

paralleled strength as a teacher is yet to be with Acadia, while we doubt not that the wisdom and experience acquired during his presidency will be kindly and helpfully accorded to his successor. We sincerely trust that great wisdom may be exercised in calling the new president, and that Acadia may enjoy many years yet with Dr. Sawyer at the head of the philosophical department.

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Another college year has been brought to a close. Another class has stepped forth to the world, while the succeeding classes have advanced to take their places in the classrooms, on the campus and in the other departments of a well rounded college life. Upon the whole, the past year has been a very fortunate and happy one. In the college no sickness has visited us to interfere with our work, while with but one or two exceptions things have moved along most pleasantly, profitably and harmoniously with the students *inter se* and with students and faculty. In her sports Acadia has maintained her high reputation for vigorous athletics. In her debating society, unusual interest and spirit were manifest; while in the religious life of the Y. M. C. A., though no special awakening attended our work, yet a silent and inspiring spiritual atmosphere pervaded all our meetings. The outgoing class is now permitted to review the past four years and, noting errors and omissions, to strive the more valiantly that daily duties in new relations may be the better discharged. We feel that in the Alumni of '96, Acadia has some most enthusiastic sons whose every energy will be used in furthering the interests of their Alma Mater.

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The Seminary and Academy have already got their calendars published and widely circulated throughout the Provinces. A review of these catalogues will show their respective schools to be in a most healthy state. The past year for them has been very prosperous. The Academy, under Principal Oakes, maintains its reputation for the high grade