

pleted by war, but the more manly virtues have been fostered by peaceful vocations, and when forced to do it the little island kingdom has been able to send forth an army of volunteers which in skill, courage and endurance far outmatched the overtrained but unenthused Russian soldiery. Could there be a more convincing argument against militarism.

The inter-faculty year-book scheme upon which the members of the year '06 entered with such energy a few months ago has not materialized. It was found impossible to have all the faculties co-operate. This was unfortunate as the book would have proved an interesting souvenir to all students, as well as an excellent advertisement for the university, and the university is not and should not be above such high-class advertising. The senior year in Arts, however, is determined that the scheme shall not be allowed to drop entirely, and a faculty year-book will be issued. This will be by no means so elaborate or so costly a volume as a university year-book would be. Yet it will prove a valuable memento of the days spent at Queen's by the members of the year, and will be more interesting, as well as more artistic than the albums issued by the years which have preceded them.

While speaking of year-books it may not be amiss to suggest that the year '07 should be thinking of issuing one next year. Because '06 has failed to issue an inter-faculty book is no reason why '07 should not attempt it. Queen's is growing, and the book must come to be a reality some day. In other universities the committee of editors is always appointed in the

spring, and much organizing is done before college breaks up for vacation. When lectures begin in the fall, all are ready to begin work, and the volume can be issued with more care and ease than if nothing were done until near Christmas. It would be well for the members of the junior year in all faculties to appoint a committee to consider this matter.

The football trouble in the American colleges still remains at an acute stage. Columbia University authorities have abolished the game. Harvard overseers have suspended all playing, pending an investigation. They state emphatically that there will be no more collegiate football at Cambridge until the rules are reformed. At Union the students, by a unanimous vote, have abolished the game. Public opinion everywhere seems to demand a radical alteration in the method of play, and at last the delinquent rules committee has come to realize that its life is in danger. Interesting developments may be awaited.

The magazine section of the *Toronto Globe* for January 20th contains a half-tone print of Rev. Dr. Snodgrass of Canobie, Scotland, who was principal of Queen's from 1865 to 1877. Principal Snodgrass was one of the strong men who fought so valiantly for Queen's in the early days, when the battle seemed a never-ending one, and the work always uphill. It was during his principalship that the university sustained two of its severest setbacks, the loss of half her income through the failure of the Commercial Bank, and the withdrawal of government support, which followed