

ARTS
QUEENS
'13



Arts '13 Year Book

1912-1913

Published by the Graduating Year in Arts

Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario



QUEEN'S YELL

Queen's! Queen's! Queen's!
Oil thigh na Banrighinn gu-brath
Cha gheil! Cha gheil! Cha gheil!

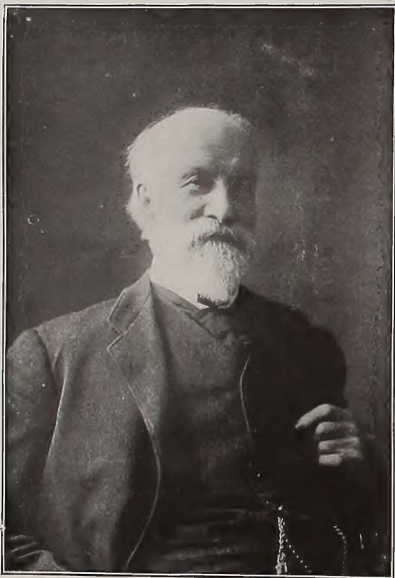


Q

ARTS YELL

Arts, Huzza! Arts, Huzza!
Floreat Academia.
Arts, Huzza! Arts, Huzza!
Floreat Academia.
Arts! Arts! Arts!

*Bralix! Bralix!
Whoop-la-goo!
Red, yellow, blue,
Tah-rah-goo.
Rostum, oya,
Sis-boom-bah,
Arts '13!
Rah! Rah! Rah!*



SIR SANFORD FLEMING, K.C.M.G., LL.D.
Chancellor since 1880.



To

Sir Sanford Fleming

K. C. M. G., U.E.A.

This Year Book of Arts '13, Queen's University, is respectfully dedicated
January, 1913



Preface

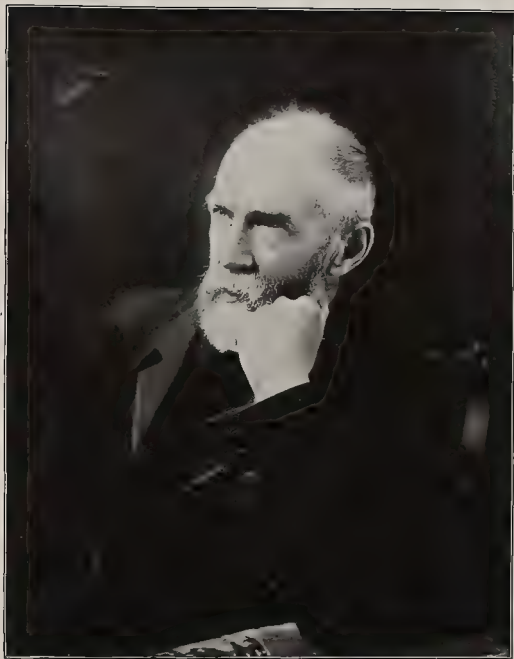
In placing this volume in the hands of the students of Arts '13, the editors have met with many difficulties, many set-backs, and many vexatious delays. Late in the spring term of 1912, a committee was appointed to take charge of the work. Before they knew it, the all-absorbing April examinations were upon them, and all lesser questions were for the time being consigned to the background. Then the members of the Editorial committee were scattered far and wide, east and west.

In the fall the work was resumed with promptness and vigor. But difficulties now began to present themselves. Realizing the need of a closer bond of union between the students of the various faculties at Queen's, the Year Executive had in the spring communicated with the Junior years in Science and Medicine with the idea of securing their co-operation in a Queen's Final Year Book, instead of an Arts Final Year Book. But our Science and Medical brethren had been as busy as we, and no answer had been sent to our invitation. This attempt was renewed in the fall. Letters were again sent to the Final Years across the campus. "The Editorial committee waited and hoped, but to no purpose. Medicine '13 talked Year Book incessantly, finally talking the subject to an ignominious death. In Science '13 the argument waxed hot. The year divided into two factions on the subject, the "Bull-moose" party fighting the proposed step tooth and nail; their opponents, undignified by any name, manfully upholding their side of the argument in the face of tremendous odds. The "Bull-moose" men finally won. All these negotiations consumed considerable time. As a result, it was well on in November before the Editorial committee were able to go ahead with the work of compiling the book.

Here fresh difficulties cropped up. Several members of the Editorial committee were forced to resign owing to pressure of work. The photographer who had in the past been doing most of the photographic work for the Queen's students refused to take any pictures till after Christmas. The students were busy with their term examinations, and personal write-ups were slow in coming in. Nearly fifty members of the year were out of college. As it was desired to have as complete a book as possible, letters had to be sent to these. However, all difficulties have been finally overcome, and the volume is ready for the printers.

The Editorial committee extend their sincere and heartfelt thanks to all who have in any way aided them: to Principal Gordon for his kindly and cheering benediction; to Professor W. L. Grant, whose account of the trials and tribulations of our Alma Mater bring to our hearts afresh the grand old "Queen's Spirit"; to our cartoonists, Messrs. Adrian and Frank McDonald, who have placed their talents freely at our disposal; to the City Council and Mr. R. Uglow, for their handsome donations; to the Jackson Press and Mr. W. A. Weese, who have accorded the editors every consideration and courtesy. Last, but not least, the editors wish to thank the members of the Finance committee for their untiring diligence, and for the extremely able manner in which they have conducted the financial affairs.

No doubt many will see faults in this little volume. We only ask our readers to bear with us. We have done our best. No man can do more.



VERY REV. GEORGE MONRO GRANT, C.M.G., LL.D.
Principal 1877-1902.



ADMINISTRATION BUILDING.



History of Queen's

BY PROF. W. L. GRANT, F.R.S.C.

The lesson drawn by the British government from the two great upheavals of the American Revolution and the French Revolution was that the colonies had been lost through unchecked democracy. Among other counterpoises to this element of her constitution, Canada was given in 1791 an established Church. The political supporters of this body promptly diverted the endowment, voted by the Provincial Legislature of Upper Canada for higher education, to the support of an Anglican College, which remained a college on paper, with unopened doors.

This aroused the old Scots spirit. The Kirk could not endure to see her children uneducated, and her ministers forced to go for their theological training to the old world. After a fruitless political struggle for a share of the endowment, 40,000 scattered settlers resolved to present the province with a college. The funds were raised by private subscription, and in March, 1842, Queen's College opened her doors in Kingston, then the capital of Canada, in a house which still stands on Colborne street. It is interesting to note that at the early meetings a certain John A. Macdonald was prominent, as he later was at the organization of the medical faculty.

We were not the first University in the Province. That honor belongs to Victoria, opened at Cobourg in 1841 by the Methodists. In 1843 King's College, nominally the Provincial University but really under Anglican control, was opened at Toronto. In 1849 it was secularized, much to the anger of its President, the redoubtable Bishop Strachan, who "sailed off in a cock-boat of his own," and built Trinity College with funds collected in England.

Under Principal Liddell, who had come out from Scotland, Queen's beginnings were prosperous. Our home soon proved too small and we moved to William street (the houses now numbered 207 and 209), and later to the large limestone building now occupied by the Principal, Professor MacClement and Professor Scott. This had been built by Archdeacon George O'Kill Stuart, whom five streets in the neighborhood of Queen's still commemorate, and had been used during the early sittings of Parliament as lodgings for the Members. During its erection the Archdeacon's money had come to an end, and he paid his work people in plots of land in the neighborhood, many of the small houses built on which still remain on Arch and Deacon streets.

In 1843 Queen's was strengthened by the coming of Professor Williamson, a splendid example of the fine type of scholar produced by the broad education in Classics and Mathematics then given in the Scotch Universities. He came to us as Professor of Mathematics and Classics, and died in 1895 as Professor of Astronomy. In the interval he taught at one time or another everything, including Chemistry and Navigation. To the last he kept up his Classics so well that there was an unverified tradition among us as students, that when Professor Watson came upon a passage in Plato too difficult for him, he was accustomed to consult the Professor of Astronomy.

Dr. Williamson was not without his eccentricities. Of his absentmindedness many stories are told. "He had nae care o' the body, poor man." Often with the thermometer below zero, he would watch the stars all night in the Observatory



without hat, overcoat or fire, and walk home in the morning to begin his day's work.

At that time discipline among the students was maintained by a system of fines. On one occasion all the students cut the Doctor's class, except two, McKillip and Murdo. The offence was glaring and for once his good nature failed. On the next day, the whole class was fined half a crown apiece, except McKillip and Murdo. One after another began to make excuse, till the Doctor could stand it no longer. "Very well," he said, "very well, let you all off—except McKillip and Murdo." Not a word more would he hear, and two unhappy students thus learnt the lesson not to be righteous over much.

In those days classes began at nine o'clock—eight o'clock lectures were not yet—and were opened with prayer. During this exercise Dr. Williamson's eyes were always closed, and as a result pranks were sometimes played by those at the back of the room. It is doubtful whether the Doctor's eyes were always as tight shut as might appear, for on one occasion the Lord's Prayer is said to have gone somewhat as follows: "Lead us not into—Dingwall, but deliver us from—Goodwill."

But the deepest memory that his old students have of "Billy" Williamson is not of his little eccentricities, but of the student's friend, the high-minded Christian gentleman, to whom for over 50 years the love and loyalty of every Queen's man was given. "Toryism is loyalty to individuals," said Disraeli, and if so Queen's was fortunate in being able to exemplify the best type of Toryism.

In 1844 came the first of the many storms that Queen's has had to weather. The disruption in the Church of Scotland spread to Canada. The Free Church swept Ontario, and Queen's was reduced from fifty students to eleven. The Principal lost heart and resigned, but the city and county clergy, led by Dr. Machar of St. Andrew's Church, came to the rescue,

and for some years Dr. Machar filled—and filled well—the three-fold position of minister of St. Andrew's Church, Principal of Queen's College, and Primarius Professor of Divinity.

The fifties were a period of great progress. The number of students in Arts came to exceed that of the years previous to the disruption. The Medical Faculty was organized, and did excellent work.

In the sixties we went down to the depths;

(1) A bitter quarrel between Professors George and Weir spread through the Staff, through their wives and through the students. The Professors in the class-room discussed not The Absolute or the eloquence of Cicero, but the short-comings of their colleagues. So bitter did the quarrel grow that the Staff went to pieces. Principal Leitch, who had succeeded Dr. Machar, died, his death hastened by their quarrels; George resigned, and Weir was dismissed.

(2) During the quarrel, the Medical Faculty broke away, not without some hard feeling, and became the independent, though affiliated, Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

(3) Meanwhile Queen's and Victoria were fighting a losing fight for the Endowment with the Provincial University, taking the unfortunate ground that Toronto University was "secular" and "godless." In the end the Provincial University won not only the Endowment but the sympathy of the Province. Previously her attendance had been little if at all larger than Queen's; now she rapidly forged ahead and became the centre of the academic life of the Province; her graduates got almost entire control of the rapidly increasing and improving High Schools and Collegiate Institutes.

(4) In 1868 the failure of the Commercial Bank, wherein our funds were deposited, and the withdrawal by the Ontario Government of the grants previously made to sectarian

colleges, cut our revenue in half and our endowment to one-third.

All men despaired save one, Principal Snodgrass, a burly Scot with a big head, a big body and a big determination. At this time of crisis he determined that Queen's should not die. Of the band of brothers of the fifties, he had two left, Dr. Williamson and the Rev. John Mowat, Professor of Hebrew. In 1864 Professor Nathan Fellowes Dupuis had been made Professor of Chemistry. I have studied under Edward Caird, and Ernest Lavisse; after careful thought I pronounce Dupuis the most lucid teacher I have ever known. Weir had been succeeded as Professor of Classics by the Rev. John MacKerras.

At first MacKerras despaired, and wrote: "The only thing we can do for our Alma Mater is to give her a decent burial." But he soon rallied to the side of Snodgrass. The Synod was convened in special session in St. Andrew's Church. MacKerras was its "white-haired boy" and he and Snodgrass won permission from the Synod to save Queen's, if they could. They did it. In the Ontario of that day, a small community in a period of depression, they raised \$100,000 from 5,200 contributors. Snodgrass was never the same man again. MacKerras died of the effort. May I again plead to the Trustees of Queen's that the building now ignobly known as the Old Arts Building, the two inscriptions on whose portals were written by John Hamilton MacKerras, should bear his name and be called MacKerras Hall. //

Meanwhile the others had borne the burden of the teaching. Professor Mowat was a man of great reserve, amounting almost to timidity. Though widely read in modern theories, he was orthodox of the orthodox and viewed with alarm the encroachments of higher criticism. But when, in 1876, the Rev. D. J. Macdonnell was tried before the Assembly for heresy, no speech won so many votes for him as that of Professor

Mowat, the one speech which "the Rabbi" ever made in the Assembly. Casting off his reserve, he hotly told the Assembly that when they had got rid of all the lazy and the half-hearted, all the time-servers, they might then begin to cast out the most saintly man whom the Presbyterian Church in Canada had known. We hear much of the Queen's spirit; may it always combine the bravery of Professor Mowat, with not a little of his reticence.

In 1875 came the Union of the Presbyterian Churches of Canada. Owing to the strong views held by the largest segment on the necessity of the absolute separation of Church and State, the united Church disclaimed responsibility for all save the Theological Faculty of Queen's. But Snodgrass with real statesmanship had foreseen the coming abandonment and by the Constitution of 1874 had thrown Queen's, not on the Church, but on her true constituency, the graduates. By this Constitution, the government of the University was vested in a Chancellor appointed by the graduates, in the trustees, and in a council, mainly elected by the graduates, and having as its most important function the election of a portion of the trustees. This function of the council has since been extended; it has also been a most valuable body in which the Principal "tries out" schemes before presenting them to the trustees, in order to see how far they will be backed by the graduates.

The first Chancellor was the Rev. Dr. Cook of Quebec, formerly Principal. In 1879 he was succeeded by Sir Sandford Fleming, who has ever since by unanimous and enthusiastic choice of the graduates been re-elected to the office.

Such was the Queen's to which in 1877 George Monro Grant of Halifax came as Principal. It was a small college, largely devoted to the training of candidates for the Presbyterian ministry, rich in the loyalty of her students and graduates. Already her students had that tradition of self-govern-



ment of which they have ever since been so splendidly worthy. From the first the new Principal made an impression. His fine physique, his columnar neck, his voice like a trumpet blown at the turning of the battle, his splendor though controlled energy, were joined to sound scholarship and great intuitive sagacity. In his first speech, he endeavored to heal the breach with Toronto University, abandoning all claim to any share in the original Endowment, whatever might be done in the future. Our Matriculation was assimilated to theirs, thus granting for the time their primacy. The return made to his courtesy was but churlish, for the University of Toronto was at the time provincial in every sense of the word.

His ideal for Queen's was to make her the "eye of Eastern Ontario, a generous mother to all generous youth, and the hope of the best men in the Church. If this is God's will, so it yet shall be. . . . When I accepted the Principalship of Queen's it was with the determination to make it at least equal to Toronto University, for I have no faith in second-rate universities and schools." In the year after his appointment he set out on a new Endowment Campaign and collected \$140,000, the greater part of which was used in erecting a building. How did he do it? (1) By strict economy. Such questions as the possibility of putting up new blinds in Convocation Hall were long discussed, and when it was finally resolved to put them up, "only on the west side" was added. On one occasion, when the Principal of McGill complained that they had a deficit that year of \$17,000, Grant proudly pointed to Queen's surplus for the year of 57 cents.

(2) He was absolutely unselfish. "We ask nothing for ourselves, we ask all for Canada," he said, and he proved it by giving the Endowment Fund \$2,500 out of his salary of \$2,750.

(3) Many helpers came to his aid; D. M. Gordon in Ottawa, D. J. Macdonnell in Toronto, never failed him. The staff

showed his own high devotion, more than one man refusing positions which would have trebled his salary and cut his work in half. Most of all he was aided by the hundreds who made sacrifices for Queen's, by the school masters and still more by the ministers who went without books and new clothes in order to give Queen's \$100; by the students who unsolicited came forward first in tens and afterwards in hundreds with their subscriptions. We had less money then than have the students of to-day; perhaps we spent a little less on our dances.

In 1878 women students entered the University for the first time. In 1879-81 northern and western parts of the present campus was bought from the Dominion Government. It shows the spirit of the citizens, that they refrained from competition in order that the University might buy the land as cheaply as possible.

In 1883 he was faced with a new problem, that of expanding the College into a University. There was much to be said on both sides, but Grant chose the side of expansion, and when men talk to-day of drawing in our horns, it is sufficient reply to say that the question was settled thirty years ago. The influence of the American universities, especially of Cornell, was drawing from Ontario our best students, and it was evident that the Province must rival them. Queen's was offered Provincial aid at the price of Federation, and Grant offered the reversion of the headship of the reconstructed university. Both offers were refused. Queen's had struck her roots too deep "on the old Ontario strand" to be transplanted. A meeting of the graduates was held and unanimously counselled him to remain. The problem of growth was solved by an Endowment Campaign which collected \$250,000. The money was raised, but the man who raised it was brought to death's door.

Future progress was rapid. In 1890 Science Hall was built by the generosity of a prominent Kingstonian, Mr. John



Carruthers. The Kingston School of Mining and the Eastern Ontario School of Dairying were established, in close connection with Queen's, by gifts given by the citizens, and in 1893 Government aid was obtained for the School of Mining by the activity of the Provincial Member, the Honorable William Harty. In 1891 the Royal again resumed its place as the Faculty of Medicine. In 1894 the Faculty of Practical Science was started, with Dupuis as its Dean. In 1900, the City of Kingston by a large majority voted \$50,000 for a new building, a gift unique in Ontario. In the next year the County of Frontenac was asked to give \$20,000 for a new Hall to be called Frontenac Hall, but the thrifty farmers of the County had no mind to help the institution whose chief work was, to their mind, to take the boys off the farm, and they refused. Well do I remember the next day, when Senator Sullivan lectured not on "Materia Medica" but on the iniquities of Frontenac County. "If old Count Frontenac could rise from the dead, he'd say to you, 'Take my honored name off your dirty county for it's not fit to bear it.'" But the rebuff only stimulated the zeal of the students. On the very day of the announcement of the defeat of the By-law, they gathered together, appointed a committee, at the head of which was Jim Wallace, now the Rev. James Wallace, of Lindsay, and did not rest until they had collected the money and erected Grant Hall, distinctly the finest Academic Hall in Canada. In 1902 Practical Science obtained adequate housing in Fleming Hall and Ontario Hall. In 1903 Gordon Hall was given to the School of Mining by the Ontario Government, and in 1912 Nicol Hall by the generosity of a graduate. In 1908 the Ontario Government gave to the Medical Faculty the Bacteriological Laboratory, and in the same year through their aid the Faculty of Education was opened. In 1905 the students built at their own expense a large and well-equipped gymnasium.

Meanwhile a movement to widen the constitution, and to make Queen's as national in form as she was in spirit, had been set on foot by Principal Grant. Not without regret did he undertake the task of cutting loose from the grand old Church, whose members had aided him and her so well, but the call to complete the gift to the nation was imperative. Again the graduates were called together, and after a two days' meeting came round to his views. His death in 1902 checked the movement for a time, but Grant was succeeded by the man of his choice, his life-long friend and co-worker, the Rev. D. M. Gordon. Under his leadership the movement for nationalization has gone forward to its completion, and received its formal seal in 1912 by the passage in the Parliament of the Dominion of the Queen's University Bill.

Thus, though Queen's is proud of her traditions, which unite "sapientia et doctrina", she now depends wholly for support, not on any one Church, however broad-minded and liberal, but on the devotion of her staff, her graduates, her students. From them she asks sacrifices as great as any of those made in the past. At the present moment we need a Students' Union, a Library, a Women's Residence, and a new Physics Building, and we know that we shall get them from the descendants of the men who have helped us in the past. Even as she stands, Queen's gives the lie to all who say that the spirit of Canada is materialistic; for no university in Canada is more broadly and deeply Canadian, and no university in the world has been built up by men more willing to sacrifice material things. MacKerras, Snodgrass, Macdonnell, Mowat, Williamson, Grant—they watch from their graves. As I look from my window, the Nicol Building tells me that the same spirit runs in the veins of our graduates still.

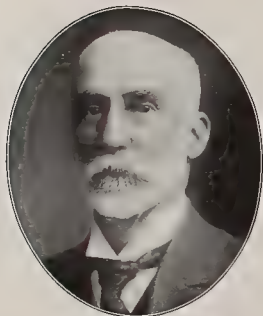
W. L. GRANT.



OUR PRINCIPAL
VERY REVEREND DANIEL MINER GORDON, D.D., LL.D.



WINTER VIEW OF THEOLOGICAL BUILDING.



VICE-PRINCIPAL WATSON.



DEAN CAPPON.



Mrs. McNEIL, Lady Dean.



KINGSTON BUILDING (Arts).



PROF. J. MACCILLIVRAY
(German)



PROF. T. CALLANDER
(Greek).



PROF. W. B. ANDERSON
(Latin)



PROF. O. D. SKELTON
(Political Science)



PROF. JOHN MATHESON
(Mathematics).



PROF. W. L. GRANT
(Colonial History).



PROF. W. T. MACCLEMMENT
(Botany).



PROF. A. P. KNIGHT.



BIOLOGICAL BUILDING.

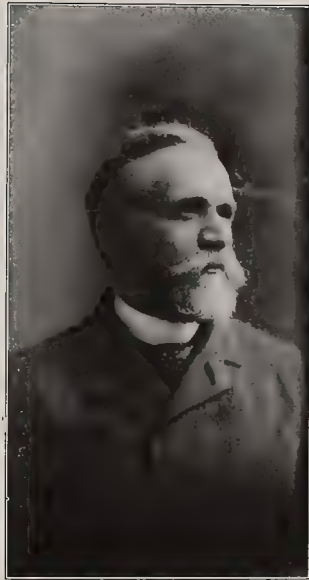
DEAN OF MEDICAL FACULTY



DR. I. C. CONNELL



OLD MEDICAL BUILDING.



PROF. WILLIAM GOODWIN,
Director of School of Mining.



GORDON HALL (Chemistry).



PROF. A. L. CLARA
(Physics)



PROF. M. B. BAKER
(Geology)



ONTARIO HALL (Physics and Geology).



PROF. WILLIAM NICOL
(Mineralogy)



NICOL HALL (Mineralogy).

RECORDS



AND

FACES



HONORARY PRESIDENTS



PROF. G. W. MITCHELL
(1909-10).



PROF. J. F. MACDONALD
(1910-11).



HONORARY PRESIDENTS



PROF. J. L. MORISON
(1911-12).



PROF. P. G. C. CAMPBELL
(1912-13)



J. G. ADAMS.

J. G. Adams, of Brouseville, Ont., attended Iroquois High school, from which he graduated with the Nichol Scholarship No. 2 in General Proficiency. He entered Queen's in '09 on a Science Specialist course, with the ultimate aim of studying agriculture. Not only has "Gord" maintained his reputation as a student, but he has interested himself in every branch of college activity, aiming at an education in the broadest sense of the word.

*"His life is full and the elements
so mixed in him
That nature might say to all the
world,
This is a man"*

W. H. ADAMSON.

W. H. Adamson, commonly known as "Bill", received his early education in Peterborough, and did honor to the Peterborough Collegiate Institute by carrying off the Prince of Wales Scholarship in July, 1910. He entered Queen's the following October and has proved himself no mean mathematician. He is a Rugby enthusiast, and a formidable opponent on the wrestling mat.

*"He knew what's what, and that's
as high
As metaphysic wit can fly."*



IRENE AHERNE.

Smith's Falls, Ont., claims this popular member of '13. Irene graduated from the High school there, and entered Queen's in the fall of '09. She was appointed historian on the first executive of the year, and being one of our "stars" in basketball, has the honor of wearing a B.B. Championship pin.

*"Let the wide world wag, as it will,
I'll be gay and happy still."*



C. S. ALLIN.

C. Stanley Allin was born near Cannington, Ontario. After taking very brilliant courses at Whitby Collegiate Institute and Whitby Model school, he taught for two years before entering Queen's in 1910. Since then he has pursued the work of the Mathematics and Physics course with marked success. Stanley intends to enter the teaching profession.

*"In mathematics he was greater
Than Tycho Brahe or Erra Pater."*

M. P. BALDWIN

Mr. M. P. Baldwin is a man of character finely tempered through first-hand knowledge of life's vicissitudes. Born at Buxton, Nottinghamshire, in '85, and educated in Halifax, he early became obsessed with colonial fever, and acquired invaluable experience as Dominie in Manitoba and British Columbia. The keen intellectual gifts and moral courage exemplified in his brilliant literary, dramatic and oratorical efforts mark Mr. Baldwin as a man with a future.

*"And my whole soul revolves, the cup runs over,
The world and life's too big to pass
for a dream"*



H. M. BARNES.

The subject of this sketch was born at Gananogue, Ont., and received his early education in the Public and High schools of that town. He entered Queen's in 1909. He was a good student and also interested in sport—playing on the Hockey and Rugby teams of Arts '13. Harry will devote his energies after graduation to teaching the young idea how to shoot.

*"A sharp-witted youth,
Grave, thoughtful, and reserved
among his mates."*



MARGARET BENNETT.

Margaret Bennett, the subject of this sketch, is one of Kingston's fair daughters. She attended the primary schools of her native city, matriculated at the Kingston Collegiate, and is now working upon a pass course at Queen's.

*"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."*

ARNOTT BENNETT.

Intellectual abilities? Just glance over Arnott Bennett's past career and you will find them aplenty. This budding "Watson" while still in short trousers took first place in the Kingston entrance exams. Since then his abilities have grown with the length of his overalls and he has made the premier position in a number of his classes, while A is the lowest grading he ever gets in his essays in his honour classes, English and Philosophy. In his Junior year he was our critic and gave to the constitution a philosophical "bent."

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."





J. W. BREADY.

A graduate of Harriston High school, John Wesley spent the early part of his life in the teaching profession. After one year also as a missionary in the Presbyterian Church in New Ontario, he entered Queen's with two years' work off in the fall of '11. Since that time he has been conspicuous as an orator, with a tendency to philosophize.

*"Now he stirred their souls to passion,
Now he melted them to pity."*

JAMES McRAE BROUGH.

James McRae Brough was born in Kingston, Ont., and received his public school education in Owen Sound, Ont., and Kamloops, British Columbia. He matriculated from Vancouver High school, and, after a year spent in survey work, entered Queen's in 1909, specializing in English and Political Science. He intends to undertake some form of practical science work.

*"Fond of science and obligation,
But most averse to examinations."*



HELEN BURNETT.

Helen Burnett, born in Regina, attended school there until nine years of age, when she went to McLeod. After five years she returned to her former home and in 1910 received Senior Matriculation, winning the scholarship in English and History. The same fall she came to Queen's and entered upon the first pass course.

*"A maiden gentle, yet at duty's call,
Firm and unflinching."*



EVA MAUDE BROWNLEE.

As a child Maudie contracted the habit of going to school, and finally discarded slate and pinafore to enter the classic halls of Queen's. "Little Eva" has taken an active part in athletics and all else "worth while." She has debated, has conducted a Y.W.C.A. sale, and is now Secretary of the Q.U.M.A. Best of all is her cheerful disposition which has won for her friendships that will remain when the happy years at Queen's are but a memory.

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

S. E. BURNHAM.

Stanley E. Burnham secured his early training in Port Hope High school, from which he graduated with senior leaving standing. After teaching for four years he entered Queen's and registered in the Faculty of Arts. Pursuing this course for two years as a preparatory step, he then entered upon the study of Medicine—his chosen avocation.



G. B. BURWELL.

In 1893 George B. Burwell, six feet plus, landed on terra firma in the township of Horton, Renfrew county. After a rapid course in the little white school and in Renfrew Collegiate, George matriculated in '07. Arts '13 welcomed him in their sophomore year and he is now a diligent student of Aesculapius. He is unmarried.

"The only real success possible to any human being is the higher growth of himself."



CHARLES A. CAMERON.

Charles A. Cameron was born at the "Mause", Morrisburg. He laid the foundation of his present learning at the town Collegiate. Even as a Freshie, green shoots of executive ability were visible. His fellow-students, recognizing his capabilities, placed him on many committees. In his final year he was made Secretary of the Tennis Club, and Secretary of the Students' Orchestra. We hope that his amiability will not interfere with his career as a lawyer, for which in other respects he is eminently fitted.

"His eyes were dark and deep, and the clear brow Which shadowed them was like the morning sky."



J. H. CAMERON.

J. Herbert Cameron attended High school in his native town, Newburgh, receiving his Honour Matriculation in 1907. He entered Queen's in the fall of 1910, and in his first year captured the scholarship in Senior Latin and the prize in European History. Herb. was not content with this, but in the following spring added the prize in Preliminary Latin to his laurels.

"Anx resté (as we say), the young lad's well enough, Only talks much of Athens, Rome, virtue and stuff."





J. W. CAMPBELL.

A typical "Scot," mathematical by temperament, a specialist by training; yet a man of broad sympathies, a part of all that he had met; J. W. Campbell was born in Scotch Block, Ontario, receiving his preliminary education at Milton and Georgetown High schools. "Bill", as he is familiarly known by his friends, entered Queen's in 1910, where his energy, enthusiasm and ability soon won him distinction in the exact science.

*"Muse not that I thus suddenly
proceed;
For what I will, I will and there
an end,"*
"Cha gheil, Cha gheil, Cha gheil."



J. CARMICHAEL.

Georgian Bay district has produced many fine apples, but only one Jack Carmichael. He graduated from Collingwood Collegiate Institute, and after teaching some four years he entered Queen's in the fall of 1910. When not engaged in fencing he studies on the B.A., M.D. course. When through he hopes to mend bones and remove appendixes in the wilds beyond the great lakes.

*"And gentle friends
Let's kill them boldly but not
wrathfully."*

MISS M. CARR.

Miss Margaret Carr belongs to one of the sturdy Scotch families of Western Ontario. After graduating from the Collegiate Institute in Sarnia, and Normal College in Hamilton, she taught in Alberta, where her warm-hearted, energetic nature won her great success. She entered Queen's in 1910, and has stood for the best in college life.

*"Whatever her hand findeth to
do, she does with all her might."*



B. CARSS.

Balfour Carss was born at Lumsden, Sask., receiving his High school education at Regina Collegiate Institute. In 1910 he entered Queen's, joining Year '13. Of a shy and retiring disposition, he has nevertheless distinguished himself by his football abilities, both as a member of Arts Rugby team and as president of Arts Football Club for 1912-13.

*"Veni, vidi, vici."
"I came, I saw, I 'beat it.'"*

MISS E. CAVERHILL.

Miss Elsie Caverhill was born at Vanneck, attended Collegiate Institute in London; took Pedagogy at Hamilton, 1905-06. After that she proved herself a most capable teacher. She entered Queen's in 1910, where she won high esteem and many true friends, and took an active part in college life.

*One who "does noble things nor
dreams them all day long."*



P. C. CAVERHILL.

Vanneck, Ont., is unique in being the birthplace of P. C. Caverhill. He conferred uniqueness on London Collegiate Institute also, and entered Queen's in the fall of 1910 with the Registrar's scholarship. Since then Homer and Virgil have been his guardian spirits, and doubtless will confer an M.A. on him in the fullness of time. "And after that the manse."

*"For hysse was levere brave at his
biddes head,
Twenty bookez clad in blak or red,
Of Aristotle and his philosophic,
Man robes riche, or fithel, or gay
sautrie."*



D. M. CHOWN.

D. M. Chown, a native of Kingston, was educated at the K.C.I. "Dug" entered Queen's in 1910, where he developed talents many and various. Early grasping the principles of the golden mean he showed a remarkable aptitude for combining work with social activities. "D. M."s long head and happy cast of countenance certainly indicate "Success in Business."

*"I would that my tongue could
utter
The thoughts that arise in me."*

G. CHURCHILL.

The village of Covey Hill in the somewhere of Quebec is Gordon's birthplace. After a course in Hemmingford High school, with but little use of the hickory he taught the young and ignorant for some time. After this the royal road of knowledge took him to McGill Normal and Albert College, and finally in 1910 to Queen's. He is a diligent student and has found warm places in the hearts of many. Theology will claim him as her own.

*"His life is gentle and the elements
so mixed in him
That natura might stand up and
say to all the world,
'This is a man.'"*





R. MAUDE M. COLE.

R. Maude M. Cole was born in Piescott county, at Point Fortune, on the Quebec boundary line. Having obtained her Senior Teachers' at Hawkesbury, she attended Faculty of Education in Hamilton. After teaching two years in Morewood Approved Continuation school, she entered Queen's in 1910-11, taking the Moderns and History course.

"Her looks do argue her replete with modesty; her words do show her wit."



J. S. CORNETT.

John Stanley Cornett, an Ontario boy, born at Lansdowne, received his education in Kingston, graduating from the Collegiate Institute in 1908, Watkins scholar for General Proficiency in Honour Matriculation. Registering in '09 for Final Honours in Modern Languages and History. "Stan" has captured prizes and first places along the way; at the same time devoting himself unsparingly to the Q.U.M.A., the Journal, and other student activities.

*"Aspic, ut insignis spoliis Marcellus opinis
Ingreditur, victorque uiros supercunctos omnes!"*



MISS E. M. COULTER.

Eva M. Coulter was born in St. Thomas, and received her elementary education at the Collegiate Institute there. After attending the Hamilton Normal College, she taught in her home city and took classes extramurally. In the fall of '11 she entered Queen's on a Specialist course in English and History. She has taken a deep interest in her year and debated most successfully in Levane.

*"With thee conversing, I forget all time,
All seasons and their change, all
please alike."*



GLADYS CRAIG.

Miss Gladys Craig was born at Beachburg, Ont. She received her primary education in Kingston schools, and when entering Queen's joined '13. But in 1912 she left our happy throng and made her home in Renfrew. Gladys, however, still shows her loyalty to Queen's by always being present at the dances.

"Her voice was blithe, for her heart was light."





K. A. DENHOLM.

Kenneth Andrew Denholm, born at Blenheim, Ontario, received his Junior Matriculation at the local High school, and Honour Matriculation from Chatham Collegiate Institute. He joined '13 in 1910 and is registered on a B.A.-M.D. course. After graduating in Medicine, he expects to become a medical missionary, for which his intimate connection with the Students' Volunteer Band will render him eminently suited.

*Pietist—But did you not come by the house of Interpracter?
Christian—Yes.*

MISS G. DIX.

Miss Gladys Dix entered Queen's after graduating from Kingston Collegiate Institute. From her freshman year she has taken a prominent part in all college affairs. Her special forte has been working on our Banner Committees.

"Mirthful but not frivolous was she."



R. E. DOWSETT.

Picturesque Portland on the famed Rideau Lakes was the birthplace of R. E. Dowsett, while the Collegiate Institute in the busy little city of Smith's Falls gave him his Junior and Honour Matriculation. He entered Queen's in 1910 and registered in the Honour Mathematics and Physics course, intending to fit himself for the actuarial profession. If past records are a criterion, his future success is assured.

*"Toss smiles and art still,
Out-topping knowledge."*



S. A. T. DRYSDALE.

S. A. T. Drysdale was born Feb. 9th, 1888, on the old homestead, 9 miles from Neepawa, Man. It was while attending Neepawa High school that he had an attack of la grippe, which started his downward course in ill-health and which forced him to give up all thought of Science Specialist's degree for the present. He is now in California trying to recover his health, and will soon be back to complete his studies. He is of Scotch-Canadian parentage, very highly respected, and was known to all as a thorough student.

W. V. EDWARDS.

Souris, Manitoba, gave to W. V. Edwards all the education he possessed until he came to our little city. It was while riding on a gang plough out on the prairie that he conceived the idea of coming to Queen's. Evidently he has not regretted this important step, for his smile is still habitual, Medicine is his intended vocation, and the best wishes of the year go with him in his work.

"Men can be great when great occasions call."



I. M. ELLENSON.

It was afar off in Warsaw, Russia, that Isaac Morris Ellenson was born. When he came to Canada he settled in the Limestone City, where he attended Public school and Collegiate Institute. In the fall of '09 he entered Queen's on the Literature and Philosophy course, taking honour work in English and Political Science to fit himself for the bar.

"None but himself can be his parallel."



K. E. ETTINGER.

Karl E. Ettinger was born in Odessa. This quiet burgh, however, was unable to long hold such a budding genius and he early came to Kingston, where he received his preliminary education. Graduating in 1909 from the K. C. L., he entered Queen's, and after spending four such illustrious years, we anticipate the day when he shall sit on the Supreme Court of Canada.

*"We are gentlemen,
That neither in our hearts, nor
outward eyes,
Envy the great, nor do the law
despise."*



A. W. FERGUSON.

Arthur W. Ferguson received his early education at Cobourg Public school and Collegiate Institute. Having obtained his Senior Matriculation certificate he came to Queen's in 1910, joined Arts '13 and has since devoted himself to the Honour Mathematics course. Mr. Ferguson has interested himself in all student activities and represents his year on the basketball team. He is well-known at Queen's and we look for great success for him in the teaching profession, which he has decided to follow.





G. B. FERGUSON.

George B. Ferguson, born at Moorefield, Ontario, left for Western Canada when very young. He has since lived in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and graduated from Regina Collegiate Institute. In 1909 he entered Queen's on an Arts-Medicine course.

*"Along the cool sequester'd vale of life
He keeps the noiseless tenor of His way."*

R. M. FISHER.

R. M. Fisher hails from Portage la Prairie. With Senior Matriculation from Manitoba University he came to Queen's in 1911. In his final year Queen's soccer team with Murray as captain brought an Intercollegiate championship to Queen's. The A.M.S. elected him holder of the athletic stick given for general proficiency. His influence will be further felt before the close of the session as he is Chief Justice of the Concursus Iniquitatis et Virtutis.

*"In joys, in grief, in triumph, in retreat,
Great always, without aiming to be great."*



J. S. FLEMING.

J. Stuart Fleming matriculated from the Collegiate Institute of his native city, Owen Sound, and in 1910 entered Queen's College, taking a course in the noblest of all sciences, Political Science. After graduation he will enter upon a publishing career. The present Treasurer of the Arts Society has many friends, not only in '13 and among his own O.S.C.I. alumni associates, but in all faculties of the University.

"My lov'd, my honour'd, much respected friend."



HELEN FORD

Helen D. Ford was born near the famous rill at Siloam, Ont., London county, and received her education at various institutions, finishing at Essex. Helen took Faculty of Education at Hamilton, and has taught for a short time at Norwood and Brussels. She entered Queen's in 1910 on the English and History course. Helen has acted on various committees, and in her graduating year was on both the Y.W.C.A. and Levana executives. She was also poetess for her year.

"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song."

J. W. FORDE.

A firm believer in Home Rule and the strenuous life, J. W. first began to assert his belief in the rights of the individual some two-and twenty years ago. He graduated from the Collegiate Institute at Smith's Falls and at Perth, and in the fall of 1910 entered Queen's. Since then "He who runs may read." Political Science and History have been his daily bread, which he intends henceforth to earn as a barrister beyond the Rockies.

*"He never followed wicked ways—
Unless when he was sinning."*



MISS M. FRASER.

Mary Fraser was born at Breadalbane, Glangarray county, of good old Scotch stock. She received her education at Breadalbane Public school and Vankleek Hill Collegiate Institute, and came to Queen's in 1911, having taken a summer course and extra-mural work. She has undertaken a Science Specialist course and in her vocation of teaching will probably show the men how science should be taught.

"To see her is to love her." Burns



L. STEWART FRASER.

L. Stewart Fraser, another Glangarray Highlander, was born in Lancaster, Ont. He graduated from Williamstown High school, with the Marion Stewart McDonell Scholarship. He came to Queen's in '09 and joined year '13 Arts. His genial manner and his good sportsmanship have made him one of the most popular men in college. He has taken a deep interest in the affairs of his year; he has played a large part in the larger work of the college, serving on innumerable Dance and Dinner committees. He was manager of Queen's III. Hockey Team in 1911-12, and manager of Queen's II. Rugby Team in 1912-13. After graduation he will study law in Edmonton, where he expects to make his home.



J. E. FRASER.

J. E. Fraser was born at Breadalbane, Glangarray county, Ont., and is a graduate of Vankleek Hill High school and Cornwall Model school. After spending a year and a half teaching, he entered Queen's, taking up the work of the Science Specialist course. He is destined finally for the Medical profession.

*"I do put on a solemn habit,
Laugh but little, and swear but
now and then."*





MAE GARDINER

Mae came to us in 1909 from Smith's Falls, where she matriculated from the High school. While working on her B.A. course she has found time to take a great interest in the year, being Vice-President in the Freshman year, historian in the Sophomore year, and convener of numerous committees. It is said her mind has a scientific bend.

*"Her looks are like the eternal May
When circling Phoebus shows
seren"*

MISS G. GILLESPIE.

Miss Grace Gillespie came to Queen's from Campbellford in the fall of '09, having graduated with honours from the High school in her home town. She has taken the course in Modern Languages with continued success. Her work on year committees is most praiseworthy and she has served helpfully on the Levana Council.

*"A noble type of good
Heroic womanhood."*



MISS D. GOODWIN.

Miss Dorothea Goodwin was born in the Limestone City, where she attended Private school and Collegiate Institute, entering Queen's in the fall of 1909. She has been one of the most active and popular members of year '12, and in the Levana Society and Y. W. has been a faithful worker and officeholder. But what need to say more — we all know what a splendid girl Dorothea is.

*"She'll hae misfortunes great and
small"*

*But aye a heart aboon them a',
She'll be a credit to us a'."*



ALEX. J. GORDON.

A. J.'s boyhood days were spent near Goderich, Ontario, but in early life he was lured away by the irresistible call of the West. After teaching for a time in Saskatchewan, he came to Queen's and enrolled as a member of that august body, Arts '13. While among us, A. J.'s strength of character and general good-fellowship has gained him many lasting friends.

*"The unconquerable will,
And courage never to submit or
yield."*

J. A. GORDON.

Bert. was born in the county of Huron. Shortly after the rush of '49 he went west where he has since done his share in the educating of the coming citizens of those parts. Regina, as well as being the capital city of Saskatchewan, claims the honor of giving him his Collegiate and Normal training. Since coming to Queen's in '09, J. A. has been a very prominent and popular figure in most phases of college life.

*"The hearty grasp, the honest gaze,
The voice that means the thing it
says."*



G. L. GRIFFIN.

Gordon L. Griffin was born at Gravesend, Elgin county, Ontario, and received his early training at Dunboyne Public school. We next find him graduating from Aylmer High school with Senior Matriculation standing and the Prince of Wales scholarship. In the fall of 1910 he came to Queen's and joined that year of years, Arts '13. He is now completing a pass course to prepare himself for a successful career in manufacturing.

*"The mills of the gods grind
slowly."*



H. C. HAGYARD.

Harold Craig Hagyard was born near Milton, Ontario, and received his preliminary education at Waterloo Public school and Georgetown High school. In 1909 he entered Queen's, taking up the work of the combined Arts-Medical course. An all-round athlete, and a man of marked executive ability, he has, since the commencement of his course, been prominent in all college activities, both in Arts and in Medicine.



MISS E. HENDERSON.

Miss Edna Henderson is a Lethbridge girl. For four years she attended Havergal Ladies' College, Winnipeg, before coming to Queen's in the fall of '09. Since then she has been a valuable member of her year and a good all-round college girl. Edna has played good basketball and has three times won the Ladies' Singles in Tennis.

"A good sport."





MISS M. HENDERSON.

Miss Millie Henderson received her early education in Kingston Collegiate Institute, entering Queen's in 1903. During her college course she has played an important part in every sphere of college life and her great executive ability has made her one of the most active and prominent members of Arts '13.

*"And she—as fairest is her form—
She has the truest, kindest heart."*

MISS D. HOOPER.

Miss Hooper, who is fortunate enough to be a native of the Limestone City, graduated from the Kingston Collegiate. She entered Queen's in the fall of 1909 on a Nicholls Foundation Scholarship. By her artistic talent she has rendered valuable assistance to the year and other college organizations.

"She is a scholar, and a good one."



H. L. HOWSON.

Harry L. Howson was born in Teeswater, Ontario, receiving his Public and High school education at Arthur. In 1910 he entered Queen's, specializing in Mathematics. He took an active interest in university life, being a member of the year football and basketball teams, and a demonstrator in the Physics laboratory. Teaching is his chosen profession.

*"For he, by geometric acule,
Could take the size of pots of ale."*



W. R. HUGHSON.

W. R. Hughson entered Queen's on Course I B.A. in 1909, having graduated from the schools of his home town Inverary, and Kingston. He has an enviable reputation as a worker, and his care-free disposition has won him a warm place in the regard of his fellow-students, while his inherent determination speaks well for his ultimate success.

"I can't be unhappy about anything."

FLORENCE JOHNSON.

Miss Johnson was born in Kingston; there attended Public school, afterwards Collegiate Institute. In 1910 she graduated with Honor Matric. and entered Queen's the same year on a general course. We all hope her future will be as pleasant as has been her life while in Queen's.

*"A dancing shape, an image gay,
To haunt, to startle, and way-lay."*



MARIE JOHNSON.

Marie Johnson was born in Moscow, Ontario, and attended High school at Napanee and Newburg, coming to Queen's in 1909. She has shown her manysidedness by her success in debate for '13 in 1910 and in hockey by winning the cushion, also in her sophomore year, and always in the various other interests of college life.

*"Age cannot wither
Nor custom stale her infinite variety."*



JESSIE JOHNSTON.

Jessie E. Johnston, a parsonage daughter, was born at Collins' Bay, Ont. She graduated from public school at Newington, and received her High school education at Athens, where she distinguished herself by obtaining Junior Matriculation and Second-class certificate, with honours. Jessie then entered Queen's in 1909 on the English and History course, and has always been a loyal member of Arts '13.

*"She was good as she was fair."
—Rogers.*



J. B. KEELER.

In J. B. Keeler we have an embryonic jurist who is training his mind to grapple, in the future, with big combines and over-capitalized companies. His scholarly qualities ensure a future success in spite of a severe handicap—he was born in Toronto. J. B. has, however, neutralized that misfortune by an Honours course in Literature and Philosophy at Queen's.

*"The courage that gains, and the
prudence that keeps what men
strive for."*





JESSIE KENNEDY.

Her early training was received in Bethany, and Collegiate work in St. Mary's, from which place she graduated with Senior Leaving and a Carter Scholarship in 1910, having taken her work in the shortest possible time. In the same year she came to Queen's, where her work has been very successful, and her many friends join in good wishes for her future

*"In purity and love of truth,
She grew to radiant womanhood."*



JENNIE A. KINNEAR.

The allurements of Queen's were too great for Jennie. Ignoring Toronto, she came straight from Port Colborne to take a Mathematical Specialist course here. Her mathematical tendencies haven't spoiled her genial nature, as is shown by her election to the Presidency of the Residence in her final year. The future before her looks bright.

"A picture of health and happiness."



M. LAING.

She was born at Baltimore and attended Cobourg Collegiate for two years and changed to Fort Hope, from which she graduated with Junior Matriculation and Junior Teacher's. She entered Queen's in 1909 on the first General course. Her many friends wish her every success.

*"But thou, though capable of firmest deed,
Art kind as resolute, and good as brave."*



O. R. LAVERS.

Oscar R. Lavers was born in Prince Edward Island. After matriculating from Prince of Wales College, he taught school in his native province. Later he graduated from the Calgary Normal school and held the position of school principal in neighboring towns. He was a member of the Board of Examiners for the Education Department, Alberta. In 1910 he entered Queen's, specializing in Classics and Philosophy.

"'What's in the scroll!?' quote he."





LULU LAWRENCE.

Miss Lulu A. H. Lawrence first smiled, not on the St. Lawrence, but at Sydenham, Ont., and there she received her early education. After obtaining Senior Matriculation in 1909 at the High school of that town, she entered Queen's and joined the banner year '13, choosing as her course the Specialist's in French and German.

*"Her voice was ever soft, gentle,
low,
An excellent thing in woman."
"Woodyard Kindling."*

LEON J. LONG.

Leon J. Long, alias "Short", born some time after the passing of the Act of Confederation, is tall, handsome and debonaire. A politician who can "politic", a wooer who can woo, a student who can study, sometimes, "Short" has all those attributes which should make of him a most lovable husband and withal a successful man. His home is in Stratford but Elora will "catch him."

*"Long is short and short is long
but never the two shall meet."*



J. I. MACKAY

James I. MacKay came from Cornwall to enter the School of Mining, but the charms of Arts '13 proved irresistible, so he joined our number in '10. Twice he represented Queen's at the Intercollegiate Assault and in 1912 won fencing championship of Queen's. In his senior year he was chosen to guard the purse strings of his class.

*"Heroic virtue did his action guide,
And he the substance not th' appearance chose."*



GRACE MACKAY.

Miss Grace Mackay came to Queen's in 1909 as a graduate of the Smith's Falls High school, and entered on a Literature and Philosophy course. Grace has served on the Y.W.C.A. executive and has been in constant demand for all kinds of committee work, at the same time not neglecting the social side of life.

*"An open-hearted maiden, pure
and true."*

F. D. MACKENZIE.

Born at Presque Isle, Ontario, "Don" migrated to Owen Sound when he matriculated from the Collegiate Institute and came to Queen's in '09 to study Political Science and History. He was secretary and marshal for his year, and was a prominent figure in sport, notably hockey and "soccer." His genial disposition will prove a valuable asset in his chosen profession, law.

"For what I will, I will, and there's an end."



MISS M. MACKINTOSH.

Miss Margaret Mackintosh comes from Madoc, Ont. In 1909 she entered the University from Belleville High school, with a scholarship in Mathematics; but has here turned her attention to Honour English and History. Margaret has done efficient work as Treasurer and as President of Y. W. C. A.

"A head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any business."



FLORENCE E. MAUS.

Florence E. Maus was born near Paris, Ontario, in which town she received her High school education. After attending Normal College in Hamilton, she began taking Queen's work extra-murally. In 1911 she entered college on a specialist course in English and History. She has taken an active interest in her year and debated successfully for it in Levana.

*"And sickerly she was of greet desport,
And ful pleisant and comyable of port."*

MABEL MAXWELL.

Miss Mabel Maxwell attended Vankeek Hill Collegiate. In '09 she entered Queen's University, where she has done excellent work in Honour English and History. Mabel has been recognized throughout her course as a most efficient convener of committees, and has ably carried through any work committed to her charge.

*"Still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry
all she knew."*





MISS NELLIE MERRY.

Miss Nellie Merry joined '13 in our sophomore year, after graduating with honours from Stratford Collegiate Institute. Since coming to college she has served on the Levana and year executives, and has been an active member of both the Choral and Dramatic Clubs, as well as playing on the year basketball team.

"Merry she is by name and by nature."

J. H. MOWAT.

Mr. Mowat hails from Warkworth, where he received his Public and High school education. Wishing to learn the mysteries of 'Poleon', he went to Varsity; but soon discovered his mistake, and joined us in the fall of '11. Here he is specializing in English and History, and has shown a remarkable tendency for making first divisions.

*"Quiet and unassuming was he,
And diligent withal."*



C. P. McARTHUR.

C. P. McArthur was born at Martintown, Ontario. In 1909 he graduated from the Williamstown High school, winning the McLennan Foundation Scholarship. He entered Queen's the same year, specializing in English and Political Science. He has displayed keen interest and ability in college activities, particularly in the various musical organizations. Medicine is his chosen life-work.

"An honest man is honest as to his merits."



S. H. McCUAIG.

Stanley Harwood McCuaig was born at Bainsville, Ont. After attending the Williamstown and Glencoe High schools, he entered Queen's in 1909. The possessor of an all-round executive ability, he has been Orator, Secretary, and President successively of Arts '13; First Vice-President of the Alma Mater Society, and Manager of Queen's hockey team for 1912-13.

*"Worth, courage, honour, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."*

R. C. McCULLOUGH.

R. C. McCullough was born in Markdale, Ontario. He attended public school in his home town, and matriculated at St. Andrew's College, Toronto. In 1909 he entered Queen's, taking up the work of the Science Specialist course. He is a very earnest and thoughtful student, and has taken a keen interest in all college activities.

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man."



R. MCGREGOR.

Robert McGregor is another Glangarry man. His sterling character and marked executive ability, coupled with great physical strength, well fitted him to win distinction at Queen's. Besides winning an Intercollegiate wrestling championship, "Bob" has served on the executives of the Alma Mater Society, the Arts Society, various athletic bodies, and as a member of the Arts Concurus. At the same time his record as a student has been of the highest.

*"His muscled arm was filled with manly strength,
And in his eye the might of manhood gleamed,
His soul was strong, and all his words were true,
We loved him as a man, and as a friend."*



EDNA CHRISTINA MCGILL.

Edna McGill was born in London, Ont. After receiving her High school education at Bowmanville she entered Queen's in 1909. Edna was one of 13's most brilliant students. Her work was most excellent, and in three years she obtained her degree.

*"Whate'er she did was done with so much ease,
In her alone 'twas natural to please."*

WM. McINNES.

Wm. McInnes first saw the light in Glasgow, Scotland, but discarding the kilt seven years ago, he came out to the Canadian West, secured his Junior Matriculation at Manitoba College, and registered extra-murally at Queen's in 1909. He entered College in 1910, specializing in Political Economy and incidentally debating on the championship team. He will register in Theology next year.

*"And still he spoke, and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry
All he knew."*





JOHN JUDSON McKENDRY.

Jack began in the eighties campaigning for "Home Rule", in Russell, but South Gower claims the memory of his happy boyhood. In '06 he left Kemptville H. S. with an Honour Matriculation for Prescott Model. The following three years were spent as Principal of North Augusta school. He joined '12 Arts at McMaster, but came to Queen's the next year to join '13 Arts and '14 Medicine.

*"His good blade curves the casques
of men,
His stout lance thrusteth sure."*

CHRISTINA ROBERTSON
McLACHLAN.

The whole universe was enriched when Burnstown sent forth the proclamation that it had produced Miss Chrissie McLachlan. Chrissie climbed the ladder of knowledge, using the Renfrew High school as a staff, until the fall of 1910, when the classic halls of Queen's received her. Here she learned how to drive bargains, and taught her companions to look on the bright side of life.

*"Better ends may be in prospect,
Deeper blisses, if you choose it."*



A. A. McLAREN.

Archie first showed signs of wisdom in choosing Ross for his birthplace, next when he chose Renfrew Collegiate for his early education, and last but not least when he entered Arts '13. Archie has proved himself a valuable member of the year, having said something on every subject ever discussed. This tendency points toward a brilliant law or political career.

*"I could be well mov'd, if I were
as you;*

*If I could pray to move, prayers
would move me,*

*But I am constant as the north-
ern star."*



W. N. McLEOD.

William Norman McLeod, B.A., was born at Owen Sound, Ontario, where he received his Public and High school education. In 1909 he entered Queen's on Senior Matriculation, specializing in Political Science. While there he served his Alma Mater on the Arts Society executive, and brought honour to himself by winning the Political Science scholarship. He graduated in 1912, and has entered the business world.

*"I profess not talking; only this,
Let each man do his best."*

J. P. McLEOD.

John Percy McLeod first played football at Graham's Corners. He came to Queen's from Manitoba College in the fall of '09. "Soccer" claimed him for two seasons, but during his junior and senior years he held a place on the first Rugby team. He has also proved himself worthy in debate. As a theologian he is assured of success.

*"Hark to that shrill sudden shout,
The cry of an applauding multitude
Swayed by some master orator
who wields
The living mass, as if he were its
soul."*



F. McNAB.

F. McNab first saw the light of day in the northern part of Ontario county. He received his earlier education at Orillia Collegiate Institute and after teaching for several years entered Queen's in January, 1910. He took the course in the Faculty of Education during the session 1910-11. After graduation he expects to continue his work in the teaching profession.

*"In Mathematics he was greater
Than Tycho Brahe or Erra Pater,
For he, by geometric scale
Could take the size of pois of ale."
—Hudibras.*



A. W. McNALLY.

Arthur W. McNally was born near Walkerton, Ontario. After graduating with honours from Walkerton High school, he studied law for two years, entering Queen's in 1910. He is specializing in Political Science and History, and has been specially prominent at the student bar of Justice. The legal profession will claim him as a member.

*"I'll answer him by law;
I'll budge not an inch."*



W. G. McNEIL.

W. G. McNeil received his preparatory training at Strathroy Collegiate. After developing young ideas for several years, he entered Queen's in 1910, on a specialist course in English and History. Prizes and first places have been Mac's speciality.

*"Of studie took he most cure and
most hede."*





A. McWILLIAMS.

Archie McWilliams was born in Dutton, Ontario, where he received most of his High school education. In 1906 he moved west, and matriculated from Regina Collegiate Institute. He entered Queen's in 1911, joining year '13. "Mac" is specializing in Political Science, and helped to win the Interyear Debating championship for his class. Law is his chosen profession.

"For e'en though vanquished he could argue still."



MARY VICTORIA NASH.

Mary V. Nash was born at Bridgewater. In quest of knowledge she came to Queen's, joined Arts '13, entering on an honour course in English and History. In the year she has been a moving spirit, in sport a guiding star, having been Vice-President of the Sophomore year and Historian of the Final. "May" has served on the Levana executive and has also won laurels in basketball and in debate.

"To know her is to love her."



MADGE NELSON.

Miss Madge Nelson, who entered college in 1910, received her previous education at Kemptville High school. Throughout her course at Queen's, Miss Nelson, who has always been keenly interested in the college life, has been an earnest and successful student, and we feel confident of her future success in teaching.

*"Out of the quiet ways,
Into the world's broad track."*



W. C. PAGE.

Wilbert C. Page left the notable seat of learning at Athens, Ont., with honours and entered Queen's in the fall of '09. He has been an active member of his year—played on the '13 rugby team, served on many committees, his specialty being the refreshment department. W. C. has the faculty of combining work and pleasure and makes a success of both. We predict for him a brilliant career in his chosen profession of law.

"A head to contrive, a tongue to persuade, and a hand to execute any business."





J. H. PHILP.

J. Henry Philp received what education he had when he came amongst us at Lindsay Collegiate. "Phil" entered Queen's in 1910, with the Chancellor's Scholarship in Mathematics, in which subject he is specializing with a view to teaching. His winning ways and sterling qualities should ensure his success.

*"And thou art long, and lank and brown,
As is the ribbed sea-sand."*

E. PILGRIM.

He came, he saw, he conquered: this, in a few words, expresses Elmer W. Pilgrim's career at Queen's. He came from Battleford; he saw and captured the secretaryship of the A.M.S.; he conquered his ambition to excel along scholastic lines and won a wing position on Queen's senior rugby team. He also conquered a number of maidenly hearts, and has worshipped regularly at the "Shrines" of his devotion,—nude.

*"He was a man take him for all in all,
We may not look upon his like again."*



SARA PIERCE

Delta, Ont., claims Sara Pierce. She came to Queen's after matriculating with honours from Athens High School, joining Arts '13. Sara is striving for a B.A. and hopes to carry away honours in English and History. Throughout her course Miss Pierce has been very active in Y. W. work.

"To know her is a liberal education."



R. F. PIRIE.

R. Fraser Pirie, humorist, essayist and social democrat, hails from Dundas, Ont. It is authentically reported that while still in swaddling clothes he criticized his father's literary style and resolved to enter journalism and distribute the intellectual pabulum himself. By his amiability, his athletic proclivities, and his attention to the "Fair" sex, "Pirie" has won the esteem of all who know him at Queen's.

"A fellow of infinite jest, of most excellent fancy, that was wont to set the table in a roar."

A. L. REID.

Arthur Lorne Reid, another intended disciple of the law, hails from Vancouver. Lorne received his preliminary education in Simcoe High school, and entered Queen's in 1908. As a specialist in History and English he will bring to his study of the technicalities of law a broad culture which will save him from narrowness of interpretation, the pitfall of his profession.

*"Al was fee symple to him in
effecte,
His purchasyng mighte nought
ben enfecte."*



A. E. RICKER.

Harry E. Ricker first appeared on the scene near Dunnville, Ont. He is a graduate of Dunnville High school, Caledonia Model school, and Ontario Normal College, Hamilton. In '07-'08 Harry was an "extra-mural." In '11 he entered college to complete the Science Specialist course. During 1912 summer session he had charge of the Botanical work, and in his final year acted as tutor in Botany. His sterling character has won for him many friends, who predict even greater success in his chosen profession of teaching.

*"A combination, and a form, indeed,
Where every god did seem to set
his seal,
To give the world assurance of a
man."*



BERENICE ROBINSON.

Berenice Robinson first demonstrated her partiality for Wordsworth's poems and the constitutions of the Magna Charta at Picton Collegiate Institute and has evidenced her continued liking for these subjects since her arrival at Queen's by her services as Historian and Levana debater and by her high standing on all exams.

*"Who does the best her circumstance allows,
Does well, acts nobly — angels
could no more."*



E. K. ROBINSON.

E. K. Robinson received his preliminary education in the Kingston Collegiate, entering Queen's in the fall of 1910 with Honour standing in Senior Matriculation. After spending one year in Arts he entered Science, where he has successfully pursued his studies. As a civil engineer we wish him all success.

*"Of studie took he moost cure and
moost heede."*





J. T. H. RUSSELL.

Delta, Leeds Co., was honoured by Harold's choice of a birthplace. After graduating from Athens High school, he came to Queen's in '09, joining Arts '13. His lust for gold led to his teaching for a couple of years, but he returned to his old love at Queen's, 1912, to pursue a course in Mathematics, where his general disposition has won for him a multitude of friends.

*"It is good
To lengthen, to the end a sunny
mood."*

A. S. RUTLEDGE.

Mr. A. S. Rutledge, sometime president, critic and general committeeman of the year '13, is a voluminous vocalist, a pouncing pianist, and a fearless fuser. His father owns an automobile in Fort William. "Rut" will enter next fall in the three years' law course at Osgoode Hall. After gaining admittance to the bar he will order sarsaparilla. He will be known in the legal profession as "Necessity."

"Necessity knows no law."



LUELLA E. SCHOLES.

Gagetown, Michigan, claims the honour of being the birthplace of this member of our year. She received her High school education at Napanee, where she obtained her Senior Matriculation, and later her Model training. She came to Queen's in the fall of 1910, attracted by the Specialist's course in Moderns.

*"How sweet it is to have done the
thing one ought."*



MABEL SCHOLES.

Mabel is one of Gananogue's fairest daughters and one of Napanee's most brilliant High school graduates. In 1910 she came to Queen's and entered upon a Specialist's course in French and German. Here she endeared herself to all and brought honour on Arts '13 by her high standing in examinations. The year recognized her merits and she was made vice-president of the final year.

*"Her motions all accompanied with
grace,
And Paradise was open'd in her
face."*

A. G. SCOTT.

Arthur Graham Scott spent his childhood days in the little village of Inglewood, Ontario. He took his matriculation in Georgetown High school, and entered Queen's on the Literature and Philosophy course, taking honours in Latin and Greek. The results of examinations always favored him with "First Divisions." Although of a retiring disposition he made many friends who wish him all success.

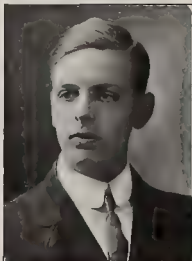
*"A man who consecrates his hours
By vigorous effort and an honest
aim."*



G. H. SCOTT.

From the village of Inglewood, George H. Scott came to Queen's in the fall of 1909, having obtained his Junior Matriculation and Junior Teacher's examinations at Georgetown High school. He entered on Pass Course I, but after the completion of his Junior year he left college to go into business under paternal direction.

"A good fellow, well met."



C. M. SELLERY.

C. M. Sellery was born at Guelph, but soon decided to see other parts of the world. After imbibing all that was possible in the Collegiates at Brockville and Kingston, he entered Queen's in 1910, joining '13. His course is the English-History one. During his course he has shown a remarkable propensity for first divisions. Morley graduates this year, and will later enter Victoria College to become a Methodist divine.

*"Tho' modest, on his unassuming
brow
Nature hath written gentleman."*



MISS C. B. SINGLETON.

Miss C. Blanche Singleton was born at Harlem, Ont., her present home being at Soperton. Athens High school is responsible for her early education, and from there she obtained Junior Leaving and Junior Matriculation. In 1909 she entered Queen's to take a Specialist course in French and German. She has ever been a worthy student of her Alma Mater and a faithful member of Arts '13.

*"She's little, but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."*





W. C. SHALES.

W. C. Shales having received the rudiments of readin' and ciphirin' at Perth Road, Ontario, attended Sydenham High school, graduating in '05. He taught three years, but the desire for higher knowledge getting the best of him he entered Queen's in '09. Here "Walt" has made himself conspicuous by his total abstinence from "fussing." He is on a Science specialist course and intends making High school teaching his profession.

*"Far from the madding crowd's
ignoble strife,
With thoughtful toil he planned
his future life."*

H. L. SMITH.

Harry L. Smith received his primary education in his native city, Hamilton. He came to Queen's in '09, entering on the Literature and Philosophy course. At the completion of his sophomore year he left college and is now carrying on a successful contracting business in the Ambitious City.

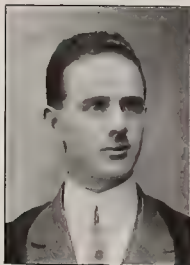
*"Oh, blessed with temper whose un-
clouded ray
Can make to-morrow cheerful as
to-day"*



W. F. SMITH.

"Bill" brought his mischievous smiling countenance to Queen's in 1909. Born and raised in Kingston, he knew everybody and everybody knew him. Many of us still remember with a feeling of pleasure of the delightful times spent at his home. At present "Bill" is in office work in Port Hope. His many friends wish him success in whatever work he undertakes.

*"Errors like straws upon the sur-
face flow;
He who would search for pearls
must dig below."*



G. E. SNIDER.

Gordon E. Snider is another of the "Men from Glengarry." After a brilliant High school course he entered Queen's, specializing in English and Classics. An all-round man, as well as a brilliant student, he has served his Alma Mater as a member of Arts '13 executive, of the College Glee Club, and of the Mandolin and Guitar Club.

*"I will follow knowledge like a
sinking star,
Beyond the utmost bound of hu-
man thought."*

MINNIE B. SPROULE.

Minnie B. Sproule was born at Harrowsmith, Ontario. She matriculated from Sydenham High school, and entered Queen's in the fall of 1909. But the Fates were unkind and in the spring of 1911 ill-health forced her to give up college work,—for a time only, we hope.

"But let the sun shine! Wherefore repine?"



J. STEVENSON.

"Jack" elected the valley of Newburgh to the honour of giving him a birthplace, but he is a true Scot of the Orkney type and bears the quiet mien of his fatherland. The Bath High school had reason to be proud of presenting him as one of her graduates to Queen's, where he has equipped himself nobly for his profession as a teacher, in the honour course of Literature and Philosophy.

"When you shook a hand wi' John you knew 'He was a man take him all in all.'"



J. F. STONESS.

Frank first learned to make mud pies along Peth Road, Ontario. But he put away childish things and came to Sydenham High school. In 1909 he arrived at Queen's, to specialize in "Polecon," for Frank is going to be a lawyer. His abilities while at Queen's made him President of the freshman year. He has greatly helped us also in sports and holds a place on the Rugby football team.

*"Worth, courage, honour, these indeed
.Your sustenance and birthright
are."*



MISS F. STOTHERS.

Miss Frederica Stothers comes to us from the Capital, where she received her primary education. She entered Queen's in '10 and is following a pass course. Frieda has been one of the quieter members of 13 Arts, saying little in meeting but always ready to do her share.

*"Hang sorrow! Care will kill a cat,
And, therefore, let's be merry."*





A. E. THOMPSON.

Alva Elmer Thompson was born in Bryanstown, Ontario, and was educated at the Ridgetown and Parkhill Collegiate Institutes. He entered Queen's in 1910, specializing in Mathematics. As Physics demonstrator, a member of Queen's Orchestra and Band, and of Arts '13 Rugby team, which won the Mitchell Shield, he has further distinguished himself. His chosen profession is teaching.

*"What cannot art and industry perform,
When science plays the progress of their toil?"*



MISS A. TOTTEN.

The subject of this sketch is one of Calgary's fairest daughters. Leaving the delights of the golden prairie, she came to Queen's in 1909. Here she immediately became famous, for the mandolin she played "full fair and fetishly" and the dainty little musician has always been much in demand. She was a gritty little defence-man on the Arts '13 Ladies' basketball team, which never suffered defeat.

"The grace that, light and bright as the crest of a peacock, sits on her shining head."



H. H. TUDHOPE.

Horace H. Tudhope received his preparatory education in the Parry Sound High school. After teaching for several years he came to Queen's in '09. His capabilities were soon recognized and he was chosen secretary of his freshman class. As convener of various committees he has proved his ability. In his senior year he was made prophet of his class.

*"He, like a copious river, poured his song
O'er all the mazes of enchanted ground."*



RUTH WALLBRIDGE.

Ruth Wallbridge was brought up near Northport, and shares the glory, along with many another illustrious Queen's student, of coming from Picton Collegiate. Entering in the fall of '10, she joined the banner year of Queen's, and neither she nor year '13 have ever regretted the choice.

*"Those graceful acts,
Those thousand decencies that daily flow
From all her words and actions."*





BESSIE WEESE.

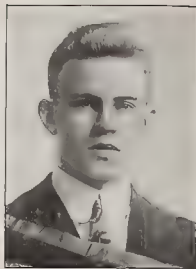
The pretty city of Belleville first welcomed 'Bessie' to earth. In due course '09 saw her at Queen's and '13 has had no more loyal daughter. The year greatly benefited by Bessie's executive ability when she was vice-president in the Junior Year, and when convener of numerous committees—especially refreshment. The Levana Society recognized her poetic ability and made her their poetess in her final year.

*"She's stately like yon youthful ash,
That grows the cowslip braes between,
And drinks the stream with vigour fresh,
An' she has two sparkling, roguish
een!"*

A. B. WHYTOCK.

Arthur Beaton Whytock, B.A., was born under a lucky star at Madoc, Ontario, where he received his preparatory education. Since entering Queen's in '09 he has been orator, critic and president of his year and has shown a keen interest in the choral society. "Art" got his hood and parchment last spring and has now joined Medicine '16, of which he is president.

*"His actions to his words agreed,
his words
To his large heart gave utterance
due."*



H. W. WHYTOCK.

In March, 1892, Harry Wishart Whytock first saw the light of day. After a meteoric course through the Madoc schools, he joined '13 to aim at the longed-for appendage B.A., M.D., C.M. At Queen's, Harry has been a faithful supporter of the Choral Society and has served his year not only as treasurer and secretary, but on the rugby field. He has red hair.

*"But al that he myghte of his
frendes lente,
On bookes and his lerninge he it
spente."*



WALTER B. WILLISCROFT

Who hails from Moosomin, Sask., entered Queen's in 1909, proceeding to the degree of B.A. with Honour English. He was born at St. Cloud, Minn., but received his elementary education in Victoria, B.C., afterwards graduating from Moosomin High school and Regina Normal. "Walter" is a mighty man of muscle, captain of Arts '13 champion Rugby team in 1912-13, also a member of his year basketball team. He will practise law in Western Canada.

*"He is complete in feature and
mind,
With all good grace to grace a
gentleman."*

CHRISTINE WILSON.

Miss Christine Wilson came to Queen's in the fall of '09, having received her previous education at the Waterdown High school and the Hamilton Collegiate Institute. In her sophomore year, she was elected Secretary of the Levana Society, and also Poetess of our year. The following session she was a member of the Journal staff.

*"None knew her but to love her,
None named her but to praise."*



G. E. WILSON.

Near Perth, on the River Tay, was his birthplace. He passed through the Perth Collegiate Institute not without honour; and in the fall of 1910 he entered Queen's. Here he started on the honour courses in English, Philosophy and History, and had the good fortune to be the first holder of the new Haydon Scholarship in Colonial History.

*"Life is a ticklish business;
I've determined to spend mine ob-
serving it."*



A. M. WYNNE.

Arthur "Mendelsohn" Wynne joined Arts '13 in '10, after graduating from the Public and High schools of Watford, to pursue a Science Specialist course at Queen's. Though modest and reticent, his musical and scholarly abilities have brought him into prominence in his year. And his interest in all student activities has won him numerous friends who predict he will win a good name for himself.

*"He had the grace of being
A finished gentleman from top to
toe."*



C. G. YORKE.

Charles G. Yorke was born at Verona. Leaving Sydenham High school he 'modeled' at Kingston and taught for several years. After a year at Albert College, he deserted her in 1910 to arrange with G. Y. for a pass B.A. course at Queen's, where his popularity, especially with the ladies, began at once. Charlie purposes taking his hour work, after which he will follow the teaching profession.

*"A man he seems of cheerful
yesterdays and confident to-mor-
rows."*





MARY ETTA YOUNG.

Miss Young entered Queen's on leaving the Kingston Collegiate Institute. She took a special course in Science subjects, in which she showed great ability. In the spring of 1912 she left college to enter the Department of Finance in Ottawa. In September she received a promotion to the Technical Department of the Mines Branch. Miss Young took a great interest in sports and was a star player on the famous Girls' Hockey team.

*"She could dance, she could skate,
But examinations she did hate!"*

C. L. BOYD.

From Toronto the vast wind-swept prairies early lured C. L. Boyd to Regina. The year 1910 saw him back at Queen's preparing himself for the law, specializing in Politics, Economics and History. As a debater and athlete, Roy has helped to bring honor to his year, while his executive ability has always been freely at the disposal of his Alma Mater.

*"Describe him who can
An abridgement of all that was
pleasant in man."*



LLOY FENN.

Lloy Fenn graduated from Parkhill High School in 1910. She entered Queen's in the fall of that year, on a pass course. Since coming to College, Lloy has had a careful existence, her merry disposition winning her many friends.

"A winsome, laughing lass."



EDITH CONNOR.

Edith Connor first became notorious at the Peterborough Collegiate through a poem entitled, "Our Teachers," which poem was enthusiastically received by the pupils. Since coming to Queen's Miss Connor has given up "chasing the muses," and has settled down into a thoroughly staid and studious person.

*"Sweet promptings unto kindest
deeds
Were in her very look."*



PERMANENT EXECUTIVE.

H. H. Tudhope, Com. Miss M. Carr, Poetess. Miss M. Nash, Asst. Sec. Miss M. Brownlee, Com. R. M. Fisher, Historian.
Miss H. Ford, Com. A. G. Adams, Pres. Prof. Watson, Hon. Pres. Miss D. Goodwin, Vice Pres.
J. S. Fleming, Sec.-Treas. R. McGregor, Com.





INTERIOR OF GYMNASIUM.



CHAMPIONSHIP RUGBY FOOTBALL TEAM

Winners of the Mitchell Shield, 1912.

D. M. Chown, R. Mid. Wing. C. L. Boyd, Cen. Scrim. W. I. Garvock, Quarter. W. H. Adamson, L. Inside Wing.
 W. C. Page, L. Out. Wing. R. M. Fisher, Full Back. R. T. Pirie, R. Inside Wing. J. F. Stoness, R. Out. Wing. H. W. Whytock, R. Scrim.
 H. T. Howson, L. Mid. Wing. W. B. Willisroft, (Capt.) C. Hf. Bk. E. W. Pilgrim, Coach. A. E. Thompson, L. Scrim.
 R. E. Lewis, Left Half-Back. L. S. Fraser, Right Half-Back.



EXECUTIVE, 1909-10.

J T Adams, Prophet Miss M. Johnson, Poetess Miss M. Gardiner, Vice-Pres. Miss I. Aherne, Historian. S. Rutledge, Critic.
A. Whytock, Orator. Prof. Mitchell, Hon. Pres. J. F. Stoness, Pres. H. Tudhope, Secretary.



YEAR '13 ARTS EXECUTIVE, 1910-11.

J. A. Gordon, Treas. W. C. Page, Asst Sec -Treas. Miss Chrissie Wilson, Poetess. W. F. Smith, Mar-hal. A. Whytock, Critic. S. H. McCuaig, Orator.
Miss May Gardiner, Historian. Miss Mary Nash, Vice-Pres. Prof. Macdonald, Hon. Pres. S. Rutledge, Pres. H. S. Minnes, Sec'y.



ARTS '13 EXECUTIVE, 1911-'12.

A. Bennett, Critic. H. W. Whytock, Treas. H. C. Hagyard, Marshal. C. A. Cameron, Prophet J. G. Adams, Orator. S. H. McCuaig, Sec'y.
Miss N. Merry, Poetess. A. B. Whytock, Pres. Prof. Morison, Hon. Pres. Miss B. Weese, Vice-Pres. Miss B. Robinson, Historian.



EXECUTIVE, 1912-13.

A. W. McNally, Orator. H. Whytock, Sec'y. E. Pilgrim, Marshal. S. Rutledge, Critic. H. H. Tudhope, Prophet. J. I. McKav, Treas.
Miss H. Forde, Poetess. Miss M. Scholes, Vice-Pres. Prof. Campbell, Hon. Pres. S. McCuaig, Pres. Miss A. Totten, Asst. Sec.-Tr. Miss M. Nash, Hist.



The Home of Queen's University

KINGSTON, ONTARIO.

Kingston, famous over the length and breadth of Canada as the "Limestone City", is beautifully situated at one of the most strategic points on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River system. Seldom does any city possess such a multitude of advantages—commercial, industrial, educational, and social.

Kingston is the capital, and the chief city, of Frontenac county. All the county buildings, built of the beautiful limestone which has given the city its name, are situated there. It is a centre for the farmers, and the market-place, thronged with wagons containing all manner of farm produce, presents a busy scene. Frontenac county, lying as it does in the Laurentian region, is very rich in minerals. Over forty different kinds have been collected in a few hours within five miles of the city. Chief among these are Feldspar, Lead, and Iconite. Two large smelters have recently been erected in Kingston, and are in continuous operation.

As to transportation facilities, both by land and by water, Kingston ranks second to none. The main line of the Grand Trunk Railroad passes within a couple of miles of the city, giving direct connection with Montreal, Boston, and New York to the east, and with Toronto, Chicago and the Pacific coast to the west. The Kingston & Pembroke Railroad, a part of the Canadian Pacific system, traverses Frontenac county from north to south, connecting at Charbot Lake with the Toronto-Montreal line, and at Renfrew with the main transcontinental line of the Canadian Pacific. The Bay of Quinte Railroad has recently been acquired by the Canadian Northern Railroad, giving Kingston alternative routes to the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Marine advantages are no less numerous. Situated at the point where Lake Ontario merges into the St. Lawrence River, large numbers of vessels are constantly calling. At present, it is possible for boats of moderate size to reach Kingston from any part on the Great Lakes. When the new Welland Canal is finished, the largest vessel on the lakes will be able to sail from Fort William to Kingston. At the present time, great quantities of grain are brought from the west by water, and stored in the large elevators there. The city is the centre of a thriving coal trade carried on with the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania and New York. Besides these larger vessels, numerous smaller craft ply between

Kingston and neighboring towns, down the rapids of the St. Lawrence to Montreal, up the picturesque Rideau Canal to Ottawa, and among the beautiful Thousand Islands. These boats handle an enormous passenger traffic during the summer months.

Kingston is rapidly forging to the front place in the ranks of the smaller Ontario cities as an industrial centre. The Canadian Locomotive Works, recently doubled in size and capacity, employ 1,200 men. Other large industries are the Kingston Shipbuilding yards, the Davis Tannery, the Wormwith Piano factory, the Kingston Hosiery mills, a paper-box factory, and several large elevators and sawmills. New industries are offered every inducement to locate in Kingston. There are plenty of water-front sites, and an abundance of power at very reasonable rates. An extensive harbor improvement scheme is being planned.

As a place of residence, Kingston is unexcelled. Founded by Frontenac in the 17th century, its romantic memories and historical associations combine with its natural beauty to form an ideal home. Its public schools and Collegiate Institute are among the best in Ontario, while Queen's University, recognized as one of the foremost Canadian colleges, provides an education in Arts, Science, Medicine, Theology, Pedagogy, and Law. The Royal Military College trains young men for service in the Imperial army. Kingston is a cathedral city for the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, and there are numerous denominational colleges and private schools. The city is also the headquarters of the Eastern Ontario Military District. Consequently, a large number of military men have their permanent residence there. All these things make for numerous and varied social advantages enjoyed by very few Canadian cities. The public health is well cared for by several splendid hospitals representing the last word in comfort and in medical equipment. Besides these are Rockwood Hospital for the Insane, accommodating over nine hundred patients, and the Movat Tuberculosis Hospital. There are many beautiful parks, both in the city itself and in the suburbs, those in the latter being easily accessible by electric car. Old and picturesque forts recall to the mind bygone days. The spacious streets are lined with spreading trees. Altogether, Kingston possesses advantages to suit any and every activity and disposition.



INVINCIBLE BASKET-BALL TEAM, 1910-11.

Miss I. Aherne, Defence. Miss E. Henderson (Captain). Miss A. Totten, Defence.
Miss M. Nash, Forward. Miss M. Merry, Forward.



PRINCIPAL'S RESIDENCE.

A Parting Message.

Out they go, year after year, company after company of young men and women, having finished their course and now charged to keep the faith, and Queen's having done her best to fit them for their work, crowns them with her benediction as they pass, never to gather again in full force within her halls. It recalls the feeling with which some of us watched the detachments of Canadian soldiers sailing from Halifax twelve years ago to take their part in the cause of the Empire on the South African veldt. But here we have what Professor James desired, "the moral equivalent for war" without its attendant evils, the purpose, the call for courage, for strenuous effort and self-sacrifice, for the lofty faith and mighty hopes that make us men.

Now the hour has struck for Year '13 to leave. Its members have learned much within the past four years, much that cannot be set forth in words. They know that their outlook has changed, their horizon has broadened, their sky is brightened, their world has become vaster, and life has grown richer for they have been brought into touch with the best that has come down to us from the leaders of the past. They see that a man is to be measured, not by what he has, but by what he is, not by his father's wealth or reputation, but by the manhood that his comrades can find in him. They have become convinced that the highest life is that

which stoops to life the lowest, that greatness should be measured by service, that mastery of any subject should minister, not to self-indulgence, but to helpfulness, and they have formed their dreams and hopes and purposes to make their lives tell for something in the abiding welfare of others. So now they go to make the dream come true, to translate the purpose into achievement and never to let the "vision splendid fade into the light of common day.

These are among the hopes and ideals which Queen's would foster in all her students, and if any member of Year '13 leaves her old roofter a stranger to them, then the University as well as the student is so much the poorer. The wealth of a University lies not in buildings and endowments, but in its invisible treasures, its traditions, its spirit, its reputation, its list of men who have done great things, men who, however poor as the world counts poverty, were rich beyond reckoning in their own spiritual possessions and in the service and help they conferred on others. Queen's can already claim no mean heritage of this kind, and each member of each year, if true to her spirit, may still further strengthen and enrich her, so that she may all the more helpfully serve those that are to come. With bright hopes for each member she bids good-bye to Year '13.

DANIEL M. GORDON.



GRANT HALL—TWO ASPECTS.





Two Norse Lyrics.

Two little lyrics from the two greatest poets of Norway. Only in translation, however, and by no master hand in that gentle art. Years and years ago the 'fine art of translation' in verse used to be a popular recreation for the leisure hours of College Dons and undergraduates. Even Goldwin Smith, though his vein did not run strongly in the direction of the Muses, threw off in his old age a little volume of translations from Latin verse, a reminiscence, probably, of the common room at Oxford and very likely with things in it dating back to that period in his life. It is done by a craftsman too, one can see, though an old-fashioned one, in whose ears the firm notes of eighteenth century verse still sounded more sweetly than the looser accent of our moderns. I doubt if there is as much versifying of this kind at the universities as there used to be. I suppose epigraphy and anthropological research and a general Teutonic seriousness are making too great inroads there now. The day of literary trifling is past. When our classical scholars recreate it is in Crete or Asia Minor, unearthing Mycenaean pots and pans or measuring, amidst glorious Eastern sunshine and hill scenery, the substructures of ancient temples. So the gentle art is almost engrossed by specialists like Mackail, who make a business of it, or by a few industrious professors whose wives have a turn for versification and who do big useful things.

Here in Canada the study of civics, politics, economics and the evolutionary aspects of literature and philosophy leave us no time for light dalliance. Every one of us is engaged in a strenuous struggle to get that B.A., or that M.A., (Class II at least), or in helping others to get it. There is no time for anything except attending lectures, debates and discussions, and of course the college dances and dinners. It is a strenuous life, intellectually and socially, that democracy is creating for us. How ever could a Wordsworth, were he with us now, find time to listen to the warbling of birds and to

"laugh with Chaucer in the hawthorn shade"?

Professor A—— or Professor Z—— would certainly hand in his name to the Supervisor of studies for reproof and warning, and he would probably be dismissed for having failed in more than three classes every year. It was lucky for him and his poetry that he lived in an age of idle aristocratic traditions.

But I have got a long way from my two lyrics. The first is from Björnsterne Björnson, the poet of the Norseman's heart, a big genial Titan overflowing, in his earlier years at least, with faith, optimism, tender imagination and fiercely Radical politics, a combination which eventually exploded about the time he was forty. His earlier novels are beautiful idylls of peasant life and contain interspersed here and there a number of lyrics which are considered amongst the finest things in Norse song. It is one of these that I translate. I have kept close to the metrical mould of the original but it has a tenderness of accent and a naive turn of phrase which a translator can rarely hope to render.

In the woods as he wandered all day long,
Little boy heard such a wonderful song.

He cut him a reed from the willow-tree
To try could he capture that minstrelsy.

Minstrelsy whispered and hovered nigh,
But listen his best, away it would fly.

Yet oft, when he slept, it came gliding again,
And lovingly eased his heart of its pain.

Fain would he hold it—wide opened his eyes,
But minstrelsy hung far away in the skies.

O Father in heaven, release thou my soul,
For the minstrelsy has me all and whole.

But the Father replied, 'tis a friend thou shouldst bless,
Though one thou mayst never in Time possess.

And song there is none that can charm thy ear
Like this which thou seekest, but never wilt near.

The other translation is from Ibsen, whose career runs parallel with that of Björnson in Norwegian literature. But Ibsen never won the hearts of his countrymen as the other did. Even in his earlier works there was always something, a harsh tragic element or a bitter irony, which they did not like or quite understand. But he was the deeper man of the two, and the world soon recognized when his later social dramas began to appear that literature had been enriched by a new and highly significant form of dramatic art. His lyrical vein, however, is in some ways inferior to that of Björnson. It seems to me to be not unlike that of Browning at times; there is the same strong tender thought with the poetic flash in it and the same brusque phrase and rough vigour of movement. It would be hard for a translator to render the force of accent and the consonantal emphasis in either of them.

The poem is entitled *Thanks* and is dedicated to his wife, a woman of exceptional character who seems to have understood and cheerfully accepted as her lot the sacrifices and hardships which Ibsen's ideal of life and work involved. For he was one who made no concessions to popular opinion.

All her care was the hazards
My thorny path knew,
And her triumphs the courage
That carried me through.

All her home was far over
On freedom's wide sea,
Where the poet's bark roving
Swings lightly and free.

All her friends were the changing
Figures that throng,
Like a masque with its banners,
In the land of my song.

All her thought was to kindle
My muse to a flame;
But who was my helper
None ever should name.

And thanks sought she never
By word or by look;
And therefore I print them,
My thanks, in this book.

JAMES CAPPON.



CHAMPION INTER-YEAR DEBATERS, 1912-13.

Wm. McInnes. J. P. McLeod. C. L. Boyd. A. McWilliam.
J. W. Forde, Conv. Debate Com. P. M. Baldwin.



INTER-YEAR CHAMPION DEBATERS, 1910-11.

Miss M. Johnson.
Miss M. Nash.

Miss M. Brownlee.
Miss M. Maxwell.





QUEEN'S GYMNASIUM.



TENNIS COURTS.



Wanted

The landlady who told Archie MacLaren he resembled a cloudy cup of coffee—he was so long before he settled.

By E. W. Pilgrim, a different girl to fuss every evening,—duties to commence as soon as possible and end as late as possible.

By Helen Ford, a braw "Scot" laddie.

A nurse to take C. M. Sellery and "Doug" Chown out in the afternoons.

By Prof. Morison, a stride four feet six inches long.

By Dorothy Goodwin, a sweet smile from everybody.

For L. S. Fraser, a case of "mineral waters."

By Millie Henderson, the complete adoration of four (or more) strenuous fussers.

For Prof. Anderson, a Morris chair for use in the Latin classes.

"Keeler" went out the other day

Wearing a brand new Prince,

He placed his heel on a banana peel,

And hasn't banana where since.

By Stan. McQuaig, a pair of French heels.

Senior Latin, and any nice fellow who can play "Hold Thou my Hand,"—apply in person to Irene Aherne.

A new pair o' kilts for "Bob" McGregor.

By Edna Henderson, a bunch of "Q's" (not the "Celestial" variety).

Pupils to learn the St. Vitus dance. Applications received by A. W. McNally. Terms reasonable.

By Marjorie Hopkirk, the author of the saying: "Other tongues may wag a little, but mine wags on forever."

A man to light the fire in the morning. Apply to J. R. Lowery. Steady employment.

By Florence Johnson, a life-size photo of "Billy" Garvock.

For H. H. Tudhope, a night-cap, and a bottle of Herpicide.

By Gladys Dix, a snug little nest in Edmonton.

A good plain cook and "Butler." Write, stating experience, to W. B. Willisroft.

Wanted, at once, a "permanent" Alma Mater official. Apply to Mabel Scholes.

The name of the girl who sent her engagement ring back to W. C. Page marked "Glass, with care."

By Nellie Merry, a nice plump Freshman. May be "Whitehead" (ed) if young.

For A. L. Reid, a strong, healthy girl to escort to the dances.

A copy of that famous song, "Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me." Address Mae Gardiner, College.

By A. G. Scott, a voice like Pete Pilkey's.

For J. W. Forde, a pair of corduroy trousers, and a "lovely girl" for the next dance.

By "Charlie" Yorke, one by the name of "Willyoubemina."

You certainly have a trim little waist,

"Rut" said as she put on her hat;

But she turned aside and quickly replied:

"You're right, there's no getting round that!"

The barber who informed J. A. Gordon he could cut his hair for him without removing his hat.

By J. P. McLeod, "someone to call me dearie."

For J. I. MacKay "the only one" "Grace(d)" by the name of MacKay.

By Floy Fenn, words, words, words.

Someone to prove that A. G. Cadenhead is not the highest form of animal life.

By Mabel Maxwell, two smart suffragettes to trim the freshettes at debating.

For "Pat" McCullough, a dozen red ties.

They met by chance,

They had never met before.

They met by chance,

And she was stricken sore

They never met again,

Don't want to, I'll allow!

They met but once:

'Twas a freight-train and a cow.





CARRUTHERS HALL.



FLEMING HALL.



AQUATIC SPORTS(?)

Rugby game between Hamilton and Queen's, Oct. 19, 1912.



OBSERVATORY.



UNION STREET ENTRANCE.



FROM PRINCIPAL GORDON'S STEPS.



RED ROOM.





Year Song.

Here's to the Arts Thir - teen boys Here's to our
col - lege days Ring out the good old
song boys Sing out the good old lays
Here's to the dear old proffs. boys
Pa - tient and kind al - ways Here's to the
Arts Thir - teen boys Here's to our col - lege
days



History of the Year.

Historians in the past have written volumes on more or less important themes; we conclude, with regard to some we have studied, that they could write much about nothing. But our task lies before us as a much more difficult one; we must write little and yet our subject is one of the largest on record; no less indeed than to write in fitting terms the glorious achievements during the last four years of that band, the 'mightiest among the mighty,' viz.: Arts '13. Do justice to our subject we cannot; we merely seek to draw the reader's attention to a few of the more important events, and leave his fertile mind to supply the details.

As Freshmen, we first made our appearance in the Limestone City in the fall of '09. We had the usual experiences of aimless wanderings in search of the Registrar's office and the Junior English class room, but even G. Y. himself must have recognized by our intelligent countenances and by the numerous questions we asked him (but to which he never deigned to reply), that a class of unusual brilliancy had reached the University. We soon banded together, and under the leadership of J. F. Stoness began our perilous career through the trials of our Freshman Year. Our first trial of mettle with the other years came when the Sophomores challenged us to display our powers of oratory from the platform of Convocation Hall. Worthy men in the persons of A. S. Rutledge and I. Ellinson represented us; but lest the Freshies get bumptious, the judges decided against us.

Our day of vengeance came later when our hockey team overcame in turn the haughty Seniors, the over-confident Juniors, and the boastful Sophomores; and then, like Alexander, sat down and wept because there was no one else to conquer.

But among the great events of our Freshman Year, we must not forget the introduction of our now popular skating party. This was 'the' event of the year, and was held with two main objects in view, viz.: to enable our members to get better acquainted, and to help our worthy President to overcome his bashfulness. It served both purposes admirably, although we did not anticipate that the results in the later case would be so far reaching as they since proved themselves to be.

Our first examinations left us somewhat dazed, and almost before we had fully recovered from them we found ourselves gathering again to, this time, familiar haunts. We welcomed to our midst many who had

not been with us the first year and soon afterwards chose as our President, A. S. Rutledge, who was known to have the knack of making things go. In fact he set such a terrific pace himself that many of us had difficulty keeping him in sight.

This year our platform efforts were more successful, H. C. Brown and J. A. Gordon successfully demonstrated that street railways should be run by private companies, in spite of the arguments the Freshmen made to the contrary. Then with all our organized forces we prepared for our battle with '12. J. W. Forde and J. G. Adams were the men chosen, and their efforts were worthy of the year they represented; but the mighty men of the Junior Year were too much for us, so we gracefully accepted defeat.

Toward the end of our Sophomore Year many of us almost knew the yell, and to the doubtful ones it was given by Mr. Forde, in one of our year meetings, with great zeal, and was very much appreciated.

As Juniors, we again met together with 'the will to do and the soul to dare.' A few were missing from our ranks when we assembled; the pace having become too strenuous, they fainted by the wayside. But those who were left were in no degree daunted by this. This year our choice of a President fell upon A. Whytock, and wise indeed was the choice, for nobly did he pilot us through all dangers and difficulties. Early in the term a call came from the A. M. S. for a candidate for the position of Secretary. A pious youth in the person of E. W. Pilgrim was chosen, and he ran so successful a campaign that, largely through the influence of Levana, he headed the polls on election day.

Again we were called upon to meet the men of '12 in debate. Our representatives were A. W. McNally and W. N. McLeod. Mr. McNally's eloquence was indeed unrivalled, and Mr. McLeod's clear reasoning and shrew arguments were excellent, but again we were doomed to go down to defeat at the hands of the Seniors.

While still suffering from the smart of defeat, we met them on the Rugby campus to battle for the Mitchell Shield. Then the fact was plainly demonstrated that actions speak louder than words, and their defeat was decisive. Then we met the Freshmen in the final game, which was much more strenuous. We thought we had won, but one of our points was scored while the referee (a Science man), was gazing en-



raptured at the window of the Levana room, and he failed to notice it, so declared the game a tie. In the play-off a few days afterwards, luck was against us. Mr. Pilgrim had developed a sore knee while canvassing for the A. M. S. Elections, and was unable to make the terrific line bucks he had in the previous game. This and other drawbacks caused us to go down to defeat.

With a deep sense of responsibility, we gathered for our Senior Year. Ours must be the task of steering and taking prominent parts in the higher Societies and functions. Ours to set a fitting example to the incoming class of '16. Casting our eyes around for a suitable leader, we unanimously chose Stanley McCuaig, the man from Glengarry, who has proved himself to be as skilled in leadership as he is devout in the worship of Scottish ancestry and tradition.

In looking over our record of final year events, we might almost be tempted to believe that there is an element of truth in the old adage that '13 is an unlucky number. Unlucky is has been for us in a sense, and yet we have defied the fates and battled our way to victories.

In debating we first met the men of '14, C. L. Boyd and J. P. McLeod representing us. Our men made things so interesting that the A. M. S. President forgot to take notice of time; and although the judges gave us the decision, '14 protested and we were forced to have another trial. This time we chose A. McWilliams and Mr. Baldwin, who won us a hard fought victory. Then J. P. McLeod and W. McInnes met the Sophomores on the subject of 'Votes for Women,' and forcibly quelled any movement toward equal suffrage in the University. This gave us the Inter-Year Debating Championship.

In Rugby we had similar misfortunes. Our victories over '14 and '15 were both protested on the ground that we had unqualified players; but again we proved our superiority in both cases by winning the protested games and thereby winning the Mitchell Shield.

In our A. M. S. aspirations we again came to the fore, and both our candidates, S. H. McCuaig for Vice-President and R. McGregor for Assistant-Secretary, were successful at the polls. The Levana Tea sent Stan. to the hospital, but he was elected nevertheless.

Thirteen have nobly done their part in upholding the honor of their College in Intercollegiate contests. F. D. McKenzie and R. M. Fisher won fame for themselves in Soccer. J. P. McLeod and E. W. Pilgrim lent their massive and powerful bodies to the Rugby line, with excellent results. Bob McGregor and Jim McKay represented us in the Assault-

at-Arms, the former winning a wrestling championship and the latter losing the fencing contest, by a slight margin, to Varsity.

Individually, several of our members have distinguished themselves this year. R. M. Fisher won the stick presented by Kinnear & d'Esterre to the most popular athlete and scholar in the University. Mr. Baldwin, by his wonderful eloquence, won the Greaves' Trophy in Oratory. Mr. Pirie entered vaudeville and performed 'for one night only' at the Princess. Mr. Willisroft, as an able member of the jury, was so touched by the appeals of Peggy in 'The Butterfly on the Wheel,' that he influenced the other members to acquit her. The high railway rates to the West instilled in the mind of Mr. Carrs a desire to play hobo, so by way of trial he rode from Cobourg to Brighton clinging to the bars on the rear end of the train. Many other like feats have been performed, but space will not allow us to dwell longer on this part of our subject.

Taking one last look at our members, we cannot but remark how University life and study have left their marks on them. Mark the mathematician with the pale face and deep furrows on his brow; the philosopher with the strange, far-away look in his eyes; the devotee of Political Science with the intensely wise expression and tongue ever ready for an argument; the student of Classics with aged look and forever impaired eyesight. And our personal contact with the various members of the Faculty have left lasting prints upon our lives which we hope that we too, in our varying spheres of life, may impart to our fellow-workers.

But enough of the deeds of mere man. Harken unto the voice of one who reveal to us the mysteries of the Levana Society, and the noble deeds of the fairsex of Arts '13.

"Tamen in primis arduum viditur res gestas scribere." (Nevertheless it seems eminently difficult to write history), said the historian Sallust in the long ago, when his theme was not the important one of Queen's Arts '13. Words by which deeds are described must best those deeds, and here your historian must confess to imperfection, when she attempts to clothe the deeds of that illustrious year of Arts '13 in words befitting their magnitude.

The whole history of the University, from its very beginning, was but a prelude to the coming of Arts '13, and the "powers-that-be" of Queen's, whether to offset the baneful influence of the number '13' itself, or from prophetic instinct—foreseeing the unqualified intelligence and



innate greatness of the year—when '13 arrived, added two new departments, the Public Speaking class in English and the Colonial History Department. Across the campus, in expectation of the arrival of '13 in Science, Gordon Hall and Nicol Hall were erected. People became imbued with the building idea, and because '13 was well represented in Residence, a fund for a new Ladies' Residence was commenced. Nor are these all the signs of progress in the University since our arrival. In our Junior year a new office was opened, and Queen's, for the first time, had an Advisor of Women.

In the autumn of 1909, as Freshettes, we came to Queen's. Up to this time, we had been sailing on little pleasure boats on small rivers, but now for the first time we are to go on board a great four-deck steamer on the ocean of knowledge. We were timorous, but when we were completely settled in our state-room, and learned to find our way about the vessel, we looked forward to a very pleasant voyage. We felt very grateful to the fourth-deck passengers, known to us as Seniors, who seemed to realise so well our feelings, and knew when "to rush in" and when "to fear to tread." We found, through their kind assistance, that many of the hardships were lessened. Our gratitude to them and our innate modesty compelled us to "yield the palm" to them when they called us to debate.

Because our Professors, upon whose opinions we placed a high value, told us that a good foundation was necessary for our work in future years, morning saw us eager to arise and get to our books, and when night came we said with Browning,

"Grant I have mastered learning's crabbed text,
Still there's the comment."

Then came April, and our first experience of Grant Hall as a 'testing furnace.' Terror penetrated to our inmost souls, as we awaited the arrival of those papers. However, when they came we found old friends, imaginary beings we had entertained during many a midnight hour. As might be expected from Arts '13, the results were entirely satisfactory. In short, after all our experience of the year, 'grave and gay,' we left the University in the spring, no longer wondering why graduates had talked to us, as they did, of Queen's.

After lying in harbour for five months, we again set sail, this time as second deck passengers. It was our pleasant duty to welcome many new voyagers. We elected as our Vice-President, Miss Macbeth, a wor-

thy successor in office to Miss Gardiner of the previous year. However, owing to our inability to secure good drinking water, we had to call at port, and leave her behind. Her place was ably filled, for the remainder of the year, by Miss Nash.

Great and glorious are the athletes of '13! The other years learned what a mighty year we were, when they met us in the gymnasium for a game of basketball. Freshettes, Juniors and Seniors went down to dire defeat before our mighty quintette. We, only, have had the honour of being presented with basketball championship pins.

On the ice, too, we proved our mettle; when in hockey we wrested the championship from our depressed but admiring opponents.

After showing ourselves so proficient in athletics, we showed our argumentative powers, though not our real sentiments, when Miss Brownlee and Miss Johnson proved to Levana "That Queen's should withdraw from Intercollegiate sports." Later in the year the debating of Miss Nash and Miss Maxwell proved conclusively the wisdom of the Senate in establishing the extra-History department. The Freshettes gazed in amazement at our superior wisdom, while the Juniors and Seniors looked on with covetous eyes when we engraved '13 on the Debating Cup.

The third deck in the autumn of 1911 was filled with a crowd of jolly Juniors. We were now the assistants of our wise and dignified Seniors and no year ever excelled us in Committee work. If we haven't won our laurels in any other way, surely we are worthy of them by reason of our very efficient Committee work. As our pilot, for in our merriment we considered our deck a ship entire, we chose Miss Weese. One morning we were invited up to the fourth deck to engage in a friendly debate, but remembering our prowess of the year before, our souls were eager for the fray, and under the leadership of Miss Ford and Miss Robinson, we swept them down in terrible defeat. But it is proverbial for the Sophomore Year to win the debating championship, and our love of established law and custom compelled us to waive our claim to it in favour of the Sophomores.

In basketball and hockey none dared to line up against us, and the inter-year schedule was not carried out.

Then, once again, from the East and the West we returned to the classic halls of Queen's, this time with the knowledge that the honoured name of our Alma Mater was especially placed for its safe keeping in our hands. We accepted the responsibility, with full consciousness of its great-



ness and with the haunting fear that our burden might prove too heavy. It fell to our lot to initiate the Freshettes into the mysteries of how mortar boards are made and to instruct them in the gentle art of conversation. At the Initiation we made them swear the oath of fealty to the bear of Queen's, and put to the test their athletic capabilities. But Queen's believes in co-education and the Seniors must teach this doctrine to the Freshettes. The Freshmen's Reception teaches this doctrine and teaches it well. There our Freshettes, through the assiduous care of the Seniors, were introduced to those whose glances, heretofore, from across the aisles in class-rooms and meetings, they had met with downcast eye and blushing cheek. This is only a beginning of the Seniors' work in the social line, and perhaps '13 does not differ from any other Senior year in this respect.

Still '13 must live up to her reputation for originality, and no other avenue seemed open but the debating contest. Those presumptuous Juniors fell before the cool logic of Miss Mans and Miss Coulter. The success of the Final year over the Junior year was not unlooked for, and in despair about our reputation for originality, we handed down the championship to the Freshette year, a thing which no other year in the history of Queen's had ever thought of doing. Nevertheless, we must have a championship, so we sent Miss Henderson forth to the tennis court, and again—for she had won it in our Junior year—she easily vanquished all her opponents, and in triumph carried back to us the championship medal.

By this time we are growing weary of our voyage. The seas at times have been rough, the waves have dashed high and carried some of our number off our decks. Visions of small tables, papers, some in size resembling newspapers, stern-visaged proctors, all come before our tired eyes, and we long for the sleep "that knits up the ravelled sleeve of care," and we are apt to define the University as a place

"Where youth grows pale, and spectre thin and dies;
Where but to think is to be full of sorrow,
And leaden-ey'd despairs,
Where Beauty cannot keep her lustrous eyes,
Or new Love pine at them beyond to-morrow."

So our four years of College life have passed, with its labour of the intellect judiciously interspersed with the formation of friendships and social pleasures.

This history so far has only told of deeds done during the winter months. Let us now turn to the summer time and see what our members are doing. Beautiful summer resorts claim some, but many have obeyed the call of Western Canada. Modesty forbids us to tell of our deeds in neat little schoolhouses, set out on the barren prairie in lonely out-of-the-way places. But from time to time echoes have come back to us, and if we can credit Dame Rumour's report, the influence of the girls of Queen's who have grasped the opportunity to take some part in the building up of a great Canada can never be estimated. They are the ones who have followed faithfully the old adage,

"Do good by stealth and blush to find it fame."

Our history would not be complete if in it we did not grant a place to some expression of gratitude for what our Professors have done for us, assisting us when we stumbled, encouraging us when we tried to delve beneath the surface, and, at times, admonishing the laggard. We would like to mention specially Prof. Mitchell, Prof. Macdonald, Prof. Morison and Prof. Campbell, our four Honorary Presidents, and Prof. Watson, our permanent Honorary President. We cannot but feel that the Queen's spirit owes much of its depth to the warm attachment between Professor and students, and to the lively interest taken in the students by the wives of the members of the Faculty, who have never failed in their gracious hospitality and ready assistance in whatever was asked of them.

In our revered Principal, with his courtly bearing, his kindly sympathy, and his devotion to Queen's, we have an example of the perfect type of Christian gentleman, which has impressed itself deeply on the minds and hearts of the men and women of Queen's. May the members of Arts '13 ever strive to measure up to the high standard which he has set for a Queen's graduate.

A. J. GORDON.

MISS M. BROWNLEE.



COURT HOUSE.



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Kingston Building.

Daxology.

Queen's College is our jolly home,
We love her still where'er we roam,
The merry songs we used to sing
In memory's echoes long shall ring.

