curry, Miss Ethel MacLean.
2. OPENING PRAYER.
Rev. S. S. Poole, B.A.
3. ESSAY: Canada's Relation to Foreign Nations.
Charles E. White.
4. VOCAL SOLO: In the Time of Roses.
Miss Eunice Curry.
5. Essay: Class Prophecy.
Donald O. Stewart.

6. VIOLIN SOLO: Allegro Brillante.....Ten Have.
Miss Helen DeWolfe.
 7. ESSAY: Valedictory
 8. CHORUS: "'Tis Morn."
A Male Chorus from Acadia Glee Club.
 9. ADDRESS TO GRADUATES.
Rev. A. D. Lewis, B.D.
 10. AWARDING OF DIPLOMAS.
 11. ANNOUNCEMENT OF PRIZES.
 12. CHORUS: "Oh Acadia".....Doni Zetti.
A Mixed Chorus from Acadia Glee Club.
- GOD SAVE THE KING.

The membership of the Senior Class in the Collegiate Department:

Anderson, M. L., Hammonds Plains, N.S.	Page, Rex E., Tracy Mills, N. B.
Armstrong, M. J., Falmouth, N. S.	Potter, A. R., Clementsvalle, N. S.
Bent, E. E., Young's Cove, N. S.	Robinson, C. W. L., Moncton, N. B.
Blosse, H. J., Greetland, Engfand.	Rogers, J. Lea, Summerside, P. E. I.
Corey, A. F., Vizianagram, India.	Rust, Wm. S., Nashville, Renn., U.S.A.
Croft, L. H., Chester Basin, N. S.	Sharpe, R. H., Summerside, P. E. I.
Dimock, A. B., Windsor, N. S.	Stewart, D. O., Summerside, P. E. I.
Emmerson, Fred L., Moncton, N. B.	Thompson, G. P., Montague, P. E. I.
Grady, L. K., Summerside, P. E. I.	Tingley, W. A., Hopewell Cape, N. B.
Holmes, W. W., Port Morien, N. S.	Underwood, L. I., New Glasgow, N. S.
Hay, M. M., Woodstock, N. B.	Williams, A. D., St. John, N. B.
Hudson, P. W., New Glasgow, N. S.	Walker, H. W., Pt. Hawkesbury, N. S.
Locke, Morton, Lockeport, N. S.	White, Charles E., St. Martins, N. B.
Lumsden, C. B., Canso, N. S.	Whitman, C. O., New Albany, N. S.
Mitton, Geo. T., St. John, N. B.	Webb, W. S., Centreville, N. S.
Morton, J. I., New Germany, N. S.	Wright, Colin M. B., Montague, P.E.I.
McClare, D. R., Arlington, Mass., U.S.A.	

The membership of the Business Class:

Armstrong, M. J., Falmouth, N. S.	Harvy, Fred, Grand Pre, N. S.
Aylward, Annie, Falmouth, N. S.	Kinnie, C. K., Gaspereau, N. S.
c Zylward, Victor W., Falmouth, N. S.	c Land, Merrill R., Wilson's Beach, N.B.
s Bishop, Wilfred, Clarence, N. S.	c MacDonald, Walter, Little Branch, N. B.
Brown, R. D., St. John, N. B.	c Morse, J. H., Greenwich, N. S.
s Brown, Grace E., Sussex, N. B.	c Norman, B. G., Wolfville, N. S.
c Chappell, Ella M., Amherst, N. S.	Porter, Owne, Wolfville, N. S.
s Cox, Helen B., Loggieville, N. B.	s Palmer, Elsie, Kamloops, B. C.
s Creed, Clara B., Albion, P. E. I.	s Russell, Jean, Newcastle, N. B.
Duncanson, Jack, Falmouth, N. S.	s Steeves, Mabel, Hopewell Cape, N. B.
s Eden, Elbin R., Gaspe, P. Q.	s Stephens, Leone, Canso, N. S.
Fisher, Ward, Shelburne, N. S.	s Russell, Miss Aitly R.,



Photo by E. Graham.

Forsythe, M. A., Greenwich, N. S. Somers, James, Halcomb, N. B.
 Forsythe, O. K., Greenwich, N. S. c Trenholm, Samuel C., Grand Pré, N. S.
 Freeman, Charles, Milton, N. S. s Walls, Ruby W., Wolfville, N. S.
 Hennigar, Wilfred, Chester, N. S.

c Receiving Commercial Diploma
 s Diploma in Stenography and Type-writing

PRIZE LIST, 1915.

To the leader of the Senior Class \$10.00, Albert F. Corey, Vizianagram, India; Donor of the prize, J. W. Bigelow, Esq., Wolfville, N.S.

To the leader of the Middle Class \$10.00, Charles Corey, Vizianagram, India; Donor of prize, Rev. S. S. Poole, Middleton, N. S.

To the leader of the Junior Class \$10.00, Fred Russell, Newcastle, N. B.; Donor of the prize, Dr. P. N. Balcom, Aylesford, N. S.

For the highest standing in English, open to competition of the whole school \$10.00, H. J. Blossie, Greetland, England; Donor of prize, W. M. Black, Esq., Wolfville, N. S.

To the student making greatest improvement in scholarship during the year, prize divided between C. W. L. Robinson of Moncton, N. B., and Jas. G. Somers of Halcomb, N. B. (\$5.00 each).

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT PRIZES.

To the leader of the Business Class \$10.00, Ella M. Chappell, Amherst, N. S.

Spelling prize, to M. A Forsythe, Greenwich, N. S., \$5.00.

Bookkeeping prize, to J. H. Morse, Greenwich, N. S., \$5.00.

Rapid calculation prize, to Ruby Walls, Lockeport, N. S., \$5.00.

All prizes for the Business Department are donated by W. W. Clark, Esq., Bear River, N. S.

Essay competition on "*Canada's Relation to Foreign Countries*:" First prize of \$20.00, W. W. Holmes, Homeville, N. S.; second prize of \$10.00, P. W. Hudson, New Glasgow, N. S. Prizes donated by St. Catharines Chapter of *Imperial Order Daughters of Empire*.

Boates Medal for Declamation, awarded to Cary K. Ganong, of Springfield, N. B.

The Strathcona Shield, awarded for the next half-year, to Willard Taylor, of Summerside, P. E. I.

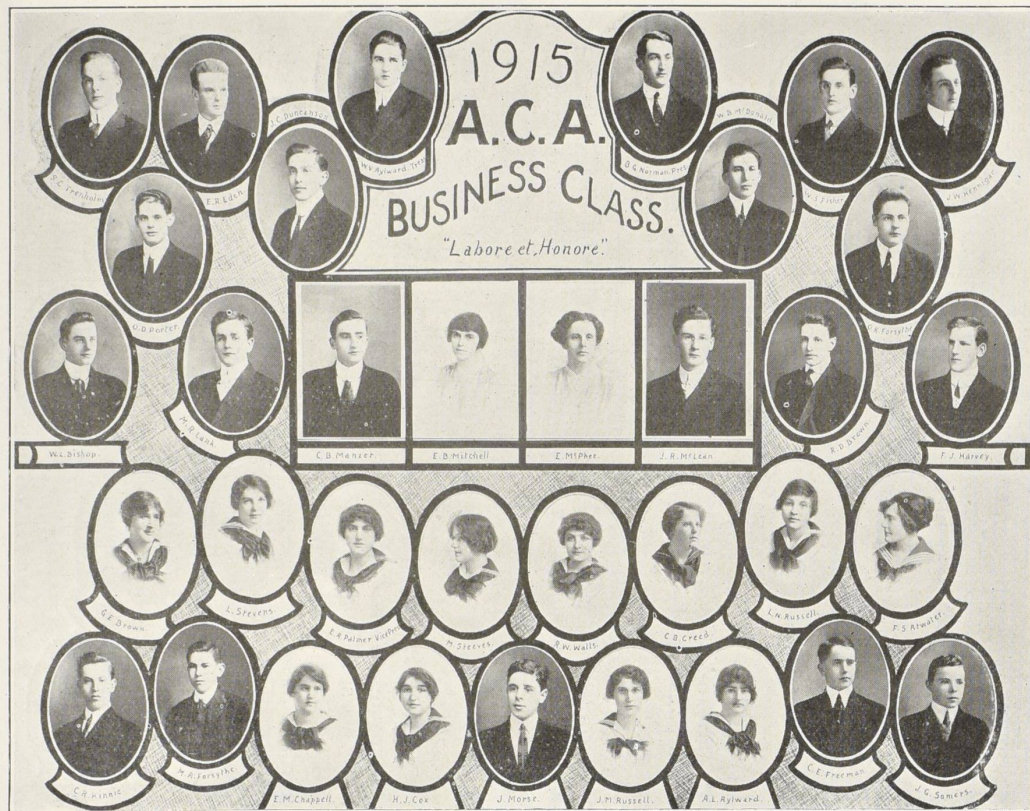


Photo by E. Graham.

The attendance for the year was 154.

Total number receiving Stenographer's Diplomas.....	11
Total number receiving Commercial Diplomas.....	8
Receiving Certificates in the <i>Business Department</i>	10
Diplomas and Certificates in the <i>Collegiate Department</i>	29
<hr/>	
Total Diplomas and Certificates.....	58
Manual Training Diplomas.....	2
<hr/>	
	60

In addition to the prize-winners, the work of Charles R. White, of St. Martins, N. B., is deserving of *Special Mention*, as he carried the full work of the Senior year with high marks, and a course in German in addition.

Grateful acknowledgment is due the donors of the above prizes, and to those who helped in the contribution of \$600 to the Academy students who lost all their books and clothing in the Academy fire.

MATTERS OF INTEREST.

Mr. J. G. McKay, who has rendered most valuable service as House-master without teaching duties, will retire, as he plans on continuing his studies in one of the larger universities; he has the best wishes of all for success in his future work. Mr. E. C. Leslie, teacher of Latin, will be succeeded by Mr. E. D. MacPhee, now the principal of the High School in Sackville, N. B.

The religious side of the Academy life has been kept in mind. The Principal's Bible Class has met each Sunday morning; a Y. M. C. A. service on each Wednesday evening has been also held.

Through the generous gifts of Messrs. D. C. Clark and B. I. Rayner, a splendid residence, to take the place of that destroyed by the fire, will be ready for occupancy sometime in the fall.

A. H. G. M., '16.

Class Day

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1915.

Ideal weather conditions greeted the members of the graduating class on the day on which they held the last class-meeting of their undergraduate days. The entrance march was played by the Misses Charlotte H. Layton and Mildred E. Schurman. To its strains the members of the class entered the hall and took seats upon the platform.

The president of the class, Mr. C. A. S. Howe, delivered the address of welcome to the visitors in his usual eloquent manner. Then followed the reading of the minutes and the roll call by the secretary, Miss Rae Wilson. Members who were absent were responded for by different members of the class on the platform. Some business of importance to the members of the class was then discussed. Among other items were the election of the class officers for life, and the passing of a resolution to hold a reunion in 1920.

Mr. Howe and Mr. Arthur Harris, also a member of the graduating class, delighted the audience with a piano duet.

The Class History was read by Mr. Earle A. Kinley. In a humorous manner Mr. Kinley outlined the experiences of the Class during their sojourn at Acadia.

The Misses Minnie Miller and Helen DeWolfe gave a violin duet which was much appreciated.

Mr. John G. McKay, then gave the Prophecy of the future achievements of the Class members. It was written in blank verse, and was of a very high order in respect to those two fundamental qualities of a class-prophecy, originality and humor.

The Valedictory was given by Miss Mary Jenkins. It was remarkable for the beautiful language in which it was couched, and clear manner in which it was delivered. Although containing a note of sadness at the thought of leaving their beloved Acadia, it nevertheless reached a spirit of optimism for the future.

The class meeting was brought to a close by the giving of the class yell. The efficient manner in which the exercises were conducted reflect the greatest credit upon the members of the class of 1915.

E. C. L., '17

Convocation

WEDNESDAY, May 26, 1915.

Fine weather continued throughout Wednesday and added greatly to the enjoyment of the exercises by the great number of visitors. The convocation exercises took place at 10.15. To the stately strains of the processional march played by the Misses Layton and Schurman, the Alumni, Board of Governors, Senate, Faculty and Graduating Class took the places assigned them in College Hall. Rev. T. A. Blackadar, of the class of 1865, offered prayer.

The following orations were delivered by members of the Senior Class. They were all well-thought out and ably-delivered:

"Men," by John George McKay, of Little Branch, N. B.

"Weather Forecasting," by Alexander Gibson, of Wolfville, N. S.

"Woman's Part in the War," by Evelyn Enid Smallman, of Wolfville, N. S.

"The Law of the Jungle," by Chas. A. S. Howe, of New Ross, N. S.

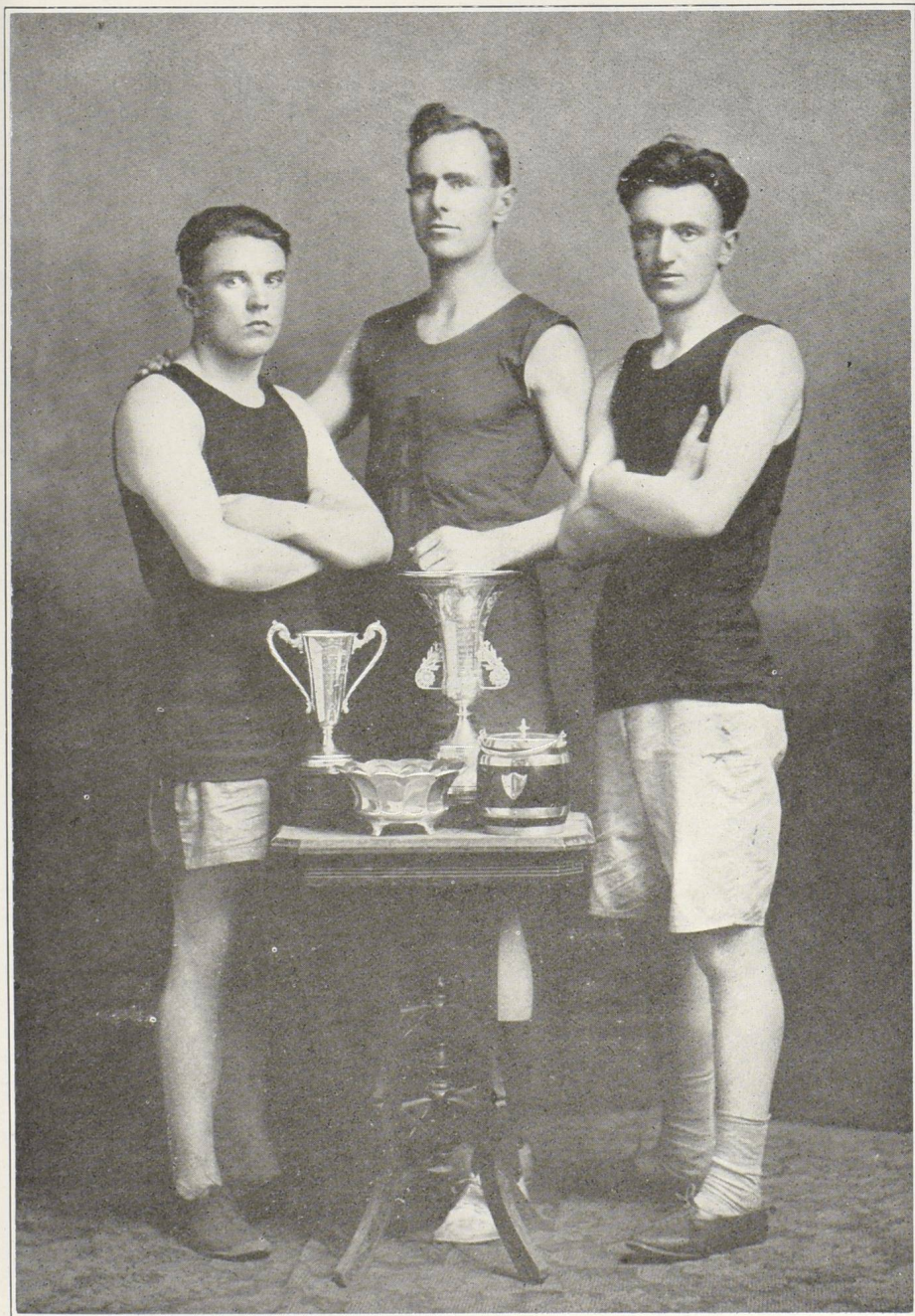
The announcement of Honor Certificates followed. The following were granted them:

A. B. DAWSON.....	Biology
I. C. DOTY.....	French
J. A. GREEN.....	History, Economics
M. K. INGRAHAM.....	Latin, English

The following degrees were conferred in course:

CANDIDATES FOR THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS.

Baxter, Susie Thomas.....	Wolfville, N. S.
Blenkhorn, Elizabeth Grace.....	Canning, N. S.
Brown, Avarad Whylie.....	Wolfville, N. S.
Carter, Ralph Harlan.....	Truro, N. S.
Clark, Hazel Almeda.....	St. John West, N. B.
Crowell, Deborah Constance Hopkins.....	Fairville, N. B.
Dawson, Alden Benjamin.....	Uigg, P. E. I.
Doty, Irwin Cahan.....	Hebron, N. S.
Elderkin, Marguerite Grey.....	Wolfville, N. S.
Ganter, Irene Frances.....	St. John, N. B.



SENIOR TRACK TEAM, Winners Inter-Class Meet.
L. HARLOW, J. G. MCKAY (Capt.), R. LEAMAN.
Photo by E. Graham

Gibson, Alexander	Wolfville, N. S.
Godfrey, Robert McLeod	Brooklyn, N. S.
Green, James Arthur	St. John, N. B.
Harris, Ralph Arthur	Sheffield Mills N. S.
Hoffman, Joseph Laurie	Nictaux, N. S.
Howe, Charles Alvah Spurgeon	Wolfville, N. S.
Ingraham, Mary Kinley	Wolfville, N. S.
Jenkins, Mary	Havelock, N. B.
Kinley, Earle Alexander Wyman	Wolfville, N. S.
McKay, John George	Little Branch, N. B.
Meisner, John Walter	St. John, N. B.
Morrison, George Meredith	Amherst, N. S.
Outhouse, Alwilda Maude	Digby, N. S.
Pick, Vesta May	Wolfville, N. S.
Piper, Charles Durkee	Roslindale, Mass.
Robbins, Clyde Whitman	Wolfville, N. S.
Rogers, Arthur Wyckoff	Amherst, N. S.
Ryder, Walter Scott	Moncton, N. B.
Scott, Wilfred Emery	Hammond Vale, N. B.
Smallman, Evelyn Enid	Wolfville, N. S.
Smith, Mary Hazel	Halifax, N. S.
Swim, Francis Lloyd	Doaktown, N. B.
Webster, Archibald Gordon	Cambridge Sta., N. S.
Whitman, Norman Alfred	Wolfville, N. S.
Wilson, Rae Van Horne	St. John, N. B.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF THEOLOGY.

Bone, Frederic Humphrey	Wolfville, N. S.
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CANDIDATES FOR DEGREE OF MASTER OF ARTS.

Phinney, Guy Carlton	Spa Springs, N. S.
Rackham, William Harry	Wolfville, N. S.
Raymond, Mary Marshall	Wolfville, N. S.
Reid, Flora Mabel	Oxford, N. S.
Thomas, Eliza Blanche	Canard, N. S.
McCurdy, Selden Rufus	Malden, Mass.
McDonald, John Alexander	Kentville, N. S.
Pattison, Francis Wayland	London, England.
Rose, Ivan Murray	Guysboro, N. S.
Van Wart, Myrtle Gladys	St. John, N. B.

CANDIDATES FOR ENGINEERING CERTIFICATES.

Ells, Joseph Chase	Selma, N. S.
McIntosh, Albert Norman	Woodstock, N. B.
Roscoe, Harold Morton	Centreville, N. S.
Spencer, Frederick William	Glance Bay, N. S.

A.C.A

Base- ball

1915

Team.



WINNERS INTER-CLASS LEAGUE, 1914-15.

Photo by E. Graham.

Honorary degrees were then conferred as follows:

Degree of Doctor of Divinity on Rev. A. A. Shaw, of the Class of 1892, now pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Rev. A. B. Cohoe, of the First Baptist Church, Halifax, N. S.

Degree of Master of Arts upon Chas. H. Harrington, of Sydney, N. S.

Degree of D. C. L. upon G. E. Croscup, of New York; and John Y. Payzant, President of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Degree of LL. D. upon Rev. Dr. Geo. B. Cutten, President of Acadia University.

The president then announced the following prize list:

Governor-General's Medal, for highest standing in three years' work, won by Alden Benjamin Dawson, of Uigg, P. E. I.

Ralph M. Hunt prize of \$25.00 for the winner of the oratorical contest, won by C. A. S. Howe, of Wolfville.

Wylie M. Manning prize of \$15.00 for the winner of second place in oratorical contest, won by C. W. Robbins, of Wolfville.

Prize of \$25.00 awarded by the class of 1892 for the highest standing in the Junior class, won by Fred C. Manning.

Prize of \$50.00 awarded by class of 1905 for highest standing in Freshman year, won by Ruth Woodworth.

Prize of \$20.00 awarded by class of 1907 for English essay, won by Fred C. Manning.

Prize of \$25.00 awarded by class of 1908 for highest standing in the Sophomore year, won by Ester Clark.

Sir Frederick Borden essay prize of \$25.00, won by W. S. Ryder, of Moncton.

A. L. Wood prize of \$20.00 for highest average in applied science, more than two years course, won by Fred W. Spencer, of Glace Bay.

Dr. F. M. Young prize for highest standing in geology, won by J. A. Draper.

Military Medal awarded by Professor Clarkson, for best work in Acadia students military corps, won by L. H. Coldwell.

The following speakers were called upon and delivered short addresses: Rev. A. A. Shaw, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dr. G. E. Croscup, of New York; Dr. S. B. Cutten, president of Acadia; and Rev. Dr. Eaton, of New York.

The exercises were concluded by singing "God Save the King."

E. C. L., '17.

Annual Dinner

The annual dinner was provided by the Acadia Alumni Association, as usual, and was served in the Acadia Seminary dining room, Wednesday, May 26th. The menu was comprehensive and delicious. During the latter part of the dinner the following toast list was observed:

The King —

Proposed by President W. M. Manning, B. A., LL. D., '01, National Anthem.

Our Alma Mater —

Proposed by Rev. C. A. Eaton, D. D., '90, response by Dr. G. B. Cutten, '96.

Our Guests —

Proposed by Rev. C. W. Rose, B. A., '98, responses by Rev. A. A. Shaw, D. D., '92, and Mr. Chas. H. Gould, B. A., Montreal.

The Graduating Class —

Proposed by Mr. W. G. Parsons, '75, response by Mr. C. A. S. Howe, B. A., President of the Class of '15.

The following classes were supposed to have reunions this commencement: '60, '65, '70, '75, '80, '85, '90, '95, '00, '05 and '10. The cup this year was won by and presented to the Class of '90, which had six members present,—one-third of the living members.

The most enjoyable gathering, which lasted practically three hours, closed with the singing of Old Lang Syne.

CLASS YELL

Barbaraka, Barbaraka, Barbaraka, Rum!
 Strikeraka, Strikeraka, Strikeraka, Strum!
 Hikadika, Hikadika, Hidadika, Zay,
 Nine-teen-fif-teen, A. C. A.

Interclass Track Meet

The Interclass Track Meet was held Tuesday afternoon, May 25th. The weather was fine and a large crowd turned out to watch the meet. In spite of the fact that there was no Intercollegiate Track Meet this year and training was not so strict as it otherwise would have been, the events were all well contested and a very creditable showing was made. The Seniors won the meet with 50 points. The results of the respective events were as follows:

100 yds.—1st, Harlow, '15; 2nd, Leeman, '15; 3rd, Calkin, '17; Time, 10 3-5 sec.

High Jump.—1st, MacKay, '15; 2nd, Leeman, '15; 3rd, Manning, '16; Height, 5 ft. 2 in.

Broad Jump.—1st, Leeman, '15; 2nd, Watson, '17; 3rd, Harlow, '15; Distance, 18 ft. 10½ in.

Shot Put.—1st, McKay, '15; 2nd, SpencerEng.; 3rd, Millett, '16; Distance, 35 ft. 4 in.

220 yds.—1st, Harlow, '15; 2nd, Calkin, '17; 3rd, Leeman, '15; Time, 23 4-5 sec.

Hammer.—1st, Spencer, Eng.; 2nd, McKay, '15; 3rd, White, A. C. A.; Distance, 100 ft. 10 in.

440 yds.—1st, Harlow, '15; 2nd, Elderkin, '17; 3rd, Calkin, '17; Time, 57 sec.

Hurdles.—1st, McKay, '15; 2nd, Leeman, '15; 3rd, Grady, A. C. A.; Time, 17 2-5 sec.

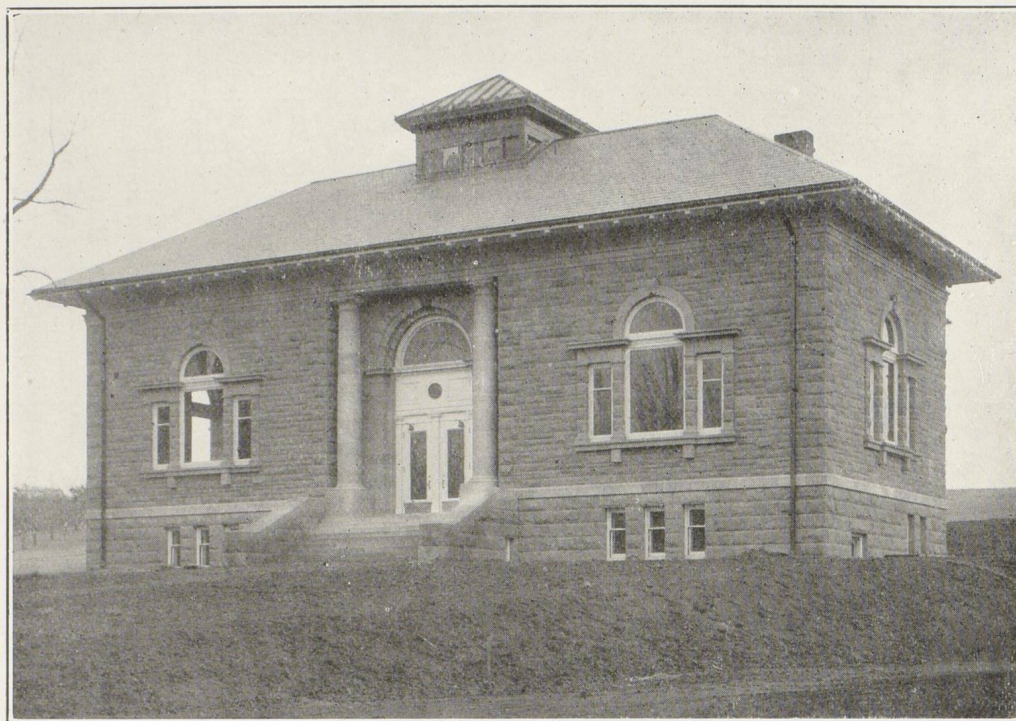
Pole Vault.—1st, Grady, A. C. A.; 2nd, Richardson, Eng.; 3rd, McKay, '15; Height, 9 ft. 4 in.

Mile Run.—1st, Elderkin, '17; 2nd, M. Millett, '16; 3rd, J. S. Millett, '16; Time, 5 min. 5 sec.

The Williams' Cup for the highest individual score went to J. G. McKay, with a score of 19 points.

The prizes donated by Windsor friends went to McKay in field events and to Harlow, '15, in running events. Owing to the generosity of the town merchants and business men a large number of prizes was able to be awarded for the respective events.

M. G. S., '16.



EMMERSON MEMORIAL LIBRARY.

Dedicated Wednesday, May 26th. Address by Mr. Chas. H. Gould, B. A.,
Librarian of McGill University.

Baseball

ACADIA, 8; WOLFVILLE, 2.

On Wednesday afternoon, May 26th, Acadia regained her baseball standing by defeating Wolfville 8-2. In last year's game Wolfville had been victorious and Acadia was determined to make up for this defeat. Spencer for Acadia pitched good ball the whole game and received fair support. Eagles pitched for Wolfville and was effective till the fifth inning when he weakened and Acadia scored five runs. Rust then took his place and kept Acadia scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The score by innings was:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Wolfville	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Acadia	1	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	x

The line up was as follows:

Wolfville	Acadia
Webster c. and 1b.	Moore c.
Eagles p. and c.	Spencer p.
Rust 1b. and p.	Leeman 1b.
Parker 2b.	Stewart 2b.
Koppel 3b.	Marshall s.s.
Grady s.s.	Hudson 3b.
Dexter 1s.	Watson 1s.
Evans c.s.	Harlow c.s.
Ruffer r.s.	Richardson r.s.

M. G. S., 16.

SEMINARY CLASS ODE.

There is no goal which we can deem the limit
Of progress, as we climb;
We find in reaching every hard fought summit,
Heights o'er us more sublime.

So let us meet each trial with decision,
Follow our motto's gleam;
Knowing each hardship but extends the vision —
"To be and not to seem."

EMMA SUMNER.

The Year in the Societies

STUDENT COUNCIL.

If the writer were to take seriously the characterizations applied to the Council in a recent number of the *ATHENÆUM*, he would hesitate to claim relationship with such an organization. But, believing that the drift of foam on the surface does not always indicate the depth nor the true direction of the current, he feels justified in saying a word with regard to the work of the Council for the year. That word will be brief.

In the performance of its administrative function the Council has been of some real service to the students. At the beginning of the year the "Universal Fee" system was instituted to provide funds for the various societies. This idea was new and naturally unpopular with a few who were not in the habit of contributing toward the upkeep of college activities. The Council was intrusted with the collection of the fee, and in order that the scheme should fulfil its purpose, payment was insisted upon, and those who refused were excluded from participation in the activities of the societies. The result was a great improvement over the old system. Arrangements were made with the college authorities to have the fee collected by the bursar next year, thus assuring the payment by all students.

Our Officer's Training Corps was organized by the Council, and drill carried on. About sixty men completed the first year's work, and were classed "efficient." A considerable amount of constructive work of lesser import was undertaken and carried through during the year.

With regard to the disciplinary function of the Council little need be said here, except that in the cases which came up for treatment the measures adopted by the Council seem to have been in general satisfactory to the students, so far as the Council was concerned.

The Council has now gone out of existence as a Council. It may be that the formation of a permanent committee to handle the administrative work will result in a larger measure of satisfaction. On the whole it is desirable that there be some unifying force to head up the work of the societies. From the standpoint of Council mem-



ENGINEERS.

STEEVES,

EAGLES,
ARCHIBALD,
VAUGHAN,BENT,
MCCURDY.

SPENCER,

ROSCOE,

Photo by E. Graham

bers it is also desirable that they be relieved of the responsibility of passing judgment upon the actions of fellow students. But, of course, this is getting away from the idea of student government. There can be no authority without its accompanying responsibility. If the granting of *absolute* control to the Council would cure the ills of college life, it is a pity to withhold it. It would at least assure the Council of an abundance of ill-will should the Council ever be courageous enough to judge cases strictly on their merits and independently of mass opinion. One thing is certain that any permanently successful governing body must have the viewpoint of a governing body as well as popular opinion for a guide. There must be an insight into long-run consequences; merely squeezing through individual cases to please either the faculty or the student-body will never serve as a permanent policy.

It is the humble opinion of the writer, based upon three years of intimacy with the work of the Council, and one year as its president, that until the students of Acadia get some more consistent theory of self-government than they at present possess a Student Council will have a difficult road to travel. When they come to look upon the Council as a controlling force upon whose action the present and prospective good of the college is in a large measure dependent, rather than as a machine to back up student against faculty-opinion; when the Council itself realizes that it has a purpose, and dares to take some ground of its own and stand upon it consistently, and, if necessary, independently of both faculty and students, there will be no question as to ultimate authority enough to back up its decisions. The statement made in last month's ATHENÆUM that the Council was "a joke" because of the weakness of its constitution, tells only a partial truth. There are other causes which contributed to make it such, although we are not always honest enough to admit them. The Council has not taken itself seriously, the students have laughed at it, and the faculty would indeed have been lacking in a sense of humor had they failed to join in the general merriment.

The experiment as we have seen it has probably been worth while after all. If the attempt is ever made again let us hope that it may be made on a sounder basis, and that its sincerity may be such as to convince both faculty and students of its value, and assure a greater degree of co-operation than the past has shown.

J. G. MCKAY, '15.



ATHENÆUM STAFF, 1914-15.

M. G. SAUNDERS, '16 (Bus. Mgr.), J. S. MILLETT, '16, C. A. S. HOWE, '15, I. C. DORY, '15, H. F. LEWIS, '17 (Cir. Mgr.), A. H. G. MITCHELL, '16
J. W. MEISNER, '15, W. S. RYDER, '15 (Editor in Chief), L. CHASE, '16, A. A. ATKINS (Sem.), C. W. WHITE (A. C. A.)

Photo by E. Graham

ATHLETICS.

It can hardly be said that the past year has been so fruitful in Acadia victories as the preceding years have been, or as we would have wished. This may be partially accounted for by the war, and by utter lack of gymnasium equipment, as a result of the fire of May, 1914, which destroyed the Gymnasium. This has put our athletics at a great disadvantage, and it is sincerely to be hoped that some generous friend of Acadia will in the near future provide the necessary funds for the building of an up-to-date Gymnasium with suitable equipment.

The football season opened with rather poor prospects, only seven men who had played in the team in previous years being back. However, Captain Atkins and Coach Chipman worked indefatigably to round the team into shape. We won the first game from King's 19-0. Our first intercollegiate game was with Mt. Allison on our own grounds. They were defeated 14-5. Acadia played U. N. B. at Fredericton on November 6th, and sustained a crushing defeat, 25-3. We thus failed to win the new Clark Trophy. Our team made no excuses for their defeat, all admitting that they had been beaten by a superior team. One consolation is in the fact that U. N. B. was the first team to win the Clark-Richardson Trophy, which is now in Acadia's trophy cabinet. May history repeat itself.

In the Bulmer Relay Race, the Junior Class succeeded in taking the Cup, thus bringing back to the college the supremacy which the Academy had maintained for two years. It would be well if all the college classes would train more seriously for this interest in the future than they have in the past. The Cads have always been formidable contenders for the Cup by reason of their hard preparation for it.

No basket ball was played at all this year on account of the lack of a gymnasium. It is to be hoped that next year, even if the hoped for gym is not forthcoming, arrangements may be made by which basket ball may be carried on.

After the Christmas holidays our attention turned to hockey. In this sport Captain Leaman and Coach Eaton developed a team that was much superior to that of the previous season. Although we did not win the championship we made a good bid for it and forced Mt. Allison, who swept the ice last year, to a play-off at New Glasgow.

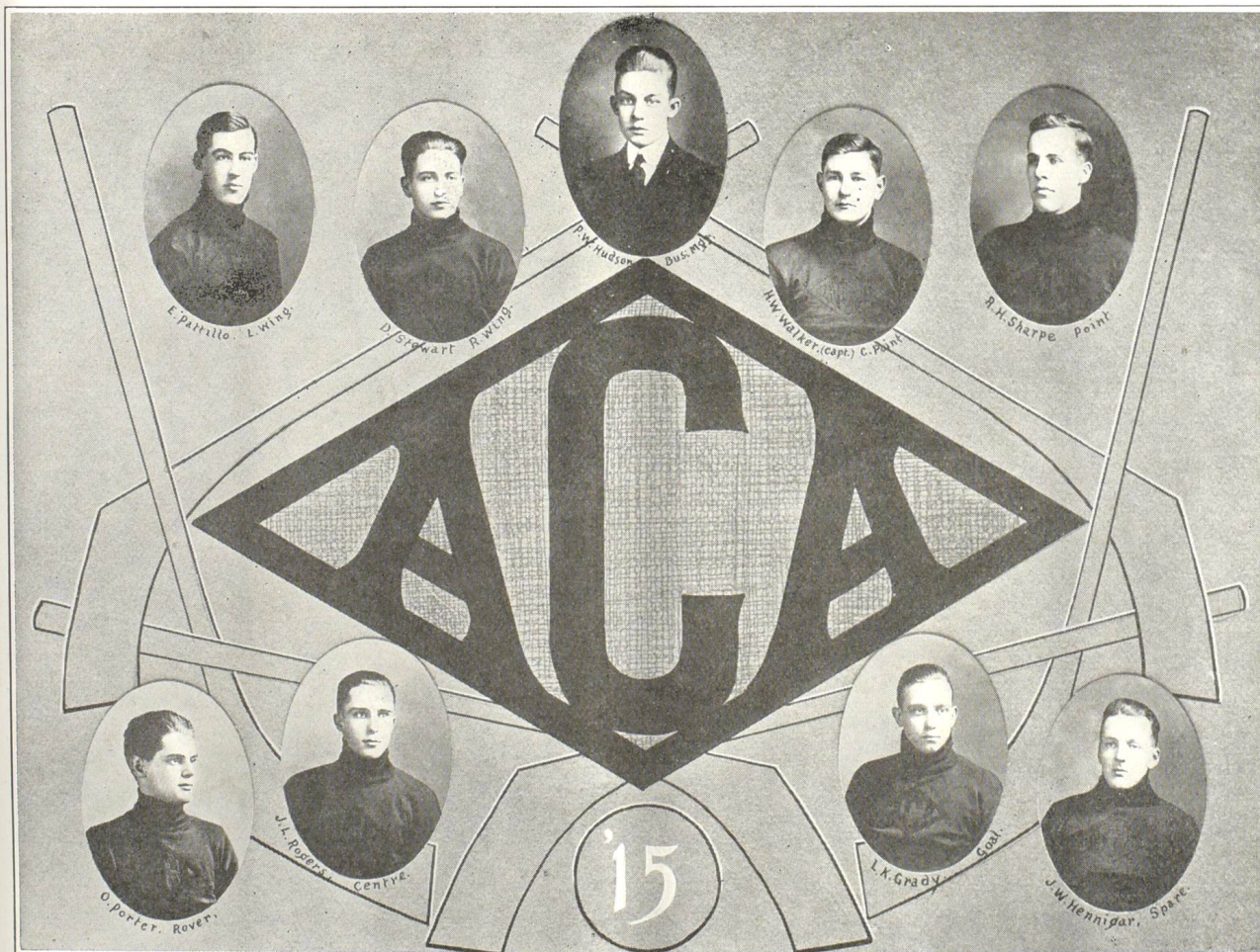


Photo by E. Graham.

We lost the play-off 4-3 after nearly half an hour's overtime play. The interclass league was keenly contested. The Engineers won the handsome shield presented by the Canada Cycle and Motor Co.

Unfortunately there was no intercollegiate track meet this year. Acadia made every possible effort to induce Mt. Allison to meet her, but all to no avail. Although it was our turn to name the place of the meet, we offered to go to Sackville. (In previous years the meet has always been held on neutral grounds.) We also offered to pay all our expenses. Acadia has claimed the Herald Cup on account of Mt. A.'s forfeiture.

The tennis tournament this year was enjoyed by all taking part. The courts were in much better shape than they have been in any other of recent years, but the shortness of the season prevented the best tennis being played. Tournament results will be found in another page.

It is at the moment very difficult to forejudge our chances for next year. However, it can always be safely said that the best way to win championships is by hard and consistent work and training. It therefore behooves every man at Acadia to get out next fall and through the year and work. Then will we show our sister colleges that in the future, as in the past, the wearers of the garnet and blue, the representatives of our beloved college in the hill, are a force to be reckoned with.

E. C. L., '17.

TENNIS.

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions the tennis season was very late in beginning. However, during the two weeks remaining, the annual tournament was played off. Great interest was shown in the games, and we believe that it measures well up to the standard of other years. The winners are as follows: Men's singles, DeWolfe; Ladies' singles, Miss Morse; Men's doubles, Day and Swim; Ladies' doubles, Misses Morse and Schurman; Mixed doubles, Mr. Swim and Miss Smallman.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES.

MEN'S SINGLE:

Spencer				
vs.	McCurdy			
McCurdy				

Moore		McCurdy	
vs.	Chase		Borden
Chase, W.			
Peck			
vs.	Peck		
Swim		Borden	
Day			
vs.	Borden		DeWolfe.
Borden, D.			
Leslie			
vs.	DeWolfe		
DeWolfe		DeWolfe	
Borden			
vs.	Borden		
Johnson			

MEN'S DOUBLES:

Wood, L. and Mosher			
vs.	Day and Swim		
Day and Swim	(forfeit)	Day and Swim	
Leslie and Peck			
vs.	McCurdy and	(by default)	Day and Swim
McCurdy and Spencer	Spencer		
Chase and DeWolfe			
vs.	Chase and De-		
Moore and Borden D.	Wolfe		

LADIES' SINGLES:

Miss Chute			
vs.	Chute		
Miss Layton		Smallman	
Miss Chase			
vs.	Smallman		
Miss Smallman			Smallman
Miss E. Clarke			
vs.	Blenkhorn		
Miss Blenkhorn		Crowell	Smallman
Miss Pinneo			
vs.	Crowell		
Miss Crowell			
Miss Morse			
vs.	Morse		
Miss Schurman			

LADIES' DOUBLES:

Misses Chute and Chase		
vs.	Chute and Chase	
Misses Clarke and		Chute and Chase
Pinneo		



A. C. A. FOOTBALL TEAM, 1914-15.

Photo by E. Graham.

Misses Wilson and Blenkhorn	Wilson and Blenk-		
vs.			
Misses Crowell and Thorpe	horn		Morse and Schur-
Misses Smallman and Layton			man
vs.			
Misses Morse and Schur-	Morse and Schur-		
man	man		
MIXED DOUBLES:			
Mr. McCurdy and Miss Wilson	McCurdy and		
vs.			
Mr. Spencer and Miss Blenkhorn	Wilson	Leslie and Crwoell	
Mr. Leslie and Miss Crowell			
vs.	Leslie and Crowell		
Mr. Peck and Miss Pinneo			Swim and Small-
Mr. Swim and Miss Smallman	Swim and Small-		man
vs.	man		
Mr. Day and Miss Layton		Swim and Small-	
Mr. D. Borden and Miss E. Clarke		man	
vs.			
Mr. Moore and Miss Morse	Moore and Morse		

R. A. H., 1915.

THE PROPYLÆUM SOCIETY.

Our enthusiastic presidents, Miss Blenkhorn and Miss Pick, and the Chairmen of the Executive, Miss Smith and Miss Wilson, having the hearty co-operation of the college girls, succeeded in making the past year a banner year for the Propylæum Society.

The meetings were held fortnightly. The programmes were entertaining and instructive, thus the large attendance and the keen interest manifest in the meetings. Interest began at our first regular meeting at which time the new girls were initiated. The initiation took the form of a "Circus." The shows of the "Circus" such as,—



CHRISTMAS VACATION SQUAD.

Photo by E. Graham.

"Rolling peanuts across the platform with the nose," and "Developing like a film," were exceedingly amusing. Even the new girls seemed to enjoy their fate.

Although the miscellaneous programmes throughout the year were good, those given by the different classes, and "An afternoon with Kipling," were of exceptional merit. Such programmes as the last mentioned seem to be more in keeping with our aim,— "To promote confidence in public speaking and to develop a taste for literary pursuits," and we hope to have more programmes of that nature in the coming year.

The annual reception given in the Autumn was enjoyed by all the students. Open Propylæum given in the Spring was a grand success. The programme consisted of a piano solo, a short play, "The Chancey Kids," and the usual synopsis and critic's report, after which a social half-hour with refreshments was enjoyed by all who were present.

We close our Propylæum this year feeling that the Society has been both interesting and profitable.

O. B. E., '16.

Y. M. C. A.

Another year in the Y. M. C. A. has gone. Little has been accomplished this year in any of our departments. The weekly prayer-meetings, however, have been sustained, and although a reform in these meetings would be welcome they are in their imperfect form a great source of strength to those who take an interest in them.

Our missionary meetings in the church were addressed by Revs. A. S. Lewis, W. A. Robbins, and F. S. Porter. The addresses this year were of a high order and the attendance of the students was good.

Our society with the other societies adopted the Universal Fee. Although this was a good move for the other college societies, it was a decided mistake in regard to the Y. M. C. A. Consequently, we have withdrawn and next year the society will have a membership basis more consistent with religious principles. During the year a beginning has been made on a Y. M. C. A. library to be kept probably in the University library. A change has been made in our constitution so that the Y. M. C. A. officers are appointed in March

instead of April. This gives the new men in charge an opportunity to make their plans for the next year's work before leaving in the Spring.

Although our work has been very deficient this year, we are looking forward to a banner year in the Y. M. C. A. during 1915-16.

E. A. K., '15.

Y. W. C. A.

The year for the Y. W. C. A. has been a prosperous one. Under the efficient leadership of Miss Deborah Crowell it could not be otherwise but progressive.

By the "Tully Tavern Tent" at the Acadia-Mt. Allison football game, the Patriotic Concert in November, and Professor Hannay's lecture in April, sufficient money was raised to send one delegate to Muskoka. Later, through Dr. Cutten's kindness in giving half the collection on Baccalaureate Sunday to the Y. W. C. A., we have been enabled to help send another delegate. Through systematic giving \$50 have been collected for missions and as a result of the Patriotic Concert \$35 were given for Red Cross purposes, making a total of \$264.84 raised by the Y. W. C. A. for the year.

The society has been visited by two secretaries, Miss Jamieson, the student secretary for the Y. W. C. A., in Canada, and Miss Conklin, representing the Student Volunteer Band of North America. Both visits were very helpful and much enjoyed.

The Sunday morning prayer meetings have done much towards keeping up the spiritual ideals of the society. At these meetings we have received real, practical help for the problems of college life. Some interesting missionary addresses have been given — on Foreign Missions by Miss Goode, Miss Churchill, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Hill, and on Home Missions by Mrs. Manning. Mrs. Cutten and Mrs. Spidle also gave us two helpful addresses.

A Social Service Department has been formed in connection with the Y. W. C. A. and under this department a Girls' Club has started at the Tabernacle Mission with Miss Mildred Brown as leader. So far the work has been confined chiefly to sewing but a basket ball team has been organized and it is hoped that the club will grow greatly in the coming year.

C. H. L., '16.

A. G. A. A. A.

The Girls' Athletic Association has been greatly handicapped by the lack of a gym and consequently the society has not met with as much success as usual, with more work for the team captains and the officers of the society. What have we done this year? We secured, through the kindness of the Boy Scouts of Wolfville, the use of their gymnasium. We played two open basket ball games with Port Williams, and an open hockey game, '15 and '17 versus '16 and '18. Special mention should be made of the work and services of the captains and coaches of the different teams: Miss Smallman, '15, and Mr. Walter Archibald, Eng., '15, for basket ball; and Miss Outhouse, '15, and Mr. Robert Godfrey, '15, for hockey. Although not rich in this world's goods, we were able to supply the Maritime Papers for the Tully Tavern Reading Room, which have been much appreciated.

Tennis, too, deserves special mention. A larger number of girls entered the tournament games this year than in previous years.

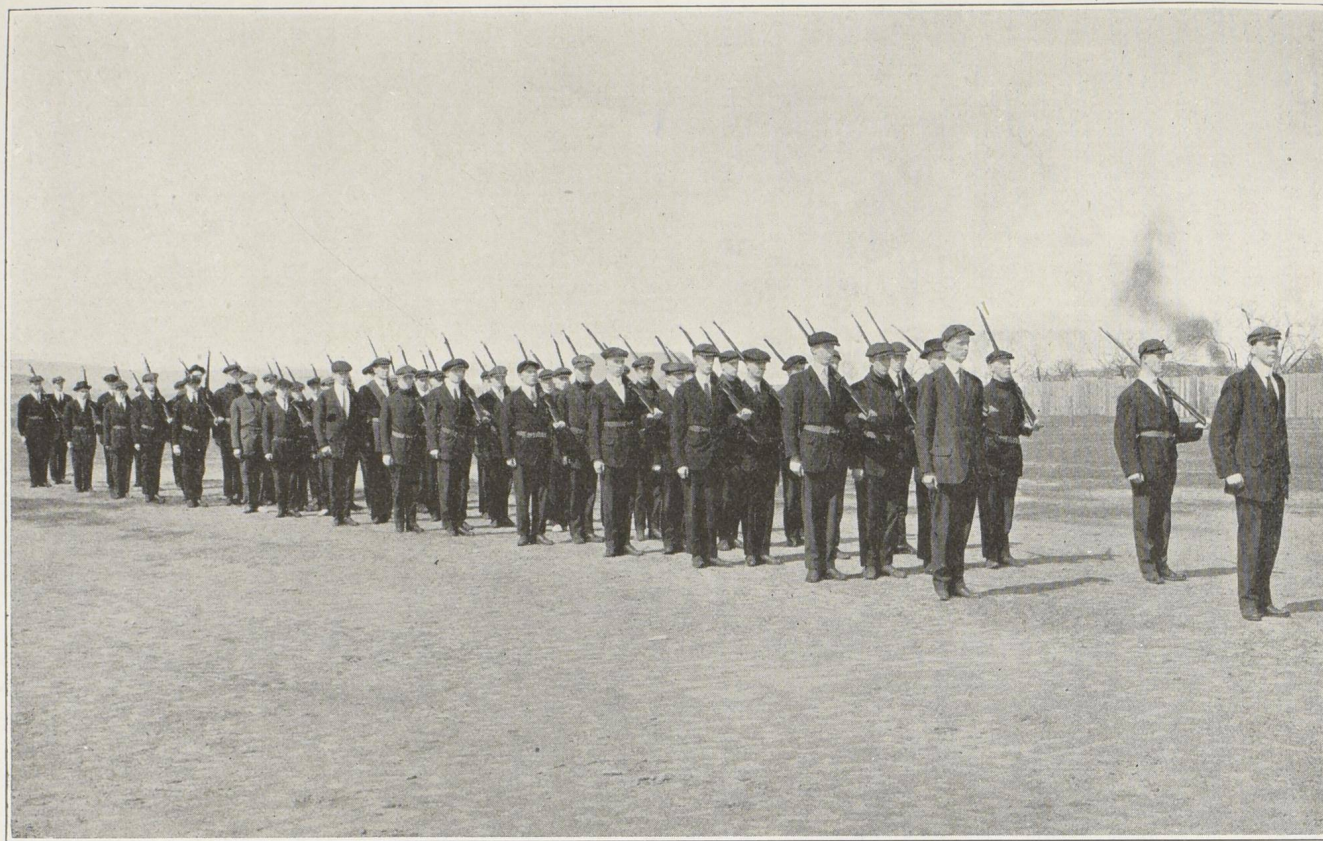
Our society, hindered as it has been, has certainly been worth while this year, and has encouraged the development of athletic sports among the young women of Acadia University.

G. P. P., '16.

THE ATHENÆUM SOCIETY.

The Athenæum Society has had one of the best years of its existence. The meetings have been fairly well attended, and the interest of the members has been exceptionally good. The three men who have ably filled the office of President during 1914-15 are A. W. Rogers, J. W. Meisner, and I. C. Doty. The inter-class debating league, whose debates were concluded before the Christmas recess, brought forward a large number of debaters, many of whom had not been seen before on a debating platform. The result of the league was a tie for first place between the Seniors and Sophomores.

This year, a new plan was formed regarding the selection of the intercollegiate team. The six best debaters of the year: Messrs. Ryder, '15, Robbins, '15, Doty, '15, Rogers, '16, Jacobs, '16, and McNeill, '17, were chosen to debate the intercollegiate subject in February, and from these men the intercollegiate team was to be picked. For several reasons this debate did not take place, and the



SPRING SQUAD.

Photo by E. Graham.

team was then chosen, consisting of Rogers (leader), Ryder and Robbins. On Rogers' enlistment, Ryder assumed the leadership, and on the eve of the intercollegiate debate with King's, it was learned that the latter college refused to enter the debate if Rogers was on the Acadia team. Howe, '15, then took Rogers' speech, and with but short preparation, entered the debate in his place. The result of the debate, which was held in Windsor and attended by a large number of Acadia supporters, was a handsome victory for Acadia both in argument and in presentation.

This spring, we enjoyed the annual Freshman Athenæum, but the Sophomores did not give us their annual entertainment this year. The Athenæum Society made a step in advance this year, by putting on a "Mock Parliament," which was very successful and much enjoyed by the large audience present.

I. C. D., '15.

THE SCIENCE SOCIETY.

Among the lectures delivered during the year under the auspices of this society are the following:

"Energy from Everywhere," Prof. R. P. Clarkson.

"The Relation of Science to Industrial Research," Prof. Sexton, Principal of N. S. Technical College.

"The Anglo-Saxon and the Teuton in Science," Prof. McKay, of Dalhousie. R.



ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

Edna Giberson, H. H. Trefry, H. V. Lantz, H. E. Allaby, Percy Eaton, Alice Harold, Ethel Wigmore, A. W. Murray, A. C. Brad, C. G. Bain, W. T. Archibald, F. L. Anderson, Lila Corbett, Edith Gross, Georgie Balcom, Meltesa Beattie, Lilian Kitchen, Ferne Page, Pauline Schurman, Sue McLean, Ethel McLean, Della Saunders, Marion Trask, A. B. Clarke, W. P. Reade, Otto Fletcher, E. Bent, F. E. Cox, Lilah Banks, E. A. Robertson, L. Frost, J. B. Hall, R. B. Mills, J. E. Dunham, H. R. Haley, Hon. O. T. Daniels, J. F. Herbin, S. K. Payzant, Marion Marr, T. Webb, T. R. Flewwelling, A. D. Williams, C. Wright, Lois Cross, C. L. Andrews, E. S. Archibald, Lola Steeves, Prof. Chute, Prof. Sutherland, A. W. Thompson, C. F. R. Harris, Chas. Chipman, Dr. Jones, P. Everett, Mary Hicks, P. H. Eaton, Prof. Balcom, Dr. Burns, J. C. Clarke, R. M. Archibald, Mildred Welton, J. E. Eaton, W. A. Newcomb, Nina B. Illsley, William J. Spurr, Mildred Gifford.

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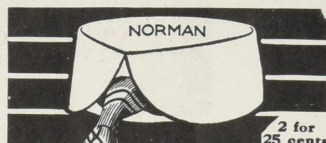
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