

WM. A. RICHARDSON was registered a student of Queen's College in the fall of '86, so that by simple computation we find that he belongs to the year '90. Being of a delicate constitution he has not been able to take such a distinguished course as he had laid out for himself, but notwithstanding this he will long be remembered by many of the boys. He is an enthusiast in many things, such as football, baseball, millinery openings and the like, including, of course, the Alma Mater elections. This latter dissipation, however, is often so prostrating as to cause serious apprehension on the part of his friends. After graduating he will probably engage in politics.

JAS. F. SMELLIE is the next man on our list, and we may as well own up that it is impossible to give an adequate description of this worthy. His many virtues appal us, though he seems to bear them with remarkable ease. Sufficient to say that as an athlete he has few equals, vocally or otherwise. He has done his share, and perhaps more, to uphold the honor of Queen's on the football field. We are quite certain, wherever his lot may be cast, he will hold his own.

W. J. SPROUL has taken only part of his course with us, having been a year in 'Varsity. He is small in stature and a man of few words. He is a good student and without doubt the best looking man in the class. Although he is quiet we would not advise any one to trample on his rights, as we understand he knocked out the examining committee of Kingston Presbytery in one round.

JOHN F. SCOTT has decided not to graduate this year, so we refrain from making any remarks, hoping another year will do something towards enlightening him on college customs, upon which he seems at present greatly confused.

VINCENT SULLIVAN hardly requires any notice from us, as he is barely an arts man, having been a registered student of the Royal for two years, and so may expect a fuller description from the Medical scribe in the near future. He is a general favorite in both colleges, and we trust that the ability which he undoubtedly possesses may win him as distinguished a position in the college and the country as his distinguished progenitor.

JOHN A. TAYLOR besides being a student in Arts is the happy possessor of a valuable dog, which is his constant companion. Like his namesake, it might be said of him—

"Though cold was the weather and dear was the food,
John never was found in a murmuring mood."

Always happy and cheerful he scatters sunshine wherever he goes. He is a musician of high rank, and often in the darkening twilight he may be heard playing some soulful melody on his favorite instrument, the kazoo. He was born to be a clergyman, and so impressed is he with this idea that for many years he has worn the regulation ministerial tie. We hope he won't be disappointed.

T. L. WALKER is one of the real clever men of his class. Coming from the West he possesses that peculiar *degage* manner common to western men. The medal which he wears speaks for his ability as a science student. He is one of the vice-presidents in the A. M. S. and is a faithful officer. Though he is not a follower of Calvin,

we hope he will stay with us during his theological course and find out for himself what a grand book the Shorter Catechism is.

W. WALKINSHAW began his student career in "Maple Home," when he received such a rigid training as to be of great value to him all through his course. He is a very quiet boy, preferring to take a walk by himself rather than engage in the general *melee* on the campus. He has been a faithful worker and will no doubt take a good course in the Royal, where he is already registered.

ROBERT YOUNG.—Truly the last is not always least. We would like to devote a whole column to Bob, but space forbids. He is a second edition of the Vicar of Wakefield. That is the very worst we can say of him. We would like to advise him, however, before he goes out into the great wide world to get a different way of wearing his hair. Strangers are often uncharitable. But we are certain he will be successful in whatever walk of life he may be—standing. He is truly patriotic, having infinite faith in Queen's, Canada and Trenton.

Our task for the present is ended. True, we have omitted the ladies, but we wish to leave them for a future occasion. As has been said under similar circumstances, "They are a queer gang," but after all we will miss them sadly. They will be missed in the class-room, in the halls, on the campus and at the supplementals, and perhaps by many of the citizens. But we know they will uphold the honor of Queen's, and to those who are leaving, the JOURNAL says

"Farewell! be thy destinies onward and bright."

NOTES.

CONCERNING THE HISTORY OF QUEEN'S, PREPARED FOR THE
DOOMSDAY BOOK OF THE UNIVERSITY, BY THE
VICE-PRINCIPAL, DR. WILLIAMSON.

(Continued.)

The first meeting of the trustees named in this charter was held on the 20th May, 1840. At this meeting a letter from the chairman, the Hon. Wm. Morris, was read, together with a number of accompanying documents connected with his communications with the Governor and members of the Executive Council previous to the Act being finally passed, and more particularly regarding a clause which had been added to the original draft of the Act of Incorporation, according to which provision was made for the payment of a just allowance, understood to be not less than £1,000, out of the funds of King's College for the maintenance of a Theological professorship according to the faith and discipline of the Church of Scotland.

Among these documents also was a draft of a Royal Charter, for which it was proposed to apply to the Crown. The founders of the College had been desirous to have the title of "Queen's College" embodied in the Provincial Act, but this had been objected to on the ground that it would be discourteous to give it Her Majesty's name without her permission. The trustees, therefore, on further consideration, and the above draft having been reported on and agreed to, resolved to petition Her Majesty to grant to the institution a Royal Charter so