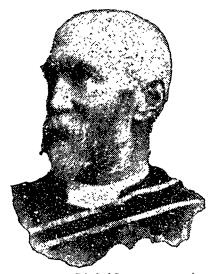
loyalty that actuated those who by the munificence of a few millionopposed federation, for, in the succeed ing efforts to increase the endowment, the contributors were numbered by Looking back over the the thousand. progress that has been made during the past fifteen years one is forced to conclude that there is a place in Ontario for a University entirely independent of Government support, and sustained by the loyalty and zeal of its graduates and the citizens who have a disinterested love for higher education.

In this connection a word may be said as to a criticism frequently made



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regarding Queen's men. Tne so called clannishness of Queen's men is proverbial, and probably there is not a student or graduate who has not been In the course of nature the son who of the graduates and alumni is taken. feels and who seeks to discharge the

aire admirers, or than the son whose mother is a kind of voluntary indigent dependant on a rather parsimonious government. The same is true of one's relation to one's alma mater, and this is one reason why Queen's has always been pre eminent in respect of the filial attachment of her sons and daughters.

The affairs of the University are efficiently managed by a Board of Trustees, the University Council, and the Senate. The Board of Trustees is elected by votes of graduates and alumni, except five, who are elected by the University Council. The term of office is five years and a certain number retire each year. The annual meeting is held in the Senate chamber on the evening of the last Wednesday in April. This board has control of all the investments of the University and requires to pass upon all questions affecting the finances of the institution. The present chairman of the board is the tion. Mr. Justice MacLennan, L.D. D., of Toronto, and the secretarytreasurer is J. B. McIver, Esq., Kingston.

The University Council, whose work is largely advisory, is composed of the chancellor, the trustees, the members of the Senate and an equal number of elective members. The elective members hold office for a term of six years, six of them retiring annually except every sixth year, when ten re-They are elected by the vote of registered graduates and alumni, and are eligible for re-election when their term expires. The Council elects the asked why it is. What has been said chancellor except when there are two above accounts for it, at least in part. or more nominees, in which case a vote

The Senate is composed of the ofresponsibility of sonship towards his ficers of instruction and the chancel-mother develops a deeper affection for lor, who presides at those meetings of that parent than the son who sees his Senate provided for by statute. The mother housed in the most imposing duties of the Senate are of an acabuildings and her every want supplied demic nature, arranging courses of