

behalf of the Dean's Scholarship from graduates all over America is a decisive proof of the opinion of his worth from those who have had the pleasure of attending his lectures in years gone by. We regret that on account of age he cannot now take so active a part in the affairs of the College but we hope he will live for many years to come and continually see the good result of all his labors. Though we deplore his loss yet we cannot but see that in the present Secretary Queen's has a man who is in earnest, who is competent and who is in heartfelt sympathy with his students. Instead of meeting a green gogled monster with a cast-iron frown and I'm in you're out sort of a manner. the kind of men that sits in the Secretary's chair in too many Universities, Freshmen are met here with the glad hand of welcome by Dr. Herald and at once recognize that he is their friend. If in the course of a number of years a scholarship be founded in his honor, what is left of the class of 'or will, I am sure, be more than pleased to contribute to it heartily.

Our Hon. Senator is with us again this year. His witticisms, his personality and his unique manner have helped to glue many a technical fact to our memories. We sympathise with him in his bereavement in the loss of his son and with him regret that a man of such sound scholarship and such excellent ability should be taken away in the prime of life, a loss both to his friends and to the Medical School of Queen's.

The dark cloud that hung over Queen's when it first became known that our worthy Professor of Medicine was seriously ill cast a shadow before us all. However we rejoice now that he is on the right road to recovery and next year no doubt will see him doing his duty as faithfully as ever. We commend the promptness with which the Faculty filled the temporary vacancy and the lectures given by Drs. Herald and Connell are only what we expected considering the high standing of both these men in their special business.

In general were we to show or feel anything but the highest respect for you who are our professors we should be ungrateful indeed. Your laudable sense of fairness, your evident interest in our welfare, and your strict attention to college work even at the expense of other duties are only a few of the qualities which have endeared you to us; we feel that we can do no more than to