

Though such strong supporters of sports, they have shown their capability for good hard work, and after reaping a well earned harvest of scholarships members of the class are going up, with every prospect of success, for final examination in nearly every honour course on the curriculum.

Many of the class intend to return next session, some to pursue post-graduate work in Arts, and others to enter other faculties of the University. The majority, however, will be leaving Queen's for good, and to these the JOURNAL presents its very best wishes for their future success, and hopes that in after life they may never forget to remit their yearly subscription to the JOURNAL as a memento of their course at Queen's and the pleasant years spent "On the Old Ontario Strand."

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The JOURNAL is not intended to take the place of either conscience or common sense. Accordingly throughout the past session it has not presumed to give advice to students as to their behaviour on particular occasions, but has been content with trying to set forth general principles.

Now, however, as the present staff nears the end of its regime it feels that the hoary head with which age has crowned it will justify a few words of special advice to giddy theologues, sober freshmen, and all intermediate orders, as to how they shall disport themselves at the approaching Convocation.

Reserve the front seats of the gallery for freshmen; keep theologues and post-grads in the rear.

Admit to the gallery all the street arabs that come along.

Sing such new songs as "See the mighty host advancing," "Hop along sister Mary," "There's a hole in the bottom of the sea," etc.

Crack jokes which will come as a complete surprise to the unsuspecting hearers, e.g., by calling attention to the fact that "there's no hair on the top of his head," by making loud smacks when ladies are being "capped," and in other such witty ways hitherto unheard of, hitherto unknown.

Do all your talking when some one else has the floor, and make an extra effort to interrupt strangers as frequently as possible.

Bring all the tin-horns, whistles, canes, boots, etc., which are to be found within a radius of ten miles and use them to the best of your ability in producing such musical sounds as will most tend toward the unconscious education and uplifting of the ignorant masses there assembled.

In short, make all the noise you can, in all the ways you can and whenever you can, and should any primitive student dare to sing a song written earlier than 1894 B.C., or to perpetuate a joke so old that we never before heard of it, or in any other way to act contrary to the traditions of Queen's, let that offender be summarily dismissed from among

"the gods," never to be reinstated. Thus shall the public be convinced of the superior intellect and genteel character of students, Convocation will worthily reflect "the aims, dignity and life of the University," and the Senate and Principal will be forever grateful.

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We understand that a committee of the Senate is drawing up a scheme for the establishment of a new faculty in Queen's with the object of giving a theoretical and practical education in the various branches of Applied Science. Students who wished for degrees as Assayers or Analytical Chemists, or in one or other of the various departments of Engineering, and graduates in different parts of the country who complained that Queen's was slow in moving along those practical lines, will now be gratified. The first work of a University is the faculty of Arts. That is the foundation. That having been equipped up to its present condition of efficiency, the time has come for doing something more for professional training than could have been attempted previously; and the organization of the School of Mining and Agriculture in Kingston makes it possible to utilize the staff that is to be connected with both departments of that school and so secure the services of a large body of instructors.

The object of a Faculty of Applied Science being professional instruction and not culture, the matriculation, as in McGill and Toronto, will practically be confined to mathematics. A four years' course is to lead to the degree of B.Sc., but a Diploma or Testatur will be awarded to those who complete three years of the course and pass the necessary examinations. Students who have already passed any of the classes that are required for the B.Sc. degree may be able to take the course in a shorter time; and special students may be admitted to such course of instruction as the Faculty may think proper.

The work will be carried on partly in the University buildings, partly in the Mining School, and partly in the Agricultural School.

The courses are to be as follows:—

- A. Chemistry and Mineralogy.
- B. Mechanical Engineering.
- C. Civil Engineering.
- D. Electrical Engineering.
- E. Mining Engineering.
- F. Biology, leading to Medicine. Students in this course, after receiving their diploma, may graduate in Medicine in three years, if they have taken the Arts or Medical matriculation.

In addition, there will be short courses in Architecture and Navigation. The School of Mining and Agriculture also intends to provide short courses in Mining, Agriculture and Veterinary. Certificates