

cationist, that intense love for the literature of our Anglo-Saxon tongue, which should characterize every English-speaking student, is "wasted on the desert air." In view of the significance of English in a College course, we are glad to see that the Governors are about to appoint a Professor for this important position, which for the past year has been filled by an instructor. We would say, first and most essential of all let him be an educationist. The time has come in the history of our College when this is imperative. We want the best men obtainable, and the future position of the College depends upon the action of the "powers that be."

IT is well known to the Baptist constituency that the Professors of Acadia College and the instructors in the affiliated schools are hardworking men and women. Once settling upon the hill they have had in the past little or no opportunity given them for special study or foreign travel. A resolution which, we incline to believe, would, if carried out, meet a long-felt want, was unanimously passed by the Alumni Association at their last meeting. I was a recommendation to the governing body to grant leave of absence for one year to any member of the teaching staff who had spent seven years as President, Professor or Instructor in our institutions, at one-half their regular salary. We hope the Senate and Board of Governors will see their way clear to adopt this recommendation, and that some one of our Profs. may soon take advantage of it.

CLASS DAY.

Since the time when first the fifty donned the cap and gown, they have not ceased to give variety to life. The way in which their fathers trod they have not scorned, but yet have not shown timidity in walking in ways of their own choosing. A fitting conclusion to their college originality was presented on Tuesday, June 2, chosen as class day. This institution is well worthy a permanent place. Well introduced by a worthy patron, we prophesy a successful course for the latest arrival. At 3 p. m., to the music of violins and piano, the class of '91 filed in through the east entrance of Assembly Hall and arranged themselves on both sides of the platform. Mr. H. P. Whidden, supported on the left by Miss

Katie R. Hall, presided. The exercises were opened with prayer by Mr. W. M. Smallman, and continued according to the following programme:

PROGRAMME.

PROCESSIONAL—"Cathedral March" - - Ryder.

PRAYER.

QUARTETS—"In Silent Mead," - - Emerson.

"Hunting Song," - - Muller.

Messrs. Whidden, Shaw, Read and Burnett.

ORATION—"Esprit de Corps," - - E. A. Read.

MUSIC—"Soldiers' Chorus in Faust," - - Gounod.

CLASS GLEE CLUB.

POEM— - - - - J. E. Barss.

TRIO—"Canadian Boat Song," - - Moore.

Messrs. Whidden, Shaw and Burnett.

HISTORY— - - - - W. B. Burnett.

VIOLIN AND PIANO—"Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss.

Messrs. Barss, Morse, Kempton, Hemeon and Shaw.

PROPHECY— - - - - J. H. MacDonald.

CLASS ODE— - - - - J. E. Barss.

SUNG BY THE CLASS.

All hail! All hail! Acadia;

Thou child of light and learning!

For aye the sacred flame of truth

Is on thine altar burning.

Strong in the dust to vanquish wrong,

Firm is thy deep foundation;

From error's bond still carry on

Thy grand emancipation.

We love thee, old Acadia!

Thy foster-children praise thee;

To higher seats—thy honor's due—

Our work and gold shall raise thee.

Far shall thy fame and splendor shine;

Thou, like a beacon glorious,

Shalt chase the lying shades of night

That fear thy blaze victorious.

Farewell! farewell! Acadia;

No longer may'st thou hide us

Beneath thy brooding mother-wings,

Or through life's peril guide us.

Still on the distant hills thy form

Shines through the mist of even;

And radiant honor gilds thy brow

With sunset-fire of heaven.

NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Mr. E. A. Read, class orator for the day, presented a carefully and studiously prepared oration. He showed the part played in the world at large by the principle of friendship, and then reminding his class mates how the ties of each succeeding year had bound them closer together, exhorted them to remain girded in a universal, life-long brotherhood. Mr. Read possesses many excellent parts as a speaker, which with his power in preparing a paper augur well for his future.