GLADYS VAUGHAN '10
A letter has just been received in
Sackville from Mrs. C. Vaughan, which
describes the work, her daughter, Miss
Gladys Vaughan is doing in Warsaw
with the American Red Cross Commis-
sion to Poland. The letter follows:

"In regard to Gladys, she is with the
American Commission to Poland as
their Bacteriologist and does labora-
tory work making vaccine, diagnosing,
etc. They have their laboratory at the
University of Warsaw and they have
been there since the last of October.
The Polish government requisitioned
a Princess' palace for the Commission
and that is where they live. They also
have a palace at Lemburg and Gladys
was there for a few days while on
some trip she was making. The first
of February, the last I heard from her,
her expected to go to the ancient
capital of Poland, Wilna, to help es-

tablish a model hospital of two
hundred and fifty beds with ex-
tension to one thousand, and she
may have been on the way
when I heard from her at Lemburg.
During the month of December
besides working a record month in
vaccine, she was engaged in special
Christmas work, and they carried
Christmas cheer to five hundred "Ty-
phus Boys." (Americans stationed all
over Poland to prevent Typhus enter-
ing from the East) twenty two thou-
sand orphans, and thirteen thousand
sick and wounded Polish soldiers.
When they first went to Poland she
was at a Military Hospital in Birzegoff
and then a number of the Americans
went back there for Thanksgiving.
She wrote that the Bolshevik prison-
ers were dying at the rate of thirty

each day, that it was very cold, and
these bodies were piled up outside
frozen stiff and that they looked like
cordwood. Then in the night they
would take them away and bury them
in one grave. They could not take
care of the sick Polish soldiers, so
that was all they could do with the
prisoners."

REUNION PROGRAMME

Monday (17th), Afternoon, Academy
Closing; Evening, L. C. Closing.
Tuesday (18th), Morning, Alumni
Meeting; Afternoon, College Play;
Evening, Grand Reception.
Wednesday (19th), Morning, Class Re-
unions, Athletics; Afternoon, Reun-
ion Gathering to be addressed by
some Mt. A. grad., etc.; Evening
Univ. Convocation followed by Al-
umni Banquet.

DR. W. G. DOBSON
Dr. Dobson, who is an old Mt. A.
man before entering on the study of
of his profession, has a prominent
position as a specialist in the eye and
ear with offices in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
He has a cottage in Pembroke, Ber-
muda, and with Mrs. Dobson is spend-
ing a part of the winter there.

REV. S. C. MURRAY, '81
Rev. S. C. Murray, D. D., has been
for many years a leader in the work
of the Presbyterian Church in the
West. He has recently tendered his
resignation as Superintendent of
Home Missions for the synod of Man-
toba.

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BRIEF ADDRESS OF DR. BORDEN
AT A RECENT CHAPEL
SERVICE

Incorrigibly Honest

When the Hon. Hugh Cecil, himself a
stalwart conservative, endorsed the
candidate of Mr. Asquith, the great
liberal leader in the recent Paisley
election, all England wondered that
such a keen politician should subor-
dinate the interests of his party so
what he considered the general good.
Someone has recalled the quaint say-
ing of Charles Lamb that one of Hugh
Cecil's ancestors was "incorrigibly
and disastrously honest". So long as
the old mother land is able to produce
statesmen who are bigger than party
so long will she be worthy of the
title History has given her "The Mat-
cher of Parliaments". It is men of this
type who are needed in the political
life of our own Canada. It is men
and women of this brand who are am-
bitious to produce at Mount Allison.
These hand-picked men of our denomi-
national colleges who carry into the
public life of our country the impress
of clear conviction and earnest living
are the greatest asset of the na-
tion. Hugh Cecil's act in helping a
political opponent may contribute to
the wrecking of his own party, as the
recent trenchant criticisms of Mr. As-
quith would foreshadow. Honesty,
however, is never found to be disas-
trous when the longer view is taken.
It is dishonesty, the lack of downright
"incorrigible" integrity that destroys
careers by the million. The man who
"swears to his own hurt" is the man
always who makes the enduring gain.
The gain may not be always in dol-
ars and cents, but in the qualities of
heart and soul that make him rich
towards God!.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES
Mount Allison vs. Acadia

The Mount Allison girls were de-
feated (827 points to 825) in
Fawcett Hall on March 9th by the
girls from Acadia in a debate on
the subject, "Resolved that a leg-
islative union of the Maritime Pro-
vinces, on terms alike equitable and
agreeable, would be advantageous".
The debate was carefully prepared,
well thought out and well presented
by both sides. It is the second inter-
collegiate debate between College
women in the Maritime Provinces.

Mount Allison vs. St. Francis Xavier
Mount Allison again suffered defeat
on March 18th when the St. Francis
Xavier men defeated us on the sub-
ject. "Resolved that the increase in the general level of prices is due to the increase in money and deposit currency". Mount Allison supported the Affirmative. The debate was well presented by both sides but the decision went to St. Francis Xavier. The last time the two colleges debated the decision went to Mount Allison. This debate leaves St. Francis in the lead in the Intercollegiate series with Mount Allison and Acadia tied for second place, one win behind the leader.

In the series this year King's defaulted to Acadia and Dalhousie won from U. N. B.

THE POST-WAR UNDERGRADUATE

We print herewith an interesting letter from a Senior, R. M. Palmer, illustrating the outlook of the student who, after a war experience of years overseas, has returned to complete his course. From the standpoint of the University Authorities the influence of returned men as a body is of the best. They are, with few exceptions serious minded, men of one purpose—to complete their work as soon as possible and to make up for the years lost. They are of course more mature than the average undergraduate, see little of interest in many of his immature escapades and pranks and without consciously doing so influence, to a marked degree, the general tone of college life. Being more serious themselves, they have made more serious the general college life.

(From a Canadian Soldiers' Viewpoint.)

It would be incorrect to say that an ex-service man's mental attitude toward the environs of conditions, and circumstances in which he finds himself placed upon his resumption of college life has not been materially modified and changed. Essentially this must be so. For has not the service man "seen things"? Has not his outlook upon the world in general been broadened by contact with realities?

Perhaps we would be safe in saying that seventy-five per cent of the undergraduate students of our colleges have not had any varied experiences and consequent lasting impressions prior to their entering college. To these men college life represents the broadeat horizon they have ever known. They quite naturally look upon the upper classmen with admiration somewhat akin to awe. Their views have heretofore been confined solely to the conventionalities of home and highschool life. Small wonder then that they regard the college as the life in which we know they do at first entrance.

Our student enlists. He becomes part of a huge and well-organized machine. His mind, technically, is not his own. He is told when to eat, when to sleep, what to do and how it is to be done. A ranker in the army is not supposed to know anything; nor is he permitted to act upon his own initiative. On active service the soldier acts intensely and when on leave "lives" intensely. During his period of service in the line he is continually confronted with the ever-lurking danger of wounds or death; and to a student of men the various elements which constitute the psychology of a soldier when in the line afford valuable material for contemplation. Some he will find perfectly resigned to fate.

The man of this type whom we will style the fatalist will say: "Why worry? If I am going to get it I will"; and as a general rule these words expressed the sentiments of a large percentage. Consequently the average soldier unconsciously adopted the attitude of carelessness. His whole being resembled that of "laissez-faire" individualism. His subconscious self said: "Possibly I have not long to live; why not make the most of it while there is yet the chance?" Obviously such a motto would tend to give rise to a lower moral standard, and chances were innumerable of which the individual might avail himself if he would follow out this doctrine to the letter. It is deplorable, when one considers them, how many and various were the forms of licentiousness and sin in which a soldier might indulge if he desired so to do. It is no fiction that the average soldier's character has never been admired, and we are quite safe in saying that in the present instance, during the Great War which has just recently come to an end, the exception did not prove to be the case.

True it is that the late war has made men of weaklings and milquetoasts. We are all agreed upon this. In the line men saw the naked souls of men; they saw each other as they really were. For was not the battle line in France the crucible in which men's spirits and being were put to the test; and could we not there see the individual man shorn of the artificialities of ordinary life? This experience of seeing things as the raw has caused men to shun the vain pretence and narrow-mindedness so common in everyday life.

We must not overlook an important factor which entered into the lives of the Canadian Tommies while abroad. Thrown together, as they oftentimes were from all quarters of the hemisphere and from every walk in life, they had, nevertheless, during the months and years of camp and trench life, a consciousness that for the time being at least they were brothers. The high mingled with the low, the rich with the poor, regardless as to what the social standing or occupation of the other had been. A man was considered a "good fellow" simply because he had the shoulder-badge of a Canadian soldier upon his tunic. Such relationships of man with man could have no other outcome than to tear down the artificial barriers of caste, and to do away with the social evil of class distinction. In this regard there is undoubtedly a concurrence of opinion.

Our soldier undergraduate on his return finds that the round of college activities seems quite "tame" in comparison with his experience of it in pre-war days. He has lived intensely. He has mingled with men representing, let us say two thirds of the nations of the world. He has had the experience of travelling in foreign countries, of studying the habits and customs of foreign peoples, and of comparing them with those of his own country. Upon his return to normal conditions of college life the mental stimulus which was ever present has entirely disappeared and a period of restful relaxation takes its place—a relaxation which borders on lethargy.
This undergraduate fully realizes the importance and necessity of equipping himself for the special branch of work which he has chosen for his life's task. If he did not we should not find him here again. Coupled with this realization there is the counteracting tendency to "let things slide." Practically every returned soldier has had this question asked him: "Don't you find it hard to settle down to work again?" and usually the answer is in the affirmative. This is the case partly because while in the service he was deprived of the privilege of acting upon his own resources, and partly because he is sensible, to some degree at least, of a feeling of strangeness in his comparatively new surroundings.

In conclusion it would not be amiss to say that our pre-war undergraduate returns to college filled with a zeal to attain some definite purpose, and his ability to attain that end is aided by the practical experience and broad-mindedness which he acquired while doing his "bit" in France and Flanders.

R. M. Palmer '18 (20)

THE THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Theological Society of Mount Allison University has just completed a very successful year. One of the most important features of its work has been its bi-weekly course of lectures given by the following speakers.

Prof. Line opened the programme of the year with a lecture entitled "A Personal Experience at a Psychological Research Seance held at Toronto. The lecture described most interestingly Prof. Line's experience at one of the gatherings conducted under the direction of Dr. A. D. Watson, author of The Twentieth Plane. Prof. Line's criticism was kindly yet severe, holding as he did that, though there might well be some truth in the theory, yet it still remained to be proved.

Prof. Line was followed by the Rev. John O'Brien, of Oxford, N. S., who gave an interesting and helpful talk on young people's work with special reference to the Epworth League and Sunday School.

Dr. Wigle was the speaker at the next meeting. The nature of this meeting was devotional, and Dr. Wigle's address was both appropriate and inspiring.

Next in the course came Dr. King, Professor of Religious Education in the University. Dr. King gave a scholarly address on modern German Theology in the light of present day psychology.

Dr. King was followed by the Rev. J. W. Bartlett, of Halifax, who spoke most interestingly on the religious teaching of Browning and Tenayson. This was Mr. Bartlett's second appearance before the Society and it was voted unanimously to invite him to give another address in the near future.

Prof. Watson led the next meeting which was of a devotional character and his address was well fitted to the occasion.

Mr. J. Ritchie Bell, Superintendent of the Seaman's Institute in Montreal, and an evangelist of strong personality and power, spoke to the Society at the next meeting on "Personal Work. His address was deeply spiritual and left a vivid impression upon the minds of all who heard it.

The last meeting of the year was addressed by the Rev. Hammond Johnson, of Moncton. Mr. Johnson took as his subject Prayer in an Age of Science. The lecture was a splendid success and left behind in the hearts of those who heard it a strong conviction of the need and power of prayer.

In all these meetings, at the close of the lectures, an opportunity was given for discussion and comment. It is needless to say that this part of the programme was by no means the least interesting and helpful.

The Society is looking forward to the future with bright hopes of continued success and usefulness as a vital force in the religious and intellectual life of the University.

OBITUARY

HON. S. W. W. PICKUP

Nova Scotia lost a prominent citizen, for two score years prominent in the political life of his province, and Mount Allison a loyal friend and supporter, when in March Mr. Pickup passed away suddenly at his home in Granville Ferry. Mr. Pickup was sixty one years of age at his death. After some time spent at Mount Allison Academy he engaged in shipbuilding and business in Granville Ferry. For many years he was identified with the political life of his province. At the age of twenty five he was elected to the Annapolis County Council and for twenty years served faithfully and well, part of the time as Warden. In 1904 he ran for the federal house, was successful, and was returned again in 1908. In 1911 he retired from federal politics and in 1917 was appointed to the Legislative Council of Nova Scotia where his energy, broad-mindedness and sound common sense made him a power in the house. In 1883 Mr. Pickup was married to Miss Lillian Troop and their six children, three sons and three daughters, all received their education at Mount Allison. The sons are Samuel, Will and Walter, the daughters Lena, Helen (Mrs. R. Hardwick) and Doris. Mr. Pickup was proud of the war service of his sons and he had cause to be. All of them served in the Army and the youngest, Walter, gave his life in the cause. He was the finest type of college man, a fine student, a good athlete, and of splendid character and gentle manners. The deepest sympathy of Mount Allison people will go to Mrs. Pickup and the other members of her family as they mourn for the father and son.

S. DOUGLAS KILLAM, '08. PH. D., '12, (GOTTINGEN)

Dr. Killam has recently been promoted to Associate Professor of Mathematics, at Alberta University where he has been teaching since 1913. After his graduation he studied for a year in the University of Berlin and for three years succeeding at Gottingen University where he obtained his Ph. D. in Mathematics in 1912. Returning to Canada he was appointed an Instructor in Mathematics in the University of Rochester and the succeeding year Lecturer at Alberta University. In 1916 he was made an Assist-
AGNES FISHER, L. C.

Miss Fisher was married in December at her home in Hantsport to Mr. John Cowan of Montreal. Miss Fisher was at one time on the staff of the Academy. She was later with the Bank of Montreal in Montreal for some years. She is a sister of Seymour Fisher, Eng. '08. Mr. and Mrs. Cowan will live in Montreal.

ELLA M. BIGNEY, '05

Miss Bigney was married during the past summer to Mr. G. M. Wood, a broker of Halifax. Mrs. Wood was for several years a successful teacher in the Halifax schools. She is a sister of Major Arthur Bigney '01, who is Professor of Mathematics at New Mexico Military Institute, Roswell, N. M.; of Mrs. Joseph Jeffers, L. C., of Parrsboro, N. S., whose son is now a senior at Mount Allison, and of Mrs. John Webb, '08, wife of John Webb, '04.

BESSIE ALCORN, L. C.

Miss Alcorn has recently been appointed to the staff of Columbia College, New Westminster, B. C.

KATHLEEN SMITH, L. C.

Miss Smith was for two years a member of the staff of the Ladies' College. About a year ago she went to Japan to take a position as teacher of piano in a school in Kobe, Japan. Some time ago she became ill and was necessary for her to go to a hospital in Seoul, Korea, for an operation. She arrived there unexpectedly and found the hospital full, so was sent to the home of a lady who generously offered to take care of her until she could be accommodated in the hospital. Strangely, it developed that the lady was a Canadian by birth and relative of Miss Smith. After the operation which was successful Miss Smith returned to her work in Kobe.

CHARLES L. FILLMORE, '04

Mr. Fillmore had a long and strenuous service overseas with the Railway Construction Corps. After his return he was given the superintendence of the Soldiers’ Settlement Bureau in British Columbia with offices in Victoria, Vancouver and Kamloops.

LT. COL JOSEPH HAYES, D. S. O.

Col. Hayes, who, it will be remembered, went overseas as Medical Officer with the 88th Battalion is the author of a book recently published by the Royal Print and Litho Co. entitled "The Eighty-Fifth in France and Flanders." It is a monumental volume containing a connected history of the organization and doings in his battalion. It contains also the names and synopses of service of all the officers and men who served with the Batt. in France. Attached to the book is a good map showing the field in which the operations of the battalion were carried on, the places of battles and the dates thereof.

HARRY TITUS '11-'15

Mr. Titus and Miss Annie Ford were married in Sackville in February by the Rev. H. E. Thomas. Mr. Titus was overseas for several years winning promotion from the ranks for his good work. Since returning to Canada he has been engaged in construction work with the C. N. R. Miss Ford has been a choir leader and singer for several years since graduating at the Ladies College. They will reside in Moncton.

MISS HELEN FORD, L. C.

Miss Ford, who for some years has been head of the department of Expression and Physical Culture at St. Anselm College, was married in February to Mr. R. G. Henderson of Sackville. Miss Ford is a graduate of the Ladies' College in Oratory and of the Emerson School of Oratory in Boston. She is a sister of Miss Annie Ford, whose marriage to Mr. Harry Titus is noted in this issue.

CHIEF JUSTICE MCKEOWN, '81

Hop. H. A. McKeown has gone on a six weeks' trip to the West Indies. He will thus escape the trying period of our year and we trust return with all his old strength and vigor.

REV. R. O. ARMSTRONG, '96, M. A.

Rev. R. O. Armstrong is Secretary for Manitoba of the Religious Education Council with office No. 740 in the Somerset Block, Winnipeg. The Council is inter-denominational, Cooperative and Territorial; it has mainly to do with Sunday School work in the province. Mr. Armstrong has always had a leaning toward newspaper work and still continues the habit by contributing editorials to the Free Press Bulletin of Winnipeg. He has developed a new department for a daily paper by which a “Sunday Editorial” section brings home to people ideas which will tend to rouse or develop the more serious side of their nature. He still has a warm feeling for his Alma Mater and may send some of his children eastward for their education.
The program for the Grand Reunion of Mount Allison men and women to be held this year will be found in this issue. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 17th, 18th and 19th, are the dates on which the various events will be held. Some of the events will be of special interest and importance. The play will be a duplication of the performance of "Midsummer Night's Dream" which was given by undergraduates recently to a packed house and which is reported in this issue. The Reunion Reception will be held on Tuesday evening in the Art Gallery, and it is hoped will be of especial interest. The Business Meeting of the Alumni Society has been given a prominent place in the belief that an unusually large number will want to attend.

The cuts of the Reunion poster found in this issue as well as in the previous issue were made from the drawings of Norman Burchell, '21. He has had no special training in this work but has a natural aptitude. From time to time the Argosy has published his drawings illustrating various college activities.

**OFFICIAL PROGRAM**

**FRIDAY**

Friday, May 14—8 p. m., Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall—Concert by the Provandio Concert Company.

**SATURDAY**

Saturday, May 15—3 p. m., Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall—Students' Recital.

Saturday, May 15—8 p. m., Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall—Graduating Recital, Miss Kathryn Thompson.

**SUNDAY**

Sunday, May 16—7 p. m., Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall—Baccalaureate address by Rev. Wm. A. Gifford, M. A., Th. D., Professor of Church History, Wesleyan Theological College, Montreal.

**MONDAY**

Monday, May 17—9.30 a. m., Physical Drill, Ladies' College Lawn.

Monday, May 17—11 a. m., Charles Fawcett Memorial Hall—Students' Recital.

Monday, May 17—2.30 p. m., Char