

Maritime Students' Agriculturist



Published by
the Students
of the
Nova Scotia
Agricultural College

April, 1920

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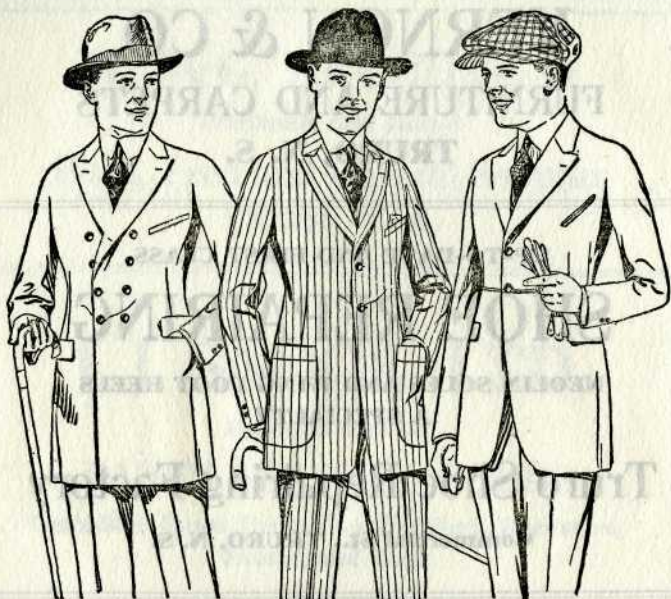
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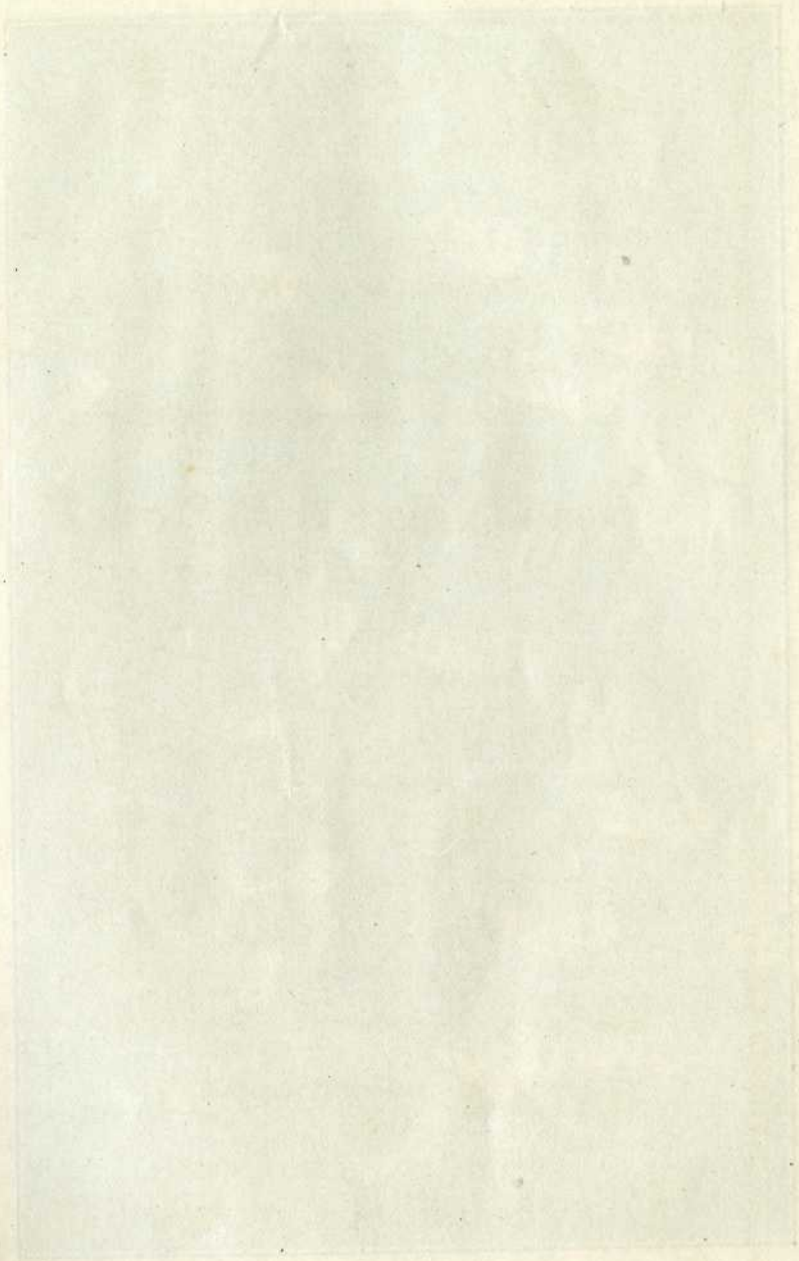
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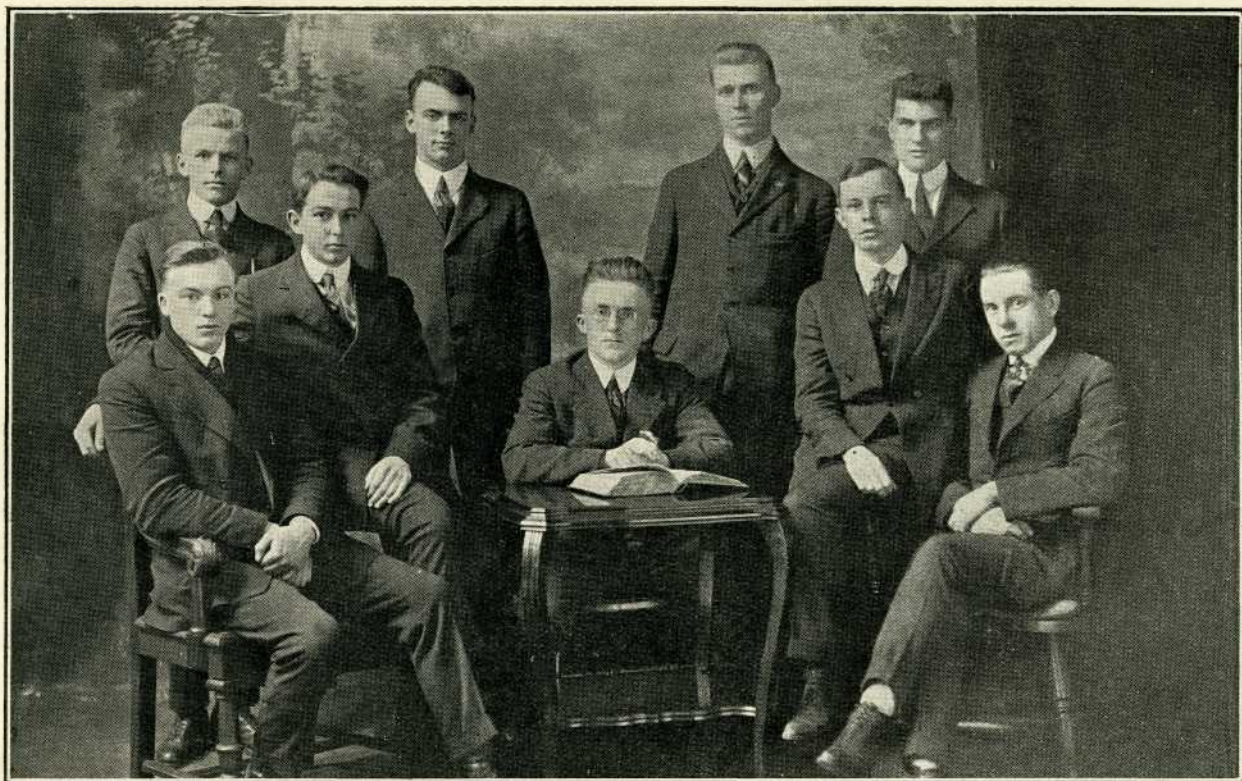
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The
Maritime Students' Agriculturist

VOL. XII

TRURO, N. S., APRIL 1920

No. 3

Issued by the Students of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College.

Price 30c per copy payable in advance to Subscription Manager M. S. A., Box, Truro, N. S.

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FROM THE EDITOR'S PEN.

The present College year is fast drawing to a close and at its exit the 1920 class will have added another step to the stairway of their ambition. As we review the two years in which we have been in attendance we feel it is in keeping with the purpose of this magazine, as the voice of the students, that our estimation of the course be herein expressed. It is not with any cynical intent that we may mention, what from a student's standpoint, may seem lacking in the objectives, sought by the institution. Neither do we wish to dictate to the governing body of the College. As students, we have our opinions, and were we to refrain from making them known, weakness of character would be our only excuse. We feel indebted for the deep personal interest taken by the different instructors in our class. They have been approachable at all times and occasions,

and especially noticeable has been their friendly and democratic manner in connection with the student body. In class or in private conversation we have always felt perfectly at ease. We, therefore, cannot but carry away with us a high regard for the faculty of the institution.

Regarding the course just completed we have had various students express their criticism. None of these remarks have been of a very serious nature, but the opinion of the class is practically unanimous on several points. viz.; The terms are too brief to satisfactorily cover the prescribed course, thus giving no opportunity to the student for outside reading. The lack of class periods is a strain on all departments and this strain finally falls on the students. It is our opinion that the college year should begin in September and continue until May in order to properly complete the present curriculum. It might also be more satisfactory if the present two year course was changed to a course for those who intended to go back on the farm, and another course for those who intended to continue their studies for their B.S.A. degree. At present the prospective farmer would prefer more, animal and plant selection and judging, practise in handling incubators and brooders, selection and culling of poultry, care and feeding of animals, and a deeper study of breeds.

Perhaps the greatest weakness of the institution is Athletics. This branch of College life is emphasized very strongly by our Universities: not only for the purpose of advertizing but for the patriotic spirit which it cultivates in the student. It accustomes him to defeat and victory, to self control and unselfishness. It is, in a word, the case of a child educated in the public school compared with another educated under private tutorship. It is this spirit of combined effort that our agricultural populations lack and where should it be inspired but in our Agricultural colleges? The student comes from the farm enclosed in a shell of individualism and what better way to draw him out than by athletic games? No person realizes more the value of organization or union than the star hockey or foot ball player. Let the student take part in such games

and when he returns to the farm he will be able to play any position in the game of rural amelioration be it forward or defense. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. The truth of this trite quotation is evident in our own student body. Invariably the most alert and active minded student is the athlete while the listless, unprogressive, and unresourceful student is one who never benefited by the competition, and co-operation of athletic games. It would be in line with our ideas if the faculty took a greater interest in our athletic enterprises. We should have a "field day" each autumn in order to draw out the new students and create a better college atmosphere. If our athletics were under faculty guidance the present half-hearted efforts would be replaced by a general interest of all students. In many Colleges the coach on the field is one of the instructors in that institution, and his efforts to mould a creditable team is as great as his endeavor to send out learned students.

Such are our ravings be they consistent or otherwise.

This the last issue of the M. S. A. under the present staff and we leave it to the decision of our readers to grant us success or failure in our efforts to make the magazine as interesting as possible. We have not followed standards set by previous years, but have made bold to change the tone of the material whenever we deemed it necessary in order to make every page readable. Articles which flavored of an agricultural pamphlet were not printed, but in their place we included more spice and material dealing with social questions. In doing this we have added to our burden of editorship, but the reception given to our results of our work has fully recompensed us.

THE CHARGE OF THE "LIMB" BRIGADE.

New York Sun.

Half an inch, half an inch,
Half an inch shorter,
Whether the skirts are for
Mother or daughter.
Briefer the dresses grow,
Fuller the ripples now,
While whisking glimpses show
More than they oughter.

Forward the dress parade,
Is there a man dismayed?
No—from the sight displayed.
None could be sundered.
Theirs not to make remark,
Clergyman, clubman, clerk,
Gaping from noon till dark
At the Four Hundred.

Short skirts to right of them,
Shorter to left of them,
Shorter in front of them
Flaunted and flirted—
In hose of stripes and plaids
Hued most exceeding glad,
Sporting in spats run mad,
Come the short-skirted.

Flashed all their ankles there,
Flashed as they turned in air—
What will not woman dare?
"Tho the exhibits show
Some of them blundered.
All sorts of shapes and pegs,
Broomsticks, piano legs,

Here and there fairy shapes,
Just built to walk on eggs,
Come by the hundred.

When can their glory fade,
Oh—the wild show they made,
All the world wondered,
Grand dame and demoiselle
Shop girl and Bowery belle—
Four Hundred, H'm, Oh well,
Any old hundred.

FARM BOOKKEEPING.

There is no class of business man to whom the keeping of good accounts will be more helpful than to the farmer. There are many farm-owners and farm-renters in the world who continue raising unprofitable crops year after year because they are unaware that they are doing so. For instance, a farmer may be making money on fruit but losing on cattle, but because he has a profit from his operations as a whole he does not discover this. Or it may be that he is deriving less income from the farm which he owns than he would from investing his money elsewhere and renting a farm. In fact, a pamphlet issued by N. S. Dept. of Agriculture says there is reason to believe that the majority of farmers are really living on the interest of their investments rather than on the profits from their farms,

Farm bookkeeping is not difficult, only a few minutes a day are necessary on the average farm to keep thorough records. But the difficulty has been that there has been nobody to teach a farmer how to keep his books, for the reason that accounts of the style kept in cities are usually unsuited to the country. Recently the "Commission of Conservation," Ottawa, issued a Farmers Account Book, which it will pay any farmer to obtain and to follow its directions.

To open books for the farm an inventory must be taken of all property. There accounts will be opened under different heads, such as Cattle and Poultry. The account for Real Estate (in buildings) will be charged for rent, taxes, insurance, repairs and depreciation, and credited at the end of the year for its service to the different parts of the farm.

Reasonable wages should be credited to the farmer and any members of his family who do work which would otherwise have to be paid for. Household expense should be kept separate from Farm Expense, and vegetables, milk or other products of the farm used at home that could be sold should be charged to the household and credited to the proper division of the farm. Similarly, in order to learn the cost of keeping cattle, any of their fodder which is raised on the farm should be charged to the cattle expense. Account just as though it has been bought.

At the end of the year under such a system the books will show considerable exactness the profits of the farm. If to these are added the household, personal and other expenses which the farm has paid, for the farmer, and a reasonable amount of for the rent of the farmhouse, the resulting sum will be the actual return to the farmer on his investment. If this return is not as high a percentage as could be secured through investment elsewhere, the farmer may consider that he has lost money. This applies to the man who rents his land and who owns only his machinery and stock as much as the one who owns both.

J. A. FLEMMING.

FARMER BEN'S THEORY.

"I tell ye, its nonsense," said Farmer Ben
"This farming by books and rules,
And sendin' the boys to learn that stuff
At the agricultural schools,
Rotation o' crops and analysis!
Talk that to a young baboon!

But ye needn't be tellin' yer science to me
For I believe in the moon.

"If ye plant yer corn on the growin' moon,
And put up the lines for crows,
You'll find it will bear, and yer wheat will too,
If it is decent land where it grows.
But potatoes, now, are a different thing,
They want to grow down, that's plain;
And don't you see you must plant for that
When the moon is on the wane.

"So in plantin' and hoein' and hayin' time
It is well to have an eye
On the hang o' the moon—ye know ye can tell
A wet moon from a dry.
And as to havin' you wise ones now
Are cuttin' your grass too soon;
If you want it to spend, just wait till its ripe,
And mow on the full of the moon.

"And when all the harvest work is done,
And the butcherin' time comes round,
Though yer hogs may be lookin' the very best,
And as fat as hogs are found,
You'll find your pork all shriveled and shrunk,
When it comes to the table at noon—
All fried to rags— if it wasn't killed
At the right time of the moon.

"With the farmers' meetin's and granges now
Folks can talk till all is blue;
But don't ye be swollerin' all ye hear,
For there ain't more'n half on't true,
They are tryin' to make me change my plans,
But I tell 'em I'm no such coon;
I shall keep right on in the safe old way,
And work my farm by the moon."

THE CRUELTY OF FATE.

A very sad and lamentable happening occurred at the close of our last dance. A young junior student met a fair lady during the performance and at once his heart was lost. As would be expected they pranced thru the last waltz. As the students gathered around the door at the end of the function this gentleman was noticed to cast anxious eyes on every lady who passed out. At last a smile of satisfaction spread over his sand colored countenance. We looked to find the cause for such evidences of pleasure. Behold! a lady was slowly and gracefully emerging from room one. With down cast eyes and blushing cheeks she passed between the two rows of forlorn love-seekers. As she disappeared thru the exit the above mentioned student seized her affectionately by the arm. Out into raging storm they went and slowly moved down the drive way.

The maid seemed in a trance. The student on inquiring the reason for her temerity, she sweetly replied, "I do not know who you are." A patch of ice, to this day, marks the spot where that student's feet dropped to 20 degrees F. below zero.

He found, alas but all too late that he had the wrong lady. As if overcome by some unseen force he sprang "about face" and madly tore back to the fast diminishing crowd, leaving the astonished lady thanking herself that she had been freed from a victim of St. Vitus dance or some such disease. The frantic gentleman reached the door and on opening it there passed out the lady of his choice in company with his bitterest enemy.

Throwing up his hands in despair he cried, "Cupid! Cupid! why hast thou forsaken me?" Such are the ways of love.

THE OFFICE DOG.

THE GRADUATING '20 CLASS.**John A. Bentley, Halifax.**

Bentley first saw the light of day at Halifax. At the early age of 21 he graduated from Dalhousie with the degree of B. A. leading the class of that year. By his superior scholarship he has been able to complete the regular two year course of this institution in one college year. As ex-editor of the Dalhousie Gazette he has ably assisted in the carrying on of our magazine, being first associate editor on the staff. His favorite subject of study is Horticulture. His self consciousness would lead one to under estimate his powers but after making his acquaintance one would wonder "How one small head could hold all that he knew." He is a student of human nature and is the "Spectator" of our student body as shown by the articles he has contributed to our magazine.

Edward Bonyman—New Annan, N.S.

Colchester County has given many men of sterling qualities to the Agricultural world and we all feel certain that "Ed" is not going to fall behind the standard set by his predecessors.

"Bony" as his class mates know him, is one of those all-round sports who are at home with ball, or gloves, or in the class room. He is also a regular attendant at the Social functions and when you ask "who is the best dancer in the class," we are sure none would hesitate in placing him in the van. This and his pleasing personality place him high in the eyes of the ladies.

Ed is making good use of his time and we trust that when the term closes it will find him fully equipt to carry on the studies as he desires.

Harold Bate, Newcastle, N. B.

Bate and his perpetual grin originated in Newcastle, N.B.

He came to the Institution with the junior class of 1916-1917, at the close of which term he enlisted and served overseas until the signing of the Armistice. On his return to Canada he resumed his studies with the present graduating class.

In foul and fine weather Bate's hilarity is omnipresent. A serious expression seems unnatural to his physiognomy. Even in class he never lets slip an opportunity to twist the professors' remarks, with dire results to the composure of the students. To look at Bate is to smile, not on account of his appearance but his never failing capacity to revoke fun of any description. In keeping with his remarks and expressions is his ability to perform gymnastic stunts that would make any acrobat or clown green with envy. He has also played on the A. C. hockey team.

Harold W. Clay, Bridgetown, P. E. I.

The present Editor-in-Chief of the M. S. A. came to us from P. E. I. after receiving his general education at Prince of Wales College. Hal first saw the light of Bible Hill early in the new year of 1919 and notwithstanding the comparative lateness of his arrival, led his class in the year's work. He was furthermore marked as a leader in every branch of student activity, a fact to which his fellow students were not slow to awaken. Whether as a student, Editor of the M. S. A. President of the Students Council or Manager of our Hockey Team, he has manifested on all occasions a mental grasp and organizing ability. It is due to his tact and energy that the Hockey team did not fly to pieces prematurely from lack of support from the student body. It is also a fact that he has broadened his viewpoint to such extent that it now includes certain other educational institutions, e. g. Dalhousie. As a budding entomologist he will no doubt make a success in his chosen branch.

Charles McK. Collins—Wolfville, N.S.

No less than four Canadian Universities have been repre-

sented at the N. S. Agricultural College this year by students in attendance. Collins, whose home is in Port Williams, Kings Co., came to us from Acadia with a sound education well qualifying him to complete the regular course in one year. Although he was several weeks late in beginning the work, he soon caught up with the rest of the class, making high marks in the Christmas Exams. Unfortunately, an accident in a hockey game and a subsequent attack of the "flu" made sad gaps in his post Christmas attendance, so that many of his fellow students have not had the opportunity to know him as well as they would have liked. However we can speak positively of his quiet integrity of character, efficiency as a student and marked capabilities as a hockey player.

James L. Clark, Tatamagouche.

It was with genuine pleasure that we welcomed Jimmie back after the Christmas holidays. He started his Senior term in 1918-19 but owing to sickness was obliged to drop out in January and was unable to return that year. He is as determined as ever to complete his course, in spite of that, and when once he sets his mind on anything it has got to go.

As a keen thinker and arguer he has amused and also instructed the class many times, in arguments with the different professors

He is also a lover of a good time and as a cook, Clark brought many comments at the recent Masquerade dance.

Good luck to Clark.

Clarence Elderkin, Annapolis.

Elderkin completed his junior year a number of terms ago. He served in France during the war and on returning home entered the senior class of the year. No student has a more active mind or democratic principals. His general knowledge of all agricultural as well as social problems, is very broad. Altho somewhat self-conscious he does not hesitate to declare himself in favor of reform especially as viewed from the farmers standpoint. In politics he is a staunch supporter of the

Farmer's movement and right ably can he defend their cause. We have to prophesy that he will be heard from when the United Farmers come into their own.

Ned Eaton, Lower Canard, N. S.

This husky blue-nose is an all round good fellow. He likes everybody and everybody likes Ned. He is one of those individuals who always wears a smile. Altho taking no active part in our College activities he is always present at the various functions and if any lady is compelled to go home alone she need never blame Ned. In the gym he shows a natural ability with the gloves. No student seems to have more winning ways with the chickens and perhaps the ducks. Every street in Truro has a door step which holds memories of past blissful occasions for Ned. We will miss, but not forget him when our class has left N. S. A. C.

Lyman Giddings, Abney, Lot 64, P. E. I.

Lyman comes from P. E. I. and full proud is he of his native province. Let anyone cast reflecting on the Garden of the Gulf, if he wishes to have Giddings camping on his trail. No more conscientious and upright student can be found among us. Lyman will stand and champion what he thinks is right, be it popular or otherwise. He cares for, neither fears nor favors of the mass. His high moral standing has caused him to be given the care of our student Y. M. C. A. work and untiringly has he labored to make it a success. His ability as a extemporaneous speaker has been frequently exhibited at our council meetings and Y. M. C. A. banquets. Altho a hard working student he finds considerable time to enjoy himself in the company of the fair sex—especially so when he can combine work and play as we frequently notice he does in the Botany lab.

Gerald Guion—Ottawa, Ont.

Gerald Guion is a capital person from the capital city of

this Dominion, his home being in Ottawa. The years immediately preceding the war saw him studying Arts at MacMaster University. Early in the great struggle he joined the Princess Pats, taking the rank of Captain, and served gallantly at the front throughout the major portion of the conflict, seeing—it is needless to add—much active service, and having the good fortune to escape severe casualties. After the war, "Jerrie" felt the call of the land, and, realizing, as he himself so aptly puts it "The beauties and advantages of country life," became the possessor of a smiling farm near the headwaters of the Petitcodiac River, afterwards coming to the N.S.A.C. for the purpose of learning the principles of Scientific farming. He has been able to take the two years in one. All who have had the pleasure of knowing him at all intimately can testify to the splendid strength of character and highly pungent personality which he manifests on all occasions. His insight is especially penetrating, and he is the possessor of a wit which might be caustic were it not generally controlled by a considerate and altruistic judgment. He is, alas for the fair sex, although no woman hater, far from being a ladies man—a fact to occasion teeth gnashing among the belles of Truro. He will undoubtedly become a tour de force to the district in which he lives.

Robert Haslam—Springfield, P.E.I.

P. E. I. need never feel ashamed of Bob. Quiet, gentlemanly and obliging he is esteemed by all. Although somewhat bashful his qualities are ever evident. Perhaps no student has made such good use of his time while in attendance.

He came among us with a fair education and abundance of practical experience. This enhanced by the knowledge gained while here, has placed him among the first rank of all round agricultural students. Bob certainly has no enemies. His list of friends is ever increasing especially among the ladies of the town to whom his bashfulness seems an attraction. To see him blush is no proof that he has a faint heart, to which the ladies will testify. Whether he becomes a practical farmer or

an agricultural expert we feel assured that success will crown his efforts.

Rudolph J. Haase, Annapolis Co.

Haase hails from the Valley, where he helps in operating a large fruit farm. In spite of the fact that he took his Junior year in 1917-18, he evidently has not forgotten all he learned during that term, as may be seen from the standing he has in his present term work.

He does not figure prominently in some of the athletic sports but when he goes for the punch-bag then "look out," as he certainly can handle that form of muscle-builder.

The hand of Destiny is guiding Haase towards the life of a "bugger" and in whatever part of the Entomological branch he enters we wish him success and feel sure he will attain it.

Wm. G. Hamilton, Lower Truro, N. S.

"Glen" comes from one of the best farming districts of the Province, and is determined to get all he can from the course in order that he may make it the best district.

A conscientious worker he is making good even tho coming into the Junior class over a month late and therefore losing the vest prt of the term's work.

As a horse judge he knows it all and when he grows up you may be sure he will have nothing but the best of horse flesh on his farm.

As an athlete and dancer he is not to be surpassed and had it not been for him we feel certain that the College dances would only have been a memory instead of a reality. All join in wishing him the greatest success in whatever branch of the work he enters.

Smith Hilton, Carleton, Co., Yarmouth, N. S.

Hilton belongs to Yarmouth. He came among us at the early age of seventeen being the youngest student of the

In politics he is a staunch advocate of "Home Rule for Ireland."

In hockey and basketball he is a wonder for his size. His lightening play and head work have been the means of winning many a game.

Art's tact and agreeable manner will add many a friend to his list of acquaintances.

A. D. MacDonnell.

Here, ladies and gentlemen, is a fine, burly, good natured Celt, a native of Cape Breton, and a son of whom that Island may be proud. Previous to the war, MacDonnell had studied at Francis Xavier and when the struggle commenced was to be found in the Canadian North West practising Engineering. Loyal to his country's call, he enlisted and saw overseas service and on returning, like so many other of our returned men, decided to go in for farming. Accordingly, the opening of the fall term of 1919 saw him at Bible Hill, special qualifications enabling him to take the two years in one. Judging from keen interest manifested in Animal Husbandry, we would predict that Mac will accomplish great things along the line of stock raising, although extraordinary keen powers of discrimination in seed judging might seem to open up a possible field of activity in that sphere at all events we would expect him, after a certain morning, to have the faculty of reaping where he did not sow. Mac is also a star in Economics, being always ready for an argument and having made the highest mark in the midsessional exam. we predict for him success.

Murray MacKenzie, Pictou, N. S.

"MacKenzie" entered upon his college career here fresh from the Canadian West, bringing with him, from that expansive region, ideals of no mean girth. Possessed of qualities which mark him as a man and gentleman, he has before him a career we shall all follow with interest.

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.

Harry E. Miller—Windsor Junction, N.S.

Harry hails from the capital county of the Province, Halifax, and never did a county send a more wide awake, ready-tongued "farmer" to the A. C. Altho born in N. S. he lived for some years in the American West, but we are glad to say, came back to his native province while still young enough to enter our College in this class.

When it comes to athletics, Harry is all there, boosting them for all he is worth, as long as they are not compulsory. He was one of those who obtained us our place on the hockey league, a place which we did not disgrace. In his Jr. year he was a leader in his class altho working his way thru, and in the present term indications are pointing to the same thing. He does not spend all his time at study however, each dance sees Harry there, a favorite with all, especially the fair sex.

He is what you may call "an all round fellow" and is cut out to be a leader among the farmers of the community in which he settles. We wish him the best of luck in all he undertakes.

Donald M. MacKeen, Canning, Kings Co., N. S.

Whether fair or foul, rain or shine, Don is always there, one of the leaders and chief propellers of all college ctivities. He comes from a Valley noted for its production and if anyone speaks against it in his hearing they had best pull up stakes and move.

Altho studying hard, Don seldom misses a dance or Institute and never misses the chance to escort a fair Normalite with whom he is a great favorite, especially when he happens to misplace an eyebrow while dolling up.

He intends continuing his studies further and the best wishes of all will go with him.

Lee Payne, Bathurst, N. B.

Another of New Brunswick's sons to travel the road to knowledge via Bible Hill. The radiance of his smile, the merry twinkle in his eye, and the bird-like trill of his never ceasing whistle inspires the most heavy-hearted to "carry on." His two years at the College have marked him as a conscientious student, an interested athlete, and, strange as it may seem, a woman-hater of about the sixth degree. As he grows in years this latter eccentricity will, undoubtedly, correct itself.

Harold Rick—Windsor, N.S.

Who is that happy looking chap with the enlarged "external nares?" Why that is Harold Rick, an Englishman, as you may soon determine by engaging in conversation with him, but one of the few humorous Englishmen we have met. Harold hails from Hants Co. where he has been farming since coming across from the old Country.

He is a favorite with all who meet him, and is a frequent attendant of the "Institutes" and dances altho he is not a victim of the "light fantastic."

Whatever he does we feel sure he will meet with success, and will, always carry with him that "Hail fellow, well met," spirit by which all know him at the College.

Cecil Selfridge—Aylesford, N.S.

"Cecil" as he is popularly known, is a native of Aylesford in the Annapolis Valley. He is a fine upstanding youth, of aristocratic refinement and tastes, and is well known in the town of Truro for his splendid baritone voice, which is ever in great demand. His vocal talent, coupled with great personal attractions, makes him a favorite with the "fair sex." During class periods he specializes in Veterinary Science; in spare hours he shows a marked aptitude for law in various phases, especially when studied in a certain lawyer's office down town.

He is also a student of no mean ability, and in fact, exhibits a well rounded personality, although athletics are his *tête noir*.

Ceneth H. Thomas, Smith's Cove, Digby Co.

If anyone should ask, who, of all the class, has shown the most grit and determination in taking the course at the A. C. they would be sure to receive the answer, "Why, Miss Thomas," Altho her Junior year, which she took in 1917-18, was broken up on account of sickness, she took up her Senior studies last fall, and is as determined as ever to get thru.

"Tommy," is known to all the class by her ready wit and hearty laugh, and all join in wishing her success in whatever branch she takes up, be it bugs, or bees, or bacteriology.

Harvey Thompson, Pictou, N. S.

Thompson, another of the "Two's in One's," although a native of the state of Kansas has lived long enough in the Annapolis Valley to be thoroughly Canadianized, not to speak of his having fought for his adopted country in the great war. Of pleasing manner and appearance, with blonde curly hair, Thompson, in his quiet and unobstrusive way, gives an impression of sterling worth and naive charm of character to all of which certain of the fair sex in and about the college are by no means blind. He is a steady and methodical student, though wisely disinclined to worry much about the work. After completing his course, he will settle upon a fruitful farm which he has acquired in the near vicinity of the town of Pictou.

George B. Treen.

All great things are not done up in small parcels as anyone knows who knows Treen. He is one of those quiet fellows, who get along by sheer pluck and not by hot air.

George can always unravel the most knotty problem when

the rest are stuck. He is a formidable debater and in fact about the best all round student in the class, altho in athletics his avoirdupois bothers him somewhat.

Treen is a friend to all, but we don't see him at the Institutes very often this year. We won't say he is a woman-hater, though, because that would not be fair to the fair lady back in Cumberland Co., who is looking forward to April 15th with great delight.

The best of luck to Treenie.

George P. Walker—Fredericton, N.B.

Fredericton gave us Walker and by his coming we have gained the best all round student of our class. Previous to his entrance here he was employed under the Ent. Dept. of the Dominion Government. In athletics George shines in every branch. On our hockey team his stone wall defense, in Goal, has brought praise even from our opponents, while in Basketball he can show 'em all how to do it. With the gloves or on the mat he upholds his reputation. As president of the Athletic Association he may be credited with its present activity. He suggested and arranged for our Physical Drill classes, and overseered the planning of our indoor sports. In his junior year he led his class in many subjects. No student has a stronger and more independent personality as shown by his numerous acquaintances in town. One has to know him intimately to appreciate his qualities. We may expect to see him figure prominently in entomological activities in the future.

Geo. Wood, Carter's Point, N. B.

New Brunswick has many students of first rank in our '20 class, and Wood shows them how all New Brunswickers should perform. Altho a baby in years he carries the mind of a sage and right creditably can he reason be it in class or in debate. His business ability seems a natural talent especially in financial affairs. All college funds are in his keeping and while

there nobody worries. Besides being our banker he is Sec'y. for his class and Business Manager of the M. S. A. As a student George upholds the high standing set by his brothers in previous years. No student is more ambitious and persevering in his studies. His hearty laugh and witty remarks are characteristic, and his ability as a elocutionist has placed him in demand for all entertainment.

Neil Vickerson, —Vernon, P.E.I.

Neil is our birdman, not that he keeps chickens, etc., because he has no apparent use for such luxuries, but on account of his training in actual flying. Before joining our class he was employed on the Experimental Farm, Charlottetown. In "Vick" we see a self-conscious, unassuming gentleman who, by his obliging and friendly manner never makes an enemy.

His only unnatural quality is his apparent aversion for the weaker sex but we hope, that time will change his ideas on this point.

In student activities he has taken an active part, being president of both the Student Y.M.C.A. and the Senior Class.

No student is more diligent in his studies. His ideas on crop rotations, like that of all other P. E. Islanders, are the nightmare of our Prof. of Agriculture, and any slur on Island eggs he takes as a personal insult.

We sincerely hope that his ambitions will lead him further in the field of scientific Agriculture.

THE ANNUAL "AT HOME"

The annual "At Home" was held on the evening of February sixteenth.

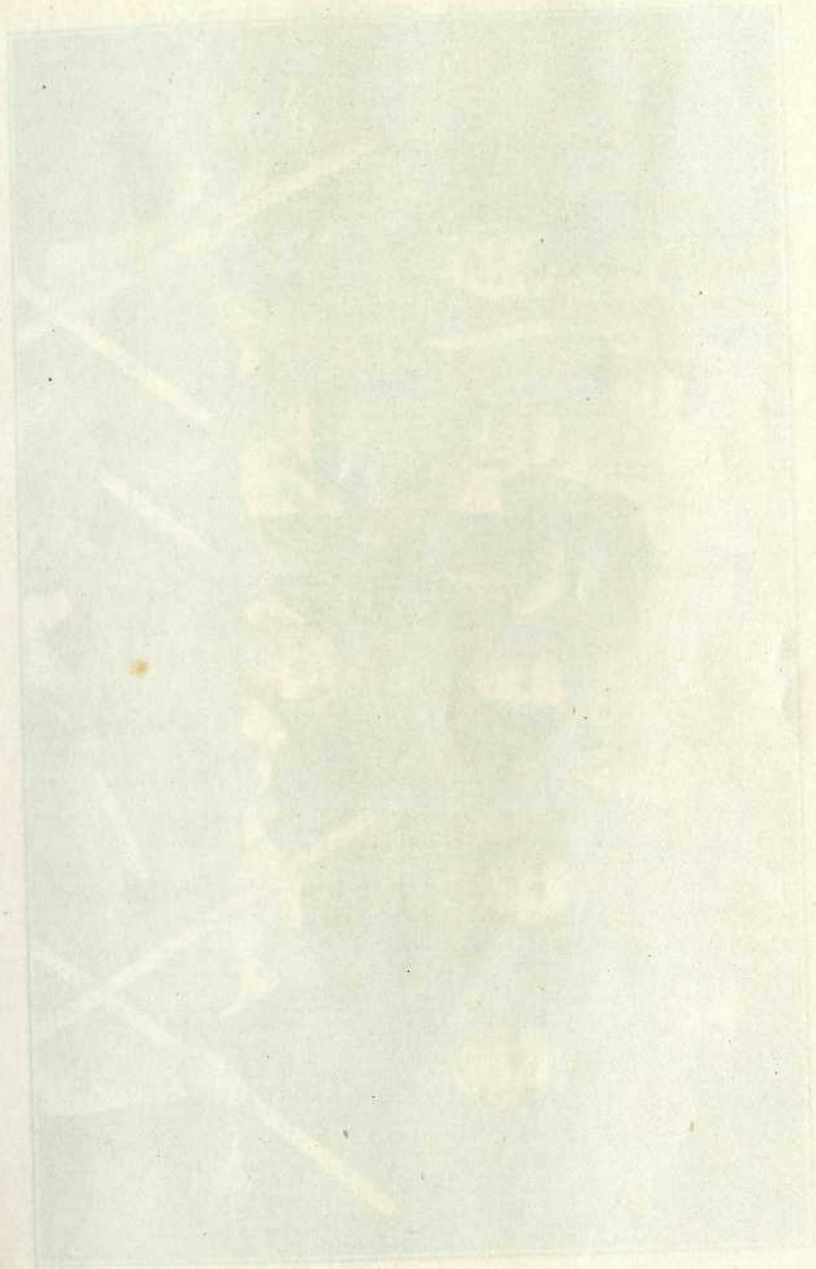
The hall was tastefully and beautifully decorated with evergreens, banners, college colors and ferns. About 500 guests were present and the following short program was well carried out and greatly enjoyed by all.

1. Vocal Solo—Mr. Pengelly
2. Reading—Mr. Wood
3. Mandolin Solo—Mr. Kerr
4. Vocal Solo—Mr. Selfridge
5. Violin Solo—Mr. Bishop
6. Scotch Songs—Mr. McKay.

After the program "Cook-house" sounded and the guests "fell in for rations," parading before a group of the students, who skilfully delt out rations of ice cream, cake and toddles of fruit punch. After partaking of the refreshments the chairs were cleared back, and the "light fantastic" tripped to the merry music of Fraser's Orchestra.

The chaperons of the evening were: Mrs. M. Cumming, Mrs. W. A. McKay and Mrs. C. A. Good.

The dancing was continued into the "wee sma' hours," the guests departing about 2 o'clock, unanimous in their declarations on the success of the event.



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ATHLETICS.

Indoor Athletic Meet Mar. 27.

Boxing

Light Weight:—Arsenault vs. Misener: draw. Arsenault won.

Wrestling

Heavy Weight:—E. Bonyman vs G. C. Walker.

Bonyman won.

Chinning the Bar.

1st Cochrane, 19 times

2nd Arsenault, 16 times

3rd Misener 15 times

On the hands down.

1st G. C. Walker 40 times

2nd J. MacConnell 36 times.

3rd Arsenault 33 times

Running High Jump

1st A. W. McKenzie—4 ft. 9½ in.

2nd J. MacConnell—4 ft. 7½ in.

3rd G. C. Walker—4 ft., 5½ in.

Standing High Jump

1st G. C. Walker—4 ft. 1 in.

2nd J. MacConnell—4 ft.

3rd O. W. Campbell—3 ft. 10 in.

Running Broad Jump

1st Laidlaw—16 ft.

2nd J. MacConnell—15 ft. 7½ in.

3rd G. C. Walker—15 ft. 1 in.

Standing Broad Jump.

1st Caterall—8 ft. 7½ in.

2nd O. W. Campbell—8 ft. 2 in.

3rd G. C. Walker—8 ft. 1 in.

Vaulting the Bar

1st Laidlaw—5 ft. 7 in.

2nd J. MacConnell

3rd G. C. Walker

Hop, Step and Jump

1st Laidlaw 34 ft. 1 in.

JOKES

(MacDonnell, in Chemistry lab.):—Where is that smell like a burnt hoof coming from?

Prof. H.:—I have just burnt my finger.

Distrust Appearances.

Distrust appearances! I saw a person
Engaged in talking with a maid apart,
And every little while I chanced to notice
He lightly laid his hand upon his heart.

I thought of course it was a declaration
A passage tender with the maiden fair,
But found out later that the frequent gestures
Were just to see if still his purse was there!

Before a man's married he's a dude; after marriage he's subdued. Before marriage he has no buttons on his shirt; after marriage he has no shirt. Before marriage he swears he would not marry the best woman in the world; after marriage he finds that he hasn't.

Bonyman:—I went to bed last night and dreamed that I died.

Bate:—Yes, and the heat woke you up?

Prof. H.:—Were you copying R-ding notes.

Rowell:—Oh no sir! I was only looking to see if he had mine right.

Parent:—Mac, can't we get that Lyle a nickname.

MacDonald:—Why yes, let us call him the Atlantic Ocean, he never dries up.

Miss Thomas:—Love is a blissful dream.

Wood:—Yes, and marriage is the alarm clock.

I married a widow who had a daughter. My father visited our house, frequently, fell in love with and married my step daughter. Thus my father became my son-in-law, and my step daughter became my mother. My step daughter had also a son and he was of course my brother and at the same time my grandchild for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grandmother because she was my mother's mother, I was my wife's husband and grandchild at the same time, and as the husband of a person's grandmother is his grandfather I became my own grandfather.

Wanted:—Something to grow a moustache quickly.
MacKean '20.

Waters—(When the lights had gone out)—We don't need a light now.

Miss Chivers:—Why no, not if you can see to get your cap.

Guiou has recuperated from the disease of cultivotio mustachionis.

Prof. S-th:—The amount of food assimilated depends upon the work of the green chloroplasts.

Bate:—No wonder the juniors have big appetites.

Walker:—I notice Cecil is studying the morse code.

Clay:—Why is he doing that?

Walker:—So he can make better dashes after dot.

(Bate dancing with Miss Hay:)—

She:—Don't you think we'd do better if you didn't keep so close.

Prof. B:—MacKean, what is the meaning of "density?"

MacKean:—I can't define it but I can give an illustration.

Prof. B.—The illustration is good. Sit down.

Don't Swear.

When Adam stepped on Eve's best gown,
Did she then toss her head and frown,
And flash her fiery eyes of brown?
Oh, no! she kept her wanted calm
And said, "I do not care Adam."

THINGS WE WANT TO KNOW.

1. Why Nicoll did not "carry on" with the young lady whom he started from the college dance, the other night?
2. What happened to that misplaced eyebrow that was noticed in the picture of the hockey team?
3. Why Haslam has "cold feet?"
4. Why MacKean likes the "St—Rand" so well?
5. Where Annis spends Saturday nights?
6. If MacKenzie "Cann" or can't?
7. Where McCurdy picked up the "Ruby" we saw him with the other night?
8. Why MacKean went to Robie St. the other night?
9. If Giddings could grow a little Fungi?
10. What happened to Wood's trousers at P. D.?

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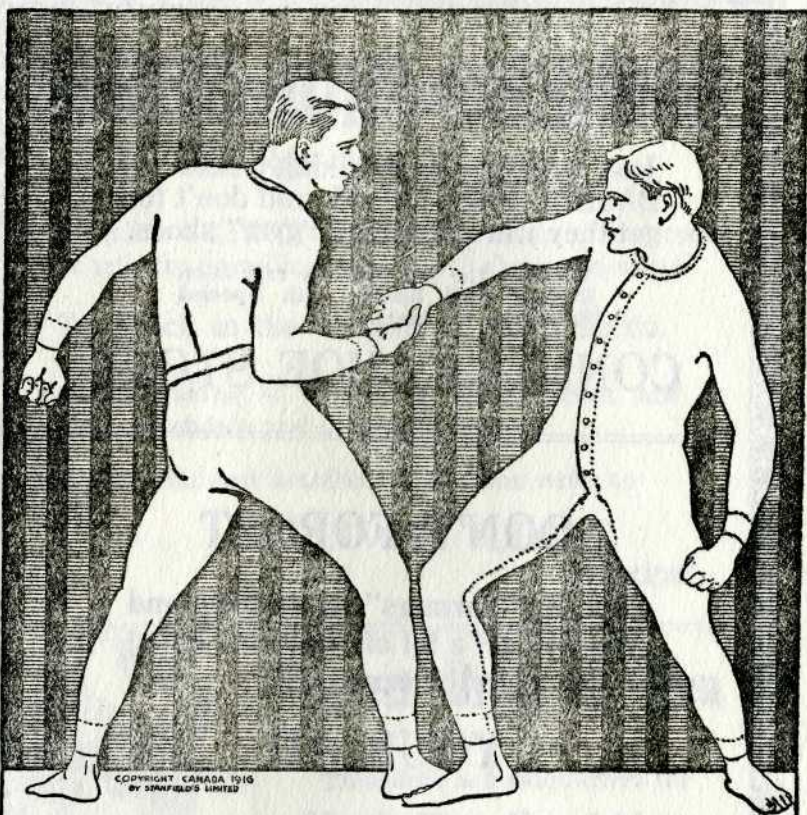
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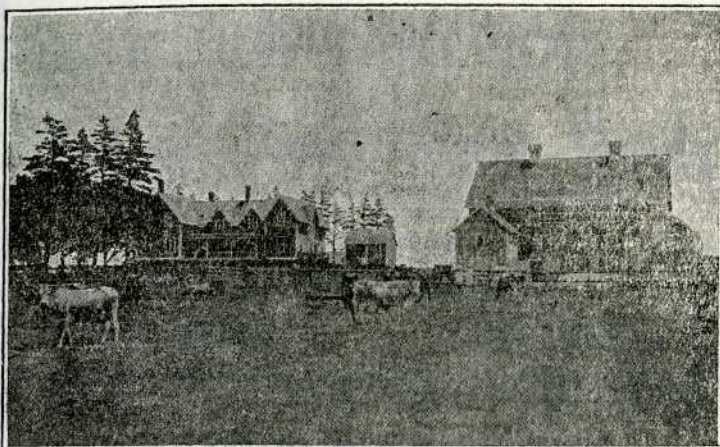
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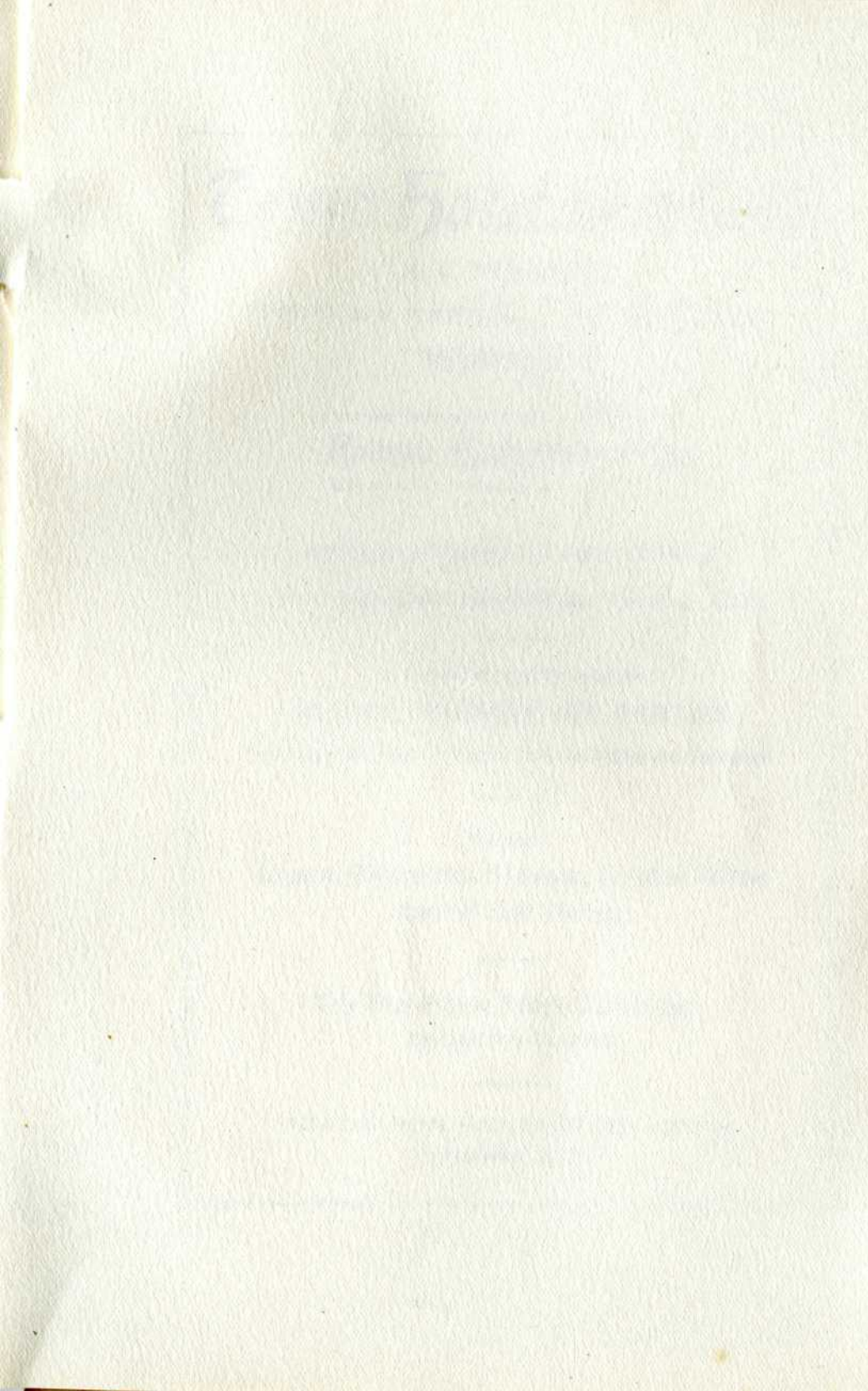
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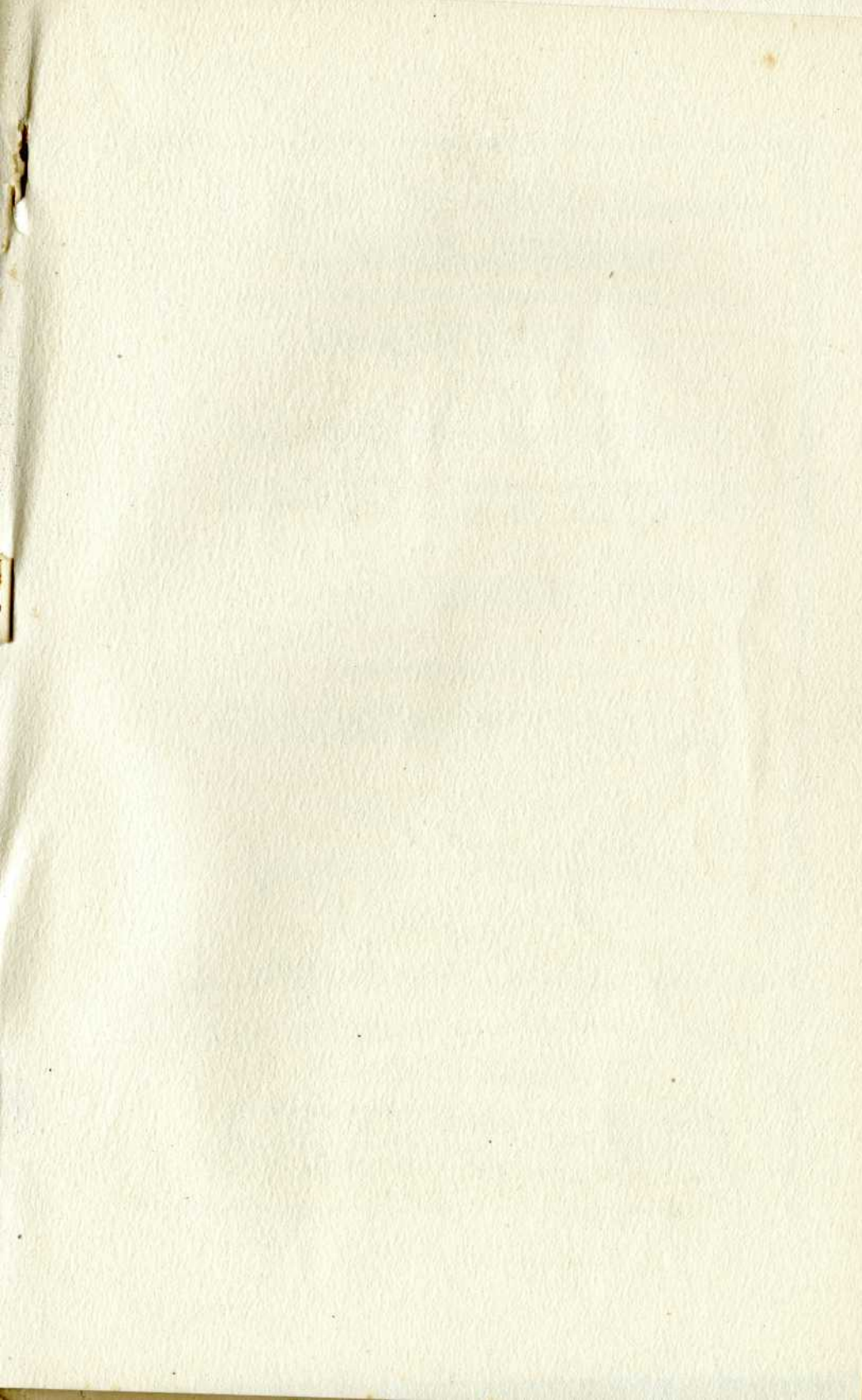
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