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**EDITORIAL.**

The college term draws to a close and we realize that another term's work has been completed and we shall shortly leave the "Old College on the Hill," some of us to return as students, others as visitors, and others perhaps will never again return.

Those who return to Truro or go to some other College to complete their course know just what their work during the next two years will be. But what are the plans of those who have completed their course? Are they planning what they will do Tomorrow or are they beginning their work Today?

It is natural perhaps that we should all plan our work for Tomorrow but if we do not prepare for Tomorrow in the Today of life, what will we attain!

The class of '22 of the Nova Scotia College of Agriculture should go forth from the walls of the College which have sheltered them for the past two years, prepared to get down to

look at both sides of a subject and look at other peoples ideas from their point of view.

There is no doubt but that the reading of good articles teaches a person to be more open minded.

This reading matter might be classed under one of four headings:

1. **Farm Journals.** These might be called purely agricultural papers, which treat solely of the divisions of agriculture. These are very important in the distribution of new ideas, whether or not these ideas are of use to a particular farmer depends on his special conditions but there is always some valuable information in each copy.

2nd. **Daily Newspapers.** These give the farmer the latest ways of the country at a very slight cost, and keep him posted in all the current events so as to enable him to be well posted on the world wide news.

3rd. **National Papers** which include magazines such as McLeans Magazine and other monthly or weekly publications which deal with subjects of a world wide interest to the business man as well as the laborer.

And lastly **Government Bulletins** such as the Annual Reports of the different Ministers of the Cabinet, and also special reports such as the "seasonable hints" and other small bulletins from the different Experiments of farms and agricultural colleges of both provincial and federal departments. All these are the reports of the work which we are taxed to carry on and it certainly must be to the advantage of every farmer to know just what each of these divisions are doing. The Reports of the Experimental Farms advise method which they have proven to be successful.

Bulletins are almost always free but everyone will admit that they are sadly neglected on the majority of farm homes. It is not meant that it is necessary to read everything they see in print, but they should look over all they can and the articles by reliable men should be carefully studied. Every bulletin published by the Department of Agriculture is always well worth careful reading.

This information is of special value to the man who has only the common school education and who has never taken any agricultural training. They get the advantage of the matter written by men who have gone thru college and are giving proven information to the less educated public. They also get information from all over the world, which if they were to gather themselves would cost a fortune, but by the different news agencies now existing they get it at practically no cost at all for the cost of a few cents a paper.

Why is this knowledge useful?

*First.*—Because there are many instances where a person will be thinking of trying a new method in his work. If he is a reader he will be able to decide much more quickly on the method which is best adapted for his conditions.

*Secondly.* It fits his mind so that he can take a more prominent place in life. A man cannot talk on the common everyday subjects unless he knows the daily news of the world.

*Thirdly.* From the financial view it enables a farmer to make his business more profitable and pleasing by the introduction of methods which give better results.

Now to put this into practice. It is not advocated that a man should try all the new methods he reads about. Not at all. It would probably ruin him if he did, but there are always small bits of information, which if adopted would save a large amount of labor and worry. Nearly every farm paper has small bits of information on labor saving devices which some one has invented and proven to be useful.

The Government Seasonable Hints, always contain articles which are purposely written for the farmer, therefore why does he not take the advantage offered him and make profitable use of them? Perhaps if this matter was published in book form and sold at two or three dollars a volume more would want to read it, but as it is free they think it cannot be valuable.

It is hardly necessary to speak of the benefits obtained as they are obvious, but in summing the whole matter up, the man who reads if compared with the man of equal qualifications in every other respect who does not read: has an advantage

which will prove valuable when the time comes to make use of this matter.

From what I have said I hope the readers of this article will consider it worth while to spend at least a few minutes reading each day.

R. J. E. '22.

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### CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING.

There is an old saying, "In unity there is strength," This article deals with "unity" in the form of Co-operative Marketing.

The word "Co-operative" may be applied to any form of working together for a common end, but it has now come to have a special significance, and to mean a particular form of business organization, as distinguished from an ordinary partnership or corporation.

A Farmer's Co-operative Organization is an association of farmers who unite in an effort to handle their common interests, thru an agency controlled by them for their own benefit. It differs from a corporation in that the shareholders are the patrons and the control lies in the individual and not in proportion to the number of shares held. There is also a wide-spread distribution of stock. Each member is allowed only a limited number of shares. This prevents any group from having the controlling interest in the association.

The division of profits is one of the most important features of a co-operative organization. There are two principal ways of doing this, first on the Non Profit basis and secondly on the Patronage basis.

The Non Profit basis can best be explained by an illustration. Supposing a number of farmers in a locality wish to market beef co-operatively. A manager whom they employ phones each one when, and where, he wants the cattle assembled. They are then shipped and marketed under the direction and supervision of this manager. No money is received by the farmers until the returns from the sales are received. The expenses are then deducted and each farmer receives his share in

proportion to the number of cattle he shipped. This is the principle adopted by most of the producers organizations, such as the United Fruit Companies of Nova Scotia and others.

The Patronage basis is the second method. This is the method usually adopted by farmers co-operative stores. Buying and selling are done at current rates, and the ordinary merchandizing risks of profit and loss provided for. After the expenses have been paid a dividend is then paid at a current rate of interest on the stock held by the shareholders. The remainder of the profits are then divided according to the patronage contributed by each member.

Having briefly explained what a farmers co-operative organization is, let us see why the farmer needs such an organization.

It is estimated by the Department of Agriculture that only half of the consumers dollar goes to the farmer. The other half goes to the men in between who handle the goods but who play no part in its production. These "middle men" are, to a great extent, eliminated and the share they would receive goes to its rightful owner, the producer, under co-operation.

The farmer who understands the technical processes of raising potatoes, growing fruit or the many other forms of marketable produce, may on the other hand be a poor salesman. He is not in touch with world markets and conditions. His perspective is local. Therefore the price he receives is not as large as he could and should get. This is largely overcome by co-operation.

The Standardization of products and responsibility for them, are two points where Agriculture has fallen far behind manufacturing. Because of the great variation in the quality of the crops produced, the buyer only pays at the rate of the poorest crop, and the producer of good crops loses. By co-operation a standard is set and maintained. The buyer knows the quality of the goods he is buying and pays accordingly. Each producer therefore receives in proportion to the kind of crop he produces.

There is no magic about co-operation. Farmers should not co-operate simply for the sake of co-operating. There

must be some real service to perform, because of poor marketing conditions or other good reasons. They should then ensure efficient management before co-operating. Practically the whole success of a co-operative organization depends on the management. The country is strewn with failures due, in the majority of cases, to inefficient management. There have been and are, co-operative organizations handling from \$50,000 to \$100,000 worth of business a year, which are managed (or mismanaged) by a man who is paid only from \$65 to \$70 a month. The farmers in this organization think they are saving money by hiring the cheapest man they can get. What happens? The chances are ten to one that the organization will be a failure or on the other hand the farmer is not getting as much for his produce as if there was a wide awake man as manager. These same farmers will probably tell you that co-operation doesn't pay. Wouldn't it be better to pay from twenty to fifty, or more, dollars a month to a good man, who would increase the business, say even ten thousand dollars a year? A successful organization gets the best man, pays him the best wages, and gets the best results.

Having secured a good manager, he must have behind him sufficient business to make the existence of the organization worth while, sufficient capital to enable him to carry on the business, sufficient loyalty on the part of the members to stick to the organization thru good times and bad, and sufficient patience to build up the organization and not expect too much in the first few months.

A co-operative organization properly managed is of great benefit to the farmer for the following reasons.

It retains the profits otherwise taken by local buyers.

It reduces the handling costs by concentrating a large volume of business through one shipping agency.

It makes a business unit of sufficient size to be reckoned with in the business world. A good example of this is the influence that the limited Fruit Companies of Nova Scotia had in lowering the freight rates on apples to England two years ago. The work that was done could never have been accomplished by the individual farmer.

It ensures the proper handling and grading of produce. The work is done by experienced men at centralized warehouses thus getting better results at a reduced cost to the farmer.

It opens up new markets and increased sales thru its knowledge of wider markets and by advertising.

There are also many other advantages which space does not permit me to dwell on.

Compare these advantages with the non co-operative form of marketing where the farmer must deal with a buyer. The farmer has little chance for bargaining as the buyers usually all have the same price.

On the other hand he must deal with the Commission merchant, or a company in which he has no control, but must trust to the business ability and honesty of the commission merchant. Luckily for the farmer most of them are honest, but there are many cases where that trust has been misplaced.

Having compared in a very brief way the co-operative and non co-operative forms of marketing, the advantage is all in favor of co-operative marketing. There can be very little doubt but that co-operative marketing is of great benefit to the farmer.

W. J. A. S. '22.



# AGRICULTURE



## CONCRETE ON THE FARM.

Concrete is a desirable material for the construction of solid foundations such as those of farm buildings, engines, and so forth. If properly proportioned, placed on solid ground below the frost line, it may be used wherever strength and durability are required.

It is both water proof and fire proof. It is particularly adapted for the construction of stable floors. It is stronger, cleaner, cheaper, and will last longer than any other material used for this purpose. The saving of liquid manure, the elimination of floor drafts, and the impossibility of animals being injured by breaking through the floor are factors of vital importance to the farmer.

Many other uses can be made of concrete on the farm. Concrete gate posts are neat, strong, cheap, and will last in definitely. One which prevents the entrance of surface water with its contents of filth and dirt. Such a cover is permanent and there is no danger of decay weakening its structure as in the case of wooden covers where animals may break through and where there are always tracks through which surface water can find its way. The concrete watering trough is sanitary and easily kept clean. It is permanent and does not have to be replaced from time to time as does the wooden trough. These can all be constructed by any person who will follow given rules and apply a little common sense.

Practically all concrete is mixed in the same way. The methods used may best be illustrated in describing the construction of a floor.

A good floor must have perfect drainage so that water may not lay beneath it, which, if allowed to freeze, would cause heaving and cracking. Drainage is assured by filling in several feet of stones. Large stone in the bottom and smaller ones on



top. The upper surface of the stone should be four inches below the proposed floor level and well packed to prevent settling. The forms must be firm. Any spreading or movement of the forms while the concrete is settling spoils its value. The best mixture is one part of cement to three parts of sand and five parts of gravel. The sand must be hard and clean. The presence of any humus or clay in the sand or gravel will weaken the strength of the concrete. The gravel should be hard and sharp but not too coarse. The materials are placed on a watertight platform and thoroughly mixed with shovels while still dry. Every particle should be covered with cement, otherwise they will not set together and the concrete will be weakened. As the mixture is shoveled over the fourth time the water is added slowly so that no cement is washed out and wasted. The whole mass should be thoroughly wet, yet fairly stiff, and by no means soft and running. When thoroughly mixed with the concrete is dumped on the stones, leveled off, and tamped until it is firm and the upper surface is one inch below the top of the forms. If loose gravel is put on top of the stones the concrete will not pack properly.

When the concrete has set for twenty four hours the top coat may be put on. This is made of one part of cement to three of sand, mixed in the same manner but soft enough so that it will run and smooth easily. It should be smoothed with a straight edge to be perfectly even. To make a watertight job mix some cement with water in a bucket and spread on the surface with a brush. When dry the floor should be perfectly watertight.

While the methods of mixing and handling are practically the same for all concrete, different jobs require different strength. Where great strength is required, such as bridges, covers of wells, etc., iron bars are strung across in the concrete to keep it from cracking before it is properly set. To make frost proof walls the concrete is made into hollow blocks. These are laid in the same manner as bricks, thus giving two walls with an air space between. With its adaptability to many uses, its cheapness, the ease with which it can be used concrete is undoubtedly the most useful material for construction work which is available to the farmer.

M. D. W. '22.

### **Who's who and Why.**

#### **John N. Beattie.**

Beattie comes from the Northern part of the province of New Brunswick—the wilds of Restigouche County. He is interested in everything pertaining to agriculture as well as in the mysteries of the light fantastic. As a member of the Senior B Class he is doing good work as a student. Like all men from New Brunswick he is a great favorite with the ladies and is very frequently seen in their company. When he returns to the farm and practices scientific agriculture we know he will prove to be an important figure in the life of his community.

#### **Paul Albert Theodore Boulton, Church Street, Kings Co.**

Boulton left us a few weeks ago and is now putting into practice what he has learnt at the College. Having come to this country from England since the war he has become quite enamoured with Canada. He is a quiet chap except when boxing, at which science he is very proficient. He is one of the regular attendants at all the college dances. He is a wide reader and one of the best patrons of the college library and many and weighty are the volumes that he has taken therefrom. While farming at Church Street, N.S. or wherever you may locate our best wishes go with you.

#### **Bruce Blacklock.**

This young New Brunswicker has had a most successful sojourn in our midst. Easily the premier student in the "B" division his studies took second place when it came to Basket Ball. When the College Team was organized for the Intermediate League this year "Blackie" entered into the training heart and soul, and throughout the many games of the winter he was a tower of strength on the A.C. defense line. Nor did his attainments stop here, for on Institute nights, or at any of

the dances, he was ever to be found with a member of the fair sex on his strong right arm. With the ideas his two years at the N.S.A.C. have given him, backed up by the bone and brawn bestowed by Mother Nature, we have no hesitation in predicting a successful career as a farmer for Blacklock.

### **A. Hoben, Fredericton, N.B.**

Hoben's specialty was the intensive study of the varied likes and dislikes of that most capricious and uncertain quantity—"woman." As far as a mere spectator could judge, the results seem to denote that he attained a large measure of success, and doubtless the experience acquired while attending N.S.A.C. will prove very useful in years to come. He was prominent in all social activities and a valued asset to the Brunswick St. Methodist Church choir. Despite his outside interest he was a diligent student, ready and eager to learn, and much respected by the faculty as well as his fellow class-mates in "B" Division.

### **Charles Edward Benoit, Pomquet, Antigonish Co.**

Benoit is upholding the honor of the French Canadians in the class of 1922. In his studies his chief attraction is poultry in which branch he excels. He is a good conscientious student and because of his pleasing disposition is liked by all. He has not only acquired considerable knowledge about Agriculture during his sojourn here but has become very proficient at tripping the "light fantastic" and is always very popular with the "chickens" at the college dances. Our best wishes go with him to whatever sphere may be graced by his pleasing French accent and mannerisms.

### **Vincént Theodore Doucette, Charlottetown, P. E. I.**

Vince claims THE Island as his birthplace and has demonstrated that the "Spud Islanders" do not spend all their time in growing spuds. Vince is a good sport and very popular with both sexes. He is one of the "reasons" why our basketball

team has been so successful and always plays a fast clean game. He is also a member of the Dance Committee and has contributed largely to the success of the college social functions. His "pie-ity" (fondness for pie) is well known by all and if doubted can be demonstrated at any time by making arrangements with him.

Whether on the farm or at some other institution Vince will always be at the front and ready to lend a hand to help in any way he can. We wish him every success.

### **Russel J. Eagles, Gaspereau, N. S.**

Eagles comes from the fruit growing districts of the province, and consequently his chief hobby is apples. As Secretary of the Debating Society he gave of his best for the success of debating in the College. Unfortunately, owing to illness he missed several weeks of the term, but by his exceptional ability is rapidly overcoming this obstacle. He takes pleasure in treading the hazy path of the dance floor and is always on hand when his services are required. We suppose that his future will be spent in the practice of his favorite hobby of fruit growing. Because of his ability his success is assured. Go to it boy, you'll come out on top!

### **Carman B. Fawcett.**

This bashful young man is very popular with everyone, particularly the ladies. That his classmates have great faith in his abilities is witnessed by the fact that he is Chairman of the Dance Committee as well as Business Manager of the M.S.A. He efficiently discharges the duties of these important offices, and manages to keep good natured, even with all his troubles.

We feel assured that our friend from Upper Sackville will be very successful in his chosen work on the farm.

### **Harold Herbert Geddes, Great Village, N. S.**

The energetic President of the Debating Society hails

from Colchester County. The meetings of the debating society have been both interesting and profitable to all and owe a large amount of their success to the President.

He is a good student, quiet and unassuming. His popularity is not confined to this institution alone but extends to the Normal College and town generally especially with the "fair sex."

All join in wishing him the greatest success in whatever branch of the work he enters.

### **W. J. Guthrie.**

This fair son of the Province of New Brunswick is one of the best known men in the Class. At the first of the term he was associated with the "A" division but later decided to leave their company and join the "B's". One of his outstanding characteristics is his power as a debater. Guthrie is an all round good sport. He is quite in his element at the dances and is a well known figure at all Normal College Social functions as well as at the rink. On such occasions he is always much in demand by the fair young ladies. Guthrie will long be remembered by his fellow students in N.S.A.C. and their best wishes go with him. Good luck, old boy!

### **Kenneth A. Harrison.**

Here is one of our big men, not only physically but mentally. He comes from New Brunswick and that is why he has such a splendid development of gray matter. While he is interested in athletics he does not neglect his studies, and is one of the best scholars in the class. In his Junior year he played on the basketball team, but has been barred from the Intermediate League this year. He is always on hand at the basketball games and is always willing to render any assistance possible.

We know that Harrison will uphold the good name of the College in whatever institution he chooses to continue his course.

### **S. Elsworth Lewis.**

Economy, Colchester County, claims the honor of being the

home of this clever young farmer. He is one of the best students we have, but does not forget the social side of his development. He is a constant attendant at dances, institute and various other social functions. He is always ready to roll up his sleeves and get to work when it is in the interests of the college to do so. He is well liked both by students and members of the faculty, and when he continues his studies at one of the larger Colleges. He will undoubtedly do credit to himself as well as to our College.

The best of success in life is the wish we extend to Lewis.

### **Lewis Trueman Lowther, Kensington, P.E.I.**

The genial and popular President of the Senior Class comes from Prince Edward Island and is proud of it. If Lewis is proud of the Island, the Island has equal cause to be proud of Lewis. In his studies and in all phases of college activities he is one of the leaders. Fond of all kinds of sports he may be seen before classes any day exercising in the gymnasium. To him as Manager of the Basketball Team is due a great amount of the credit for its success. He is also one of the associate editors of the college magazine. Lewis served overseas with distinction in the 85th Battalion receiving his commission for his good services. His promotion in the Agricultural world will be equally as distinguished and he can be depended upon to be among the leaders in whatever direction he applies himself. Our best wishes accompany you Lewis and your future career will be watched with interest by your class mates of 1922.

### **J. C. F. MacDonnell, Judique, Intervale, Inverness Co.**

The Island of Cape Breton has sent many of her illustrious sons to the old College on Bible Hill and never need Cape Breton be ashamed of MacDonnell.

He came to us with a fair education, a wide experience, and an abundance of good sense. He is a most conscientious student, never neglecting his work for pleasure. In the judging pavillion Mac is an authority and often when Prof Trueman's

back was turned we hear the whisper, "How did you place them Mac."

It must not be supposed however that Mac studies all the time. He is a regular attendant at all social functions open to College students and if any of the fair sex have to walk home alone J. C. F. is not to blame.

On the basketball floor or with the gloves he is a mighty hard man to face, as many a bloody nose can testify. His ready wit and hearty laugh soon drive away any feeling of enmity his "kick of a mule" punch may have aroused. Whether he becomes a practical farmer or an expert along agricultural lines we know that he will succeed, as men of his calibre never fail.

### **John David McLean.**

As the above imposing title implies, the gentleman who claims it is a bonnie Scotchman (from Pictou County). He needs no introduction because we all know him, and he is one of the most popular men in our class. His ready wit and abounding good humor make friends for him wherever he goes. As secretary of the Students Council he is very efficient. He is no slouch in his class work, and is also one of the best men on the hockey team.

We predict a successful future for "Mac" wherever he may be called upon to carry on his life's work.

### **Willard R. Nelson, North River, Colchester Co.**

"Large brained, clear eyed, such as he shall future young apostles be."

Rain or shine, cold or warm, Nelson drives or walks four miles every morning to classes and if anyone deserves credit it is he. In the fall of 1920 Nelson entered the junior class in "B" division. But he did not remain long before being transferred into "A". He is a good all around student and no problem in Physics is too difficult for him to tackle, or no problem in Economics but he has a solution.

On account of living at home he does not enter much into our social life. But we often hear of that "fair one" out in

North River and when we see him with that pensive, far-away look on his face we know what he is thinking about.

In the daily basket-ball battle with the Juniors, Nelson is always in the fray and his motto is "Never Say Die."

After leaving college he intends to return to the farm and put into practise the knowledge acquired here. Good luck to you!

### **J. W. Robertson.**

This worthy gentleman comes from Salt Springs in the county of Pictou. His chief weakness is a great fondness for those of the fair sex. His favorite sport is basketball and as defence on the basketball team he is a force to be reckoned with. By quick thinking and acting he has helped the team to many a victory. We know that his success in life is assured because he combines great ability with a winning personality. The best wishes of all will follow "Robbie" as he goes back to his home to put into practice the ideas received at the N.S.A.C.

### **W. G. Ross, Fairville, St. John Co., N.B.**

"He's little, but he's wise,  
He's a terror for his size"—

As Editor-in-chief of the M.S.A. Ross has certainly demonstrated his right to a high place in the order of merit of the '22 Class. Few men could be found who would be willing to devote the time and energy called for by this job, but there was only one who possessed the requisite ability along with that untiring devotion to the cause, and that man was W. G. Ross. It was a case of the right man in the right place, and the success of our Magazine, in a literary as well as in a business way, was almost entirely due to the unstinted efforts of our worthy Editor. As a relaxation from his intense literary labors he sought diversion in the society of the "Charming Sex," and was seldom seen with less than *two* fair admirers drinking in the honeyed words that fell so freely from his lips.

As a debater and stump speaker he was without peer—the English language seeming to come equally handy to tongue or pen. In the realms of journalism or public speaking W. G. is sure to make his mark. Good luck to him!



**H. R. Rouse, Corn Hill, Kings Co., N. B.**

The name of this modest young New Brunswicker is inseparably connected with all that had to do with Sport in our College life. Too diffident and retiring in nature to assume active control in any branch, he was always ready to put all there was in him,—and a bit more, into the game when it came to actual doing.

As forward on the Basket Ball team his shooting and team work was the delight of his fellows, and carried the "Blue and Gold" to many a hard earned victory;—and was a prime factor in the winning of the City League by the Boys on the Hill.

An earnest student and considerably pressed by the volume of work, he was nevertheless, always on deck to help out when needed;—and, if the early closing did not prohibit a Base Ball team, we feel pretty confident that Rouse would do for that what he did in Basket Ball.

One of the most popular and well-liked of our class, the good wishes of all will follow Rouse in his future life.

**Donald S. Smith.**

Here is another clever young man from New Brunswick. Smith hails from Shediac, Westmoreland County. He cheerfully performs the arduous duties of his office of secretary of the Athletic Society, and is one of our best scholars. As a hockey player he is A1 and is a great asset to the team.

The best wishes of his class-mates will accompany Smith wherever he goes and we know that he will be successful whatever work he undertakes.

**Irving C. Stevenson, Scotsburn, Pictou Co., N. S.**

Steve, as he is popularly known is an all around good fellow. As a student he ranks high and in the basket ball team he is a tower of strength. His long arms helped very materially to put our team in its present position. In his Junior year he was quite noted as a boxer but since entering the Senior class he has given up pugilism.

In the Economics class he is a strong supporter of the Pro-

gressive party and is always ready for an argument either with instructor or fellow student.

In the Botany lab, also, Steve shows a marked ability and in his desk will always be found a large collection of various materials used by the Seniors.

Before coming to college Stevenson worked in Scotsburn Creamery and after graduation he intends to return there.—The best wishes of his class-mates go with him.

### **Russel J. Strang, Malden, Westmoreland Co., N.B.**

Westmoreland Co. has sent several men of sterling worth to the N. S. Agricultural College and Russell Strang does not fall below the Standard set by his predecessors.

Free and easy, making lots of friends and no enemies, Russell is well liked by all who know him. Nor does his popularity cease with the Agricultural College. There are few who have as many friends among the fair Normals.

Strang is a good student, always ready to help in any branch of College activities and as a debator he shows considerable ability.

He has not yet decided what he will do in the future. But whether he returns to the farm or takes up some other work we know that he will uphold the good reputation of his "Alma Mater,"

### **W. J. A. Stewart, Halifax, N. S.**

"The man of the hour,"—President of the U.S.C.,—leader in all the social activity of the college—Stewart was ever in demand, and always brought a keen insight and clear judgment into whatever difficulty he was called upon to settle. He handled the various meetings of the Student Body with incomparable tact, and was always successful in bringing Harmony out of Chaos. Though debarred from Sports by his impaired eyesight, he enjoyed universal popularity among the students, as well as the respect of all the faculty. No small share of the success of the various dances, particularly the Students "At Home" was due to Stewart's presiding genius and executive

ability. A keen student and a clear, forceful debater, as well as an ardent participant in "tripping the light fantastic," he bore a large and well-deserved measure of fame and during his stay at the N.S.A.C., and we predict with confidence a successful and triumphant journey through life for W.J.A.

### **Guy M. Traer.**

Guy is another of our New Brunswick boys, coming to us from Chatham. We all know the happy smile of this little man, and we always have a happy smile for him. As President of the Athletic Society he is a tireless worker for the advancement of sport in the college. He is one of the fastest men on the hockey team and is always on the spot when needed. He has not been able to take a very active part in basketball this year, but in his Junior year he was considered to be the fastest player in the Junior Class.

We know that Guy will be a big success in any work he undertakes.

### **H. C. Weaver, Kentville, Kings Co., N. S.**

"The wonder was, and still the wonder grew  
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Harold C. Weaver hails from Kentville, N.S. At first he seemed rather unsettled which division to join, but after trying both he decided that "B" division was better.

He is a good student and takes an interest in all college activities. To him goes the credit for the attractive appearance of the gym at all our Social Functions.

Besides his numerous other accomplishments Weaver is a musician of no mean ability. When we hear the jazz music coming from the hall we know who is on the piano stool.

Altho studying hard he is apparently not impregnable to Cupids arrows and people often wonder when they see him crossing Salmon River bridge rather late in the evening if he has been up at the College studying.

We do not know what his intentions are for the future, but whatever he does we wish him success.

**Milton D. Weldon, Selma, Hants Co., N.S.**

Quiet and studious Milton Weldon comes to us from Selma, Hants Co., N.S. As a student he ranks high and when the final results are out we predict that he will be among the leaders of his class.

Altho not a victim of the light fantastic he seldom misses an institute and when going home time comes he forsakes his chums for better company.

In athletics Weldon does not take a very active part tho he is always ready to put on the gloves. When in the gym he is mostly in the vicinity of the punching bag.

After graduating from this institution he intends to return to the land and farm according to scientific principles. All his classmates join in wishing him success which we feel sure that he will attain.



## College Life.

### Debating.

On March 1st there was held the regular fortnightly debate. The subject discussed was "Resolved that personal necessity is a more powerful stimulus to exertion than ambition."

The affirmative was supported by Messrs. Ross, Merritt and Maxwell. The negative was upheld by Messrs. Stewart, DeLong and Gow.

F. L. Campbell acted as critic. Professor Brittain acting as judge awarded the decision to the Affirmative.

The last debate of the college year was held in Room 1 on the evening of March 21st. The resolution was: "Resolved that exhibitions are more beneficial to agriculture than Agricultural Colleges."

The affirmative was upheld by Messrs. Weaver, Beattie and Reid. The negative was championed by Messrs. Guthrie, McKay and Weldon.

Professor Smith acted as judge and critic and awarded the decision to the negative.

A pleasing feature of the evening was an interesting and instructive address by Professor Smith, on the late Judge Longley. Professor Smith who had been a life long friend of Judge Longley described him as a man was "a good lawyer and a good judge and a great man in leading the educational work of our province to a higher purpose."

Professor Smith told the students that the late Judge Longley was an example of what clear, conscientious, and intelligent effort will do toward assuring success in life.

To the students of next year we would suggest they do everything in their power to advance the work of the Debating Society. Those of us who have attended the debates have been impressed by the benefit which we derived from them. There is no branch of college life which should be pushed harder than the work of the Debating Society.

### **Basket Ball.**

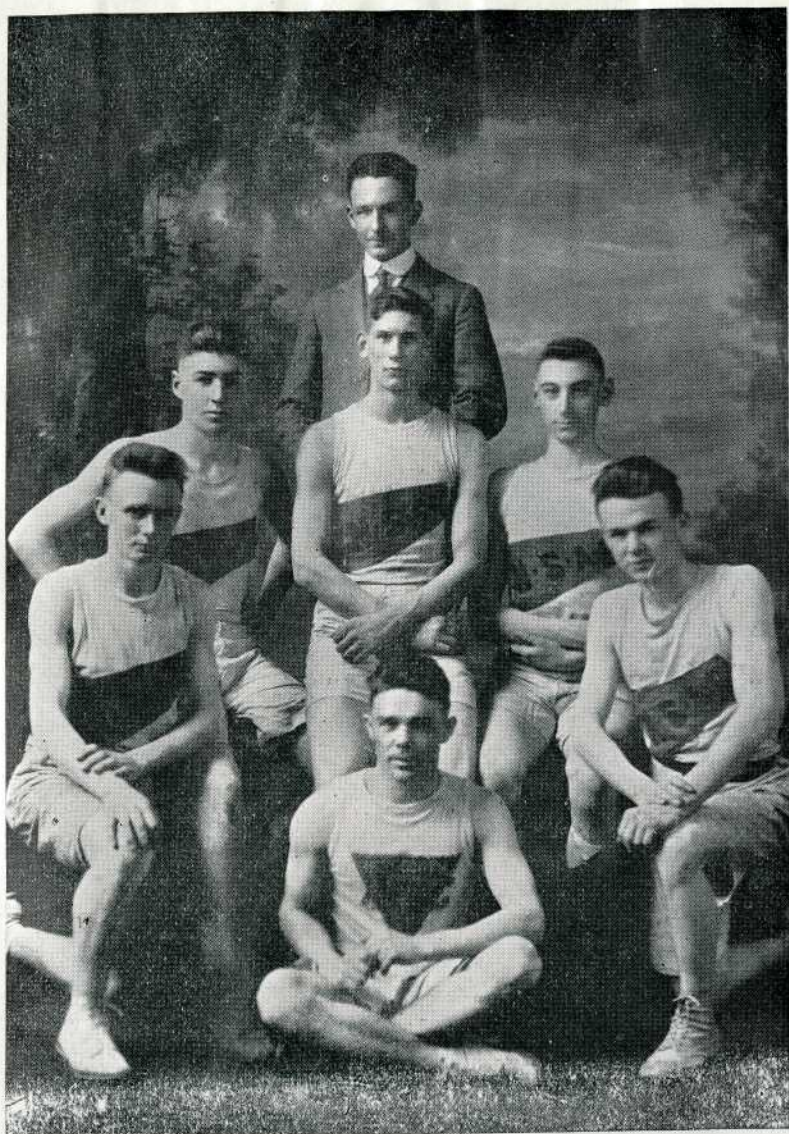
The season which has just closed has been a very successful one from the point of view of the N.S.A.C. By clean, square playing our team has been able to bring to the college the trophy which proclaims them the winners of the league. We are proud of our team and proud of our coach, but above all we are proud of the fact that the basket ball team of 1921-22 leaves behind it a record of clean, fair, sportsmanlike conduct.

The success of the team was due in a great measure to the efficiency of the coach, Mr. A.H. McAndrews, and the enthusiasm of the manager, Mr. L. T. Lowther, and we take pleasure in recording our appreciation of their effort.

When the college boys first waged war with the "Y" team they were defeated and were again defeated on the second occasion of their meeting the "Y" team; but after that they began to play in earnest and as a result they are the champions of the league. It is not our desire to attempt to show that the team won their victory without effort, because they had a hard nut to crack in the shape of the "Y" team. The Bankers were never considered to be serious contenders for first place as they are just beginning to learn the rudiments of the game. It is possible that they may become basket ball players if they keep at it long enough. So far they have shown themselves to be better adapted to "slinging ink" than to slinging the basket-ball. It must be admitted however that they have shown considerable proficiency in slinging the players. We would suggest to the Bankers that they keep at the game and before many years they may be able to win an occasional game.

The "Y" certainly developed a mighty good team and it must be admitted that we were just a little afraid of them for a time. However the blue and gold was too many for them, and as a result they were forced to content themselves with second place.

We feel that the college owes a debt of gratitude to the team for their hard work, and would suggest to the students of next year that they keep up the good work.



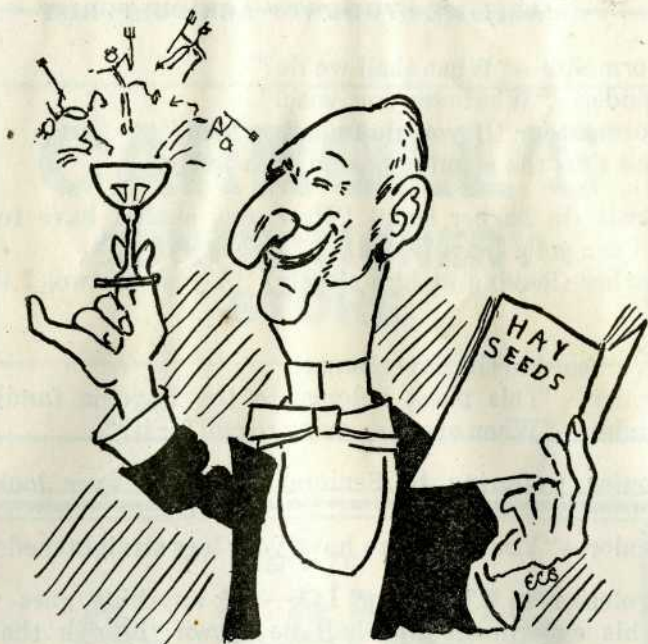
**BASKET BALL TEAM '21-'22**

**A. H. McAndrews (Coach)**

<b>J. W. Robertson</b>	<b>I. E. Stevenson</b>	<b>B. Blacklock</b>
<b>H. R. Rouse</b>	<b>G. M. Traer</b>	<b>V. Doucette</b>







Professor S.—“Mr. Cook, do you ever go to Victoria Park to admire the trees?”

Cook.—“No sir! But I often go to admire the ladies.”

Dr. Sinclair.—“Did you blow that tube of powder into the horses mouth?”

Farmer.—“No, sir! I had the tube already but the horse blew first.”

Geddes.—“Was that a new girl you had last night?”

Fillmore.—“No, just the old one painted over.”

In a publication of this nature errors are bound to creep in, and when they do we make every effort to correct them. It therefore gives us pleasure in correcting an error in the “Moustache Tragedy” of the last issue. Mr. Smith demands that he be credited with growing a real moustache. He has proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that he did have seven hairs—by actual count.

Normalite—"What shall we do?"

Geddes—"Whatever you wish."

Normalite—"If you do I shall scream."

And thus the evening passed pleasantly.

Lewis (in barber shop) "How long shall I have to wait before I can get a shave?"

Barber (looking at him closely) "A year or two, I should say."

Overheard in the Greenhouse.

Senior—"This plant belongs to the Begonia family."

Junior—"When are they going to call for it?"

Junior (referring to Seniors) "Will we ever look like them?"

Senior—"You'll have to have your legs straightened first."

Professor in Chemistry Lab—"If anything goes wrong with this experiment we shall be blown through the roof. Step up closer so that you may follow me."

### Information Wanted.

If Cook could cook, what would Cook cook if Cook really could cook?

Who gives Lewis the cigars?

Where does Geddes go on Sunday afternoon?

What makes the Editor so sarcastic?

Where does MacDonnell spend his evenings?

Why does Fillmore go to Victoria Park?

Where does Weaver go on Sundays?

When is Professor Landry going to publish his dictionary?

What makes McLean, Jr. look so sad?

During Debate.

1st. *Speaker.* People go to exhibitions to take in the side shows and fakirs. It is the gathering place for all the drunks and crooks in the district. No respectable person would go.

2nd *Speaker.* Our Professors attend most of the exhibition and act as judges.

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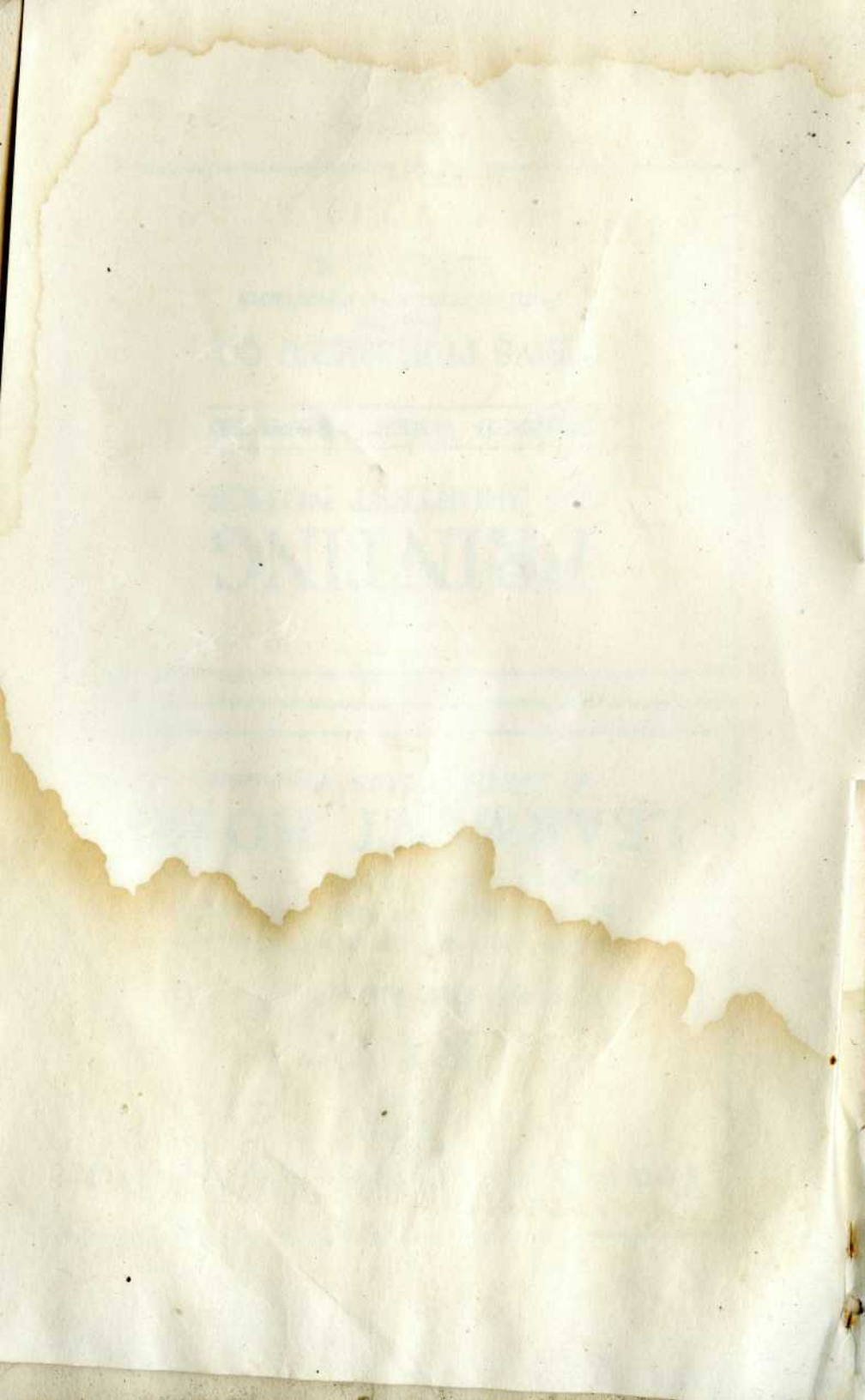
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