of popular interest in the Natural Sciences. He made a working model of a steam engine and used it in his lectures. He has also a Ruhmkorff coil the wires from which were attached to metals in a pair of sippers. The man in the audience who put them on danced with more vigor than grace.

Mr. Hodgson spent the greater part of his life in the United States.

A notable honor has come to one of Mount Allison's graduates in the person of H. A. McKeown, '81, in his recent elevation to the position of Chief Justice of New Brunswick. For some time Judge McKeown was Attorney General of New Brunswick. In 1909 he was raised to the Supreme Court bench. He has served several times as a member of the Board of Regents of Mount Allison. We believe he will fill his new position with dignity and honor.

After an absence from Mount Alli son of thirty-seven years John W. Wadman, '73, D. D., returned in September for his first visit since graduation. Dr. Wadman after graduation preached for some time in New Brunswick and then spent several years as a missionary in Japan, later being transferred to Honolulu, Hawaii, where he spent a considerable portion of his life. During the last few years he has been prominent as an advocate of the prohibition cause and his visit east is for the purpose of advocating the passage of a bill in Congress making illegal the importation of liquor into Hawaii. Dr. Wadman seemed glad to be back once more and it was a pleasure indeed to have him with us. Mrs. Wadman accompanied him and they will spend some months in Washington before returning home.

Address all Communications to The Editor, Box E, Sackville, N. B.
with its splendid additions, Hart Hall and the Annex.

When I entered the front door I found that a process of evolution had been at work, and made of haunts familiar, lands unknown. The Reception Rooms are there but in a new and more attractive dress. Dr. Borden in his office again gives his kind welcome to students old and new, but through an open door one gets a view of an adjoining office where the Accountant and two busy stenographers attend to the book-keeping and business affairs. The old class rooms have been transformed into offices and music studios, and the Literature teacher of today goes to her lecture room in Hart Hall, through halls and passage-ways and then more halls, until she reaches a spot far removed from the disturbing medley of Conservatory sounds.

Long residents in the Ladies College mark time by the evolutions of the dining rooms. The first was overcrowded and abandoned. Some time after it came into use as a Y. W. C. A. parlor, but after a short period, entered again the chrysalis and emerged as a library.

In all its days of usefulness the room was never more appreciated than to-day. That small but well-selected lot of books, contributed years ago by the Alumnae Society, has been added to and increased by the Mary Mellish Archibald Memorial Library, and every day is being more fully equipped by a generous contribution from Dr. Raymond Archibald. Every hour of the day sees some students busy with notes book and pencil, consulting with the Librarian over the catalog, or looking up words in ponderous encyclopedias. It is part of the course in English and Essay work to teach the use of the Library.

The second dining room itself evolved from the gymnasium. Moved from its former location to make room for the Art Gallery, it was attached to the Main Building and designed to meet one of the gastronomical needs of the Ladies' College. Its day was brief. It was divided into model kitchens and serving rooms, and is now utilized by the Mrs. Massey Treble School of Household Science, from which every year Mount Allison sends out a large class of teachers, housekeepers and homemakers.

Today a long line of femininity makes its way in dignified silence from the dining hall in the Annex. At present capable of seating more than two hundred, the boundaries of this room may be easily extended. Around its walls hang the pictures which those of you who won prizes in the Art School left "to remain the property of the Institution." Ah! Girl of other years! Little did you think when you were putting the best of yourself into that picture that in the year 1917 your daughter or your grand-daughter might gaze upon it and while waiting for plates to be removed, take part in the general dining room discussion. "Why did not that yellow cat run, after it had knocked over the tulips?" "Does the seashore picture at the end of the room show a sunrise or a sunset?" "Are the flags and the sails of that ship right or wrong?" And you girls who painted fresh eggs and fowls in divers forms—little you knew of soaring prices, or thought that students of these later years might sigh and ask, "Whence those dreams—and where those dreamers now?"

Remembering the fate of the predecessors of this dining room, one wonders what its future use will be—and whither next?

The war, which has so greatly affected the University has made little difference to the Ladies College. During the last decade the average attendance has almost doubled.

One notices the large number of students who are preparing for real work. The girl of today looks seriously at the responsibilities which may be hers, and is preparing herself to take, if need be, her brother's work as well as her own. The various courses of instruction have changed too to meet the demands of the age. In the Art Gallery, a practical course of Leather Tinning, Wood Carving and Metal Work has been added to the Drawing, Oils and China Painting, and the number of students there has more than doubled.

Mr. Hammond, though last year he resigned his position of Director, still visits the studio and keeps his interest in the work. The lectures on Art are given by Miss Beatie McLeod, who next year will take the position of Director. I wonder if you all know that last year, Miss McLeod became a member of the Royal Canadian Academy and not only was her picture accepted, but it was "hung in a good place", which honour is only given to the best pictures, and we are therefore all the more proud of Miss McLeod.

A class which especially delights the girls of this year, is that of Physical Training and Sports. The days of aimlessly wandering about the College limits are following the days of the old time "processions" and are about over. Field Hockey, Volley Ball, Tennis and Baseball found enthusiastic patrons during the Autumn days, and in the winter days the girls keep in form by skating, snowshoeing and sometimes Hare and Hounds, with rosy cheeks and good appetites for the six o'clock dinner.

In their class work, under the efficient leadership of Miss Briggs a graduate of the Sargent School of Physical Education, the girls share the equipment of the boy's gymnasium.

And here another transformation! Can you believe it? Lingley Hall, the dedicated precincts of which were never disturbed save by words of erudition and admonition which fell from the lips of generations of graduates and post graduates, now echoes to shouts of laughter as some ungraceful gymnast performs strange feats. Sic transit gloria mundi!

Graduates of today receive their diplomas in the Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall on the site of the Allison House near the Methodist church. This splendid building was a gift to Mount Allison from two students whom many of you will remember, Mrs. Fred Ryan, (Mabel Fawcett) now residing in Vancouver, and Charles W. Fawcett of Sackville. In this hall are held all the lectures, concerts and other educational entertainments for which Mount Allison is famous, and for which, a few years ago, Beethoven Hall was considered ample size.

There are some good societies in the school. The Eclectic has been outgrown and has given place to several smaller clubs and reading circles. The Y. W. C. A. has kept pace with the increased attendance and does a splendid work. With an efficient corps of officers and a large membership, it
raises money for many worthy pur-
pposes, organizes and provides teachers for Bible Study Classes, trains its next
year’s officers and sends them to Mus-
koka for inspiration, and besides many
other good works is greatly appreci-
ated by the Faculty for the part it
takes in helping new students to get
acquainted with their surroundings.

The Alumni Society,—the meeting
place of the girls of other years,—is
still in a flourishing state of existence
and is lending a helping hand when-
ever necessary, in the improvements
that are constantly going on. This is
the Society that is looking after you.
In a corner of the Library is a card
catalog and every old student is en-
rolled in it. On your card is your name
and all the information the Alumni
has been able to get about you. The
lists are far from complete, but when
you come back for your next visit, go in
to the Library and look up some of the
girls you used to know,—and if you
only knew how pleased the Secretary
would be to hear from you about your-
self and what you have been doing
you would write her a letter at once.

This letter is, I fear, too long. I
have only room to sign myself
A Girl of Another Year.

DEATHS

We regret to announce that Albert J.
Chapman, ’06, barrister and prominent
citizen of Dorchester, N. B., died re-
cently at the age of fifty-eight. After
graduating at Mount Allison, he took
his LL. B. at Boston, Mass. He
was Clerk of the Supreme Court of Westmorland County for some years.

It is with regret too that we an-
ounce the death of J. Walter Black,
’82-’94, of Sackville. Mr. Black, like
his brother, Col. F. B. Black, has been
a generous friend of the University.

The sympathy of many Mount Allison
friends are with Mrs. Black, who was
Joy Chartier, L. C., ’04-’06.

Another Mount Allison man recently
decesased is Professor C. L. Christholm,
head of the Violin and Harmony de-
partment of the Ladies’ College in
’94-’98, and late head of a Conservatory in Edmonton, Alberta. He suffer-
ed a cerebral hemorrhage in Novem-
ber, at New Glasgow, and died six
weeks later.

PERSONALIA

Mrs. R. E. Liddy, wife of Professor
Liddy gave a course in Home Nursing
to a number of Sackville ladies dur-
ing the Fall term. At the closing ses-
tion of the class she was presented
with an appropriate gift by the mem-
bers of the class. Mrs. Liddy is a
graduate in medicine of Toronto Uni-
versity.

Rev. Hamilton Wigle, President of
the Nova Scotia Conference, was ap-
nointed principal of the Ladies College
by the Board of Regents at a recent
meeting. Mr. Wigle will assume his
duties in July. He comes with the
enthusiastic endorsement of those who
know him best and we bespeak for
him a warm welcome, and generous
support in his new work.

A series of University sermons has
been arranged for the present term.
The first of these will be delivered on
February 12th by the Rev. T. Potter
Drumm, Pastor of the Presbyterian
Church of Moncton. On March 12th,
Professor W. C. Kierstead of the Uni-
versity of New Brunswick, will de-
liver the second of the series and in
April, Rev. A. S. Rogers, ’97 will give
the final number.

The Busy East of December prints
a very interesting address by S. A.
Chesley, ’69, D. C. L., K. C. of Lunen-
burg, delivered before the Nova Scotia
Union of Municipalities in August 1916,
etitiled “A Glance at the History of
Municipal Government in Nova Scotia.”

We might here mention that Judge
Chesley’s daughter, Mary A. Chesley,
’10, after two years’ study, partly in
connection with the London School of
Economics and partly private reading
in London, and in the Boulterian Library,
Oxford, has secured the B. Sc. degree,
with honours, from London University.
She is now studying French Language
and Literature at the Sorbonne in
Paris.

A recent issue of Science has an ar-
ticle from the pen of R. C. Archibald,
’34, Professor of Mathematics of
Brown University. It is a bibliography
of the life and works of Simon New-
comb, mathematician and astronomer,
concerning whom Dr. Archibald
writes, “No other American Scientist
has ever received such general recog-
nition of eminence.” Simon New-
comb was born in Wallace, Nova
Scotia.

Wilfrid T. Dawson, ’14, a son of
Rev. J. L. Dawson, ’75, has been ap-
nointed Rhodes Scholar for Mount
Allison after an excellent record here.
He won the Alumni entrance scholar-
ship in Mathematics and Classics, the Tyler Scholarship in his Freshman year, the Latin Prize in
his second year and Alumni honours
at graduation on which occasion he
delivered the Valedictory address.
Since graduation he has taught one
year at the Academy and one at
Prince of Wales College. He enlisted
in the 6th Siege Battery from Prince
Edward Island and is now overseas
with that unit, so will not take up
residence at Oxford until the close of
the war.

The Christmas and New Year num-
bers of the Halifax Herald and the
Halifax Chronicle contained several
articles of interest, from the pens of
Mount Allison men. Justice Benjamin
Russell, ’88, contributed to the Herald
an article entitled, “Influence of Na-
tional Societies on Nova Scotia and its
people,” in which, in his excellent
style, he explains the activities of
these National Societies and the splen-
did field for work of the Overseas
Club. In the Chronicle of New Years,
Judge Russell writes of “Halifax, its Sin
and Sorrows,” the title of an interest-
ing historical document printed in
Halifax in 1916, whose publication
caus ed a sensation in social circles
in that city. In the course of the ar-
ticle he speaks of an admirable ad-
dress delivered before the Rotary Club
of Halifax by Dr. Allison, (whom he
calls a “vigorous and youthful septu-
genarian”), reminiscent of Halifax as
he knew it in his youth. Judge Russell
characterizes the address as “that sort
of material which constitutes the basis
of all real history.”

The same number of the Chronicle
contains a very well written article
from the pen of J. Norman Ritchie,
’09, entitled “A New Year’s Preachment,”
which is excellent reading for the
New Year. It contains also an article
by Professor H. E. Bigelow on the
part Mount Allison men are playing
in the war.

The New Year number of the Waa-
leyan contains an article on Mount Allison by the President of the University, Dr. B. C. Borden, reviewing the past term and matters of interest in connection with the work of the institutions.

While on the topic of literary work done by our graduates, we would especially call attention to the excellent verse published in several recent numbers of the Argosy, signed by "Mt A. '13". We hope "Mt A. '13" will have no serious objection to the disclosure of her real identity as Miss Jean Whitman, the daughter of Rev. G. W. Whitman of the Nova Scotia Conference. In the Argosy in the last year or so, Miss Whitman has published "My Neighbor", "The Angel of Moans", "Rupert Brooke", "The Meadow Path", and "In My Heart", all of them showing genuine poetic inspiration and power of expression. We hope that, some day, we may be able to reprint some of them.

Incidentally we believe that though born with poetic feeling one must also have training to write good poetry. Facility in expression and power of appreciation come with training and study and Miss Whitman and others owe these qualities to the excellent instruction of Professor Tweedie. Such instruction cannot be of the best if the personnel of the teaching staff is rapidly changing, and Mount Allison has been very fortunate in having several men on her staff, like Prof. Tweedie, whose tenure of office has been constant throughout a considerable number of years.

A commission composed of W. B. McCoy, '90 and Major Fallowfield of the Militia Department interviewed the Board of Regents recently respecting the use of one of the buildings for returned and wounded soldiers. The matter is held in abeyance at the present time until definite orders are received, but the move was received with favor by the Board and suggestions were made that the Academy building be used for the purpose and the boys moved to the Residence.

We spoke of Dr. Colohan, Associate Professor of Classics in our last issue. During the Christmas holidays he enlisted in the Army Service Corps, Ottawa, as Quartermaster Sergeant. He is now taking a course at Kingston. Dr. Colohan had already offered his services twice and had been twice rejected. Charles C. Delano, Ph. D. of the University of New York has been appointed to succeed him. Dr. Delano has had considerable experience as a teacher and as a lecturer on topics of public interest of an educational nature. Dr. Delano has made a favorable impression since coming to us. On a recent evening he gave a very enjoyable lecture before the Euriphanian Society on "Objects of an Education."

Rev. W. E. Seller, '94, of Port Frances, Ont., has been making his first visit east in fourteen years. He has been visiting his father, Rev. Joseph Seller, '68, Port Maitland.

Dr. Allison, late President of the University, has recently, through his publishers, A. W. Bowen & Co., brought out a History of Nova Scotia up to Confederation in two volumes, with a third volume of biographical sketches of prominent Nova Scotians, which is compiled and written by Clyde S. Tuck. Dr. Allison's intimate personal knowledge of men and affairs in N. S. for so many years, make him particularly fitted for the authorship of such a work. His familiarity with the history of N. S. from the days of Confederation must be still greater and more personal and we hope that he may eventually complete the work up to the present time.

A very interesting letter from Rev. Frank Dickenson '13 has been lately received. He is at the Canadian Mission, Pengei District, West China where he has charge of a boarding school and two outstation schools. With his usual energy "Dicky" has organized Athletics for his boys and succeeded in having them carry off the laurels in a track meet with several other missions. He speaks enthusiastically of the fine work being done in training capable Christian men and women for service among their own people. Mrs. Dickenson who will be remembered as Annie Fuller '12, also teaches in the school with her husband. They have two children.

We publish below a letter from Rev. Benjamin Chappell, '82, D. D., '99, Missionary in Japan, to Dr. Borden, which will be of interest to many readers. Mr. Chappell's daughters are graduates of the University. He is now, as his letter intimates, in California on leave.

313 S. Euclid Ave., Pasadena, October 5th, 1916.

Dear Dr. Borden,

Yesterday I attended, in Los Angeles, the funeral of Mrs. I. H. Latetra, partly because she and her husband have been missionaries of my (adopted) church; but especially because, as Miss Adelaide Whitfield, I had known her when, some 40 years ago, she was preceptress of the Mt. A. Ladies Seminary, and I felt that dear old Mt. A. would be glad to have me represent it. You will remember that under the magic influence of Ep. Wm. Taylor, she left Mt. A. for Santiago, Chili, the Seminary hoping that at the end of two years she would return. In Santiago she went to work, without friends, influence, money, to establish a woman's college and so great was her success that this school is considered the very best woman's college in all S. America today. After 25 years in Chili, she and her husband returned to U. S. where she lived until her death. At her funeral, filling one tier of seats back of the mourners were at least, calculation 150 young women, each dressed in white and with a white carnation in her hand—members of the I. C. C. club of the church (whatever that may mean) and the choir also was occupied by members of this young women's class, of which Mrs. Latetra was teacher and head. As the pastor told of the many ways in which she served the Kingdom and the rare beauty of her character, one felt that a very exceptional disciple of the Master had been called very suddenly into His own immediate presence. Both in Japan and America I have seen beautiful and abundant flowers at funerals, but I cannot remember to have seen before anything to equal the gifts of yesterday in this "land of sunshine and flowers."

I am very comfortably situated three doors only from my Jean. Mary and Constance return on fur-lough next summer, and expect to spend it, with Jean in Canada. I expect to return to Japan next August.
I am here for the winter. I expect to go East in the spring. I should very much like to drop in upon you at Mt. Allison before (or during) the closing; but I have no plans so far ahead. With kindest regards to Mrs. Borden and all dear old friends, as well as to yourself.  
Very Truly  
BENJ. CHAPPELL.

Several Mount Allison people have taught in the College of which Miss Whitfield was principal. Miss Hannah Johnson, M. L. A. '70 teacher at the Ladies College 1873—83 was one. She married Mr. Adam Hyslop in Santiago and still lives there.

Mrs. A. D. McCully formerly Miss Edith Fawcett, who was also a teacher at the Ladies College, '81—'83 taught in this College too for some years as did also Miss Elsie Stockton, daughter of A. A. Stockton, '67.

Miss May Tweedie, M. A. '35 and sister of T. M. Tweedie '02 was a teacher there for some time and now teaches in Beaver College, Pennsylvania.  

MOUNT ALLISON REUNION  
(Vancouver News Advertiser, Nov. 30)

There was an attendance of about 50 at a delightful reunion of graduates of Mount Allison University, and others connected in one way or another with that noted Canadian seat of learning, at the residence, last evening of Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Kilham, at Kedgeree. Especial interest was attached to the reading of letters containing greetings and cordial good wishes from the former president, Dr. Allison; from the present head of the University, Dr. Borden, and from Professor Tweedie and Hunton, members of the faculty. Much merriment was occasioned by a grand auction at which a number of trifles brought by the guests were bid up to exorbitant sums, falling at the auctioneer's hammer to swell a sum which is to be dispatched forthwith to Miss Deinhardt, a graduate of the University, to be expended in purchasing cheer and little necessaries for patients in her charge at the French hospital near Verdun, in which she is busy at her work of mercy, nursing the soldiers back to health. Letters were also drawn up to be forwarded on behalf of the company to be read at the University and to be posted and subsequently handed around among the large number of alumni now in the thick of the fighting on the front. Professor Kilham, the host, a graduate of Mount Allison, is connected with the provincial University, while Mrs. Kilham also claims the same institution as her Alma Mater.

Robert Lynch Stalnag, '10, is one of the younger Mount Allison men who have made good in the business world. On graduation he went to Toronto and has risen rapidly to his recent appointment as Assistant Manager for Canada of the Sun Insurance Company.

He is also Vice President and Assistant Manager Director of the Imperial Underwriters Corporation of Canada and Mr. Stalnag is to be congratulated on winning such prompt recognition of his industry and ability.

Mrs. Stalnag, many will remember as Miss Mabel Ruggles, for several years Head of the Vocal Department at Mount Allison Ladies College.

We devote this issue of the Record to our men and women in the war because of the great interest of Mount Allison people in general in the contribution of their college to the cause which we support. No matter how comprehensive or how circumscribed may be the control of a college, its duties are nation-wide and its value is in direct ratio to its service to the state. That service is rendered through its students both in peace and in war, in the contribution which they make toward the shaping of the ideals of its peoples. That in this way Mount Allison has done her part, the names of her sons and daughters prominent in every walk of life bear ample testimony. Today, in a more concrete and visible way her sons and daughters, moved by the call of duty have gone forth to serve the nation even unto death and by their service they have honored not only themselves but their college as well.

We shall fail indeed in our appreciation of their service if we do not honor in an adequate and dignified way, those sons who in the pursuit of duty have given their lives on the battle fields of Flanders. There are many ways in which it might be done and we would welcome suggestions in these pages. Our mind recalls one such splendid memorial, a great hall with its beautiful stained windows and its tablets to those fallen in battle, a hall devoted to the daily use of thousands of students to whom it is a constant reminder of those virtues most becoming in man. One of our most pressing needs at Mount Allison today is a library to house the really splendid collections of books we already have, and at the same time adequately endowed with funds to perform the services needed. Such a Library would be a splendid Memorial of our fallen heroes.

The following clipping from the Vancouver News Advertiser by "Lucien" who by the way is S. D. Scott, '90, LL. D., '13 the Editor of that paper, fittingly bridges the past and the present.

"Lucien," in an article on the late Sir F. W. Borden, says:

Among the militia officers of the early days of Sir Fred's ministry was his only son, Lieut. Harold Borden, B. A., a medical student of McGill when the Boer war began. My mind goes back to a gathering in a public hall with a group of volunteers marshalled on the platform. These were days when a party of thirty or forty was considered a fair war contribution for a city. Lieut. Borden was in charge, a tall, strong youth who looked his part. In answer to many speeches, about all he said was that he would not send any of his men where he would not go himself. As a