

it appeared as a weekly magazine. This again was given up last fall (1911) for the present bi-weekly newspaper.

Aside from its regular issues there were four very good special numbers of the "Journal," which we must not omit to mention. In 1902 a good memorial number* was issued on the death of the Rev. Principal Grant. This contained a good copy of his best photograph, and one of Mrs. Grant, some seventy-five pages of biography, and a copy of his valedictory, an address to his students, delivered some six months before. In the following year a splendid number was published commemorating the installation of Principal Gordon. In the fall of 1904 again, "Grant Hall Number" was issued, and in January, 1905, a special "Endowment Number" of about one hundred pages.

Throughout the history of the Journal the various editors have done their best, as they saw it, to keep in mind the principle first laid down by the Prospectus in 1873. Under some editors we find great stress laid upon current events of college life and discussions thereon; some printed numerous Sunday and other addresses delivered by the students; one editor even suppressed the "Joke Column" as unworthy a university paper, while in other years we find the Journal bubbling over with all sorts of jokes and humorous portrayals of College life, original and otherwise. In some numbers we find interesting articles by the students, or verses and character sketches; among these we might mention "Confidential Chat," "Heroes of '95," "The Class of '89," "The Derivation of Pluck-e-l," "Boarding House Geometry," "Christmas Stockings for Divinity Hall," "Soliloquies of Final Year '03," "Chronicles of Longpat," etc., etc. In others we have splendid addresses and articles by prominent men such as: "Browning," by Prof. Cappon (March, 1910); "Oxford

College Life," by W. L. Grant (Feb., 1895); "The Chancellor's Address" (May, 1895); "The University Man in Newspaper Work," by C. F. Hamilton (Dec., '97); "Principal Grant's Address at Convocation" (May, '01); "The Principals of Queen's," (Jan., '03); "The University Man in Business" (Feb., '04); "University Work in Germany" (April, '04); "Levana" (Nov., '04); "History of the Yell" (Mar., '07); "Higher Life of the Scholar," "University Sermon," and "Humanism," by Professor Watson; etc., etc. There are also discussions, pro and con, on the various problems of college life, e.g., advisability of establishing a College book store and employment bureau, on the wearing of caps, and later, of gowns; on the advisability of having dancing at the Conversat., and, later, of limiting the number of college dances to one every fortnight; on Greek Letter Societies; on changing the constitution of Queen's; and on the same old pin, and "Q" and professional coach questions, etc., etc. There are accounts of the founding of all our College societies which we would fondly believe had stood with Queen's since the "time of the flood"; of the Aesculapian Society in '72, the Levana Society in '89, the first mock Parliament in '90, a literary society in '94, the Political Science Club, and Chess Club in the same year, the first Alumni Association (at Ottawa) in '88, the Alumnae Association in '00, the Tennis Club in '98, the Intercollegiate Debating Union in '01, the Philosophical Society in '03, and the Naturalist and Historical Societies in '05 and '07. We have notes on the laying of the corner stones of all the later college buildings, mention of the first Students' Theatre Night in '97, the first University Service in '98, the first Conversat in '60, the first Intercollegiate hockey match in '03 and basketball in '04, our first Rhodes Scholar in '04, and our last football championship in the same year.

*Copies of this number may still be had gratis at the Journal Sanctum.—Ed.