

THE CLASS OF '93.

"IT'S a peculiar class," remarked a Sophomore, as '93 was about leaving its Alma Mater; and he was right. No class that has come under the observation of the writer ever held itself so entirely aloof from the remaining classes in college. Except in one or two very remarkable cases, which seemed to involve the life-long happiness of some of its members, the unity of the class was admirable. In scholarship it ranked high. It would not be just to compare it with some previous classes, such as the class of '90, as the members of the latter were on an average much older and more matured at the completion of their college course than those of the present class. We look for great things from '93 in the future however. Do we miss them at Acadia this year? Yes, very much. Not to mention the three banjos, which Hard. and Mac. and Arthur used to manipulate far into the small hours of the night, we will go directly to the campus. There, the splendid form of Harding dashing for his opponent's goal, with the foot ball under his arm, will long be remembered by all lovers of that sport among Acadia boys. John Chesley and base ball will be associated on Acadia's campus long after the majority of the athletes of '93 are forgotten. But the champion at Acadia of Canada's national game, what shall we say of his achievements? We are afraid lacrosse will become a thing of the past, Mac, at Acadia, without the enthusiasm inspired by your prowess among the boys for this noble game.

In the ATHENÆUM society we miss the philosophical arguments of Mac, the clear cut statements of Wood, the wandering, disjointed, yet often profound remarks of Starratt, the Socratic wisdom of Davis, and the fiery eloquence of Baker, especially on all questions touching his religious belief.

The variety of professions and pursuits which the different members of the class have in view is a fair indication of the value which the general public attaches to the mental training received at our institution. Six of the class have medicine in view, three law, two journalism, five teaching, four the ministry. Bentley, Harding, Jost, Harvey and Wood are at Dalhousie. All with the exception of Wood, who is taking the law course, are studying medicine.

DAVIS is now a Rev., preaching at Lower Economy, and enjoying the blessedness of conjugal felicity. His rapid footfalls and reiterations of his sermons of the previous summer for practice in voice culture, will long echo in the memories of the other occupants of the hall.

CASE is teaching mathematics at St. Martins. If the faithful execution of the duties assigned one insures success, Case is sure of a large share of prosperity in his chosen profession.