

Helen's happy disposition and willingness to help at any time made her many friends whose best wishes will always follow her with the keenest interest and expectation.

P. S.—Helen was well up in athletics but only practised walking.

CYRIL DURANT LOCKE.

*"Full of pranks, but then withal,  
A man in every fibre."*

When Locke deserted the ranks of the pedagogical and joined "1911," Acadia received a valuable acquisition. As a student he soon proved himself above the average. He won easily the prize for highest standing in his Freshman year and received at commencement the Governor General's medal. But study did not occupy all the "Judge's" time. The "Hall," where three merry years were passed, oft gave evidence of a presence undeniably "fun-loving" but no less sagacious.

In the college societies Locke was ever a prominent factor and proved an efficient head of the A. A. A. during his senior year. The 'varsity foot-ball team claimed him as a member during his sophomore year but during his last two years he took no active part in foot-ball. Socially Locke had his own individual luck and his frequent nightly visits, begun in Freshman days were diligently continued till the end.—This was his failing. We wish him success as he pursues his "Math". at Yale.

ALICE AUGUSTA EATON.

*"Here's that ye may never die nor be kilt, till ye break your bones over a bushel of glory."*

Alice was undoubtedly a favorite. Her sweetness, sincerity and sympathy were strong characteristics. She had hosts of friends. Always a faithful, persevering student, she found time to devote much of her energy to Propylæum and Y. W. C. A. undertakings. She was president of the latter society in her