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November 15, 1991.

Dear Alf:

Your letter to the Queen's Alumni Review and the reference to Collins House brought back a flood of memories. At Homecoming this year Science '44 Co-op celebrated its 50th. Anniversary. The Co-op now has twenty houses.

Bill Pardy and Ken Rush, who live in Kingston organized a dinner for the "Originals" from Science '44 who parlayed ten dollars. into the Science '44 Co-op. All of us are still around except for my two room mates Don Lane (Lappi) and Bill Sweet, both have died within the last fifteen months.

At the dinner the current president of the Co-op informed us that the "Science '44 Originals" were to be inducted into the NASCO (National Association of Student Co-ops) Hall of Fame at the University of Michigan. The group asked me to go to Ann Arbor to receive the certificate at their annual convention. This was quite an experience for granddad to receive a certificate from the 400 student attendees.

I don't remember the Co-op having to "put up" with Alf Bader. You were one of those '45 men we chose to attempt to put some continuity into our idea for student housing. In those days, and probably to-day the engineers accepted people for what they were not who they were. Many of us were working our way through university and like myself believed the hand that helped you most was the one your wrist. It was wartime and Kingston was changing from a quiet town of hospitals, universities and federal prisons to a war footing with Alcan, Canadian Locomotive, etc.

Collins House was something special because we learned to live together and support one and other. We became Queen's men with an enhanced tolerance for other peoples differences.

There were those like Chris Nicholl who left to join the RCAF but came back to get his degree and go on to become Principal of Bishop's University and others like myself who left quietly 1943 but never returned to the old school. Nobody knew, except Dr. McNeill, Art Jackson and Don Lappi that I had been seconded by Eldorado to be assistant mill superintendent at their uranium mine on Great Bear Lake.



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The university surprised me in 1989 by graduating me with my BSc and Science '44 claimed me back. I am now "nearly" retired and keep busy by promoting the Science '44 Fortieth Year Fund, an endowment that will provide discretionary money for the Dean of Applied Science, who in consultation with his staff can spend the money for faculty purposes not generally covered by normal operating budgets. We hope it will supply those extras that will permit Queen's engineers to have a broader education than pure technology.

My other connection with Queen's is my granddaughter Jenni who is in Fine Arts

I hope this finds you in good health and brings back as many happy memories as I have had in writing to a friend from the long past.

Kindest personal regards,

Sincerely
F. Clyde Lendrum

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Science '45 Remembers

Registration for Science '45 was conducted in the Douglas Library on September 23, 1941, where we met Arthur Jackson, the Secretary of the Faculty of Applied Science and Professor of Engineering Drawing. He spoke to each of us briefly as we completed the necessary forms and received timetables for our lectures and labs. He indicated that Dean Clark would be welcoming the Class in the large lecture theatre in Gordon Hall on the following morning and that lectures and labs would begin the same day. We were amazed to find that Professor Jackson was able to call each of us by name in his first Drafting Class without reference to a nominal roll or seating plan. He was the most popular Professor in the Faculty of Applied Science and his facility for remembering names was legendary. He was also the perennial Honorary President of Sophomore Applied Science Classes and friendly advisor to any student who sought his wise counsel. Many years later I asked him how he had acquired his great facility for remembering names and faces. He told me that he had been a Regimental Sergeant-Major at one stage of his military career in World War I and found it essential to be able to identify individuals rapidly and accurately in the interests of maintaining good discipline.

On the following morning, Dean Clark welcomed us and cautioned us that we would have to work very hard during the coming Term (with all its distractions) to prove that we were able to cope with the heavy course load in Applied Science by the

time Christmas Examinations were held in mid-December. One hour Tests were to be written in early November to give us an indication of how well we were assimilating and applying the subject matter presented to us. Nobody was to be requested to withdraw from the Faculty following the November Tests, but failure in more than three Christmas Examinations would result in a request to withdraw.

Dean Clark then turned us over to Leo Bandiera, the Chief of Police for Science '44, who introduced us to the Freshmen Regulations imposed upon us by the Sophomores (Appendix I). Ultrashort haircuts, Eton collars, yellow bow ties, yellow ribbons pinned to jacket or sweater and a placard worn on the back with our name and 100 in large capital letters in honor of the Queen's Centennial were to be in effect for six weeks. Pant legs were to be rolled up to the knees while walking on the Campus, but had to be rolled down before entering University buildings or leaving the Campus. When changing classes we had to walk single file. We were required to wear tams on the Campus for the entire year. Naturally, almost all of us received summonses to appear in Science Court in November and this event was very hilarious. Science '45 ate it up and asked for more! The regulations succeeded in welding Science '45 into a highly spirited and cohesive group, which of course, was their original intent.

On September 25, in an evening address to the Freshmen and return-

ing students in Grant Hall, Principal Wallace indicated that government appreciated students completing their University training to maximize the effectiveness of the war effort. He emphasized that students in Applied Science, mathematics and chemistry were encouraged to complete their degrees since they would be needed for war work, while Arts graduates would be required to assist in solving the numerous problems arisen during the post-war reconstruction period.

During the completion of their academic training, all medically-fit male students would be required to participate in 110 hours of military training during the academic year and to attend two weeks at summer camp. Initially, all male students were enrolled in the Canadian Officers' Training Corps (COTC), but later, many transferred to the University Air Training Corps (UATC) or to the University Naval Training Detachment (UNTD), because of their more specialized interests.

In his address Principal Wallace outlined the scope of the Centennial Celebrations to be held on October 16, 17 and 18, which were both comprehensive and interesting, as indicated in the Centenary Programmes (Figure 1) posted at numerous locations throughout the University. The number and variety of events scheduled to take place over these three days made a lasting impression on the members of Science '45, convincing us that we had entered a stimulating and potentially very rewarding environment.





Bob Bannard



Chemi Hall, Harry Daggett, Doug Ellis, Lloyd Cook, Bernie Bedore, Bob Bruce



On October 1, 1941 the Executive shown below was elected to manage the non-academic affairs of Science '45

SCIENCE '45 EXECUTIVE

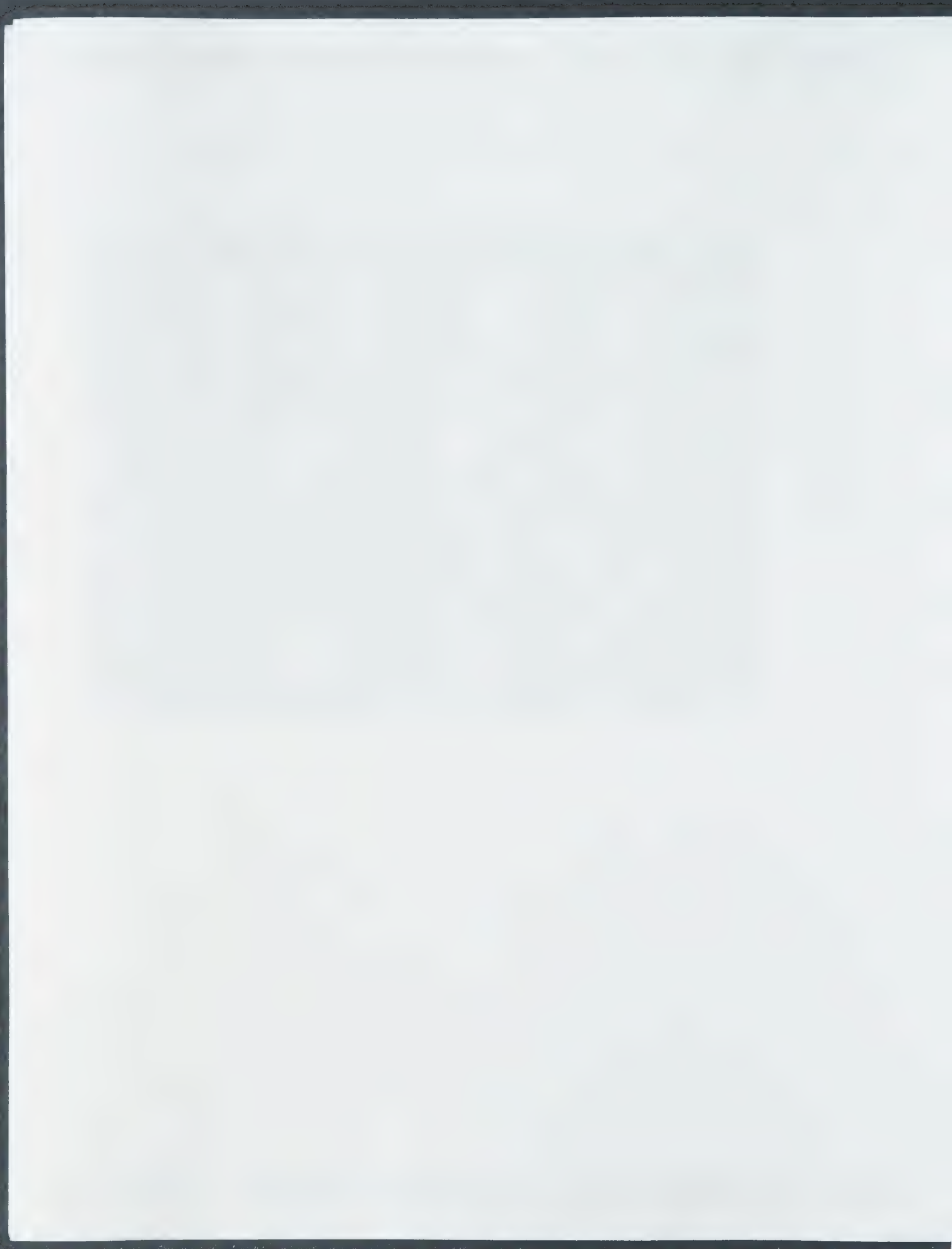
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ENG. REP.
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SOCIAL CONVENER

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VICE-PRESIDENT
DR. DORRANCE
HON. PRES
G. WINDER
PRESIDENT





Science '45 Remembers

campus Thursday last was surely a thing of beauty—but not a joy forever. For before you could wink an eye, this Chic Sale special, aptly decorated with the medical ideas on the other Faculty platform, was a massive conflagration. Yes, they burned the Arts and Science platforms, pungent as they were!

As a cry, meek as it was, arose from the lips of the Artsmen, a thunderous battle yell boomed forth from the now united blue and gold bands. They descended on the red horde like the proverbial wolves upon the fold and before the smoke of battle had cleared twenty-seven quailing Arts Frosh stood bereft of their pantaloons.

A shout arose from the Kingston Hall window and there appeared an ink-stained face that was said to belong to a Science student. This was the last straw – five more of the Arts best were seized and these too were painted – but in a truly efficient manner. And when these Indians returned to the fray, their bodies were painted in the Alma Mater Colors, dominated by V's for Victory.

To be sure a glorious victory it was—first for the men of Medicine—then for Meds and Science together. And we drop an ignominious tear for those poor unfortunates who bear the red-tasselled tams.”

Science '45 had certainly made its presence felt in its first encounter with interfaculty rivalry.

In the election, held on the following day, Dorothy Wardle, the Levana candidate, became the first

co-ed to be elected A.M.S. President, and Levana's clean sweep was completed by the election of Sylva Rowley as Secretary. Chet McLean of Meds became Vice-President and Bill Young of Meds became Treasurer.

The October 16 issue of the Queen's Journal contained a message from the new President which said in part (4)

“To all Queen's students, I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the honor which you have paid to me and to my Society. Through your representatives you have governing you a responsible and serious A.M.S. Executive. As President of that Executive it is my duty to see that at all times we consider equally the interests of all Societies, and that we exercise our powers of government over them wisely and fairly. I shall carry out this duty to the best of my ability. The fact that a woman is President will make no difference to the manner in which Student Government will be carried out; if anything, that Government will, by necessity, be even more carefully exercised than ever before.

On behalf of the Alma Mater Society, I wish to extend a warm welcome to all Queen's Alumni and visitors here to celebrate the One Hundredth Anniversary of our University.”

On the same day, registration figures for the University were released (4). The total enrollment was 1586 for 1941 versus 1692 for 1940. The breakdown by Faculties was as follows:

Commerce and Arts	743
Applied Science	580
Medicine	263
Total	1586

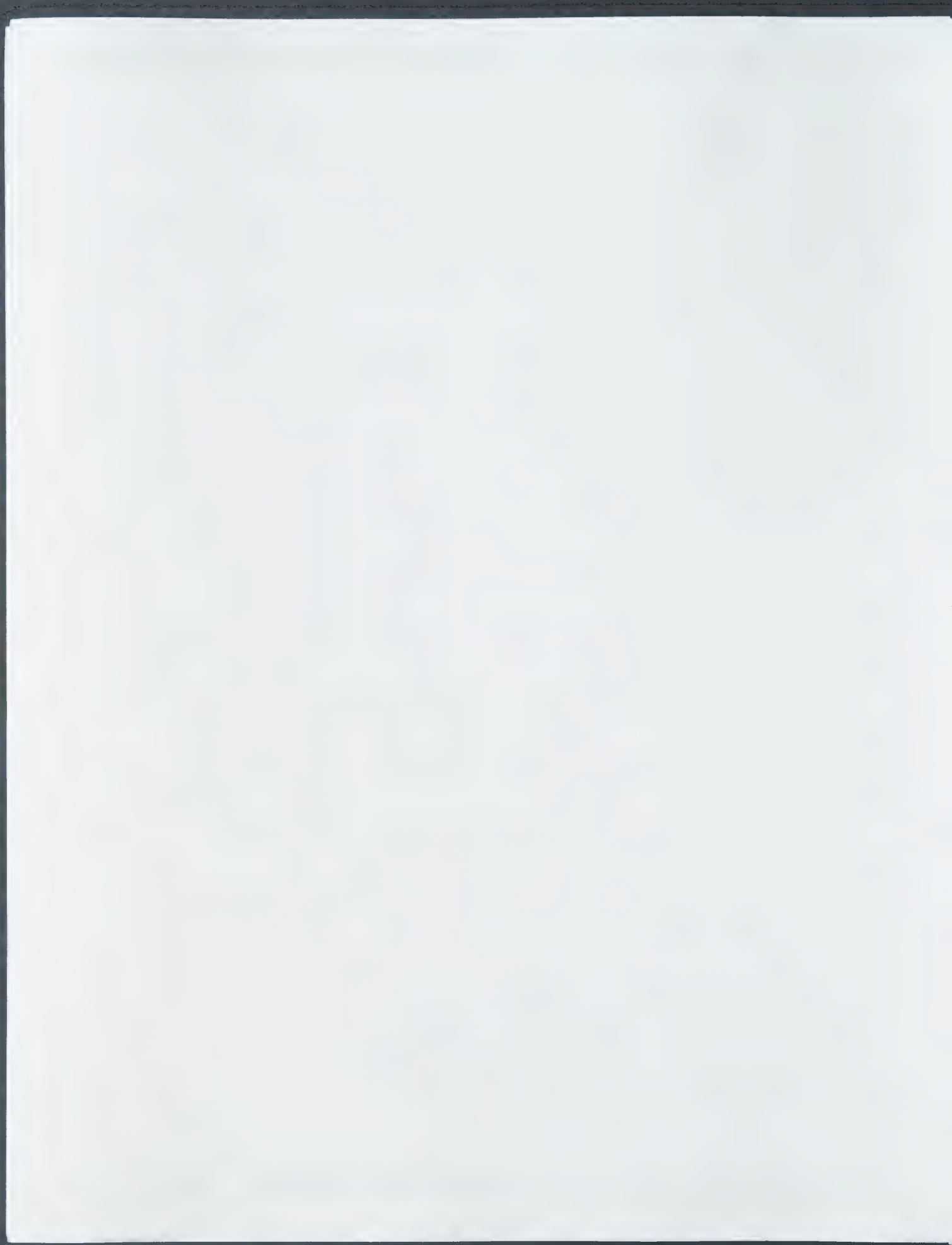
For the 1994-95 Academic Year the enrollment was:

Undergraduate	
Arts and Science	6351
Applied Science	1894
Commerce	783
Nursing	271
Rehabilitation	312
Law	450
Medicine	303
Education	687
Herstmonceux	46
Total	11097

Graduate	
Business	355
School of Graduate Studies	1729
Total Full Time Students	13181

Interns and Residents	249
Part Time Enrollment	3985
Queen's Theological College	95

Grand Total	17510
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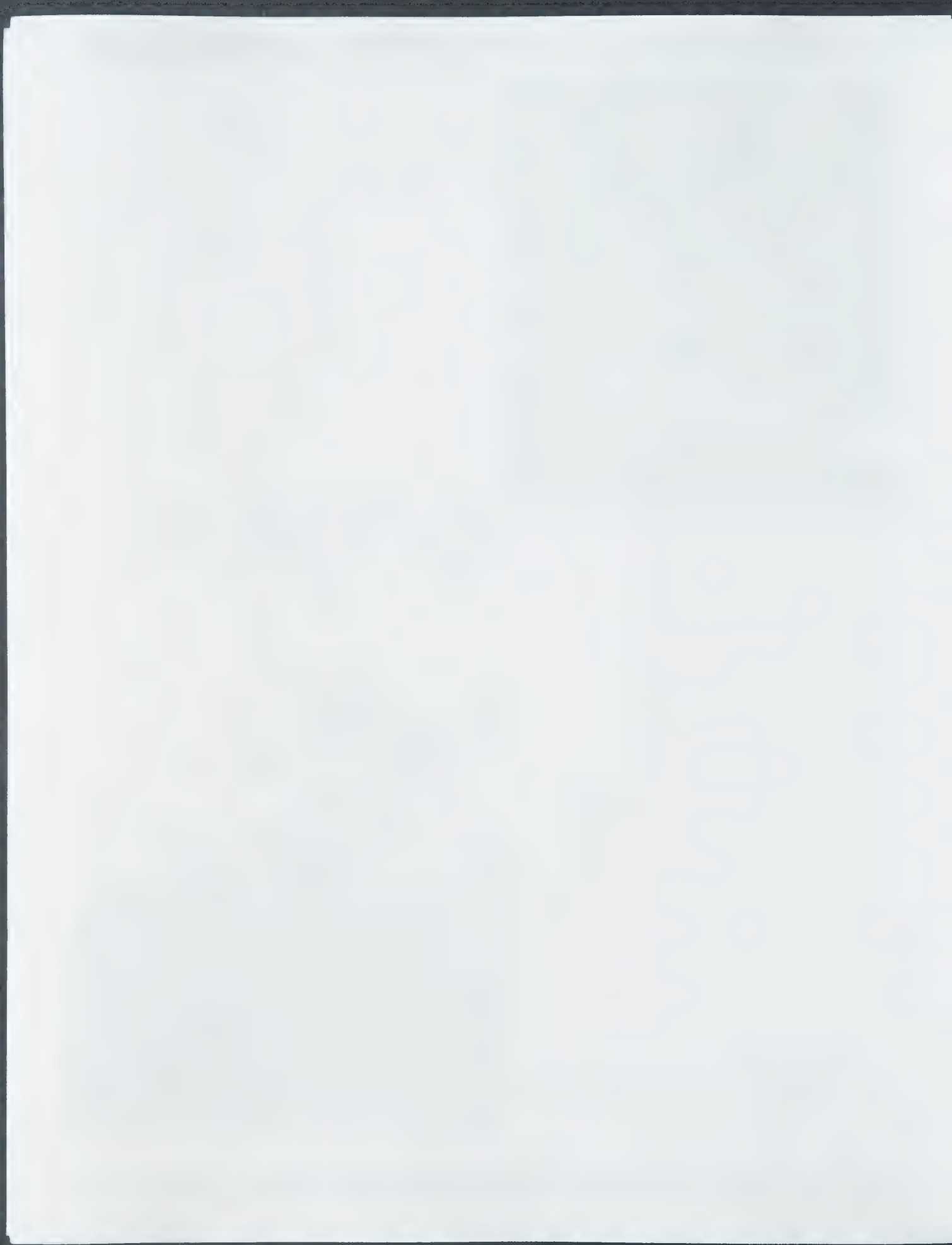




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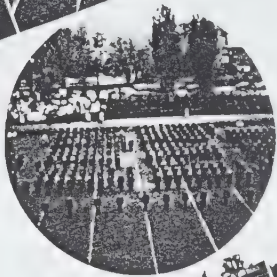


J.B. Scott in High Jump at Intramural Track Meet 1941
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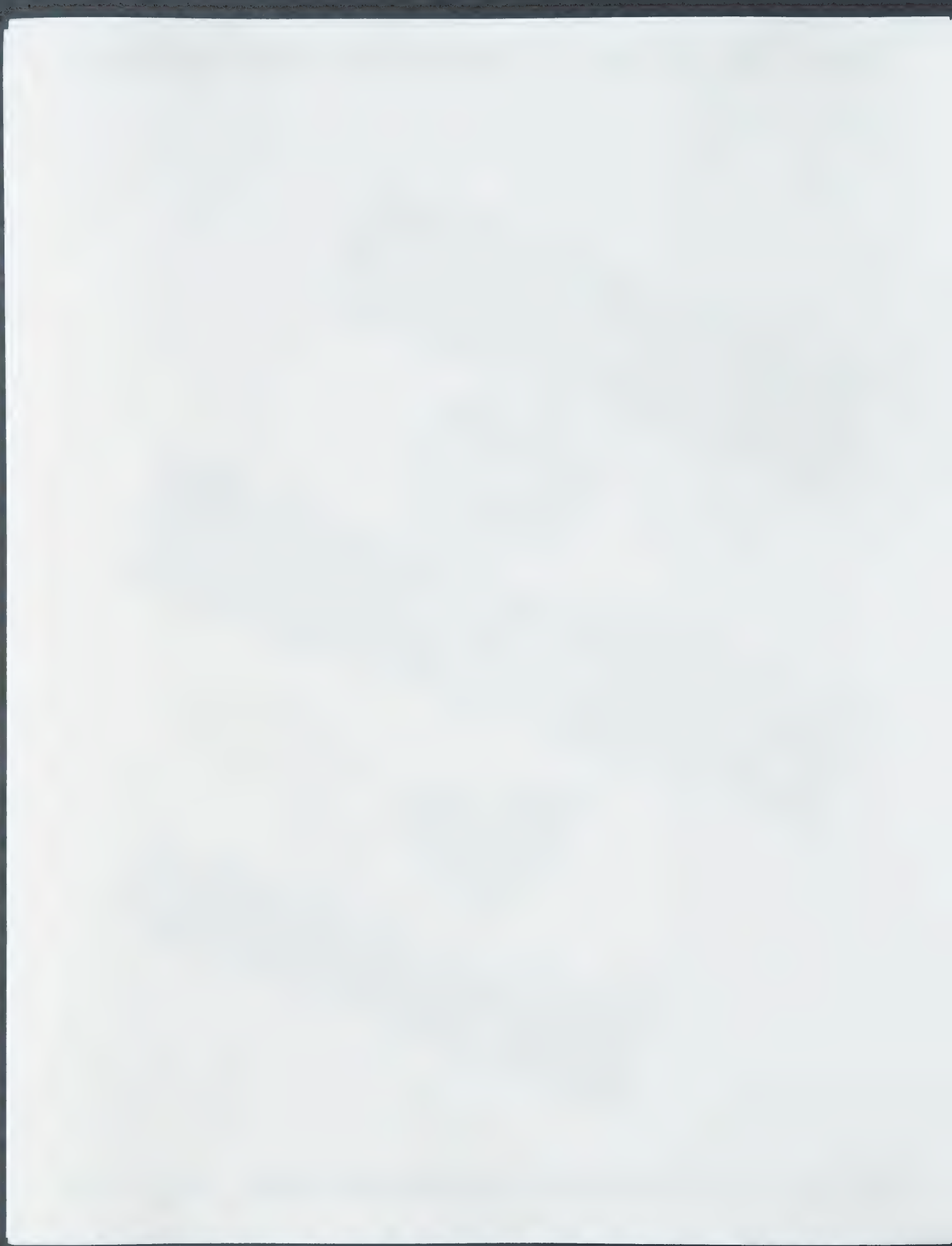


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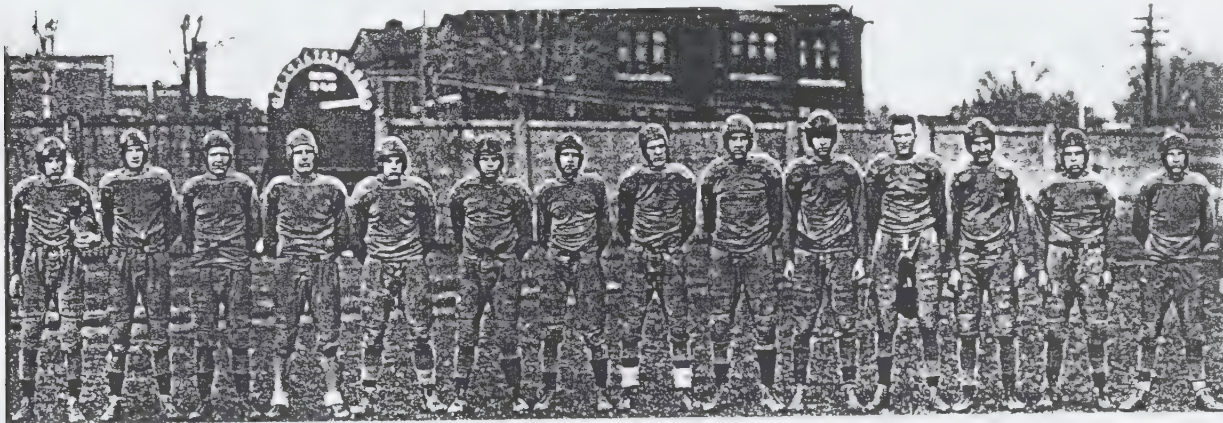
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Queen's University Junior Football Team 1941

Intercollegiate athletics were discontinued during the war but were replaced by a vigorous intramural program.



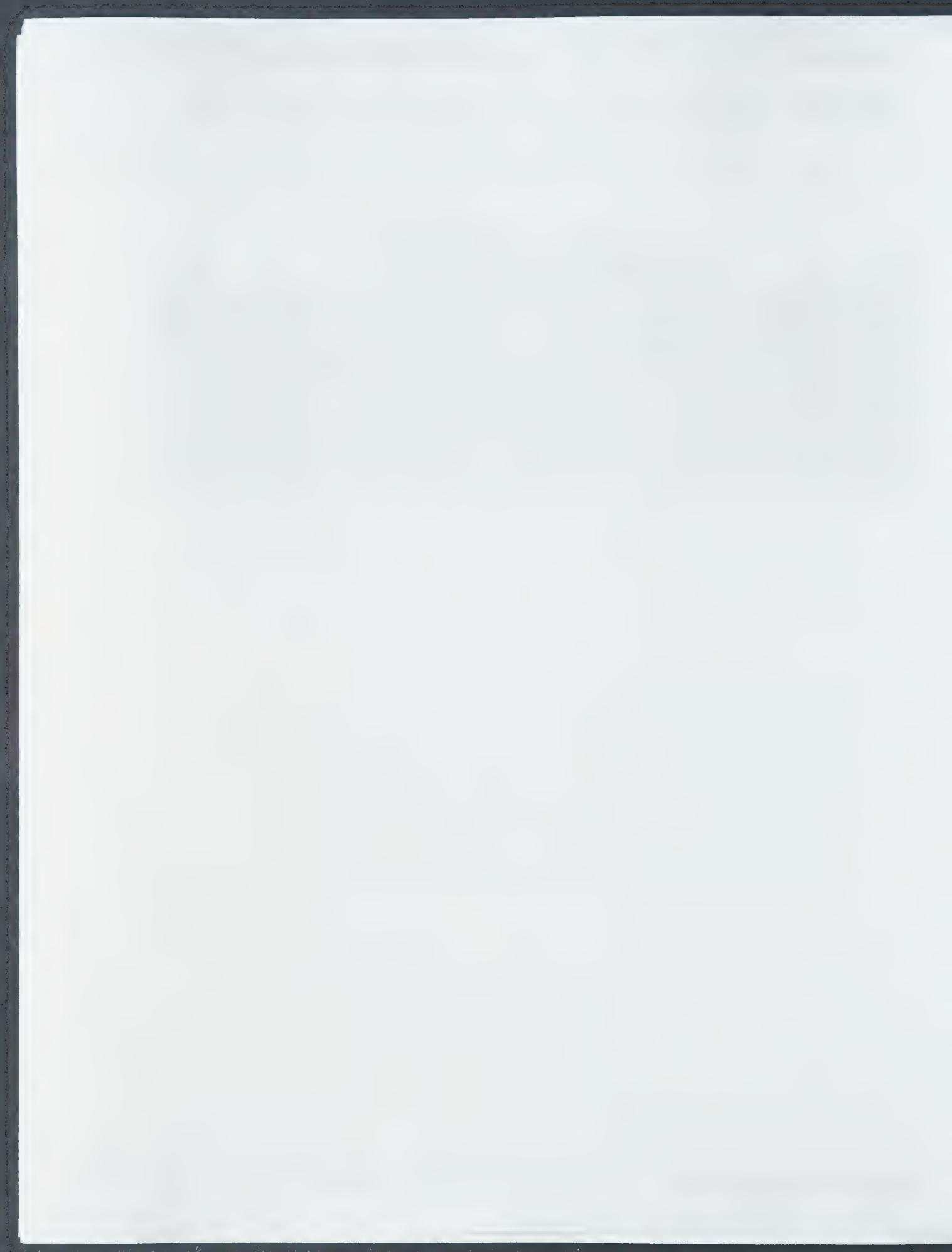
QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY JUNIOR FOOTBALL TEAM

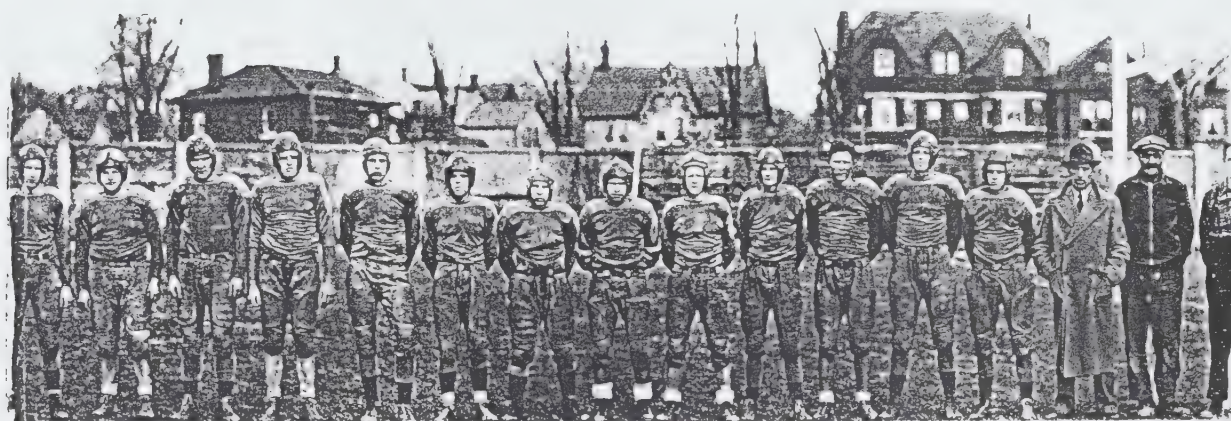
W. PARDY CAPT. HALF	K. RUSH MIDDLE	D. MCINTYRE INSIDE	W. NELSON QUARTER	L. BANDIERA FLYING WING	H.-MARTIN QUARTER	E. SHINE HALF	A. SHARPC END
S. PATTERSON INSIDE	K. YOUNG MIDDLE	J. MCVEAN MIDDLE	J. LOYNES INSIDE	R. ANKENMAN INSIDE	W. FINLAY END		

Queen's Junior Football team, one of the finest squads to carry the Tricolor to victory, decisively won the city championship for the second consecutive season and defeated Hamilton Juniors, Eastern Canada champions, in an exhibition game. This year's Junior team successfully opened the season against R.M.C. on Saturday October 5th, by defeating them 12-1. A week later the Queen's Juniors blitzkreiged their way to a 40-6 victory over a plucky K.C.V.I. team. On the 22nd of October, the Tricolor, sparked by such stars as Pardy, Munroe, Martin, Kinnear and Patterson, decisively defeated the

R.M.C. team by the score of 49-6. On November 1st, the Juniors ran into their toughest opposition, when they met the Army team. After a close, hard, tussle, they maintained their undefeated record, with an 11-2 victory. On the following Wednesday they trounced R.M.C. 20-4. In the final league game, Queen's had their first taste of defeat, and this at the hands of the well trained Army team. This defeat forced a playoff for the League Championship.

In the playoff game between the Army and the Queen's Juniors, there was no doubt in the minds of the spectators which was the superior team. Queen's





EASTERN CANADA JUNIOR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS. 1941

W. HALLIWELL END	W. ROE INSIDE	R. IRWIN CENTRE	P. AUBREY MIDDLE	S. PATARAN FLYING WING	G. KINNEAR HALF	E. BENEVIDES HALF	B. KEENAN END	J. PATERSON END
	N. DALZIEL CENTRE	J. MILLIKEN HALF	F. MONROE HALF	J. CROTHERS END	J. F. EDWARDS COACH	ALFIE PIERCE	L. MORRIS MANAGER	

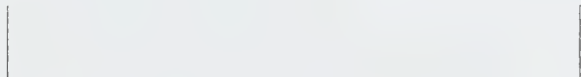


fast stepping Juniors overran a stubborn army squad to chalk up a smashing triumph 20-0, and carry off the city championship. Avenging themselves for last week's defeat at the hands of the Soldiers, the Gaels, "Colloping Ghosts of the Gridiron," outran, outpassed and outkicked the heavier Army twelve.

The climax of the rugby season came on November 29th, when the Juniors tangled with the Hamilton Canadians, the Eastern Canada Champions. Before a large crowd, in Richardson Stadium, the Queen's star-

studded junior football team outclassed their opponents, and whitewashed them 18-0. Completely outplaying their Hamilton opponents, the Tricolor played masterful football, and carried the play from the outset. Because of their spectacular playing in this exhibition game, they were rated by experts as the best junior team in the Dominion

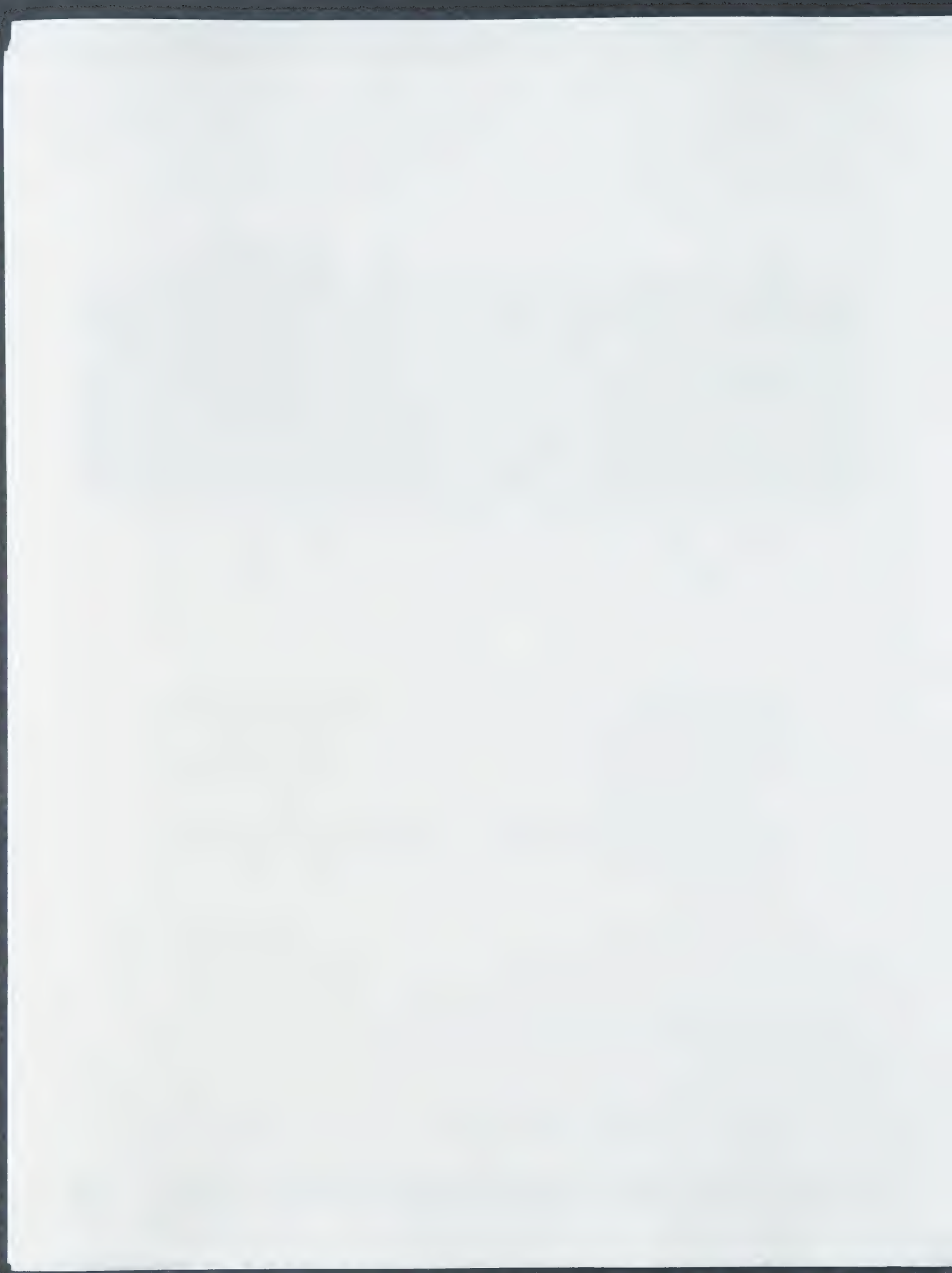
Much credit is due to Coach Johnny Edwards, Trainer "Senator" Powell and Manager Lionel Morris for their untiring efforts behind the scenes



Don Craig of Science '45 placed forth in the Cross country race.

Norm Dalziel, Forbes Monroe, Jim McVean, Sonny Nelson and Sam Pataran of Science '45 were members of this team.

The team was assisted in its efforts by a very enthusiastic student body, which held a Pep Rally on the evening of November 28, reminiscent of prewar football fever.



Military Training

All physically fit male students were required to participate in military training during World War II. Initially, the only military training provided at Queen's was Army training in the Queen's University Contingent, Canadian Officers' Training Corps (C.O.T.C.). This organization had existed at Queen's since 1915 (13) and most Canadian Universities provided voluntary military training for male students during the Inter-war period. Later, however, the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) and the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) developed training programs to appeal to students with major interest in these branches of the Armed Forces.

Most freshmen who enrolled at Queen's in September 1941 had no previous military training, except for a very few who had been members of Non-Permanent Active Militia (NPAM) Units. All male students were required to undergo 110 hours of instruction per Academic Year and to attend two week's Summer Camp to qualify to resume their studies for the following year.

For Freshmen, who were assigned to the Auxiliary Battalion, concentration was mainly on Platoon, Company and Battalion drill, together with some Platoon weapons training, mainly involving the rifle, since weapons such as the Bren light machine-gun, the Boys anti-tank rifle

and the 2-inch mortar were in very short supply, and the few available were fully dedicated to the more advanced training needs of the upper classmen.

The training schedule involved five hours per week; two hours, 7-9 pm or 9-11 pm on Tuesday or Thursday evening, alternating among time slots and days every second week, and three hours on Saturday afternoon, 1 pm to 4 pm. Failure to complete the requisite 110 hour total for the year resulted in prohibition from writing the final examinations in April and immediate call-up for military service.

The three-hour training period on Saturday afternoons were specifically designed by Principal Wallace to keep the male students off the streets of Kingston to avoid possible confrontations with the many regular Armed Services personnel who frequented the streets at that time. He also wished to discourage students from leaving the environs of Kingston on weekends so that they would not give the impression that they were traveling all over the countryside and neglecting their studies.

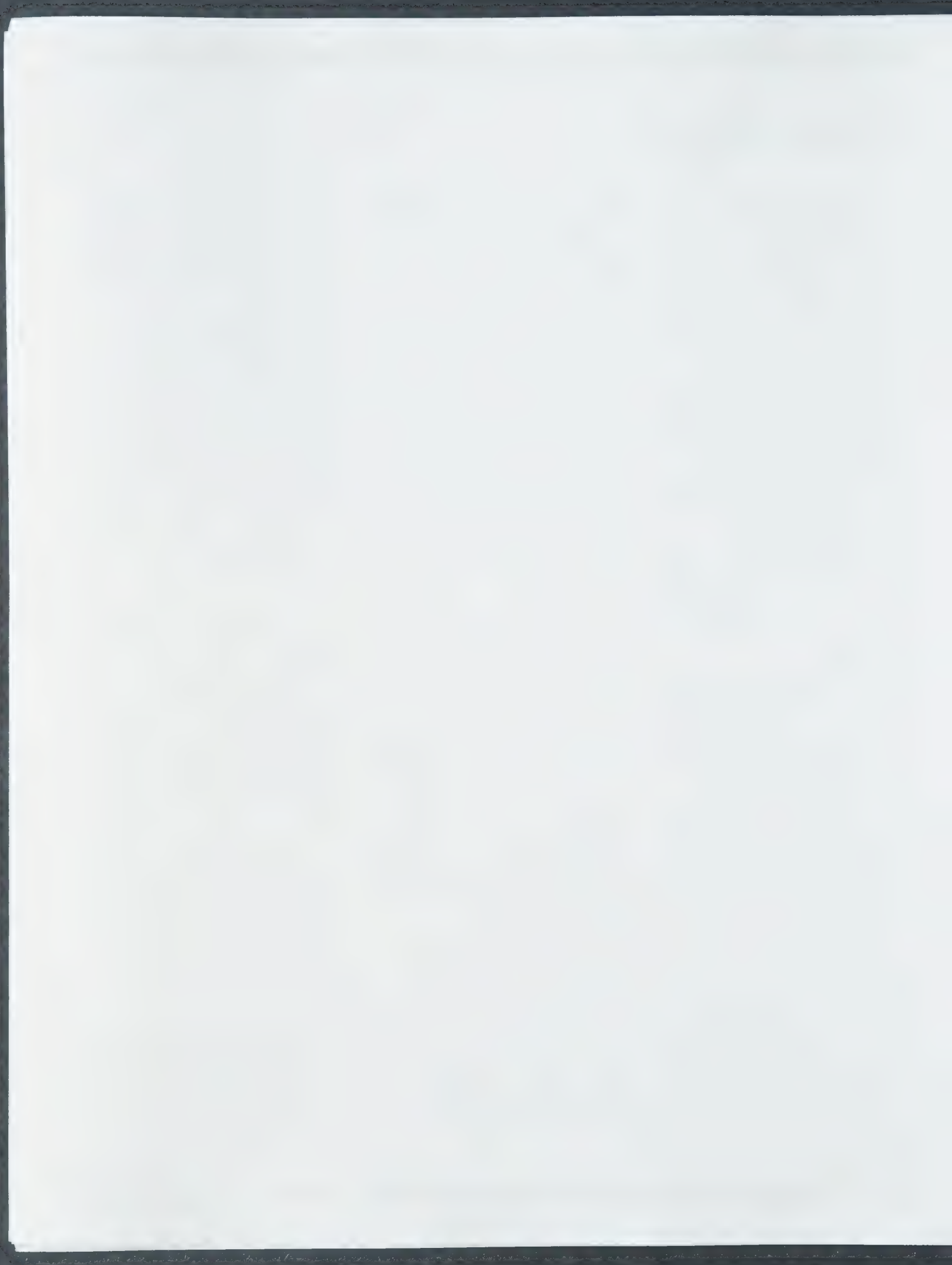
A change in the policy of training was instituted when the Department of National Defence announced new methods of qualifying for a commission in the Active Force. Instead of Training by Arms, as was customary, efforts were concentrated on Syllabus "A", which

carries with it Reserve Force qualification and prepares for Active Force. Nearly 400 men undertook the course of lectures leading to the examination which was held on March 21st. (14). (limited to upper classmen)

Throughout the course of training this year, much greater emphasis was placed on the use and care of Platoon weapons than before. Candidates were given the opportunity of studying at close range the intricacies of the Bren gun, Lewis gun, Boys Anti-tank rifle, the bayonet and rifle, while a complete course in First Aid was instituted for the first time.

During the year, a considerable number of men retired from the Unit to enter the Armed Forces of the Dominion. A quota of at least 65 Officers is being sent to the Active Force in May, 1942, and it is noteworthy that applications from Officers and men were nearly double the number allotted to the Contingent (14).

"During the past year glorious deeds have been performed in the service of their country and mankind by ex-members of Queen's Contingent. On land, sea, and in the air, Queen's men have "done their bit" with the same spirit for which Queen's has become famous in the fields of sport. There is not a branch of the Armed Services into which a former member of this Contingent has not found his way. The Contin-



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Quality Centennial Year

TABLE II
Particulars of Admission

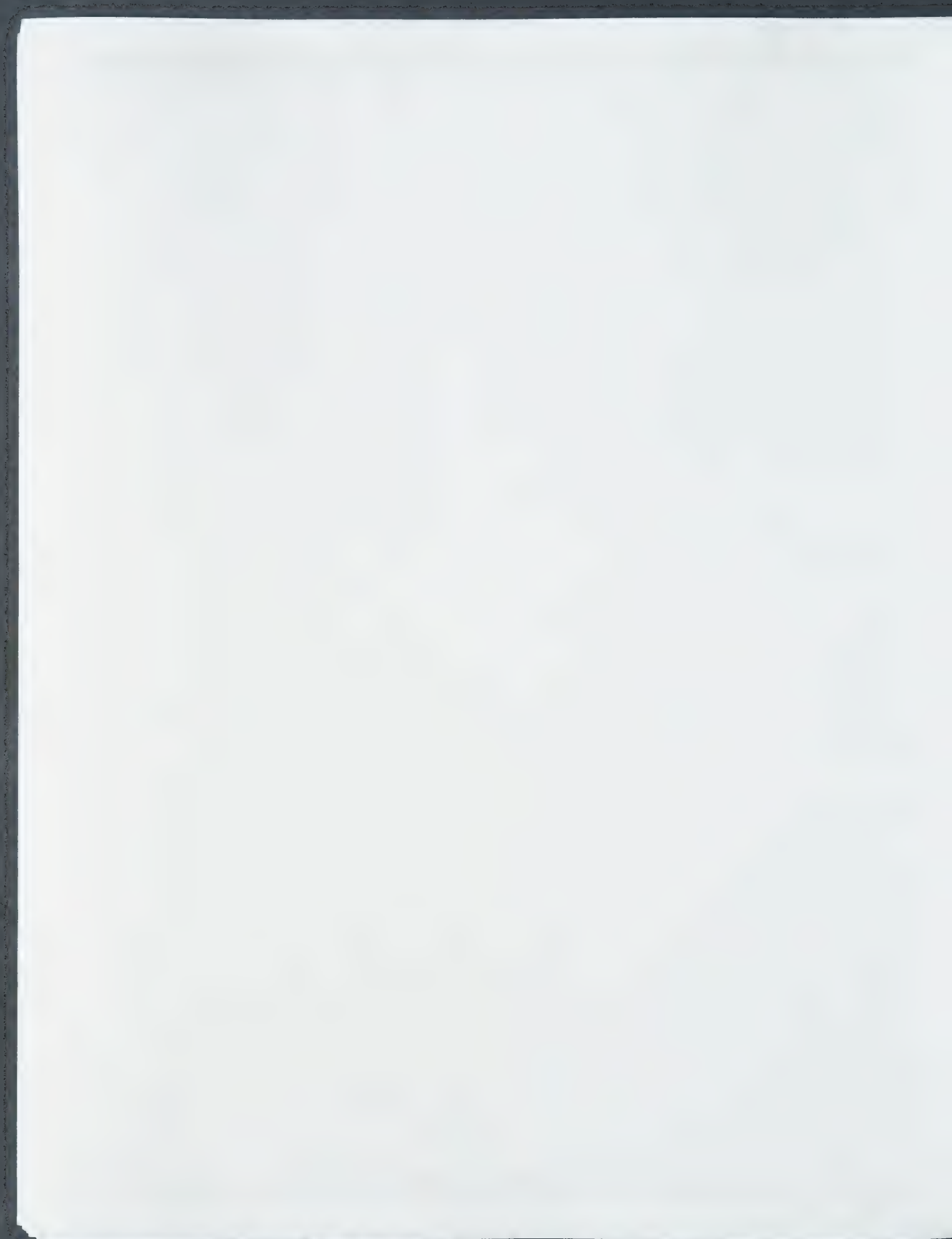
Full Senior Matriculation Standing	130
Special Consideration in spite of Senior Matric, Deficiency	16
From Queen's Faculty of Arts	3
From Queen's Faculty of Arts Preliminary Year	6
From University of Ottawa with B.A.	1
From University of Toronto with B.A.	1
From Laval University with B.A.	1
From University of Manitoba	2
From Mount Allison University	1
FomEcole Polytechnique	1
From Assumption College	1
From Ontario Agricultural College	1
From Saltus Grammar School, Bermuda	1
From Haileybury Vocational School, Mining Department	1
From Sudbury Mining and Technical School	2
Repeating First Year	22
Admissions Under Mature Student Considerations	4
Probational Admissions (Christmas Review)	4
Late Admission	<u>1</u>
	200
Exempt COTC and Physical Training	10

TABLE III
Geographical Origin

Ontario	172	86.0%
Quebec	10	5.0
Alberta	2	1.0
British Columbia	2	1.0
Manitoba	3	1.5
New Brunswick	2	1.0
Nova Scotia	1	0.5
Saskatchewan	5	2.5
United States	1	0.5
Bermuda	1	0.5
Unknown	<u>1</u>	<u>0.5</u>
	200	100.0

TABLE IV
Ontario Distribution

	Urban	Rural	Total
Belleville, Peterboro Area	4	4	8
Brockville, Cornwall Area	4	5	9
Carleton Place, Almonte Area	4	0	4
Hamilton Area	11	0	11
Huron	2	2	4
Kingston Area	9	6	15
Kitchener, Waterloo Area	3	4	7
Lakehead	8	0	8
London, St. Thomas Area	8	6	14
Niagara Peninsula	5	5	10
Northern Ontario	13	10	23
Ottawa	30	0	30
Pembroke, Renfrew Area	4	2	6
Toronto Area	6	4	10
Windsor and S.W. Ontario	<u>8</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>15</u>
	119	53	172



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Queen's Centennial 1827-1927

TABLE V

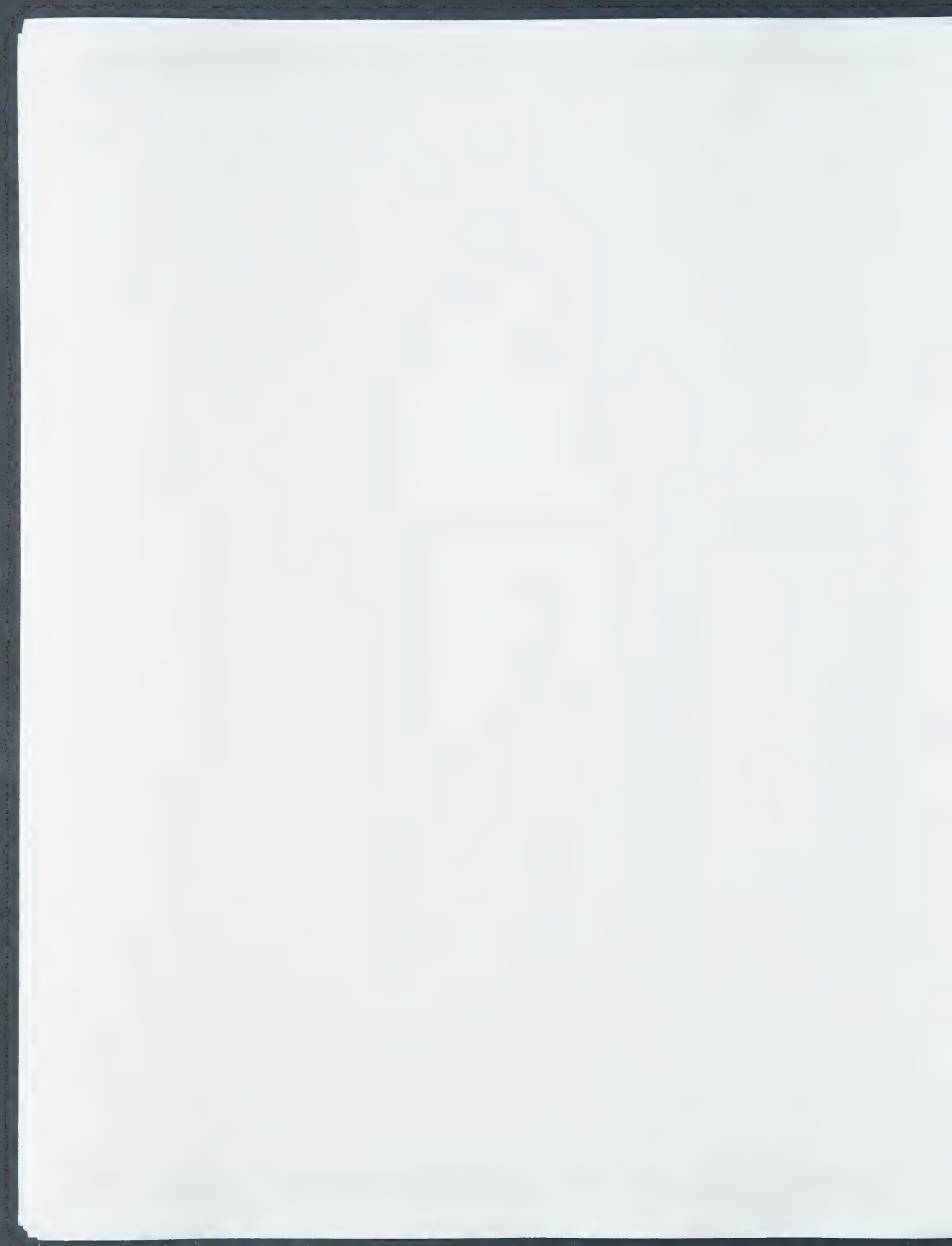
Age Distribution

Age	Number	%
16	3	1.5
17	15	7.5
18	38	19.0
19	60	30.0
20	44	22.0
21	20	10.0
22	7	3.5
23	3	1.5
24	5	2.5
25	2	1.0
26	2	1.0
27	<u>1</u>	<u>0.5</u>
	200	100.0

TABLE VI

Applied Science Graduates in 1945 not on Original Science '45 Class List

Year of joining	Discipline	Origin	Science '45
Booth, F.L.	Chemical	Sc '41	1944
Campbell, G.C.	Mining	Sc '44	1942
Carthew, C.W.I.	Civil	Sc '43	1943
Dent, T.W.	Geology	Sc '43	1942
Gladstone, J.K.	Mechanical	Sc '42	1944
Gritzuk, N.	Metallurgy	U of Man.	1943
Helleur, D.E.	Chemical	McMaster	1942
Hyde, E.C.G.	Chemical	Sc '43	1944
Kappler, C.G.	Chemical	McMaster	1942
Mantell, G.J.	Chemistry	McGill	1942
McCallister, D.W.	Chemical	U of Man.	1942
Offer, L.D.	Mechanical	Sc '44	1943
Payne, J.M.	Mechanical	Sc '44	1943
Reid, J.R.	Chemical	McMaster	1942
Shaw, G.E.	Mechanical	Sc '41	1943
Sinclair, D.A.	Civil	U W O	1942
Smoke, F.G.	Electrical	Sc '44	1943
Trewartha, F.E.	Mechanical	Sc '44	1942
Woolsey, E.G.	Civil	R M C	1944
Zabek, V.J.	Metallurgy	McMaster	1942



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TABLE VII

Members of Science '45 Graduating from Queen's in Applied Science, Arts or Meds 1946-51

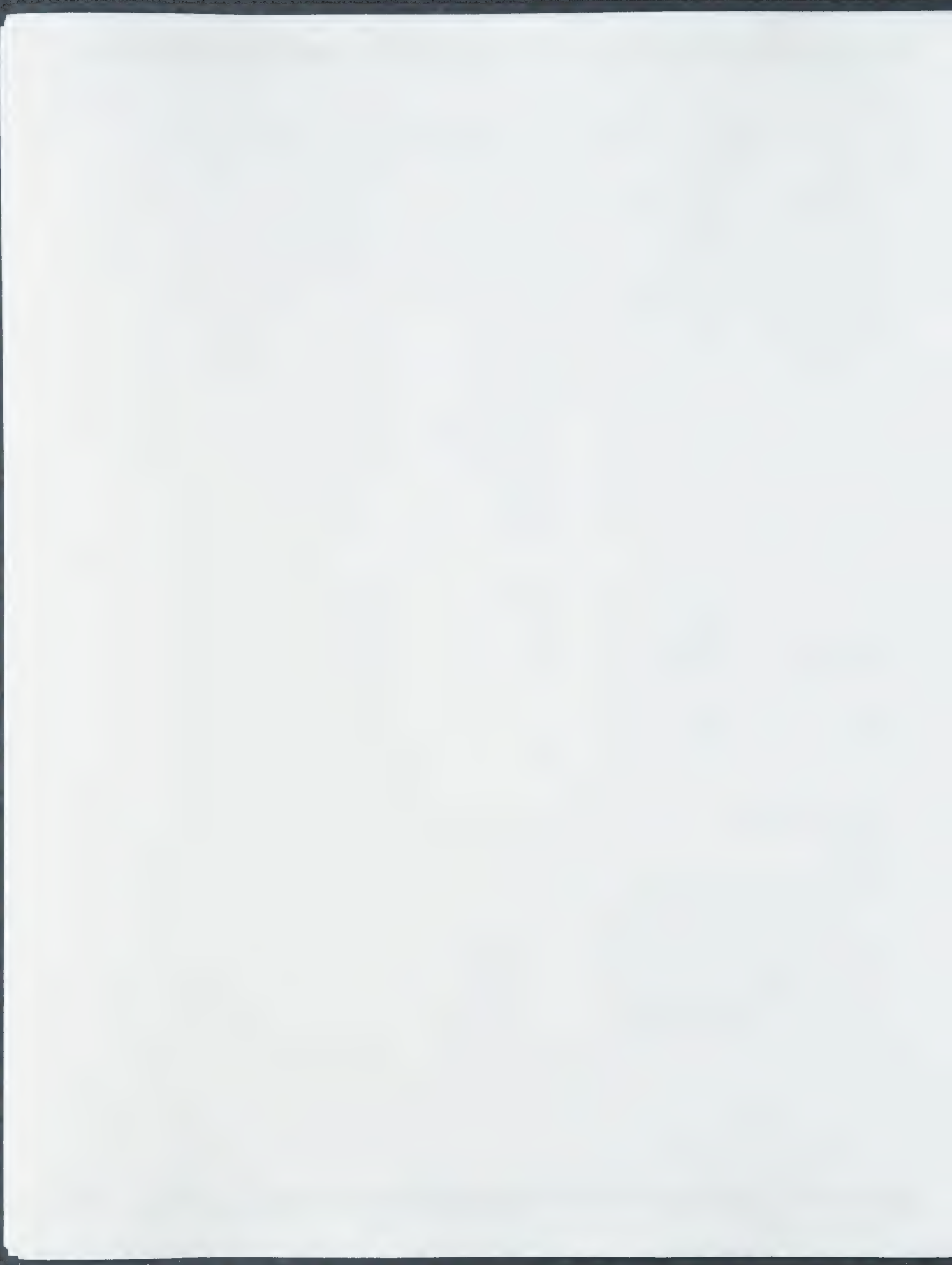
<u>Science '46</u>	<u>Science '47</u>	<u>Science '48</u>	<u>Science '48.5</u>
Chalmers, H.M.	Axford, W.M.*	Bruce, R.W.	Huculak, C.A.
Cox, C.G.	Brick, E.J.*	Burwach, G.D.	Parrish, J.K.
Crober, O.C.	Carter, C.J.	Dalziel, N.H.	Steckley, H.M.
Darling, R.G.	Haworth, J.	Dawson, R.M.	Wishart, D.M.
Kraft, T.C.	McKelvie, J.L.	Drabble, C.	
Leitch, C.H.B.	Underwood, A.H.D.	Goodeve, W.G.	
MacGregor, W.R.	Warren, R.W.	Gunn, D.M.	
McKnight, R.M.*		Hazle, E.G.	
Modesto, N.		Henderson, H.V.	
		Keleher, J.S.	
		Luce, A.M.	
		Melville, J.K.	
		McCaffrey, B.D.	
		McDonald, R.D.	
		Miles, D.A.	
		Perreault, H.C.	
		Stitt, J.H.	
		Throop, R.S.	
		Yeo, R.M.	
<u>Science '49</u>	<u>Science '50</u>	<u>Science '51</u>	<u>Arts '46</u>
Argue, A.E.	Berry, J.G.	Bowley, R.E.	Gray, W.R.
MacDougall, J.W.	Delahay, W.G.W.	Moyer, D.S.	Miller, J.M.
McNaughton, F.J.	Smith, G.E.		
<u>Arts '47</u>	<u>Meds '47</u>		
McDonnell, G.C.	Henderson, H.W.		

* Not on original Class list

TABLE VIII

Members of Science '45 Killed on Active Service During World War II

F/O	Douglas Emerson Geldart	RCAF
Lt.	Evan Llewellyn Johnston	RCS
Lt.	Robert Louis Richard	RCA
F/O	Robert Tait Roth	RCAF
P/O	Leonard Francis Schell	RCAF
Sub Lt.	Douglas Wilford Wolfe	RN-FAA



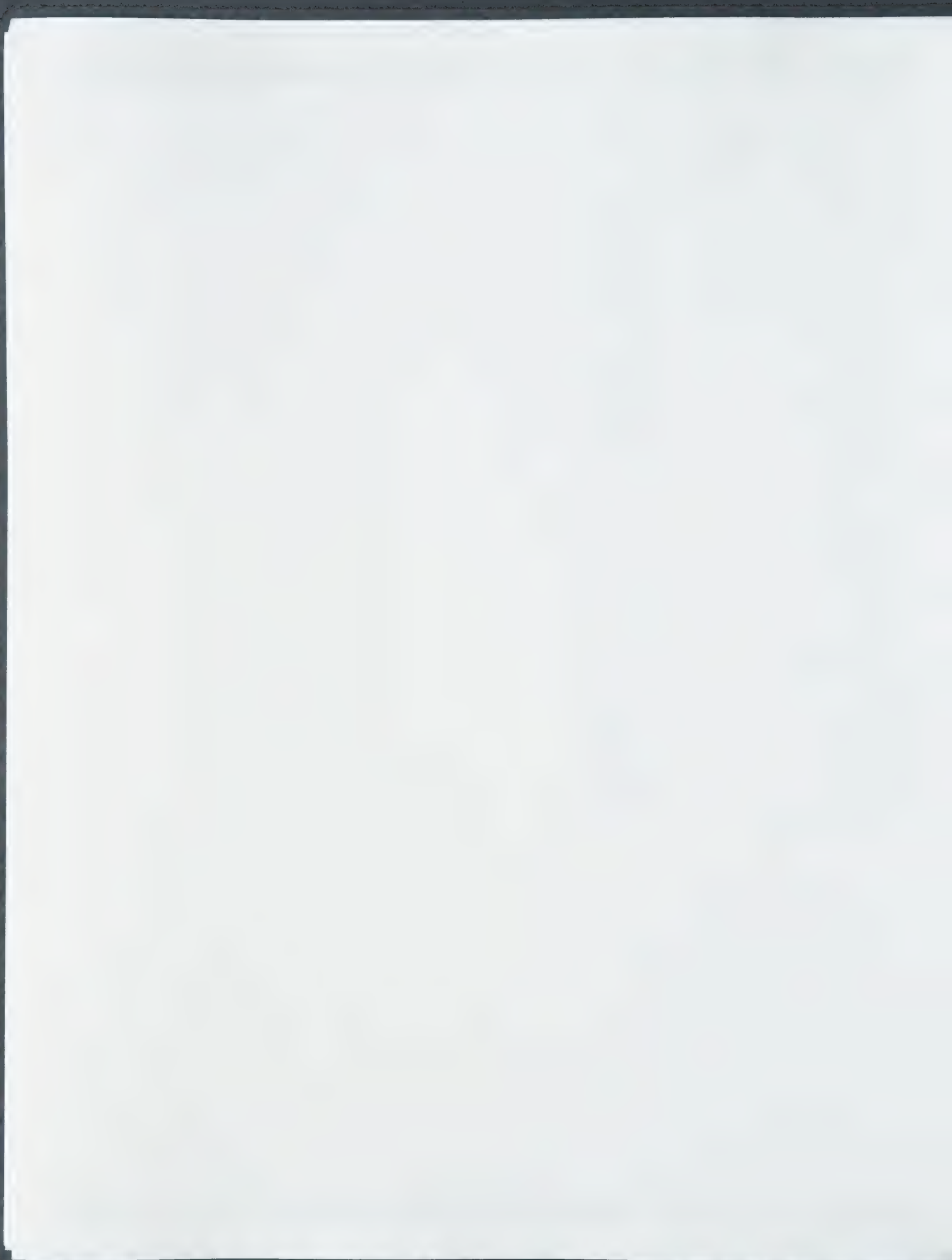
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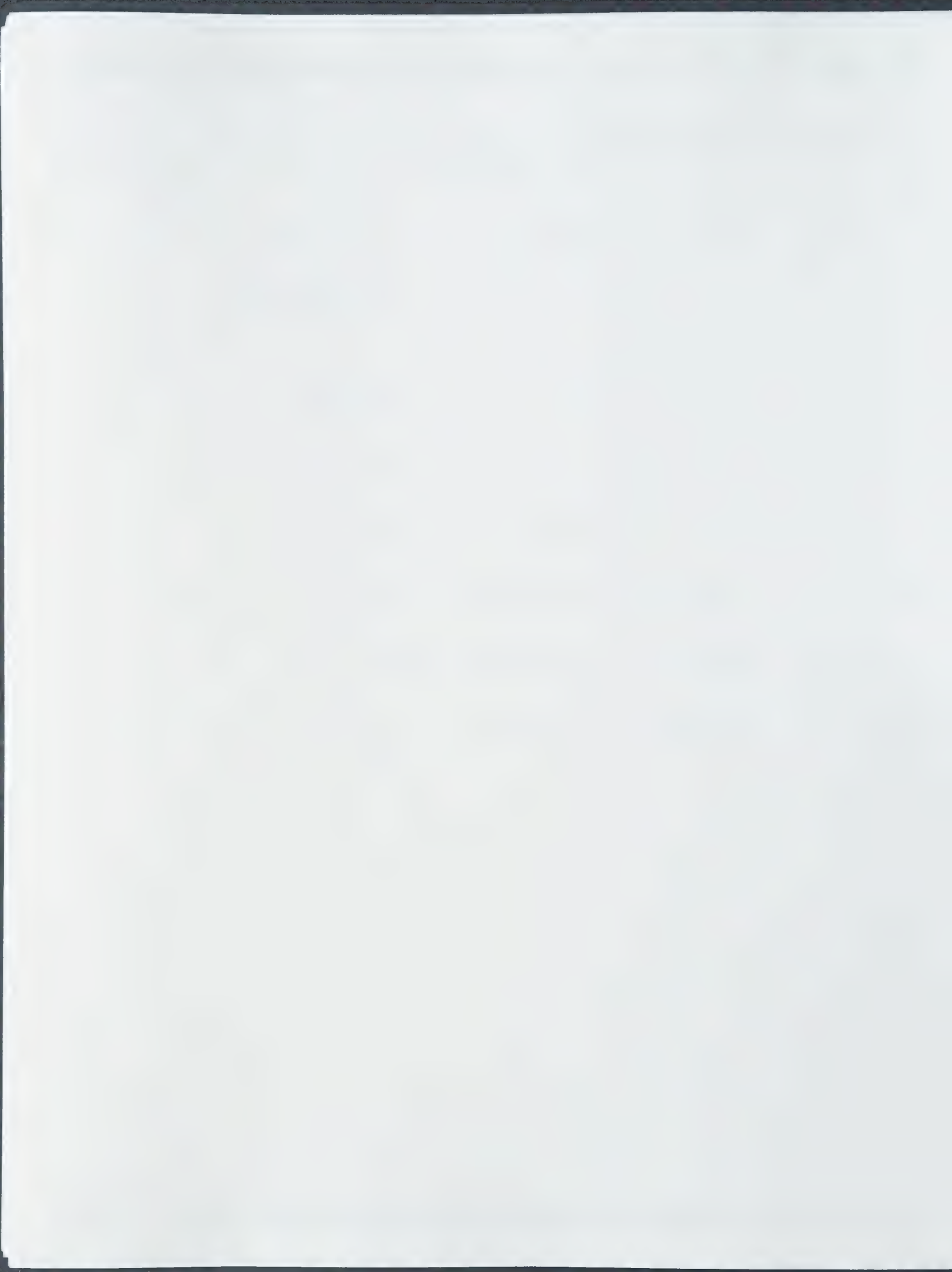
Deceased Members of Science '45

Adams, G.D.	Mechanical
Anderson, R.D.	Chemistry
Bennett, J.M.	Mechanical
Berry, J.G.	Electrical
Birks, W.R.	Mechanical
Campbell, G.C.	Mining
Chalmers, H.M.	Mechanical
Clarke, J.L.	Chemical
Cook, L.A.	Physics
Cote, P.A.	Mining
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Science '45 Reunions

Dates	Accommodation	Reunion Dinner at	Organizers	Attendance
Oct. 6-8, 1950	LaSalle Motel	Alcan	George Hale	26
Oct. 28-30, 1955	LaSalle Motel	LaSalle Hotel	Earl Lindsay	41
Oct. 7-9, 1960	Various	B.A. Hotel	Grant Richardson George Hale	25
Oct. 16-18, 1964	Capri Motel	Kingston Yacht Club	Bob Bannard	33
Oct. 16-18, 1970	Holiday Inn	Holiday Inn	Frank Creed Bob Bannard	45
Oct. 3-5, 1975	401 Inn	Superior Restaurant	Jack Hanna Herm Walter Lloyd Secord	26
Oct. 17-19, 1980	Donald Gordon Centre	Donald Gordon Centre	Des Bauman Mort Slone Hector Perreault	32
Oct. 18-20, 1985	Donald Gordon Centre	Donald Gordon Centre	Bob Bannard Bob Bruce Keith Gordon	37
Oct. 12-14, 1990	Howard Johnson Hotel	Howard Johnson Hotel	Bob Hope Frank Ness	34
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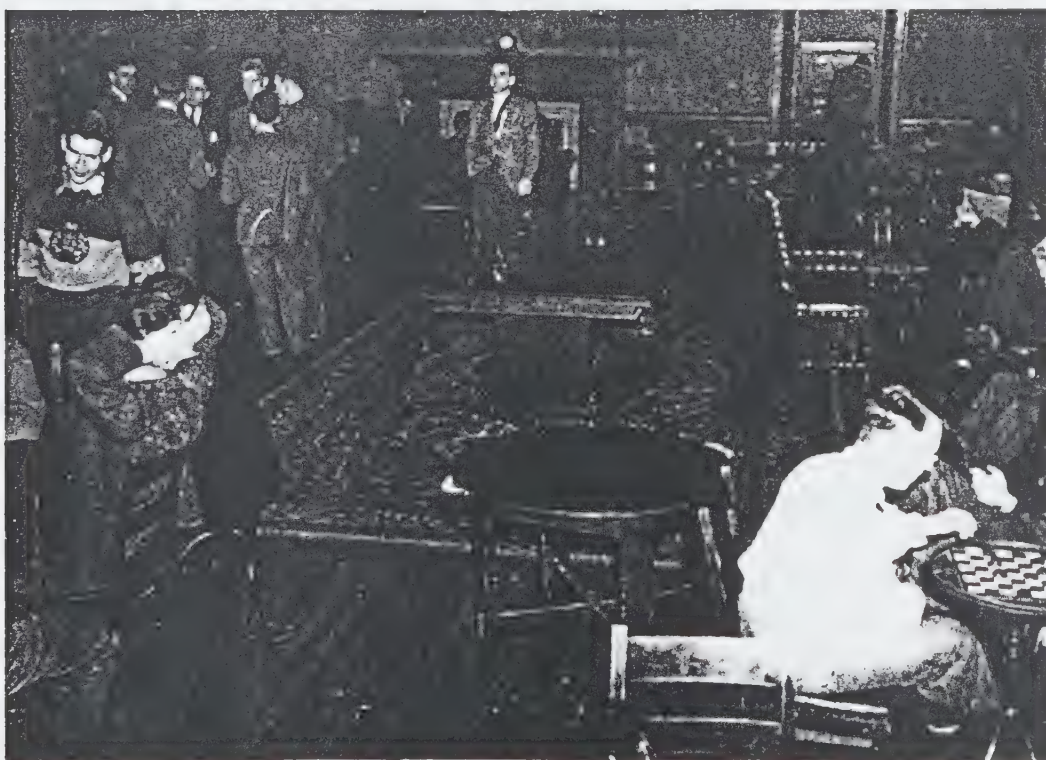


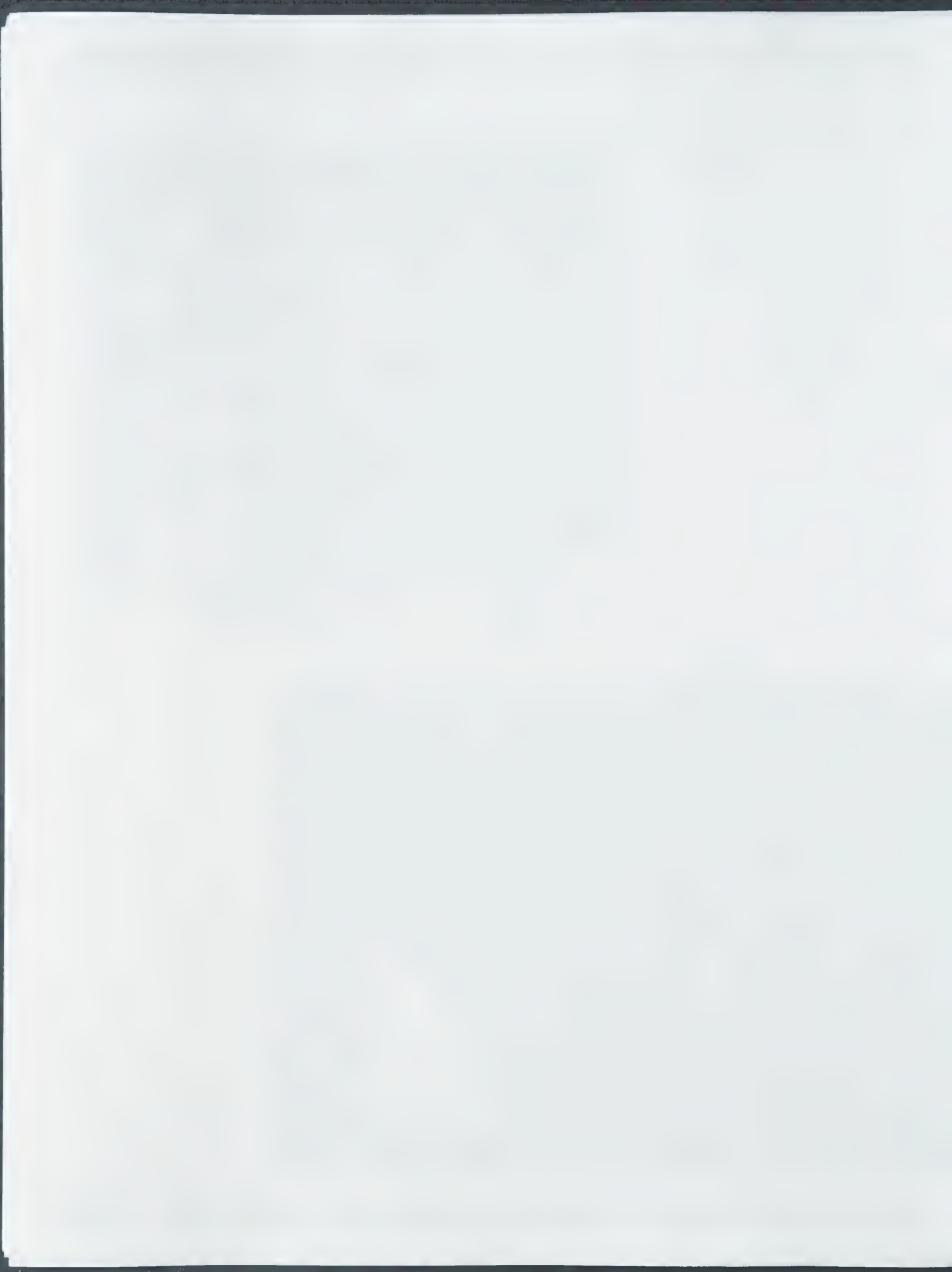
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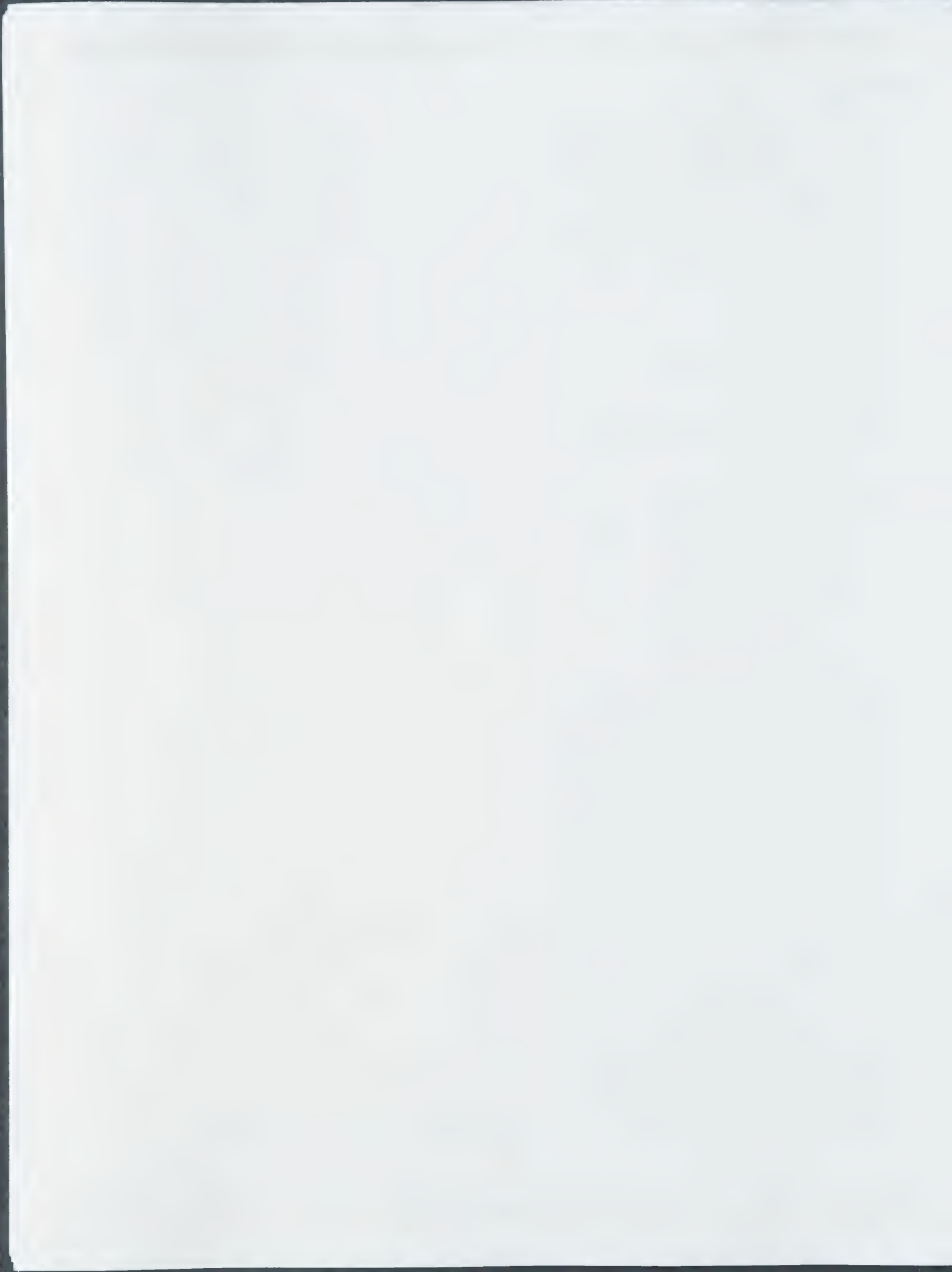
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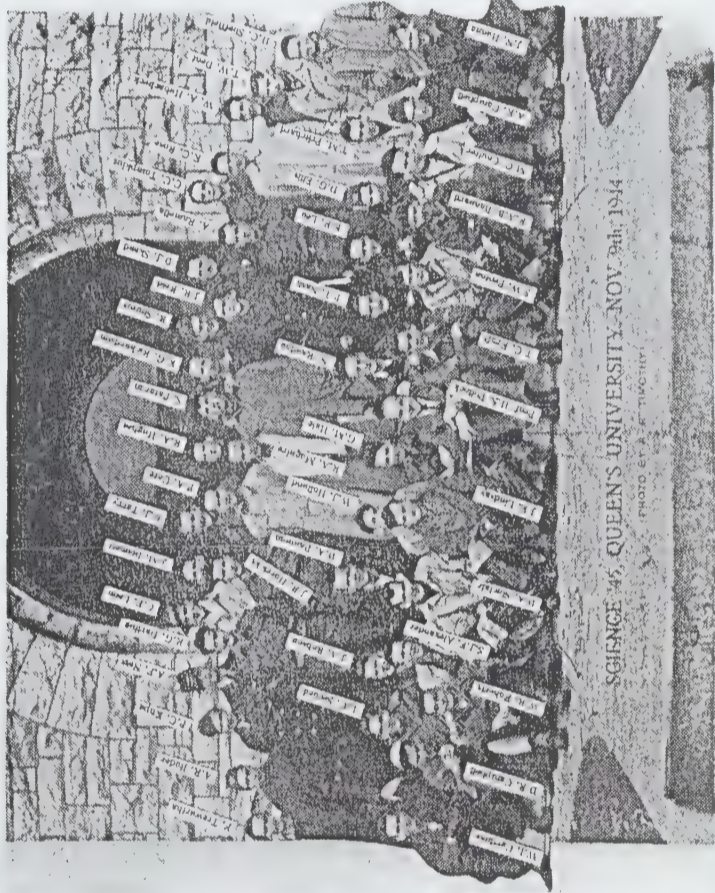




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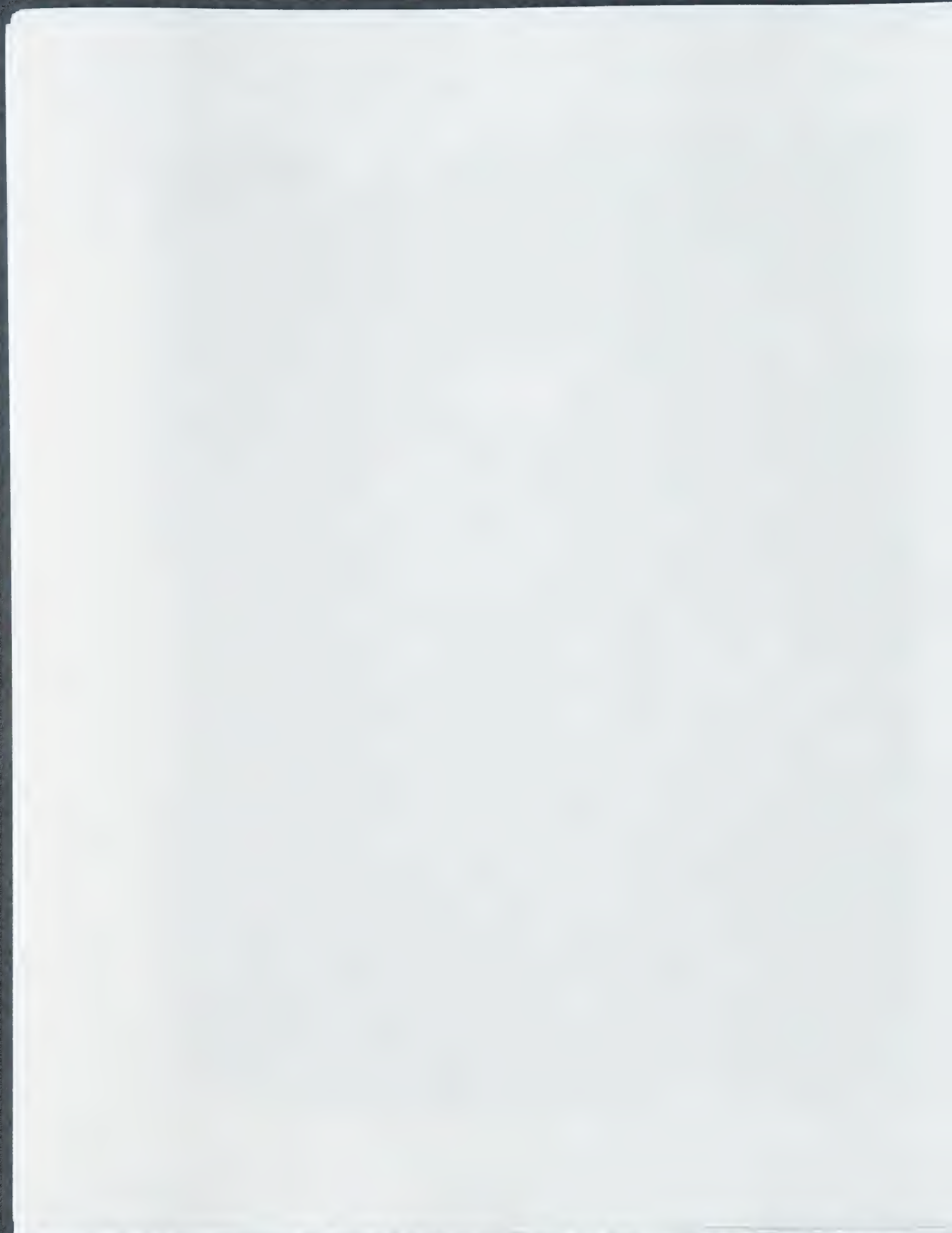
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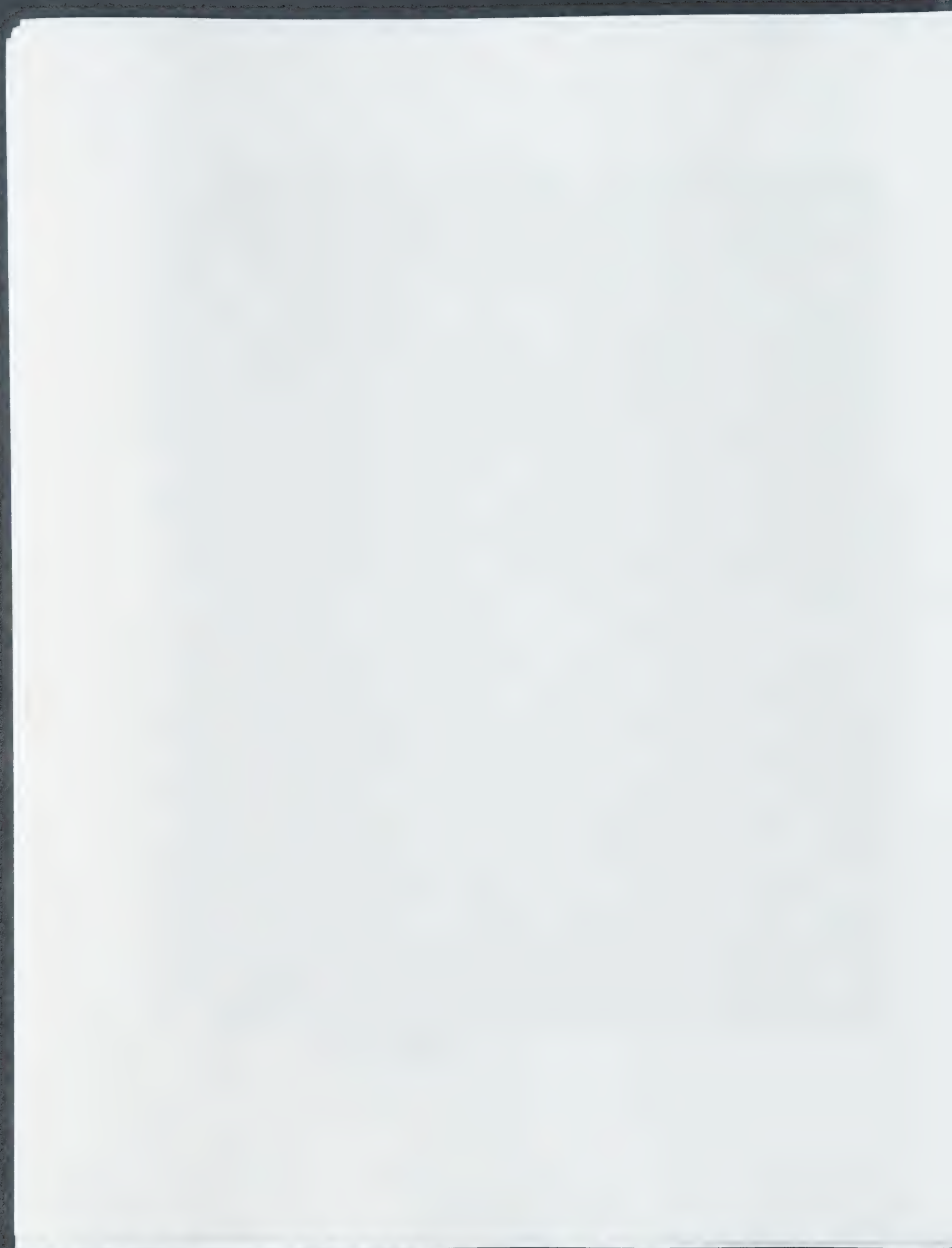


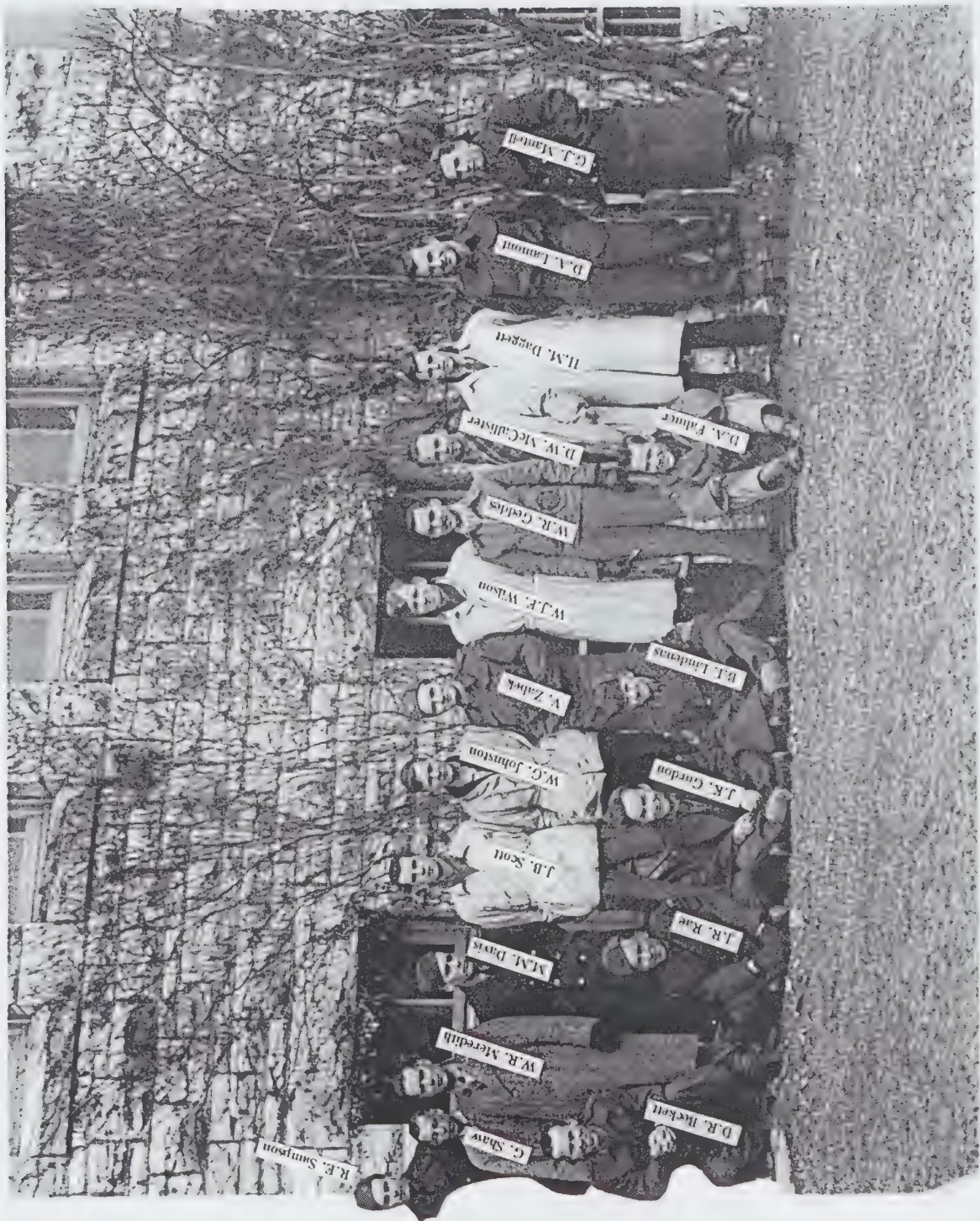
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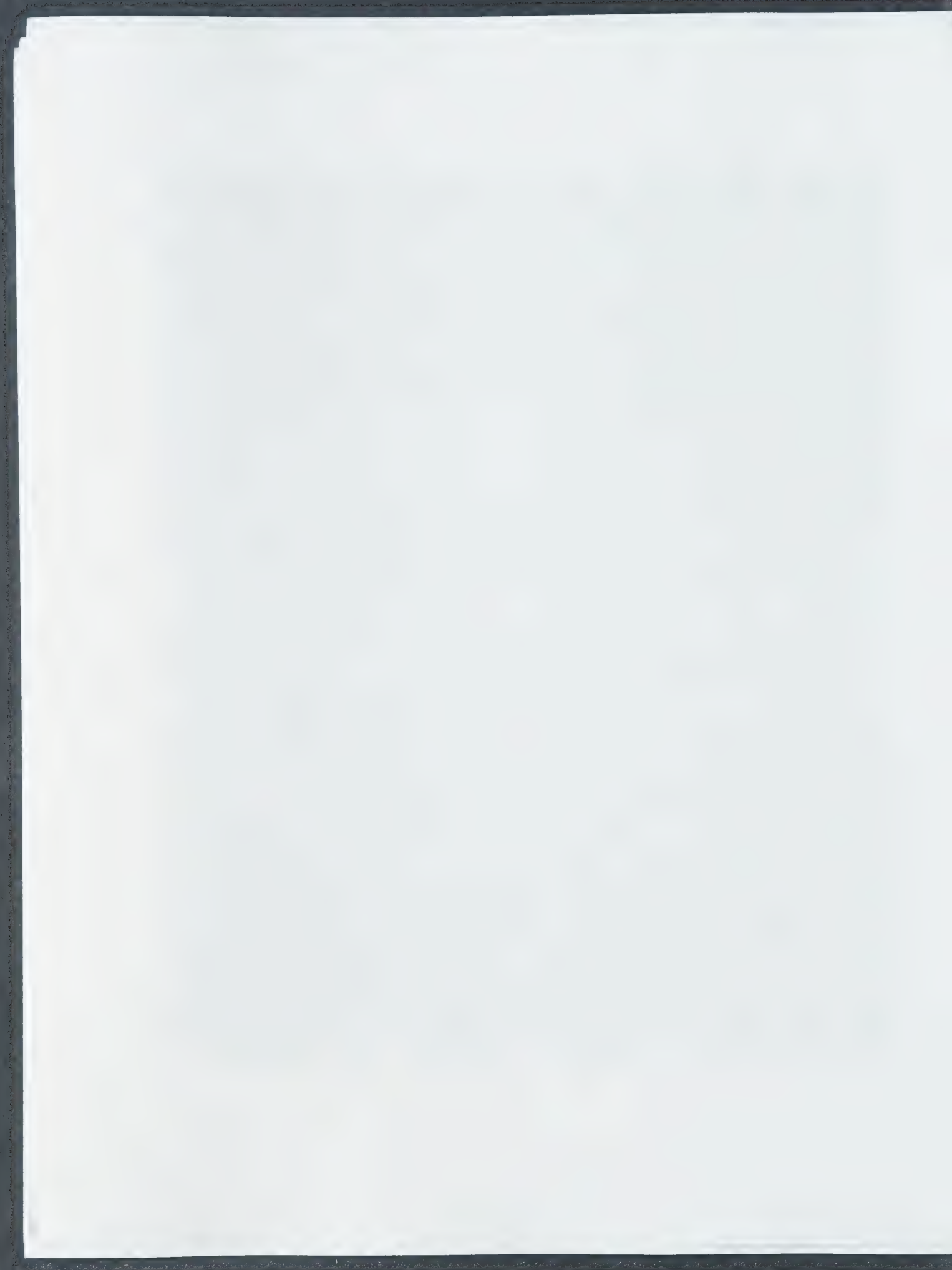


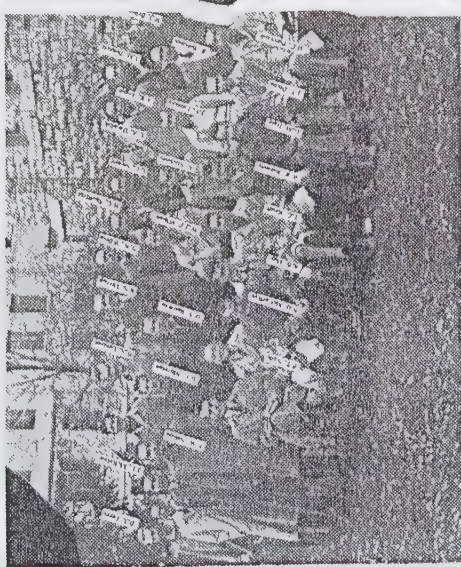
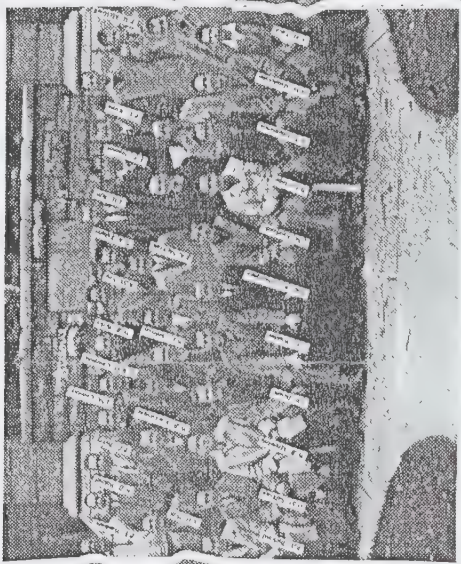
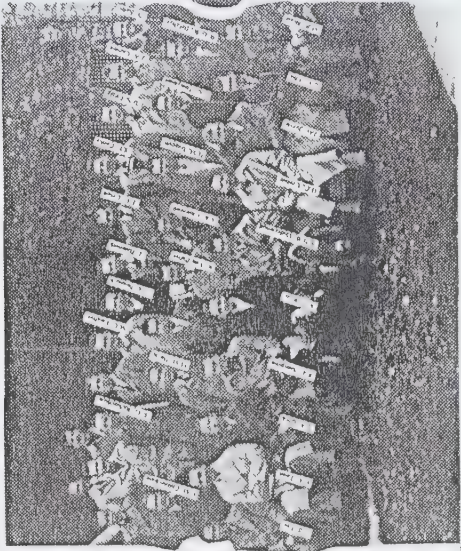
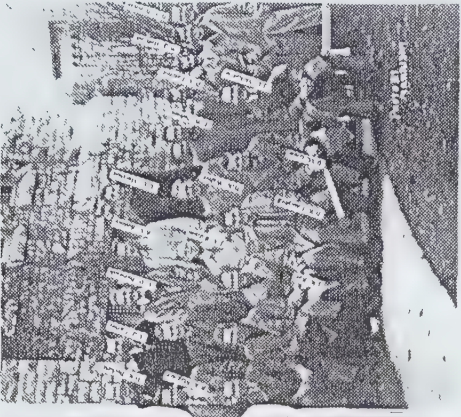
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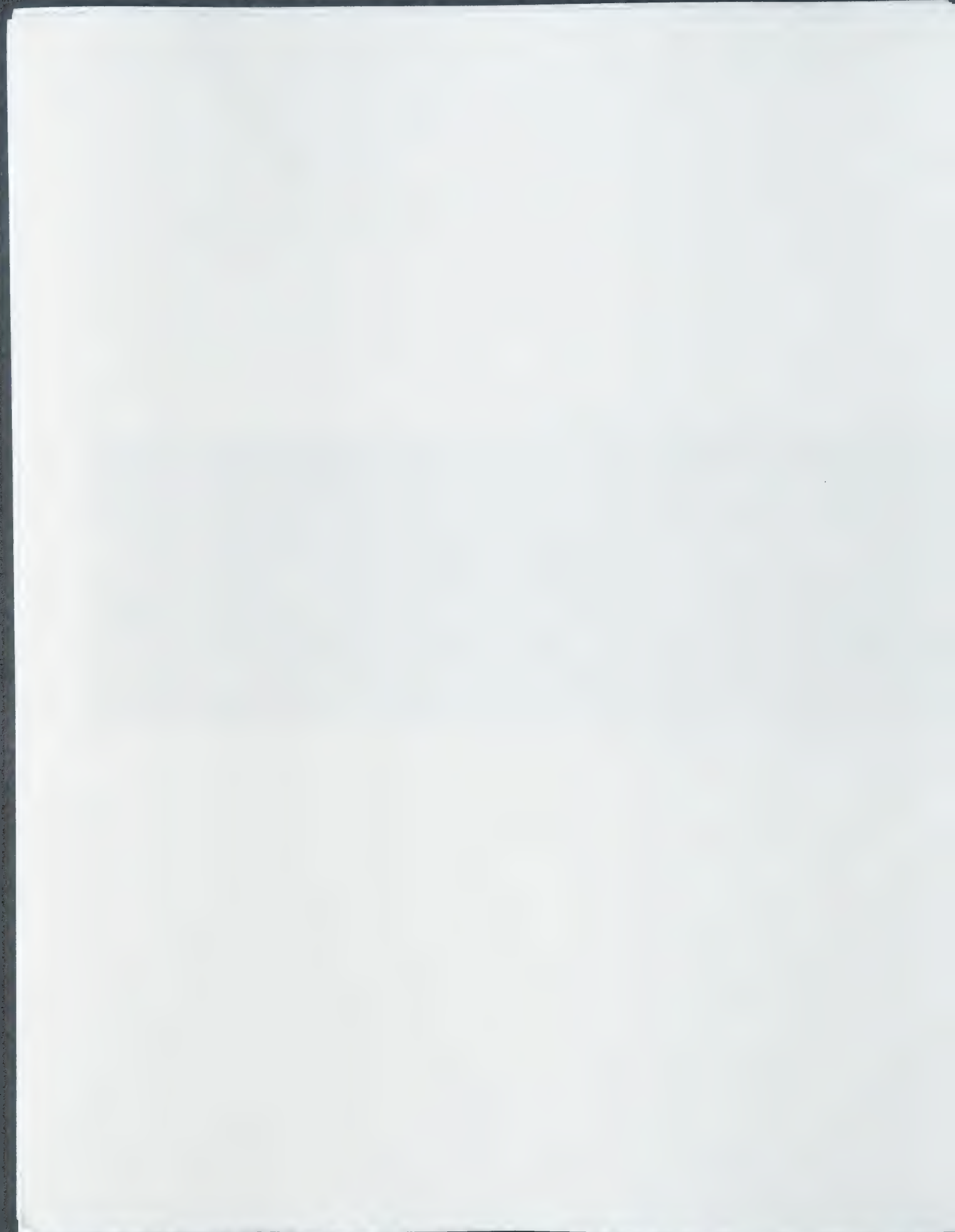
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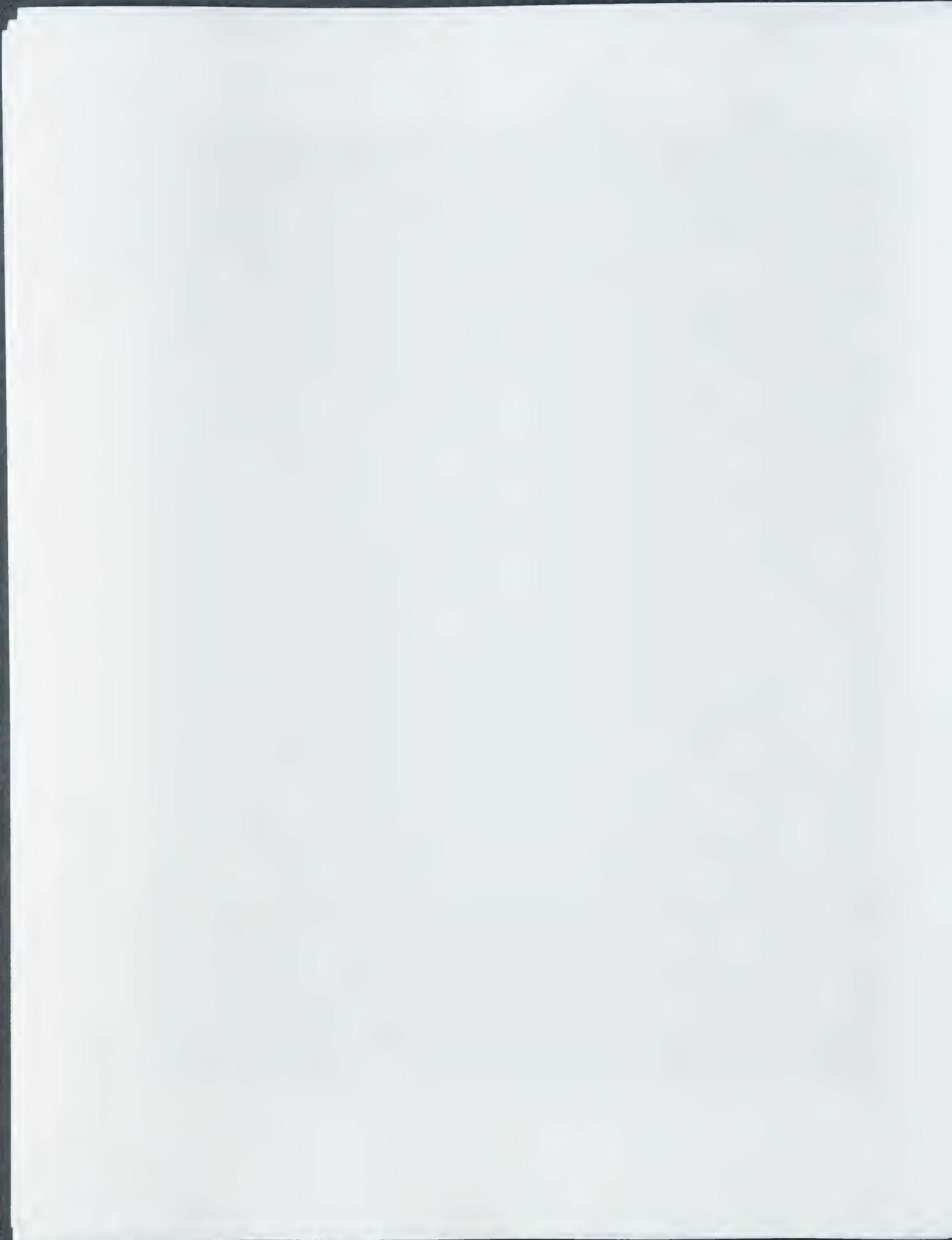
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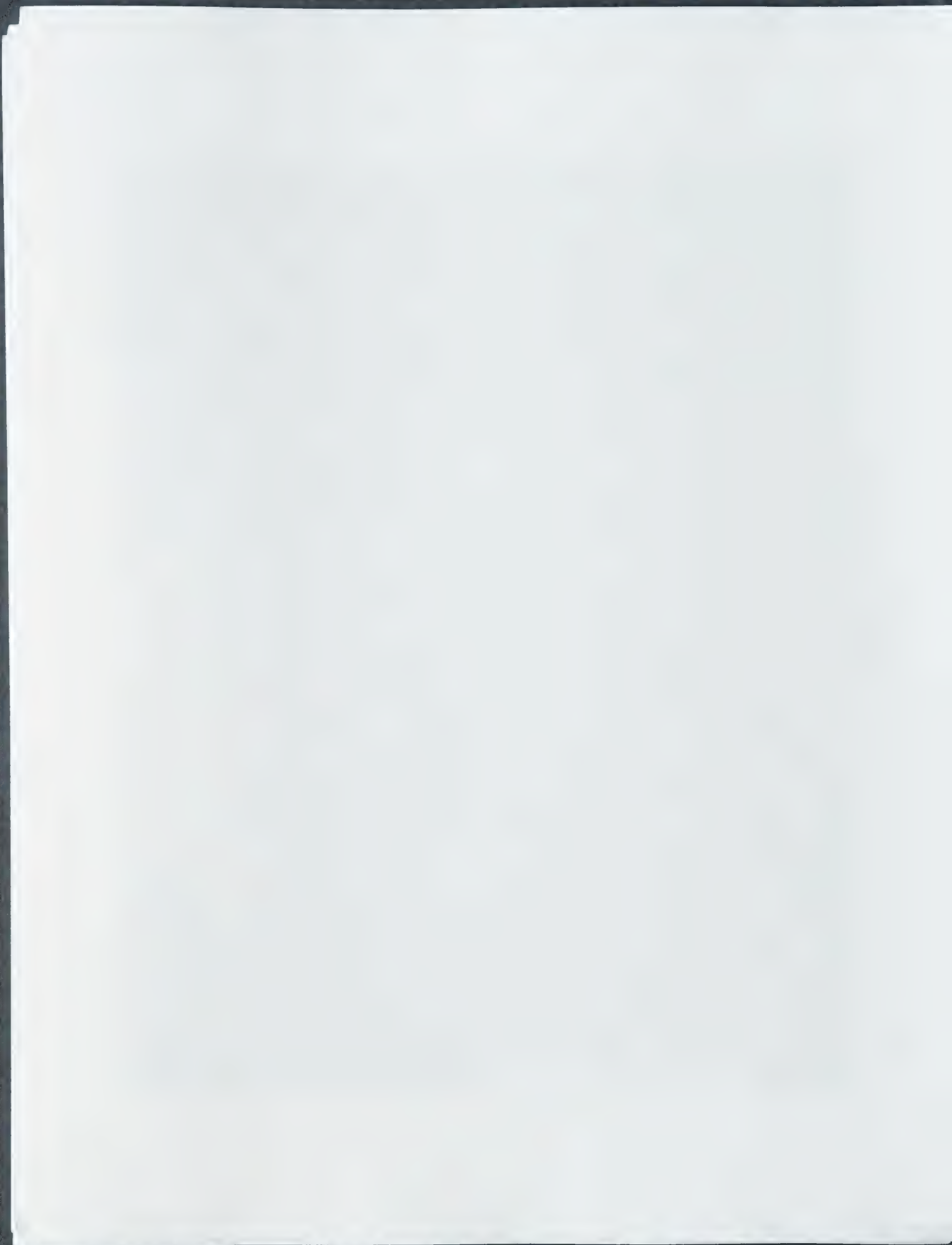
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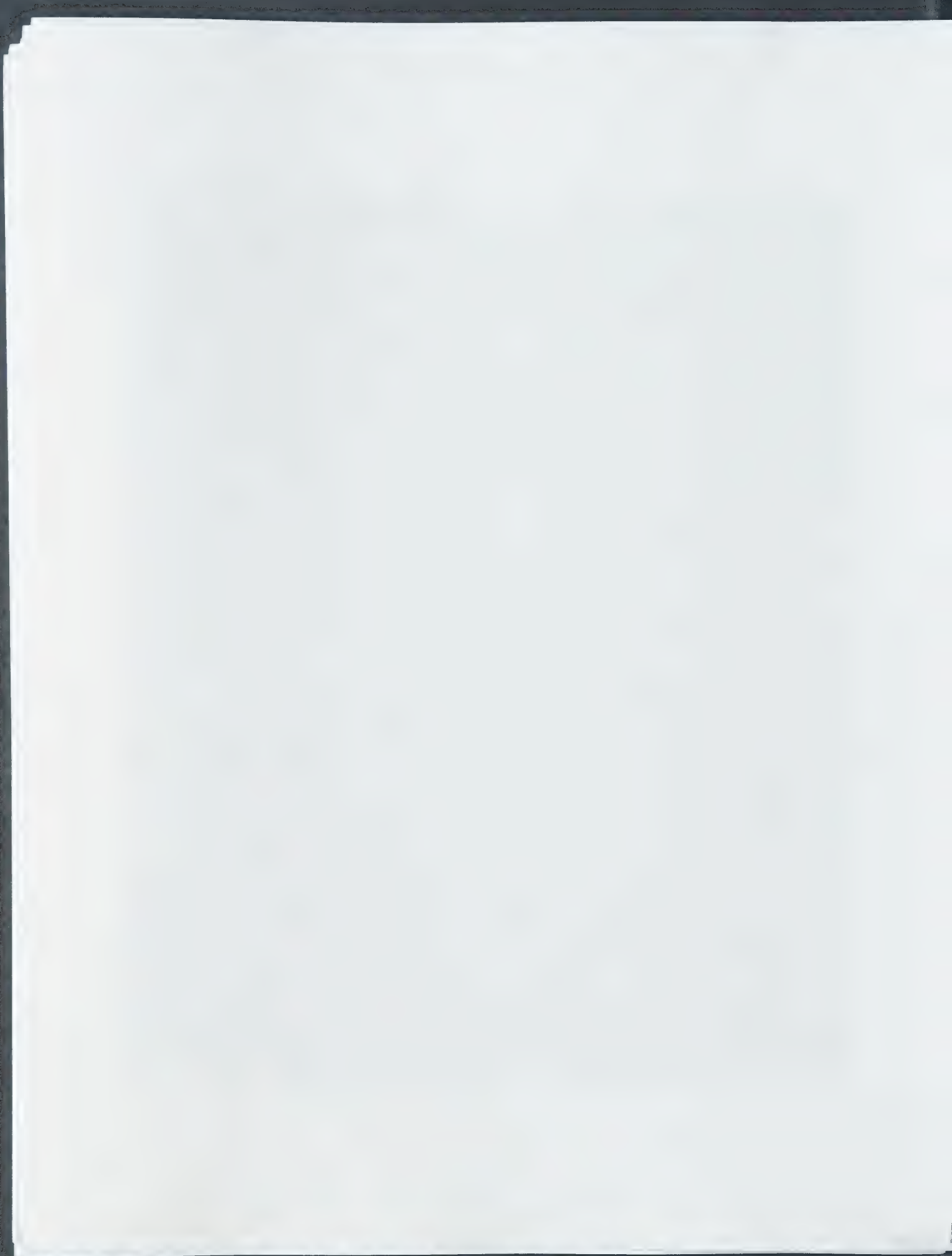
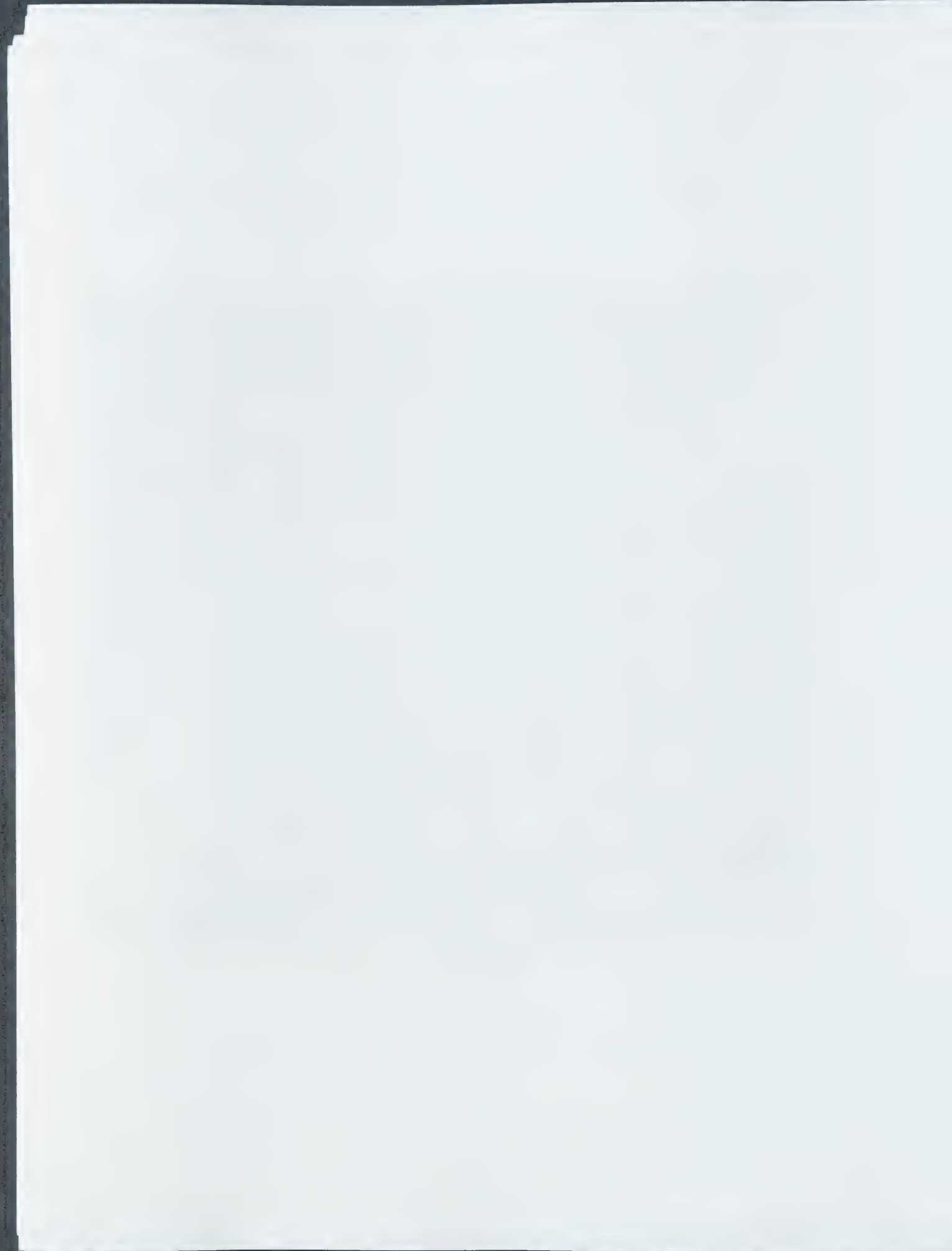




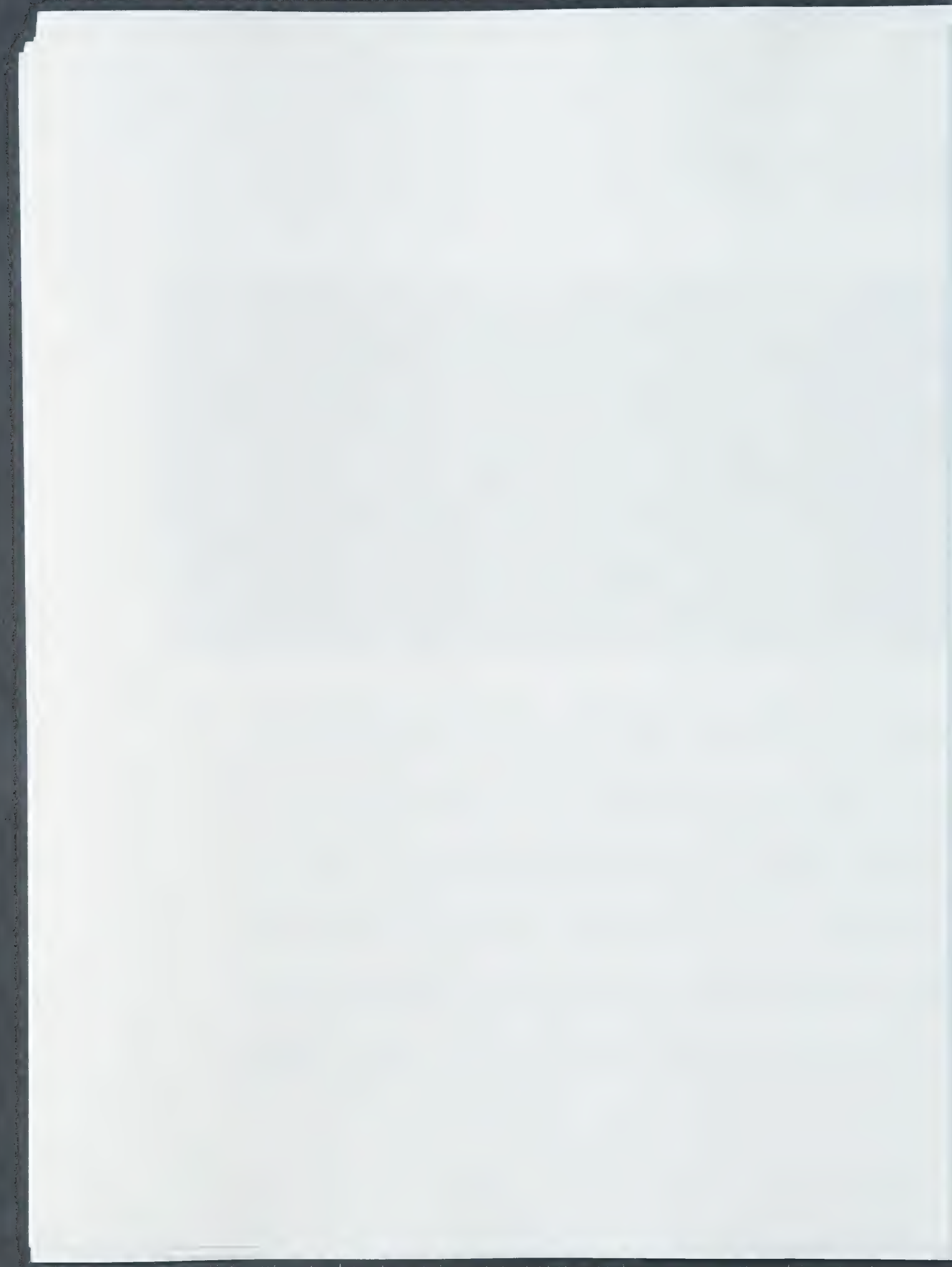
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Class of 1920

Jean (Cameron) Colborne, Arts'20

Jean married G.O. Colborne, and they have one son, Bill Colborne, Sc'48-1/2, MSc'51. They also have four grandchildren, G.R. "Bob" Colborne, PhD'91, Ann MacKay (BA), David Colborne, (BA, BEd), and Jennifer Colborne (BHK, BSW).

Class of 1925

ARTS 1925

Kathleen "Kay" Elliott, Arts'25

Kay was also a member of Arts'25. About a year after graduation, Kay moved to Toronto and was accepted by Bell Canada at the special "graduate" salary of \$60 per month as a statistical clerk. She retired 42 years later as a supervisor in the personnel department with a pension well below those of her male contemporaries. Kay jokes that she left too soon! Kay kept up her Queen's connections as president of the Toronto branch and later as president of the Alumnae Association of Queen's. She was also a member of the Queen's University Council for two terms, which involved many trips to Queen's. Kay continues to pursue singing and photography interests. She was president of a local camera club for four terms and national president of the Color Photographic Association of Canada. She is currently president emeritus of CPAC and honors EFIAP (Excellent International Federation of Photographic Art, a European based world-wide association requiring acceptances in world-wide salons). She sang in the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir for 24 years, then was gown chair man and registrar of the choir for 26 years. She still carries on as registrar, which requires attendance at

every rehearsal and concert. Kay writes that "travel photography around the world is not now possible, but is remembered in presentation of travel shows to camera clubs and friends. Working is very restricted now, due to a replaced hip ball and insufficient initial therapy. But I am still driving my car, which means I do get around." Of her Queen's days, Kay recalls falling backwards of the top of a pyramid in first-year gym class. She also remembers active participation in the Queen's Frolic and sharing piano music with Lois Taylor in the Red Room between lectures. "Student days at Queen's were great!"

Ada Esther (Wagner) Jacobsen, Arts'25

Ada received her Bachelor of Library Science in 1930 and a Master's of Library Science in 1951, both from the University of Toronto. She spent her working life as a teacher and a librarian. She was secretary-treasurer of the Bibliographical Society of Canada for 23 years; president of the Special Libraries Association (Toronto Chapter) and a founding member of the Canadian Library Association. She is married to R.C. Jacobsen (MA'31, University of Toronto). A niece, Priscilla Wagner, Arts'65, also attended Queen's. Ada's favorite memory of Queen's was of life in the "hen coop"!



Class of 1930

ARTS 1930

Winnifred (Scott) Miller, Arts'30

War service: American Red Cross instructor

Winnifred also received her MPH in 1963 at the University of Michigan School of Public Health. After graduation from Queen's, Winnifred served as head nurse at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. She later worked in public health nursing in Cleveland, OH, and also did research at the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. Winnifred has her airplane pilot's license (ASEL), is a member of the Photographic Society of America, and enjoys world travel. She and her husband John L. Caughey Jr. (MD Harvard) have a son, John L. Caughey III (BA Harvard, PhD Penn.), and four grandchildren. Winnifred's family has many Queen's connections. Her father, Thomas B. Scott, graduated in 1892. Her mother, Mary E. MacCallum, was in Med 1891 for two years before graduating in NYC. Her sister, Katherine L. Scott, Arts'28, also attended Queen's. Her uncle, Dr. Ernest MacCallum, was a Queen's professor of clinical medicine. Her cousin, Dr. Elizabeth MacCallum, BA'17, MA'19, was awarded an LLD in 1952. One of her favorite Queen's memories is renting a horse and sleigh one winter day.

MEDICINE 1930

Edith (Ruttle) Willows, Arts'30

Edith worked in the civil service in Ottawa for several years. She attended the College of Education at the University of Toronto and received her secondary school teacher's certificate. She taught public school in Lanark County, at a school for girls in western Ontario, and high school in Carleton Place. She also enjoyed community softball where she played shortstop. She also volunteered with a number of church groups. Edith and



her late husband, Earl have two children, Helen and Wilbert, and seven grandchildren. A favorite Queens memory for her is enjoying lab work with her partner in Dr. W.T. McClemon's biology classes.

Kenneth Edward McQueen, Meds'30, MDCM, LMCC

After graduation, Kenneth completed an internship program at Brooklyn State, plus additional training in Millard Filmore Hospital in Buffalo, NY. On Sept. 1, 1931, he opened a family practice in Bloomfield, Ont., assisted by his wife Hannah Robbs (RN, KGH). In 1965, he moved to Picton, Ont., and continued to practice until his retirement in September 1985, when they moved to Kingston. Kenneth was associated with the Prince Edward Memorial Hospital. He was chief of staff, and served on the hospital board. He is a member of the College of Family Physicians of Canada, and has served in several community groups and association. These include being a former president of the Queen's Alumnae Belleville branch, and a charter member of the Kinsmen Club of Picton. In 1981, he received the Silver Syringe Trophy presented by the Prince Edward Medical staff in recognition of outstanding community service. In 1985, he was awarded the Glenn Sawyer Service award of the Ontario Medical Association. Kenneth and Hannah have traveled extensively, and enjoyed boating, golf and curling. They have a daughter, Katherine (RN, KGH) and a son, Douglas, and two grandchildren, Susan Wibbig and Jay Wibbig, Sc'90.

Donald Herron Young, Arts'25, Meds'30

War Service: Royal Army Medical Corps, 1939-45; Territorial Army, 1935-1955

Donald is also celebrating his 65th reunion with Meds'30. Following a year as a Richardson Fellow in Pathology, he went to Scotland in September 1931, for post graduate study to become a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in Edinburgh. After graduation in 1932, he spent three years in the Manchester area. In March 1935, he became an honorary surgeon to the

Warrington Infirmary in Englan and joined the British Territorial Army as a surgeon in a 1,200-bed army reserve hospital. Called up on Sept. 1, 1939, he served six years in Egypt and Normandy -- being mentioned in dispatches for work with the 8th Army. He received the O.B.E. given to the 108 British General Hospital, which had treated 5,000 wounded in two weeks during the Battle of the Falaise Gap. After the war, he returned to the Warrington Infirmary as a consultant surgeon until compulsory retirement on his 65th birthday. He chaired a commissioning team of a 500-bed new hospital at Fazakerly, which was built within budget. Donald joined Cunard as principal medical officer in time to go on the Q.E. II's first world cruise in January 1975. He returned to Windsor in June 1977 as an emergency physician at Grace Hospital where he worked for seven years. He retired on June 1, 1995 after 10 years as a part-time general practitioner. Donald and his wife Marjorie have three children and five grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include Donald's father, James Young, MD'04, brother Stuart Young, Meds'38, and sister Helen (Young) McGregor, BA'38. A favorite memory from student days -- to quote from his yearbook -- "Well worn paths to Grant Hall bear mute evidence of his dancing proclivities."!

SCIENCE 1930

Harold A. "Dick" Cohen, Arts'28, Sci'30

Until his retirement, Dick was in business in Kingston. He put his Queen's engineering physics education to good use in his patents for innovations for storage batteries. He participated in meetings of the Queen's '49ers and was a member of the Kingston Rotary Club for over 50 years. Harold and his wife Beatrice (MA CASE Western Reserve, Cleveland) have a son James, Meds'73 and a daughter Annabel, MA'72, PhD'75 (BA McGill), and three grandchildren. His brother Sheldon J Cohen, Arts'27, and his sister Miriam Sybil Sugarman, Arts'34, attended Queen's. During his early days at Queen's, Harold was an avid amateur radio operator.

Donald D. Hall, Sc'30, PEng, MBE'30

War service: overseas, 1941-42

Donald was vice president, engineering at Domtar. He had particular attention to finishing in all mills, including European branch plants. Donald and his wife Helen have two children, William, (BSc McGill) and Patricia, and three grandchildren. Donald was president of his freshman year, and he remembers two sleigh rides during which they were rushed by sophs and later assailed in the engineering court.

Stanley Pitt, Sc'30

Stanley worked with Ontario Hydro from 1930 until he retired in 1972. He was a member of the operating staff and Niagara Regional operating superintendent. He was also power control superintendent of the Niagara River for both Ontario Hydro and the State of New York, and was responsible for the control of the flow over Niagara Falls and allotment of water for power purposes. Stanley is a Kiwanis club member. He is married to Jean (McLaughlin), Arts'32 and is a loyal Queen's supporter.

Omer S. Russell, Sc'30, (P.Eng.)

Omer was vice president, responsible for personnel policies and procedures at Ontario Hydro. He and his wife Helen have three daughters, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Daughter Vicki, Law'75 graduated from Queen's; daughter Camille graduated with an Arts degree from McMaster, and daughter Roberta graduated in nursing. Last June, Helen and Omer celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary. Of his student days, Omer remembers that the bathroom light switch at Mrs. English's boarding house on Clergy Street was located in the hall. "So finding yourself suddenly and unexpectedly in darkness due to another student could be most awkward and embarrassing."

CLASS of 1935

ARTS 1935

Wendal Alexander, Arts'35, MA'36

Professional Designation: FCIC

War service: Chemical warfare research

Wendal received his PhD from McGill in 1938. After postdoctoral studies at Frankfurt Am Main, Germany and at Princeton University, Wendal joined the newly formed Chemical Warfare Group in Ottawa on Sept. 1, 1940 for about seven months. He then worked with Dr. L. M. Pidgeon on the development of a new magnesium reduction process (the Pidgeon process). After construction of a new magnesium plant at Haley Station, Ont., where Wendal was the plant metallurgist, he was invited to work with Dr. Pidgeon at the University of Toronto in 1943. In 1949, Wendal returned to Ottawa to the chemistry division of the National Research Council, where he conducted basic metallurgical research until his retirement in 1978 at age 65. Wendal has a keen interest in trees. In 1963, he purchased several run-down farms near Shawville, Que., and had the abandoned sandy fields reforested with various types of evergreens. He looks after the management of these plantations, as well as extensive gardens and more limited plantations (mainly black walnut) at the family home near Cumberland, Ont. With some help from his family, he still cuts and splits firewood for the woodstove and furnace in their old farmhouse. These activities keep him fit. Another retirement project for Wendal and his wife Elizabeth (BA McGill, B.Com Carleton) has been raising a family: Mary Jane (NSc Ottawa), Bruce (BTh, E.P.B.C.) and David (BSc Guelph). All three children will graduate from university in the 1990's, the youngest from the University of Guelph in 1996. They also have three grandchildren. A favorite Queen's memory is skating on Lake Ontario, towards Wolfe Island.

Mary E. (Woodsworth) Bews, Arts'36 (originally 1935)

Mary received her diploma in education at McGill University in 1960, and was an associate professor in the McGill Faculty of Education from 1961 to 1976. She also received a diploma in group counselling from McGill. She was president of her local I.O.D.E. chap-

ter and president of the Canada-Japan Society of Montreal. Mary also studied Japanese flower arrangement. In 1937, she married Donald C. Bews, Meds'35. They have three children: Sylvia Bews-Wright, Alison Critchley and Donald C. Bews. They have four grandchildren. Mary's mother, Ada Crown Woodsworth, Arts'09 and sister, Sylvia Woodsworth Campbell, Arts'40, also attended Queen's. Mary says she'll never forget meeting her future husband in her first year at Queen's and the disastrous results academically!

Edith (Pense) Chown, Arts'35

Edith continued studies in French at Laval University in Quebec, and supply taught for a few years. She and her husband Alfred, Com'31, enjoyed traveling. Later, they spent their winters in Florida, where Edith studied Spanish and music. They formed many wonderful friendships in the south. In the summers, they took trips with their trailer to different provincial parks, enjoying outdoor life. Alfred died in Florida in January 1994. Edith writes that she visited her American friends last winter, but now plan to stay home and spend more time with her grandchildren, family and Canadian friends. Edith and Alfred have three children, Robert, Arts'68, John, Law'67, Com'67, and Margaret, Arts'74, and six grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include Edith's father, Edward H. Pense, BSc'03 and her sister Margaret (Pense) Aksim, BA'30.

Marion (Bartlett) Davey, Arts'35

Marion has been a homemaker since 1950. She and her husband William Forrest Davey (B.Com, McGill) have two children, William, (B.Com York) and Martha, and two granddaughters. Marian's father, James Bartlett, BSc'07, uncle Ralph Bartlett, BSc'12, and cousin Robert Bartlett, Sc'42, also attended Queen's.

Margaret (Newton) Kirkpatrick (deceased Aug. 10, 1995), Arts'35 (MSW, U of T)

War service: CWAC

Margaret was a professor in the Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto, and spent many years working

overseas. Margaret graduated from Queen's in 1936, and received her MSW from the University of Toronto in 1948. After she left Queen's, Margaret worked for the Hamilton Children's Aid for seven years. She served with the Canadian Women's Army Corps for three years and then spent a couple of years in Germany with United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. Margaret spent several years working for the Ontario Government Child Welfare Branch, and also was a member of the Toronto Welfare Council. She was a U of T professor for 20 years, retiring in 1973. Margaret was predeceased by her husband, Archibald Miller Kirkpatrick in 1977. Some of Margaret's favorite Queen's memories include Levana formals, AMS membership games, courses with Dean Kent and life at Ban Righ.

Cecil R. MacRae, Arts'35

War service: C-I-L Explosives Division, chief chemist, 1939.

Cecil graduated with an honours degree in chemistry, and served 35 years with C-I-L in many capacities. He was also a real estate appraiser and consultant for 19 years. Cecil is married to Edna B. MacRae and they have three children and three grandchildren. Allan M MacRae is another family member who attended Queen's. Of his student days, Cecil remembers the freshmen beating up on the sophomores at initiation. He believes two went to hospital. As a result, there was no initiation the next year. He also remembers the Yacht boat trip to Clayton NY.

Geraldine (Roberts) Moore, Arts'35

During Geraldine's career in education, she was head of English at two secondary schools and later curriculum coordinator for correspondence courses at the Ontario Ministry of Education for 15 years. Geraldine's varied interests include family, church, theatre and travel. She has served on the executive of the Women's Canadian Club and Senior Classes at Glendon College. She also enjoys skating, swimming, skiing, and gardening. Geraldine and her late husband David have two daughters, Carolyn Doucet (BSc McGill) and Donna Lu Mitchell, Arts'73, Ed'74 and four grandchildren, Katrine Doucet, Arts'98, Natalie Doucet, and David and Christopher Mitchell. Her son-in-law Ronald Mitchell, Arts'73, also attended Queen's. Two of

Geraldine's favorite memories are the freshmen's expedition to Wolfe Island and seminar history classes with Dr. R. Trotter.

Edmund Campbell Stevens, Arts'35

War service: University of Toronto, COTC, T.C.Bn

Edmund graduated with a BA in 1937. He taught for seven years in Toronto elementary schools before moving to Owen Sound Collegiate. He was principal at Hillcrest Public School and later at Victoria Public School. Edmund was also senior English teacher and librarian at West Hill Secondary School. He was a trustee on the Grey County Board of Education and chair in 1976. On Feb. 3, 1995, he was made an honorary citizen of Owen Sound. Edmund and his wife Dale have three children, Edmund John, Arts'71, Law'74, Pamela Jane, and Thomas David, and seven grandchildren. His father graduated from Queen's in 1900. Edmund remembers the boat cruise in 1931 to break the "No Fussing" regulation and the resulting haircut by the "sophs". His favorite teachers were professors Prince, Rose, and Vlastos.

Irene (Mark) Tiers, Arts'35

Irene taught for seven years, until 1945, general and business education subjects, mostly at Burlington High School (Burlington, Ont.). She did volunteer work with the hospital auxiliary and the hospital board. She is a member of the University Women's Club, I.O.D.E., Red Cross and Cancer Society and Arts & Letters Clubs in Burlington and Uxbridge, Ont. Irene and her late husband Ross (BPharm Toronto) have two children, Arleigh, Arts'68 and Mark, and three grandchildren. Her brother Jack S Mark, Arts'37, also attended Queen's. Irene remembers the "barbarous" moonlight freshman cruise in 1935; all the football games, the formals, and "Papa" Tirol.

Evelyn (Cornell) Todd, Arts'35

Evelyn has had an interesting career as a teacher, librarian and artist. She was a 1929 graduate of the Ottawa Teachers' College, (then Ottawa Normal School). Evelyn taught in Huntington, Que., attending summer school at Queen's and attending full-time in her final year. She notes that she actually graduated in 1934.

She and her husband Winthrop Todd had four children. She was widowed early on, and with children to raise, she took a part-time teaching job in Montreal. When her youngest graduated, she took a library course and was hired by Loyola High School. While living in Calgary, she was a volunteer librarian for the Kerby Centre for 10 years. From her Queen's days, Evelyn fondly remembers Sunday afternoon walks as far as the "Pen" with Dallas Bannister (Wright), a poet from Calgary and later Florida (now deceased). She also has fond memories of the late Elmira MacDonnell, whom she knew at the Ottawa Normal School, and who also attended Queen's summer school with her. Evelyn has seven grandchildren; a niece, Pamela Cornell, Arts'67, also went to Queen's.

MEDICINE 1935

Donald C. Bews, Meds'35

War service: RCAMC, Major, 1942-46

After his discharge, Donald was an associate professor in the McGill University Faculty of Medicine for two years. He spent the next 27 years as medical director for Bell Canada. He was president of the American College of Occupational and Environmental Medicine (1966-67). Donald is married to Mary. They have three children, including Sylvia Bews Wright, Arts'61, and four grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include Kenneth Bews, Sc'32, Dorothy Bews-Hayden, Arts'32 and Malcolm Bews, Arts'36. Donald was a member of the Queen's senior basketball 1929-30 intercollegiate champion team. He also has fond memories of the time he served as AMS president in 1934-35.

SCIENCE 1935

Ross Davidson, Sc'35

Professional Designation: PEng

War service: RCAF 1943-45

During Ross's 40-year career with Bell Canada, he served in various engineering posts, finishing in engineering economics as a depreciation engineer. After retirement, he provided consultation to Telesat Canada on depreciation matters. His primary recreation activi-

ties include lawn and alley bowling. Ross and his wife Dorothy have two children, Paul (MSc Clarkson) and Margaret, Arts'69 and four grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include an uncle, Robert Davidson, Arts'14, aunt Willa (Ford) Davidson, Arts'14, and cousins Mary (Davidson) Bateman, Arts'40, Elizabeth (Davidson) Perkins, Arts'41, and Eleanor (Davidson) Wallace, Arts'48. Ross fondly remembers the 35-cent chocolate milkshakes at the drugstore at the corner of Alfred and Earl streets.

H. Foster Fulton, Sc'35

In 1936, Foster went to work at Anglo Can. Paper, Quebec City, and in 1945, he joined Belgo Div. Consolidated Paper Corp., Shawinigan, Que., as control super and groundwood super (now stone container). After 15 years, he joined Bowater Southern Paper Corp. in Calhoun TN, where he stayed until retirement in 1978. His leisure pursuits include travel, opera, classical and folk music and astronomy. He has also served as secretary-treasurer of an investment club for 15 years and works four hours a week as a church volunteer. Foster and his wife Ethel have three children, Margaret, Judith and James, and eight grandchildren. Another family Queen's grad is Foster's brother, the late Donald Fulton, BA'43. Frosh initiation at Grant Park and Leo Goodwin are two of Foster's favorite Queen's memories.



Leslie E. Harris, Sc'35

Professional Designation: PEng

War service: Allied war supplies, Niagara Falls, ON
Leslie emigrated from England in 1928. After graduation, Leslie went to work at Courtaulds (Canada) Ltd., retiring in 1975. He was in viscose and nylon production management from 1963-75. Leslie and his wife Margery (Vic'39) have four children, Judith, Katherine, John, and Susan; nine grandchildren; three step-grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Leslie remembers "The Fearless Fourteen" and Intercollegiate BWF in 1935. He also remembers fencing with Jimmy Bews, and earning a "Q" in fencing.

W. "Bill" E. Taylor, Sc'35

Professional Designation: PEng

War service: Allied war supplies, Montreal and Niagara Falls 1940-43

Bill worked for International Nickel Co., for a year after graduation, then moved to Peru to work for International Petroleum in Talara for four years. In 1943, Bill joined the Polymer Corp. in Sarnia, Ont. and in 1948, he moved to Ontario Hydro in Toronto, retiring as director in 1976. Bill and his late wife have three children, William, Mary, Arts'70, and Robert, and four grandchildren.

Wib Ward, Sc'35, (PEng)

After graduation, Wib did radio assembly inspection at Stewart-Warner. He then worked as a field engineer for Ontario Hydro in Campbellford, ON (13 years); in Peterborough (one year) and in Chatham, ON (two years). From 1952 to 1977, he was plants superintendent for Ontario Hydro in Fitzroy Harbour. Wib is married to Thelma, and they have two sons, John Arthur and Peter Glenn and three grandchildren. Several family members attended Queen's, including his brother, Art Ward, Arts'35, and W.E. Ward, BA'38, and father, Dr. F.F. Ward, MD'20. Wib remembers Professor Gray "accosting him" in the hall of the physics building to ask if he was Art Ward's brother. When Wib replied yes, Professor Gray excitedly told him that he had just finished marking Art's final exam, and Art was the only student who ever got 100 percent.

Ivan Widdifield, Sc'35

Professional Designation: PEng

After graduation, Ivan served 10 years at the Norton Company in Chippawa (Ont.) and General Engineering in Toronto. He then worked 27 years with Ontario Hydro, the final 13 years as manager of commercial and industrial marketing. He retired in 1973. Ivan and his wife Vera have three daughters, Ann, Dona, Arts'81, and Helen (BA York, MSW Toronto), and seven grandchildren. Family members with Queen's connections include sons-in-law, the Rev. David Watson, MDiv'72, and Barry Riddell (PhD Penn State), a Queen's geography professor. Ivan remembers Professor Billy Bak-

er's emotional address to first year students. He also remembers football mania, which included guarding the stadium the night before a game to ensure the goal posts would not be taken down.



A. Brent Wilson, Sc'35

War service: Royal Canadian Navy, Lieut. (E) 1942-1945

Brent graduated with a degree in metallurgical engineering. Except for three years of wartime service, his career was largely in the refractories industry. Brent started at Canadian Refractories plant and in 1936, moved to the Montreal head office. He was progressively sales engineer, export manager and lastly general manager. He moved in 1950 to the parent company, Harbison-Walker Refractories Co., Pittsburgh, PA, as assistant to the president. Subsequently, he became vice-president in 1958 and president in 1962. Brent retired in 1972. His wife is Catherine Wilson, who is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh. Brent's father, W.A. Wilson, also attended Queen's. Brent recalls his father graduated with a B.A. in approximately 1900.

Class of 1940

ARTS 1940

Mary (Davidson) Bateman, Arts'40

Mary belongs to an old Queen's family. She is the daughter of the late Willemine Ford, BA'14, and Robert David Percy Davidson, BA'14. Other family members who attended Queen's include R.W. Davidson, BSc'54, Eleanor Wallace, Arts'48 and Elizabeth Perkins, Arts'40. Mary and her late husband George, BA'35, MA'36, MDCM'41, have two children, Sue (BN McGill), and Thomas (BA Brock), and two grandchildren.

Gordon Baxter, Arts'40

Gord worked for Firestone Canada for 40 years before retiring as manager of quality assurance. He has been chairman of the division of rubber chemistry of the Chemical Institute of Canada, and is active in his local school board, church, Lions Club, and Masonic Lodge Scottish Rite. Gord and his late wife Margaret have three children, Janet, NSc'67, Bob (BPhM Toronto) and Ken (MSc Waterloo), and four grandchildren.

Margaret (Grindlay) Booth, Arts'40

Margaret and her husband J.C. "Tod" Booth, Arts'36, have two daughters who also attended Queen's: Annabel, Arts'65, and Katherine, Arts'67. Margaret's late brother, Thomas Grindlay, BCom'36 (who died in 1991), also attended Queen's.

Helen (Cairns) Craddock, Arts'40

After graduation, Helen worked as a secretary with Alcan in Toronto for nine years. She later worked for 15 years as a credit office clerk for The Bay in Vancouver. Helen has volunteered with Meals on Wheels for six years. A widow, Helen was married twice, and has a daughter, Leslie Ann, two grandsons and one great-grandson. Other family members who attended Queen's include a nephew, James P. Rawlings, Sc'74.

Marion (Hamilton) Dubin, Arts'40

Marion was a high school English teacher for more than 22 years. She took 13 years off to raise children. Marion and her husband Maurice (now deceased) had two sons and a daughter: Ian, Sc'73, Ruth Dubin, Artsci'74 and Daniel Dubin, Artsci'78, and three grandchildren. Her sister Helen also attended Queen's. Marion stays busy with gardening, sewing, knitting and bridge-playing. Her favorite memory of Queen's days is the rickety little desk in the stacks at Douglas Library where she regularly studied.

Sara (Merriman) Girey, Arts'40

Sara writes that she's enjoyed several careers as a teacher, accountant, librarian, wife and mother. She graduated from U of T in 1961 with a BLS. "I've enjoyed a busy life." Now, she baby-sits her grandson John and volunteers at the Barrie (Ont.) Community Health Centre. Sara's second husband, W.L. Girey, died in 1990. She and her late husband F. W. Maley, (died 1983), have a son, William (BA Toronto, MLS Western) and one grandson. Other family members who attended Queen's include her niece Carol Collinson, Arts'87. As a freshette, Sara was accused in mock court of over-attention to her studies -- and was found not guilty!

Fred Jackson, Arts'40 Theol'40

Fred was ordained in 1940 at Knox United Church, Owen Sound, ON. In 1968, he won a two-week visit to the Soviet Union for answering a quiz in "The Soviet Union Today". He served eight pastoral charges of the United Church over 38 years. He is an amateur magician. Fred is married to Helen and they have one son, John Roger. His brother Willard, Sc'39, also attended Queen's. Fred fondly remembers Queen's football games, fellowship with other students in the theological college and graduation day. He was also a Sunday school teacher in two Kingston churches, and sang in the choral society under the direction of Professor Herman L. Tracy in 1934.

Vera (Anderson) Johnson, Arts'40

Vera was a high school teacher for nine years and a volunteer with ESL classes for the last 19 years. She has enjoyed being a volunteer helping adults "from far flung countries" wishing to improve their English. "It has been a glorious run!" she says. Vera also quilts, sews and belongs to three book clubs. She and her husband Clarence, who has a PhD in Physical Chemistry (NYU'51), have one son, Scott, and one grandson, Jeffrey. Her greatest achievement "has been the raising of a son who is a credit to his parents." Her brother R Dean Anderson, Sc'45, is a grad. Vera has fond memories of Joyce Ashton, her assigned sophomore, who made her early weeks as a Queen's freshette pleasant. Joyce met her train from Fort William, and kept a motherly eye on her until she settled in.

Emmet Lyons, Arts'40

War service: Canadian Army, 23 June, 1940 to the end of the war

Emmet joined the army after graduation from Queens and was a career officer for 22 years. He retired with the rank of major. He served with the Irish regiment of Canada in Italy during WW2 and with the Black Watch (RHR) of Canada after the war. After retiring, he taught mathematics in high school, retiring as head of department in 1979. Emmet enjoys photography and volunteer work with the Canadian Opera Company. He has traveled to Hong Kong, Italy, Spain and Greece. He is the father of Fergus, Donald (Arts'77) and Mary Elizabeth, and grandfather of three.

John Ross Matheson, Arts'40, LLD'84 (LLB, York, LLB, Mount Allison, MA, Western, LLM, LLD, honoris causa, RMC)

War Service: Served overseas 1940-44 with B, C, and A Batteries, First Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, First Canadian Division, until wounded in action in Italy.

John was called to the bar in 1948, and was a partner in a Brockville law firm. He was a judge of the judicial district of Ottawa-Carleton for 10 years until 1978, Lanark county court judge to 1984, Ontario district court judge from 1985 to 1990, and a justice of the Ontario Court of Justice from 1990 to 1992. Over his long and distinguished career, John has been a recipient of nu-

merous awards and medals, and member of several law and government associations and service clubs. He is the chief architect of Canada's maple leaf flag. He has had a lifelong interest in genealogy. In the 1960's, he represented Leeds County in Ottawa. John was chair of the Commons standing committee on external affairs for two years, and parliamentary secretary to Prime Minister Lester Pearson for two years. He is also author of "Canada's Flag" (1980, 1986) and "Sinews of the Heart" (1982). John and his wife Edith have five children, Duncan, Wendy, Jill, Donald, Arts'77, Roderick and Murdoch, Arts'83. They also have 18 grandchildren (17 are living). John's parents, the Rev. A. Dawson Matheson, MA'12, MDvi'16, and Gertrude McCuaig, BA'15, also attended Queen's, along with his sisters, Dorothy, Arts'41, Catherine, Arts'42, and Margaret, Arts'45. He adds that the list of Matheson and McCuaig relatives who attended Queen's is "almost beyond number." John will always remember the Queen's intercollegiate championship game in Toronto (was it '37 or '38)? "when our Johnnie Munro outbooted Toronto's legendary punter Cam Grey. With a final result of 3-2, this was Teddy Reeve's finest hour."

Kathleen McCrimmon, Arts'40

After graduation from Queen's, Kathleen attended the Ontario College of Education. She taught at secondary schools for 36 years, retiring in 1977. Kathleen spent her first year at Allenford (Ont.) Continuation School, with two teachers sharing the grades 9-12 curriculum. Her dream came true in 1945, when she had the opportunity to teach Spanish at Kirkland Lake Collegiate & Vocational Institute. Having been inspired at Queen's by Professor Brovedani, she had eagerly awaited the chance to teach it. Eleven years later, Kathleen arrived in Ottawa to teach at Lisgar Collegiate to teach French, Latin and Spanish. One of her students was Don Jackson, later world figure skating champion. At that time television journalist Adrienne (Poy) Clarkson was head girl and comedian Rich Little entertained weekly at assemblies. After teaching a year at Sudbury High School, she returned to Kirkland Lake as head of the modern languages department. While there, she organized the first Spanish Honor Society in Canada and the first secondary school girls' curling club in Ontario. She spent several summers studying in Spain, Mexico and Argentina and in France at the University of Aix-Marseille. These experiences inspired her to travel further and her trips have taken her to all continents. In

retirement, she is involved with the horticultural society, local curling club and historical research on local elementary schools. Kathleen's retirement home is the former one-room school which she attended as a child from 1925-1930. A favorite Queen's memory was marching in the frosh parades to the rugby games in the fall of 1936. Also memorable was attending the formal dances of Levana and Arts and Scene.

Helen M. McRae, Arts'40

War service: active at home with Girl Guides and Sea Ranger groups

After taking a business course during W.W.II, Helen joined the nylon division of DuPont of Canada (then known as C.I.L.) in 1942, where she was a secretary for 14 years. She spent a year in Shawinigan Que. with the "cellophane" division; part-time at the head office in Montreal; and the rest of that time with the nylon division in Kingston in the technical services department. She resigned in 1959 and took a year at Ottawa Teachers' College to obtain her teaching certificate. After spending nine years teaching gifted classes in the special education branch, she was appointed vice-principal. Helen taught until her retirement in the elementary school system in Kingston, in addition to her administrative duties. Helen completed her Queen's BA and graduated in November, 1975. Since retiring, she has been busy as a volunteer with the Kingston General Hospital auxiliary, working with the patient services group. She has found this very rewarding. In addition, her church activities, golf and aquafit keep her busy. Helen's niece, Kathryn Anne (McRae) Kazmaier, Artsci'75, also attended Queen's. Helen remembers that the football weekends and dances were always a great highlight. "The friendships made with this group have continued over the years and mean a great deal to all of us." She also remembers having to wear gowns to class, chemistry experiments in the lab and study groups in the library. Helen recalls professors such as "Minnie" Gordon and her many pairs of glasses and P.G.C. Campbell's whistle as he strode through the campus.

Mildred "Mid" (Dougherty) Mitchell, Arts'40

In 1990, Mid wrote:
Fifty years since graduation
Nothing done to cause sensation

Forty-seven years of married bliss
A Queen's engineer to thank for this
Children three and grandkids five
Golf, and skiing and a bit of jive
Any more detail would be a bore,
Just a big "Hello" from Saltspring shore.

Mid's Queen's engineer is Jack, Sc'40, who is also celebrating his 55th reunion. The children three are Michael (BCom Concordia), Judy (BEd Calgary), and Stephen (Dawson College). They have four grandchildren. Other family members to attend Queen's include Mid's uncle, Elbert Holmes, BSc'24, and aunt, Billie (Nobes) Holmes, BA'25. Mid happily reports that she and Jack are still "vital" enough to walk 18 holes of golf regularly, and swim in the Pacific Ocean that laps at their doorstep. They've also taken that first big step onto the tour bus. "In short, we enjoy our retirement."

Evangeline (Phillips) Murray, Arts'40

Evangeline went on to obtain her RN in 1943 from the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. She began painting full time in 1972 after she and husband Robert raised nine children: Elizabeth, (RN), Thomas (BSc McGill), Janet OT'86, David (BSc McGill), Ann (BA Trent), Joan, Arts/Ed'84, Geoffrey (OCA), Donald (BA Mount Allison, BCL Dalhousie), and Catherine, Sc'82 (MBA McGill). They have 20 grandchildren. In addition to studying under Andre Bieler, LLD'69, while she was at Queen's, she has taken courses at Concordia and McGill. She also studies with Gentile Tondino at McGill. She has exhibited frequently in Kingston and Montreal.

Gordon F. Osborne, Arts'40

Gordon took extramural and summer school courses to work toward his BA. He had graduated from Peterborough Normal School in 1931. In 1971, Gordon retired as head of the mathematics department at Napanee District Secondary School. He was president of the Bay of Quinte branch of the United Empire Loyalists in 1968. He continued his interest in education as a member of the Lennox & Addington County board of education for four years. In 1976, he chaired the Ontario Education Week Committee. Gordon and his wife Nettie have two sons, Harley, Arts'61, and Gary, and several grandchildren. Of his student days at Queen's, Gordon recalls that his history professor invited the class to a picnic at his cottage on Garden Island.

Margaret (Muir) Partridge, Arts'40

Margaret married John A. Partridge in 1940, and raised three children: Peter, John, Artsci'66, and Susan They have six grandchildren. Margaret's volunteer activities include work for the I.O.D.E., Meals on Wheels and the Cancer Society. She enjoys golf, curling and travel. Other family members who attended Queen's include brothers Wallace, BA'38, IR'46, and John, BCom'46, sisters-in-law, Isabel (Hope) Muir, Arts'37, MA'38 and Patricia (Taber) Muir, Arts'43, nieces Sally Muir and Patricia Muir, NSc'69, and nephews Gordon Muir, Arts'68, Ed'77, and Alexander Muir, Com'73.

Charles Sinclair Pritchard, Arts'40

Professional Designation: CD

War service: Royal Canadian Artillery, four years.

In September, 1939, Sinclair enlisted in the Queen's COTC contingent of the Royal Canadian Artillery. He served for 14 years, including four years of active service and 10 years in the reserve and militia. He was awarded the Canadian Forces Decoration (CD) for his service.

On graduating from Queen's, Sinclair joined Bell Canada. He retired after 34 years in a number of cities serving in different managerial positions, including general supervisor -- business planning. After retirement, Sinclair and his wife Lalage were active for 10 years in local square dance clubs, including the Kingston Promenaders and the Gananoque Gateswingers, where he served a term as president. Sinclair is a life member of the Leeds-Grenville Progressive Conservative party and the Telephone Pioneers of America. Sinclair and Lalage have four daughters, Moira, (BA Carleton), Suzanne, (BA McGill), Linda, Arts'74, and Peggy, Arts'78, and eight grandchildren. Other family members to attend Queen's include Sinclair's brothers Mervyn Pritchard, BSc'45, and Oryn Pritchard, Sc'47. Sinclair fondly remembers some of the football games at the old Richardson Stadium.

Kathleen (Richardson) Rannie, Arts'40

After graduation, Kathleen worked in the lab at Alco (Aluminum Company of Canada). She later worked as a supply teacher, in a nursing home and at a home for the aged. Kathleen was married to Bill, BA'48, who died in April, 1995. They had five children: Bill,

Arts'66, MSc'68, Jane, NSc'70 Ted, Artsci'73, Mary and Charlie, and six grandchildren. Her sister Jean, Arts'36, also attended Queen's.

Alexander M. Ross, Arts'40, MA'48

War service: 1942-1946; Military Cross

Alexander was professor and chairman of the English department of the University of Guelph. He was named a professor emeritus upon his retirement. Alexander has authored several publications, the latest being *Slow March to a Regiment*, published in 1993. His wife Irene (died October, 1994) was a Queen's graduate, Arts'44, MA'48 and their daughter Celia, Arts'77, also attended Queens.

John Shanks, Arts'40, (MDCM McGill)

War service: RCAF, 1940-1945

Following W.W.II, John graduated from McGill Medical School in 1950. He trained in cardiology in Montreal, Boston, and London England. He has been a member of the attending staff of Royal Victoria Hospital, and he has a private practice in cardiology in Montreal. Before retirement, he taught clinical medicine at McGill. John and his wife, the Rev. Joan Shanks, RN (BA Concordia, BTH, STM McGill, MDiv Montreal Theological College), have four children, Jonathon (BA UNB), Paul, Penelope, and David.

Norma (Snider) Sherk, Arts'40

Norma has led a busy and diverse life as a mother and homemaker. She has volunteered with the school library, cancer society and the heart and stroke foundation. Her hobbies include sewing, knitting, stained glass and gardening. She and husband Paul, Arts'41, have three sons and two daughters. Son Robert, BEd'76, Meds'84, attended Queen's. They also have several grandchildren. Her favorite memory is the excitement she felt being a student at Queen's, and the beautiful campus near the waterfront.

Eileen (Anglin) Sinclair, Arts'40

After graduating from Queen's, Eileen took a short business college course, and was an executive secre-

tary, first at the Royal Bank, then Alcan, then later at the S. Anglin Company in Kingston. She married R.M. "Mac" Sinclair, in 1943. They have four children, Robert, Arts'67, Law'78, Nancy, BA'69, BEd'70, Douglas, and Carol, and six grandchildren, including Mark Staveley, Artsci'97. During Eileen's career as a homemaker, she served on local and national boards of the United Church. She has also served as president of Sunnyside Children's Centre and Ongwanada Hospital board, and president and chairman of the board of the S. Anglin Co. Limited. She is also treasurer of the Clan Sinclair Association in Canada. Eileen enjoys painting, gardening, travel, and bridge. Eileen remembers the Friday night year dances at Grant Hall where many of the "big bands" entertained.

Kathleen (Swinton) Slack, Arts'40

War service: Red Cross volunteer worker

After graduation, Kathleen taught secondary school for three years -- French, music and girls physical education. Kathleen is a charter member and librarian of North York General Hospital Auxiliary. She has also been a worker and executive member of C.F.U.W. in London, Toronto and Kingston. She's served on the national executive of the Queen's University Alumnae Association, and president of the London and Kingston branches. Kathleen was first president of the combined Kingston branches of Queen's Alumni and Alumnae. She was also a proposer and president of the Queen's Senior Alumni, Kingston branch. Kathleen and her husband Bolton, Arts'44, MA'46, have two children, Mary Jane, Arts'71, BEd'72 (MEd Toronto) and Timothy, Arts'71, Law'74. She lists her hobbies as her two grandchildren. "Too young to attend Queen's yet, but we're working on it!" She has also enjoyed a succession of family dogs, music and "mediocre bridge." A "uniform" of the woman students of her era was a skirt, sweater, a short string of pearls and saddle shoes. "Some of us still refer to ourselves as the sweater-and-pearl girls."

Margaret (Leslie) Trousdale, Arts'40

Since Margaret's husband Noble retired from the navy after WWII, they've lived in Sydenham, Ont., operating a 155-year-old family business. They are the parents of Elaine, (BA Guelph), Peter, Com'71, Law'74, John, Com'75, and Janet, Arts'81, MA'85.

Bruce Vowles, Arts'40, MA'46

War service: industrial

Bruce retired from Celanese Canada Inc., Montreal, in 1982 after 33 years in various positions. At retirement he was productivity manager for all manufacturing coast to coast. In 1983 he was asked to record a history of the firm's manufacturing procedures from 1927, which took two years to complete. He was an independent consultant in Montreal until 1988, and retired to Kingston that same year. In the past, Bruce was involved with local churches and the Boy Scouts of Canada in the province of Quebec. He is currently recording secretary of the Canadian Club of Kingston; a member of the financial advisory group to Queen's Theological College, and a member of the gerontology advisory committee, Queen's School of Nursing. He enjoys curling, cross-country skiing in winter, swimming, boating and golfing in summer and travel and photography anytime. Bruce and his wife Verna have two sons, James, Arts'71, and David, and two grandchildren. Of his time at Queen's, Bruce remembers "fun, freedom and friends. Memories are all happy ones, and perhaps the best are those related to an expanded and exciting horizon featuring freedom of choice."

Sheila (Wallace) Woodsworth, Arts'40

Sheila received her BLS degree from the University of Toronto in 1941, and in 1976, she received her MLS from McGill. Prior to her marriage, she worked at the Toronto Public Library from 1941 to 1943. She and husband David raised four children, Andrew, MSc'72, PhD'75, Patrick, Mary and Eric. They also have 10 grandchildren. Sheila has worked at several volunteer jobs, mostly with the United Church. Sheila is the daughter of former principal (1936-50) Robert Charles Wallace, LLD'30, and sister of former Dean of Women (1980-93) Elspeth (Wallace) Baugh, Arts'49, and the late Brenda (Wallace) Addington, Arts'44.

Dorothy (Redeker) Wright, Arts'40

Dorothy is married to Noel Wright, (MA Cambridge). She raised three sons, Timothy, Bryce and Brian Howard, and has two grandchildren, Kio and Katsumi Howard.

COMMERCE 1940

Alan Clark, Com'40

After graduating, Alan spent 33 years with Procter & Gamble Inc. in marketing, administration and as a director. He has been active in his community as Muskoka planning board member, township council and chairman of the Bracebridge Industrial Commission. He is currently a director of the Muskoka Business Development Corp. and Bracebridge Chamber of Commerce. He and his wife Kathleen have four sons and a daughter and 10 grandchildren. In his early years, Allan sailed competitively, flew a float plane and enjoyed fishing and snowmobiling. He currently enjoys woodworking, bridge, reading and writing. Allan remembers football with Ted Reeve and Frank Tindall; the old tricolour sweaters; meals and bridge at the old students' union "with Sarj there to keep us in line!" His major achievement is encouraging his children and grandchildren "to strive for excellence in becoming proud Canadians."

Jim Elliott, B.Com'40

War service: RCNVR, Lieutenant, 1941-45

Jim says he had a "sordid and successful" business career in retail, banking, real estate development and as a mortgage broker. Jim is married to Lee and they have two children, Rand and Kristin. He is an avid sailor, and enjoys scuba diving and skiing. He reports he still wears his Queen's sweatshirt with pride "while cheering for his athletic and above average grandkids."

MEDICINE 1940

D. Wesley Clare, Meds'40

War service: RCAMC European theatre, 1940-1945, awarded Military Cross

Wesley taught in a country school for a year prior to entering Queen's. He was an undergrad intern at the Hotel Dieu Hospital (1938-1939), and joined the RCAMC the day of his last exam in 1940. He was in London, England, as a medical officer during the Blitz; with the RHLI during the Dieppe landing on Aug. 19, 1942, and a prisoner-of-war for 32 months, mainly in

Poland. In 1945, he was part of a winter march from Poland to West Germany. Following his 1945 release from the army, Wesley trained as a surgical resident at Kingston General Hospital. Feb. 23, 1946 was a red-letter day! He married Jean Carty (RN Hotel Dieu), and also learned he had been awarded the Military Cross. He formed a medical group in Essex County that built the Essex Professional Building, one of the first medical buildings in that county. Wesley was a local MOH for years before county health units were established, a provincial coroner, and medical officer for the DVA. The OMA presented him with the Glenn Sawyer Service Award in 1983. He is a charter Kinsman, senior Rotarian, and a Legion member for 50 years. See back information sheet for other awards. He's enjoyed golfing and hooking rugs, and is active in his church and Rotary club. Wesley is a life member of the International POW Association. Wesley and Jean have two children, Scott (BA McMaster, BEd Windsor, MA Guelph), and Margaret (BA McMaster, BEd Thunder Bay), and four grandchildren. Wesley has fond memories of life as a member of Queen's Medical House.

Thomas E. Currier, Meds'40, FRCP (C)

War service: RCAF 1941-45. MD to 407 Squadron Coastal Command, UK, 1942-44

Tom had a private practice in internal medicine and psychiatry in Peterborough, Ont., from 1948 until his 1982 retirement. He is a founding chair of the CMHA, Peterborough branch and a board member of the VON. He is also a member of the city's historical society and the bass section of the Peterborough Symphony. He enjoys ocean yachting and cycle touring in Italy, France, Ireland and Canada (Vancouver to Peterborough in 1986). He is a tutor with the Trent Valley Literacy Association and a volunteer probation officer. He also finds time to be a part-time student at Trent University, studying philosophy, geology and anthropology. Tom and his wife Sheila (BA Trent) have three children and one grandson. Tom will always remember January, 1939 to June 1940, when he was an undergraduate intern at the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital. "A great group of physicians and nurses to be associated with."

Edwin McLean, Meds'40, MDCM

Jake had a family practice from 1941 to 1981 in a small town of 1,600. He still assists his associate on week-

ends and holidays. His interests are golf, woodworking, gardening and enjoying the later years in life. Jake and his late wife Gladys have three sons, Wayne (Windsor), Robert (BSc Windsor), and James (BCom Windsor), and two grandchildren, who both attended the University of Western Ontario. Jake is a loyal Queen's supporter.

Carman B. Munro, Meds'40, MDCM

War service: 1940-1945

Carman was chief of staff at Civic and General Hospital for a total of 13 years. He was president of the Pembroke chamber of commerce for two years, and director of the Ontario chamber of commerce for five years. Carman is a founding member of Lake St. Potluck fish festival club. He's played tennis for years and is still playing. Carman and his wife Rae have four children, Kilby, Bruce, Morley and Timothy, and six grandchildren. Carman will always remember graduation in Grant Hall.

Arthur F.W. Peart, Meds'40, (DPH, Toronto)

Professional Designations: FRCP (C), FRSH

War service: Five years in RCAMC in Canada and overseas, discharged with rank of major, awarded MBE.

Arthur attended the Ontario Agricultural College (now the University of Guelph), before coming to Queen's. After graduating from Queen's he served with the RCAMC and was able to graduate from the University of Toronto School of Public Health, also receiving the prize in public health. Later, he qualified as lieutenant-colonel in the army reserve. Arthur embarked on an interesting career in public health and medical administration in the army and in civilian life. In 1946, he was involved in the introduction of medicare in Saskatchewan. In 1954, he changed the direction of his career by joining the Canadian Medical Association as assistant secretary and deputy general secretary. Twelve years later, he became the CMA's general secretary until retiring in 1970. Later, Arthur served as medical director of the Traffic Injury Research Foundation for five years. He also established Medifacts Limited, an organization that prepares and distributes cassettes of material for continuing medical education. Arthur is a member of the Delta Omega Society (the honorary public health society of Harvard University), and has been a guest lecturer at the Universities of Toronto and Ottawa. In

1971, he was president of the World Medical Association, and was awarded the Queen's Jubilee Medal in 1977. Arthur enjoys golf, skiing, woodworking, swimming and boating. He and his wife Gwendolyn (BSc Manitoba) have four children, Frances, Arts'69, James, MBA'82, Nancy (BA Toronto, MA York), and William (U. Waterloo), and seven grandchildren, including Suzanna G. McAlister, Arts'97. Arthur recalls a funny incident from 1940. His landlady's dog had a "tumor" in its throat. Two classmates and he operated on it and removed a needle and thread. "The dog recovered, and we got special treatment after that.

SCIENCE 1940

Reg Asquith, Sc'40

Professional Designation: PEng

Reg joined Alcan in 1940, and spent 40 years in engineering and management positions in Toronto, Arvida, Que., Kingston and other locations. He retired as vice president of Aluminum Goods Ltd., in Toronto. Reg and his wife Reba (Mullin) (RN KGH), have two children, George, Law'77, and Anne, NSc'77, and three grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include his brother, Charles Asquith, Sc'49, and his cousins, the McIliveens.



H.T. "Pete" Berry, Sc'40, PEng

War service: Pilot, RCAF, Rank: Flying Officer

After the war, Pete went to work as a metallurgical engineer at Cominco Ltd., Trail BC. In 1953, he moved to Falconbridge Ltd., Falconbridge, ON, for 16 years. In 1970, he became vice president, metallurgy and research of Falconbridge Ltd., Toronto. He was promoted to chairman and CEO of Falconbridge Ltd., Toronto in 1980. He retired at 65 on Dec. 31, 1982. Pete's hobbies are golf and fishing. Pete and Betty, Arts'39, have three children: Michael, Sc'67, Brian, Artsci'70, and Jane, Artsci'74, MBA'76 (doesn't say whether Sc or Artsci) and five grandchildren. Pete's father, George Berry, MD'97, also attended Queen's.

Wyman R. Binks, Sc'40

Professional Designation: PEng

War service: RCAF Armament Branch, 1941-45

Following his discharge from the air force, Wyman was involved in highway construction for the federal government. He participated in the administration and implementation of the Trans Canada Highway agreement with the provinces and the construction in national parks. Wyman was also involved in the Alaska Highway construction and the building of highways in the Yukon and North West Territories. He jokes that he is an avid but lousy golfer. Wyman and his late wife Pat have two children, Carolyn, Arts'63 and John (BA Laurentian), and seven grandchildren. Wyman's favorite Queen's memory is that he met and married a Kingston girl, Pat Reynolds.

Harry A. Carter, Sc'40

War service: WWII at Boeing doing engineering flight testing of B-17 and B-29 bombers

Harry graduated from MIT with an MS in aeronautics and astronautics in 1942 and began working for the Boeing Company, where he was involved with engineering flight testing and product development on commercial aircraft. He then served as head of marketing research, then industry affairs representative for Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. Since his 1970 retirement, Harry has taught management, marketing, labor relations and international business at universities in the Puget Sound area. He has been active in his community, serving on several committees and commissions. Harry is a "camera buff, gardening buff and tennis buff." Harry and his late wife Beth have three children, Suzanne, Stephen and Eric, and five grandchildren. Harry recalls when a group of his hockey teammates took 'Senator Powell' to dinner in late 1940. It was to thank him for being so good to them as the trainer on the team, and for taking such good care of them in general. "A memorable person!"

John J. Denovan, Sc'40, PEng

War service: Royal Canadian Engineers

Following graduation, John joined the RCE and was in England for Christmas, 1940. He was loaned to the British department of tank design, where he became an explosives and anti-tank mine destruction expert. For

this work, John is the only Canadian to receive an award from the British Royal Commission on Awards to Inventors. To hasten development of the assault vehicle Royal Engineers, engineer tank, he stole a tank, carried out modifications, then demonstrated it to the war office. Some 574 tanks were converted for the invasion and a special division, 79 Armoured, was organized to develop and teach assault tactics. John also served briefly in Italy, and retired with the rank of major. John was president, research and development with the Detroit firms Massey-Ferguson and later Kelsey-Hayes; a division chief with the Canadian department of industry and VP of Engineering Koehring in Brantford. Today he is president of Denovan, Ltd. The American Iron and Steel Institute awarded John for excellence in engineering in a tree harvester. He has also received a commendation from the Profession Engineers of Ontario, and the Canada 125 Medal. He was for the Order of Canada, and holds or shares many patents. John and his late wife, Bettee (Cluff), BA'39 have two sons, a daughter, five grandchildren and one great-grandson. He jokes that he must be getting old -- the alternative is poor! John is the son of Robert A. Denovan, BSc'14. Irene Edwards is John's guest at the 1995 reunion.

John P. Dobson, Sc'40, PEng

War service: Meteorological Service of Canada

John is retired from Ontario Hydro, where he was manager of public hearings. He is married to Dorothy (BA Mt. Allison) and they have one son, Alec (LLB Western) and two granddaughters. In 1995 he published *The Last of the Four Masters*, a photo essay about the visit of the last four-masted schooner to call in Yarmouth, N.S.. He took the pictures during his military service.

Victor E. Ellis, Sc'40

War service: Canadian Army, 1941-1945, Retired Captain RCE

From 1945 to 1947, Victor worked in the engineering department of Johns Manville in Asbestos Que. In 1947, he joined Lynn-McLeod Ltd., Thetford Mines Que. as a sales engineer and in 1948, he joined Sheldons Eng. Ltd., in Toronto where he was a sales engineer and later a branch manager. Since 1982, Victor has run Ellis Consulting Services in Toronto. He is married to Joan, and they have three children: Paul, Jack and Mary-Elizabeth. Victor has "many, many memories." One is pay-

ing \$6 a week for room, board and laundry, and sharing the bed with another impoverished student. Another is walking to Portsmouth with friends to save 5 cents on a quart of beer. He also remembers some favorite professors: Doug Ellis, "Cappy" Watts (math), Sandy McPhail and Professor Baker (chemistry). Above all, he recalls the huge feeling of relief when final exams were over and the anti-climactic graduation ceremonies in Grant Hall. He also remembers the uncertain future with World War II in Europe.

William M. Graham, Sc'40

Professional Designation: PEng

In 1947, William joined the E.B. Eddy Co. as chief design engineer. In 1964, he joined Public Works Canada in the mechanical engineering division and building engineering (Canada). He also worked for External Affairs (embassies, etc.) and for Correctional Services (penitentiaries). He retired in 1982. William and his late wife, Dorothy, have two children, Marcia and Laurie, and two grandsons.

W. Gerry Hamilton, Sc'40

Professional Designation: PEng

War service: Overseas RCA, England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany, 1941-1945 - Awarded MBE and Mentioned-in-Despatches

Before and after graduation, Gerry worked as an electrical engineer at HEPC of Ontario. After the war, he attended staff colleges in Camberley, England, Norfolk, VA, and NATO in Paris, France. He held various staff appointments at Army HQ in Ottawa, and SHAPE Military HQ, Paris. Gerry retired from the army in 1965, and taught history for the Frontenac Board of Education until his second retirement in 1980. He and his wife Jacqueline have three children, Michelle, Dede, Arts'74, Ed'75, and Peter, Arts'85, and one granddaughter. Gerry's brother, the late Dr. Herb Hamilton, BA'31, LLD'75, was editor emeritus of the Queen's Alumni Review.

William Robert Honeywell, Sc'40

Professional Designation: PEng

William worked for the federal Department of Energy, Mines and Resources as a research engineer from 1946 to 1973. Since then, he and his family have been in-

involved in property management. William and his wife Jean have three children, Bette, Arts'67 (MEd Ottawa), Patricia, Arts/Ed'72, and William James, (BA Guelph, MBA, LLB Dalhousie). They also have seven grandchildren, including Jennifer Gordon, Arts'93 and Erik Gordon, Arts'95.

Fred Hunt, Sc'40

Professional Designation: PEng

War service: R.C.E. 1942-1946

Fred worked several years for Canadian National Railways as an assistant engineer. In 1958, he joined the Brockville Block Company as vice-president and full-time engineer. In 1962, he moved to Ottawa where he was a construction engineer with the city, and in 1969, he moved to Hamilton and worked for the Wentworth County Board of Education. Fred and his wife Margaret have four children, Catharine, Joan, John and Peggy, Com'81, and seven grandchildren.

Walter H. Irwin, Sc'40

War service: Lieutenant, RCNVR, Royal Navy -- Convoy duty, Pacific, Atlantic and Indian Oceans

Following graduation, Walter worked with the Inspection Board of the UK and Canada, expediting armaments, prior to joining the RCNVR in 1941. After WW II, he joined Canada Metal Company and worked with the refining of non-ferrous scrap. He developed a number of new processes such as brass forging and centrifugal casting. In 1963, he joined Canadian Corporate Management as technical director, retiring in 1986. Walter is married to Katherine (RN) and they have three children, Joan (ECE George Brown) and Patricia (BA Toronto), and Mark (BA York), and they have one grandson, Matthew Irwin. Walter says he enjoyed his years at Queen's and appreciates the friends and connections he made there.

James A. Jarvis, Sc'40

Professional Designation: PEng

War service: Lt. Col RCNVR, March 1940-Sept. 1949

During WWII, James served in the Middle East and Far East, and was a member of the first Canadian group to serve as radar officers in the Royal Navy. After the war, he joined Northern Electric and worked with them

until 1971. James then worked with the Canadian Radio Television Commission until 1980. Since then he has worked as a broadcasting consultant. His hobbies are amateur radio and photography. James and his wife Elizabeth (PhMB Toronto) have four children, James, Sc'71 (MD Calgary), Jane, NSc'68, Ian, and Peter (BA Ottawa, MA Carnegie Mellon).

Donald P. Lambert, Sc'40, PEng

Member CIM & AIME

War service: Lieutenant (E), Royal Canadian Navy V.R. 1941-45

After his naval service, Donald participated in mining and construction explorations in BC, Quebec and Ontario, to 1959. He later worked in Mexico, Angola and the USA. He has spent the last 24 years running his own mine consulting practice. Donald and his wife Doreen have a son, Norman and a daughter, Jane. Donald says that his time as a Queen's student and the lifelong friendships he made there continue to be a source of great satisfaction during his career.

D. Haig Leckie, Sc'40, PEng

War service: RCEME, armored vehicle maintenance

Haig worked in electrical and mechanical construction with Stelco Atlas and Canadian Comstock. Since 1960, he was a consulting plant engineer for Tallman Bronze Foundry and Hamilton Wire Spring Plant. His interests include family and Hamilton history, glass lamps, bottles, c 1880 sewing machines, stamps and cards. Haig and his late wife, Anna, have three children, Joe, Jane and Jim (BA Carleton), and two grandchildren. Haig has several Queen's memories, including watching Queen's men move a car crosswise into a store front on Princess Street; skating on the lake with his best gal with the wind behind him. Finding the wind too much for her on the return, he was forced to push her most of the way back; tone lighting at the Sc'39 formal. The music frequency controlled the spotlights. High notes brightened the red lights, medium notes increased the



yellow light intensity and low notes, the blue lights. Count Basie recalled this feature to a Queen's law student years later. The drummer was going to leave because he thought the place was "hexed."

John F. Lloyd, Sc'40

War service: 1940-1945, RCNVR, Lt. Cdr. (E)

John married Canadian Army nursing sister Eleanor in 1943. He worked with mines and quarries companies in Colorado, West Virginia, Quebec and Ontario. John received his teacher's certificate and taught in BC schools from 1967 to 1972. He and Eleanor have four children: Bruce; Grace (BA UBC); Norah, Arts'75, Ed'76; and Katherine (BA Victoria, BSc UBC), and four grandchildren. Grand-nephew David Lloyd, Arts'87, and grand-niece, Fiorenza Plummer, Sc'90, also attended Queen's.

Rolf S. Lockeberg, Sc'40, PEng

War service: F/Lt. RCAF, 1941-1946

Following WWII, Rolf attended Harvard Business School, graduating with an MBA in 1947. He is now semi-retired, but working part-time as a senior account executive with Regal Capital Planners, Canada's largest independent financial planners group. Rolf is married to Winnifred. They have two children: Erik, Artsci'71 (MSc UBC) and Randi.

Wilfred H. Mable, Sc'40, PEng

War service: RCEME

After his W.W.II service, Wilf was manager of electrical construction with Elworthy & Company of Vancouver. He was also an electrical engineer with Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation. In 1951, he moved to New York with Gibbs & Hill. In 1958, he joined Bechtel Power Corporation. In 1968, he moved to Washington, DC, where he was project manager and later business development manager with Bechtel until he retired in 1985. Wilf continued to consult with Bechtel after his retirement. For recreation, Wilf enjoys tennis. Wilf and his wife Mary have five children, John, Arts'70, Elizabeth (BA Greenfield College), Brian (BA Colorado), Ann (BA Maryland), and Bruce (Western Maryland), and two grandchildren. Wilf has fond memories of graduation day, 1940.

Robert K. Mackenzie, Sc'40, PEng

War service: Overseas, 3rd Canadian Division, 1940-1945

Following his 1947 graduation from Harvard with an MBA, Robert joined the Brazilian Traction Light & Power Co. in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, where he worked for 17 years. With the exception of 1951-1952, when he was with the department of defence production in Ottawa. In 1965, he joined Acres Engineering, Niagara Falls and Toronto, where he stayed for four years. In 1970, he worked for Scrivner Engineering Co., Toronto. Since 1976, he has been president of the Reinforced Earth Company Ltd. in Toronto. Robert is married to Margaret (McGill, Radcliffe) and they have a daughter, Catherine, and a son, Donald, and six grandchildren. Robert remembers enjoying Professor Sandy McPhail's stories after his lunch at the Faculty Club.

Donald McGeachy, Sc'40

War service: British Admiralty Tech Mission, 1941-1943, RCNVR, 1943-1945

From 1948, Donald was president of Canada Vulcanizer & Equipment (later known as Unifin Tube Ltd.). In 1955, he joined Calumet and Hecla (Canada) Ltd. as president and built its tube mill, Wolferine Tube. Since 1966, he's served as director of numerous companies. He has several community interests and affiliations including the Stratford Festival, national YMCA, Westminster College University Hospital and others. Donald is married to Joan (MNSc Nursing McGill) and they have four children: Neil, Lynn, Joan and Ruth, and six grandchildren.

Hugh F. McGill, Sc'40

Professional Designation: PEng

War service: Lieut., Royal Canadian Engineers in Italy and the Netherlands

Following his WWII military service, Hugh was a field engineer with a mining company until 1948 when he joined Domtar. He held management positions in Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia until his 1982 retirement. Hugh is past president of the Royal Canadian Legion in Caledonia, Ont., and the Kiwanis Club in New Westminster, B.C. Hugh and his late wife, Barbara, have a daughter, Mary (BSc, Nursing, UBC) and a son, Hugh, and two grandchildren. Other family

members who attended Queen's include his father, David Hopper McGill, MA'14, niece Christine Spear, NSc'69, and nephew Bill McGill, MBA'96. Hugh remembers the fall of 1939, when his father was at Queen's for his 25th reunion. Hugh kicked a field goal to give Queen's a win over U. of T.

Jack McIntosh, Sc'40, PEng, CPM

War service: Lt., Royal Canadian Engineers, 1943-1945

In 1945, Jack was involved with bomb disposal, Japanese UXB's in Saskatchewan. From 1951 through 1990, he was with Merck & Co., Inc. Jack graduated with an MBA from Rutgers University in 1956, and with a BA in 1995. He was a senior engineer in the chemical manufacturing division, and then a senior director of commercial operations in the international division. Jack is married to Mary (BA Smith, MEd Bank State) and they have four children: Joanne (BA Glassboro), Jean (BA Western Reserve), William (BSc, MBA Lehigh) and Robert. A lecture by Lord Tweedsmuir he heard as a student is Jack's favorite Queen's memory.

Don McIntyre, Sc'40, PEng

War service: Instructed for three-and-a-half years in the UK; landed on 6 June, 1944 with 3rd Division and finished November 1944 near Arnhem, Netherlands.

Don writes that he probably should have chosen metallurgy. However, the outstanding Professor Leggat sold him on civil. After the war, Don "drifted into" non-ferrous metals casting and alloying and later into marketing copper, gold and silver. He also served earlier with the militia and commanded the 3rd Field Engineer Regiment in Montreal. Don retired in 1981 as senior vice president of Noranda Sales Corp. His wife Pat carried the brunt of raising their three children while Don traveled. Son Doug is in California, daughter Sheila, Arts'75, Law'84, is at Queen's teaching law and son John is in Clearwater, BC. They have one grandchild, Kale McIntyre.

W.G. "Bill" McKay, Sc'40

Professional Designation: PEng

Following graduation, Bill joined the Public Health Engineering Division, Department of National Health,

in Edmonton. In 1945, he joined the consulting engineering partnership of Underwood & McLellan in Saskatoon. He was one of five original associates of Underwood, McLellan & Associates Ltd. in 1952. He retired in 1982. Bill was president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Saskatchewan (1957), and president of the Engineering Institute of Canada (1969). As a past president of Heritage Winnipeg Inc., he has been associate with the "Built Heritage Community of Winnipeg" for 10 years. Bill has also belonged to the Rotary Club for 43 years. Bill's awards include the Merit Award from the Association of Professional Engineers of Manitoba (1991), and the Meritorious Service Award for professional Service, from the Canadian Council of Professional Engineers (1991). The Engineering Institute awarded him the John B. Sterling Medal in 1994. Bill and his wife Loreen have three children, Kent, Nancy and Jeffrey.

John Douglas "Mitch" Mitchell, Sc'41

War service: RCNVR, 1941-1945 Lieut. Commander
John was also a member of Sc'40. Following graduation, Mitch and his wife Mid (Mildred Dougherty) Arts'40 settled in Montreal. Except for two brief appointments in Toronto, Mitch spent his career at Dominion Engineering Works in Montreal, and the Canadian Bronze subsidiary of CAE Industries. He retired to Saltspring Island in British Columbia. Mitch and Mid, who is also celebrating her 55th reunion, have four children, Michael, (BCom Concordia), Judith (BED Calgary) and Stephen (Dawson College), and four grandchildren. Mitch is happy to report that five years after their 50th reunion, they still walk 18 holes of golf regularly and swim in the Pacific Ocean that laps at their doorstep. "Indeed, we are fortunate to be enjoying good health and a happy retirement together."

David Francis "Frank" Morton, Sc'40, PEng

War service: 1940-1945, Capt. RCE, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany.
Frank was employed in mining in northern Ontario, Newfoundland and the Eastern Townships, Quebec. He has also served as a school board trustee. Now retired, Frank enjoys fishing, boating and family genealogy. Frank and his wife Dorothy have three children, Victor (Guelph), David, BCom'73, Robert, Sc'76, MBA'83 and Eleanor (BCom Carleton), and seven grandchildren.

Other family members to attend Queen's include daughter-in-law, Kathleen Ledoux, NSc'73 and niece H. Jane Morton, Rehab'78 (PT).

Nicholas Shisko, Sc'40

War service: 1944-1946, RCME

After graduation, Nicholas taught engineering drawing at Queen's for a year, before his war service. He is retired from Sandwell as a pulp and paper consultant. Nicholas and his wife Marion have three children, Linda, Leanne, Arts'76 and Andrew, Sc'79, and three grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include his brothers Alex, Arts'45, and Steve, Sc'50, nephew Walter, Sc'55, and son-in-law Kurt Penfold, Sc'78. A favorite Queen's memory is coffee and toast for 10 cents.

Murray Tallman, Sc'40, PEng

Murray worked in the non-ferrous foundry industry as vice-president and plant manager for Tallman Bronze Company, and later as owner and president of Niagara Bronze Limited. After retirement, Murray accepted many projects in Ontario for the counseling assistance to small enterprise program. He also took three enjoyable and stimulating assignments for Canadian Executive Service Overseas, going twice to Brazil and once to Colombia. Murray has been active in his community and in societies connected with his profession. He is a past president of the Hamilton junior chamber of commerce; past president of the American Foundrymen's Society, Ontario; past president of the American Society for Metals, Ontario; and past president of the Non-ferrous Foundry Society, Canadian Management Group. Murray and his wife Margaret have two children, Craig (BA Brock) and Claire (BASC Guelph).

W. Sam Walker, Sc'40

Sam fulfilled his dream of pursuing a career outdoors. His love of mining and exploration took him to several countries. After graduation, he joined Sherritt-Gordon Mines in Manitoba and headed an exploration party to find tungsten ore in the Northwest Territories. In 1942, at the request of the Wartime Bureau of Technical Personnel, he went to work at Alcan's bauxite mines in British Guyana. In 1945, just before the end of the war

in Europe, he was transferred to Montreal. He returned shortly to British Guyana, because more ore was needed in the war against Japan. Sam worked for Alcan in the UK and Montreal until 1949, when he joined Brazilian Traction as project manager on three hydro projects in Brazil. In 1963, he returned to Canada as project manager for BC Hydro's Duncan Dam, Keenlyside Dam and the Jordan River project. In 1973, he joined Montreal Engineering as project manager on the Bayano River project in Panama. A few years later, he joined

Crippen Consultants and participated in the early stages of Alcan's Kemano #2, as well as assisting with development projects in India. Sam retired from corporate work in 1984. He and his wife Joan, whom he married in 1947, have four children.

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ARTS 1945

Ruth (Fraser) Aikenhead, Arts'45

Ruth married Donald (BPharm Toronto), and spent her life raising eight children, including Janet, Arts'78. Ruth worked as a volunteer in schools, church and the community; in particular, the Association for the Mentally Retarded, Children's Aid Society, and the library board. At age 60, she returned to school and trained to be a Registered Massage Therapist at the Sutherland Chan School in Toronto. Her favorite recreational activity is swimming with the Masters' Swim Club. Other relatives who attended Queen's include a son-in-law, Bob Algie, Meds'80, nephew, Andy Fraser, Sc'74, and nieces Susan, Sc'77, Leslie, Sc'78, and Camie Fraser. Ruth remembers arriving at residence in Ban Righ. She also remembers sitting on the fire escape in the early spring sunshine, talking with friends and feeling sad that this wonderful first year had ended!

Margaret (Young) Annis, Arts'45

After graduating from Queen's, Margaret took a course in social work at the University of Toronto. She was a social worker for children's aid societies in Kingston and Ottawa, and a medical school worker in Vancouver. She has been executive director for the Recovery Home for Alcoholics in Owen Sound. She belongs to CFUN, the local art gallery, and is an elder at her church. Margaret used to curl and ski, and now enjoys playing bridge, reading, swimming, and walking. She and her

husband Lloyd, from whom she is now divorced, have three daughters, Heather, Brenda, and Barbara, and eight grandchildren. Margaret has fond memories as a student living at Mrs. Duncan's at 79 Lower Alfred Street, and "vestibuling."

John G. Aylene, Arts'45

Professional Designation: QC

War service: Pilot officer, RCAF

After his discharge from the air force, John studied law at Osgoode Hall, graduating in 1948. He has been a partner in the law firm, Scott and Aylene from 1948 to the present. He is a member of the Law Society of Upper Canada, was awarded a Q.C. in 1970, and named a Knight of St. John in 1992. John is active in the Minto Skating Club, and was previously active in the Ottawa Ski Club. He is legal advisor to many charitable organizations including the St. John Ambulance, VON Canada and the Order of St. Lazarus. John and his wife Andree have three children, John, David, and Elise, and six grandchildren.

Frances (McKenzie) Booth, Arts'45

Frances was involved in youth work, including Brownies for eight years and Sunday School. She was a leader and secretary for the church women's association. Frances chaired the camp committee of the Toronto YWCA for four years, and was a board member and secretary for six. She served on the YWCA national board for four years, and was an administrative board

member of the CNIB, Etobicoke-York, for six years. Frances belongs to the University Women's Club of Toronto and a CFUW member of the board for several years, including a year as president in 1987-1988. She and her husband Robert (BAsc Toronto), have five children, Linda Jane, Arts'68 (BLS, MLS, LLB Toronto), Marjorie (BA Waterloo), Alan (BA Toronto, MBA York), Mary (Humber), and Gordon (Centennial), and seven grandchildren. Frances comes from a large Queen's family, which includes her father, Robert M. McKenzie, BSc'12, brother William R. McKenzie, Sc'48, daughter-in-law Diane (Healey) Booth, Arts'82, and several cousins. Frances recalls helping to organize skating carnivals as fund-raisers, and skating with George Elliot in a pairs number. She also played hockey for her year and won a small crest. Frances's father and brother had also played hockey for Queen's. She'll never forget the many close friends she made.

Constance "Connie" Mary (Bracken) Bradley, Arts'45

Connie taught school for three years before marriage. Afterwards, she and her husband moved to army postings in Winnipeg, Kingston, Ottawa and Arizona before settling in Ottawa in 1963. She did volunteer work in schools and with the Guide association. Connie enjoys needlework, gardening, biking, skating on the Ottawa canal and traveling. She and her husband John (BSc Toronto) have two children, Richard (BA, ELS Carleton), and Susan (BMus Ottawa, BEd Lethbridge, M.Mus, Ithaca College) and two grandchildren. Connie comes from a large Queen's family, which includes her father, Dr. Clifford Morley Bracken, BA'23, mother Florence Mary (Willson) Bracken, BA'21, brothers Clifford, MD'46, Lawrence, Sc'51, G. Bruce, Arts/PHE'56, and sisters Helen, Arts'46, and Ruth, Arts/PHE'53. Numerous nieces, nephews, uncles, and cousins also attended.

R. Harvey Bradley, Arts'45

Harvey taught for six years, mainly at the Technical and Commercial High School in Port Arthur Ont. Following a summer drama course at Queen's he became founding president of the Port Arthur Community Players. Later, Harvey joined the federal public service, serving the departments of Agriculture, Transport, and Sta-

tistics Canada. He was also head of the Aviation Statistics Centre, and chief of Consumer Prices and Comparative Living Costs. He was also "on loan" for a two-year period to the Manitoba government. Since retirement, Harvey's has enriched his life by taking courses nearly every year at Carleton University. Subjects he's studied French, Spanish, Italian, and history. He was active for many years in the Ontario Senior Games Program as an organizer at local, district and provincial levels. He currently holds memberships in curling, golf, lawn bowling and fitness clubs ("a bit much, to tell the truth," he adds!). He is also a long-time board member of the Rideau Township Non Profit Housing Corporation. Harvey and his wife Joan have four children, Christopher (BSc, BCS Carleton), Robert (BA Carleton), Jane, Arts'83, Ed'84, and Elizabeth (BA Ryerson, BEd Ottawa), and four grandchildren. Information obtained in a Queen's psychology class played an important role later in Harvey's life. When the cortex is removed from a frog's brain, it can outperform other frogs still constrained by a fear of predators. "As a teacher, I often referred to the frog experiment to illustrate what some of my students might achieve, cortex intact, if only they could set aside some of their fears. I was later to employ with considerable success what I had come to call, 'the dumb frog approach,' in such matters as building a house, and even marriage, until cut off by my wife following the great piano fiasco. But that's another story."

Glenn Clark, Arts'45

War service: six months with the Canadian Infantry Corps

Glenn served 35 years as a math and physical education teacher. He was principal at Parry Sound (Ont.) High School and later superintendent of education for the West Parry Sound Board of Education. Glenn and his wife Pat (BSc Manitoba) have three children, Laurie, Terry, and Marnie, and two grandchildren.

Irvin Lindsay Collins, Arts'45

Irvin taught English, history and guidance at secondary schools in Metcalfe, Maxville and Pembroke, Ont., retiring in 1979. He is still active in the Kiwanis. He also plays bridge, curls, golfs, gardens, and swims at his Round Lake cottage. He has traveled to Jamaica and Europe, and enjoyed Switzerland especially. He

teases and spoils four grandsons. Irvin and his wife Geraldine (RN Ottawa Civic Hospital) also have two children, Glenn (Ryerson), and Nancy (BSc Guelph, BEd Toronto). Of his student days, Irvin remembers Clem Cassidy playing piano for sing-a-longs; Mike LaFratta's homemade wine; and living with Doug Gray at Mrs. Garrigan's.

Rosetta (Wolff) Elkin, Arts'45

Rosetta has been a volunteer all her life, besides being a wife, mother, grandmother and now great-grandmother! She was involved with the Montreal Jewish community, for which she was awarded the Samuel Bronfman Award. Her main interest was fostering good relations between Jews and French Québécois. Rosetta and her husband Victor have four children, Jacob Joseph "J.J.," Irene, Douglas "Danny," a rabbi, and Brahm, and 12 grandchildren, including Sarah, who studied fine arts at Queen's for a year. Rosetta was an honors student in French and recalls fond memories of Professor Mme McConnell. "In fact, all the professors became friends, including English professor Minnie Gordon."

Anna Mavis (Leach) Floyd, Arts'45

Anna received her ARTC from the Toronto Conservatory, and taught piano in the public school system. She also taught privately. Anna was involved in church work. She also played golf for a few years. She and her husband Milne have three children, Elizabeth (BMus, BEd Western), Robert (BA Brock, Dip. Sheridan), and John, Artsci'81, (RCAF), and one grandson. Anna has fond memories of the candle lighting ceremony when she was a freshette.

Josephine (Sutherland) Gemma, Arts'45

Josephine spent six months in Mexico after Queen's, with the Quakers' American Friends Service Committee. She then served a year in Washington DC with WHO, and six months in Paris with UNICEF and the US Marshall Plan. She worked for Pan American Airways in San Francisco for eight years, then lived eight years in Milan. Since 1970, she has lived in British Columbia, working as an antique dealer and a travel agent. Josephine and her husband Peter have two children, Thomas, and Pia, and one granddaughter. Her

sister Kay (Sutherland) Walker, Arts'51, also attended Queen's. Josephine has fond memories of dormitory life at Queen's -- late bridge games, sneaking in late at Ban Righ, and too many other memories to list.

Frances E. Goodspeed, Arts'45

In 1945, Frances joined the Fuels Division, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, and worked there for 20 years. She worked mostly with infrared spectroscopy. In the late 50's and early 60's, she served on the board of directors of the Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada, including one term as president. In 1965, she abandoned science, and after a year of study and assignments, joined the Pay Research Bureau, retiring in 1980 as director of operations. Frances' community work includes 12 years on the board of directors of VON Ottawa Carleton. She served three of those years as president. Her current recreational activities include photography, birding, nature study, gardening, and Arctic travel. Frances cherishes the close friendships she made at Queen's, especially with some classmates no longer with us -- Muffy (Hunter) Hibbert, Barb (Brown) MacMurray, Ellie (Gordon-Brown) Webb, and Di Blake.

Margaret "Andy" (Anderson) Guest, Arts'45

Margaret and her husband Lloyd have five children, William, Arts'65, Heather, Nancy, Gordon, and Barbara, and three grandchildren. Another family member who attended Queen's was Reta (Anderson) Wood, Arts'38, MA'40.

Joan (Melton) Harwood, Arts'45

Joan married Ken Harwood (BA Bishop's) in October 1945, within weeks of his return from three years' service overseas. They moved to Lennoxville, Qué., where he completed his war-interrupted studies, and Joan took post-graduate courses. They both joined the staff of a boys' boarding school near Montebello, where she taught English and French, thanks to the fluency she acquired living in MacDonnell House! They moved to Montréal, with their son Chris (DipTech Algonquin). Later, their daughter Sheila, Arts'73 (BEd Ottawa), was born. From that point on, she became a full-time mother, for which she has no regrets. "Then as now, there were

endless opportunities to volunteer and feel fulfilled." They moved to Lachine, which had no library. So she and a neighbor who was a librarian, worked to establish one in the old high school. Joan also taught English to adults from all walks of life at a Montréal night school. She wrote her own dialogues, which were printed in book form for home study. The Harwoods moved to Ottawa in 1958, where Ken joined the civil service, and Joan taught English to new Canadians at night school. She later supply-taught English and French for the O.B.E. She's volunteered at the Civic Hospital, has taught arts and crafts, is an active member of her church, and an ardent gardener. She and Ken are rounding out 50 years of marriage, "watching five lively grandchildren growing up to be worthy citizens of our great country." Joan's favorite memory is the night of Feb. 24, 1942, when the freshettes were told to hurry over to Grant Hall to attend a dance hosted by the RCAF Radar Group, billeted in the gymnasium. This is where she met the young man who would be her husband when the war in Europe was over.

Glenyce (Ferguson) Henshaw, Arts'45

Glenyce died June 19, 1995. Before marriage, Glenyce worked for the Department of Finance, Ottawa, and Atomic Energy of Canada, Chalk River. She was a community volunteer and past board member of the Ottawa-Carleton Volunteer Centre, the Ottawa-Carleton Council on Aging, and the Good Companions Senior Service. She was also involved with a non-profit organization developing seniors' housing, day and home support services. She was awarded the Canada Volunteer Medal. Glenyce and her husband Herbert had one son, Ian. Glenyce treasured the great friendships she made at Queen's.

Mary (Carmichael) Holden, Arts'45

Mary raised six children in a variety of communities and has been active in church and community organizations, including Girl Guides, Boy Scouts, auxiliary women's organizations, and choirs, including the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir. She's lived in Georgetown, Guyana, Geneva, Switzerland, Port Moresby, Papua, New Guinea, and Singapore. Since her husband Eric, Sc'44 (MEd OISE) retired in 1979, home has been Port Medway, NS. Mary and Eric have two daughters, Eleanor, Arts'69, Ed'71 (MLS Western), and Barbara,

Sc'81, and four sons, Jim, Artsci'77, Ed'78 (MDiv CTC), Peter, Sc'78 (MBA Western), David, Sc'84, and Robert (DC, Chiropractic College, Toronto), and 14 grandchildren. Mary enjoyed four years in the Queen's Glee Club with Dr. Francis Llewellyn Harrison, LLD'74, doing Gilbert & Sullivan and other more serious works. "Then there was the reading room in the Douglas Library!" She also remembers walking to Portsmouth in the rain, and the old Ontario strand on the lakefront.

Bonnie (McCloskey) Judge, Arts'45

Bonnie worked for the Canadian Department of Trade and Commerce, where she assisted in preparing preliminary projects to be taken to the G.A.T.T. negotiations. She married Frank Judge in 1946, and moved to Cambridge, MA. While he attended Harvard, she worked as a pollster and administrator in one of the early public opinion polls. They moved to Montréal in 1948, where Bonnie worked as an analyst for Royal Securities. While Bonnie raised her family, she spent her free time in home and school groups, the Queen's Alumnae (president of the Montréal branch, 1954-56), and the University Women's Club. In 1961, the family moved to Kingston for three years, where she served a term on the Ban Righ Board. Bonnie was later board chair for two years. She was also a member of the University Women's Club, Newman Alumni, and the Elizabeth Fry Society. They spent the next three years in Chicago, where Bonnie volunteered at the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Corporation. In 1967, they settled in Toronto, where Bonnie participated in family and community organizations. She reported on Metro Council meetings for the Association of Women Electors, led a book discussion group, was a member and later chair of the Canadian Mental Health Association. Bonnie and Frank have eight children, Frank, Anne, Michael, Maureen, Ted, Barbara, Martha, and Peter, and seven grandchildren. They have lived in Vancouver since 1986, where Bonnie volunteers with the Friends of Schizophrenia. She is also recording secretary for the women's Canadian Club, and the Newcomers Alumni Association. During the summer they relax at their Muskoka cottage. Other family members who attended Queen's include her children Michael, Arts'78, Maureen, Arts'82, and Martha, Arts'85, sister Helen McCloskey, Arts'56, uncles Austin, BSc'05, and Charles, BSc'19 Cumming and aunt Eva (Cumming) Paynter, Arts'14. During her frosh year, 1942-43,

Bonnie recalls that she and friends used to sit in one of the students' rooms and eat crackers and cheese, long into the night. They would discuss their many courses and discovered that all knowledge was related. "For me, it was a revelation!"

Laura (Master) Keenan, Arts'45

Laura served as secretary to the president of the Rockefeller Foundation from 1956 to 1960. In 1980, she was deputy for the city manager of Piedmont, CA for six years. In between, and since retirement, Laura has been a community volunteer with schools, Oakland Museum, San Leandro library and a local landscape committee overseeing 23 acres, 600 trees, and uncounted weeds! Laura and her husband John have a son, Dave. Laura is the daughter of Oliver Master, Arts'14. Laura says she looks forward to the reunion and meeting many friends from student days.

J. Clare Kellogg, Arts'45, Div'48

Clare was ordained a minister in May, 1948. He received the Queen's Theological College traveling scholarship at graduation, and went to New York City for a year. He attended Union Theological Seminary, where he received the degree of STM in 1949. Clare served several Ontario churches, and spent the last 12 years of his ministry in Hudson, Qué. During their time there, his congregation sent Clare, his wife Mary Helen and their twins on a 10-day tour of Israel, Jordan, and Egypt. In 1965, he was president of the Montréal-Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada. From 1973 to 76, he served on the Queen's Theological College board. In 1981, he was chair of the Montréal Presbytery of the United Church. Clare and Mary Helen have five children, Jean, Arts'74, Paul, PhD'91, Ian (MA York), and twins Andrew, and Catherine, (MA York), and six grandchildren. Clare says his greatest achievement has been the children he and his wife raised. In retirement, Clare enjoys singing in a choir, learning to play the pipe organ, and annual August trips to the Gaspé Peninsula to paint. In addition to writing letters and articles, he is also writing his memoirs for his children and grandchildren. Clare remembers driving north from Kingston on weekends in his 1929 model "T" Ford with rumble seat, to Parham, Tichborne, Wagarville, Long Lake, and Oconto, where he conducted services as a student minister. Dr. Harry Kent, then principal of the Theo-

logical College, used to refer to them when they returned Monday morning, as "returned empties"! Clare also recalls theology professor Dr. Mackintosh Shaw, most distinguished and impressive in his scarlet doctor's robes from Edinburgh, scarlet tricorn with tassel. Clare remembers seeing him wear them on ceremonial occasions, in particular when Eleanor Roosevelt visited Queen's when her husband was still president of the United States.

Irene A. (Cars) Konkin, Arts'45

Irene taught school for a few years, then worked in the chemistry department at the University of Guelph while her late husband, Peter, went back to university (Ontario Veterinary College). After 10 years of general practice, her husband became interested in ova transplants in cattle. He was a pioneer in the field, and Irene assisted him, doing the embryology, etc. Irene has been deeply involved in curling, as a competitor and administrator, serving at the provincial, national, and international levels. She was elected to the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame as a builder. She is also active in the community of Yorkton, particularly on the library and recreation boards and has also served as an alderman. Irene and her late husband Peter have three children, Jill, Dan, and Doug, and five grandchildren. Irene's father, W. Balfour Carss, Arts'14, also attended Queen's. Irene has many wonderful memories of Queen's, which include bike hikes to Chaffey's Locks, tennis, canoeing, and serving in the Red Cross cadet corps. "If I remember correctly, Levana'45 won the LABC trophy every year we were there! And oh! The formals and the Saturday tea dances at Ban Righ. Even in wartime, when intercollegiate sports were curtailed, it was a magic time!"

Michael F. Lafratta, Arts'45

Michael received his MA from the University of Toronto in 1953. Over 39 years with three public school boards, Michael was a high school teacher, vice principal, principal and superintendent. He was involved with early language labs and semestering a series of French texts. He served on the Cambridge Ont. cultural policy task force and the board of directors of the St. Luke's Foundation. He likes to travel, play keyboard (rough but fun), use his computer, and write articles for a retired teachers' newsletter. Michael and his wife Diane

have three children, Diane, Patty, and Tom, Arts'85, and eight grandchildren. Michael remembers the wonderful gang at his rooming house at 164 Barrie Street ("Bacchanalia"). He has fond memories of Sunday evening get-togethers at the students' union; singing dirty songs around the piano with Clem Cassidy, and stretching his dad's homemade wine (at Bacchanalia) with pure alcohol, filched by Meds student Dave Claman.

Gwen (Toms) Manchester, Arts'45

Gwen volunteered for five years at a nursery school for handicapped children. She's delivered Meals on Wheels (Kiwanis program) to shut-ins with late husband Don, BSc'43, MSc'49 (PHD McGill). She does hospital visiting with a parochial care group at her church. Gwen enjoys walking, swimming, Tai Chi, and her UWC book discussion group. She also enjoys stone cutting and polishing silver work, quilting, embroidery, oil and watercolor painting. Gwen and Don have seven children, Bruce, Arts'70, Gillian, John, Leslie, Stewart, Megan, and Geoffrey, and 11 grandchildren. Gwen's brother, Eric Toms, Sc'50, also attended Queen's. Gwen recalls being president of the House Council at Ban Righ in 1944-45, and warden of Gordon House in the same year.

Margaret (Miller) Murdoch, Arts'45

In 1946, Margaret received her AM in German from Radcliffe College. She then lectured in the German department at the University of British Columbia for five years. In 1950, she married UBC mathematics professor David C. Murdoch (they divorced in 1978), and raised three daughters, Ann (B.Ag UBC), Elspeth (BA UBC), and Ruth (BA UBC). She also has four grandchildren. In 1968, Margaret taught English in a girls' school in Pilani, Rajasthan, India for two years. She also started a small lending library for the equivalent of the faculty women's club. From 1968 to 1974, she taught German part-time at Lord Byng Secondary School, Vancouver. Since 1973, she's been an "unclassified student" at UBC, studying without aiming for a degree. "Going to school has always been the best part of my life. I belong on campus," Margaret writes. In 22 years she's covered a lot of territory, taking undergraduate

and graduate courses in several areas including linguistics, old Germanic languages, Hindi, Sanskrit, Canadian historical geography, history, and literature. Since 1982, she's researched a book, planned as a fictionalized history of three French and English families in early Québec between 1775 and 1875. She has spent several summers in Québec, six months in Montréal, and five months based in London, England, while researching her book. This past summer, she spent 12 weeks in Ireland, Scotland, and England, devoting time to research family backgrounds, one of which is her own. She also plans a trip to Brittany, France, and more visits in Ontario and Québec. "A lot of work, yes, but I like living in the middle of a giant detective novel. It all provides a rich fantasy life!" Margaret likes to write, mostly poetry, and is delighted that daughter Ruth and granddaughter Rachel also write poetry. "I live in a housing cooperative," she writes. "Lots of work there too, and other happy involvements." She participates in church work, and has a keen interest in local community and political affairs. Margaret is the daughter of William H. Miller, BSc'14. She remembers the wonderful geology field trips with Professor Rose.

Jacqueline (Coté) Neatby, Arts'45

Jacqueline was also a member of Arts'46. She has led a varied career, doing research and archival work for the official biographers of Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Jacqueline has served as a board member of planning bodies for health and social services at the local, provincial and federal levels. She has a particular interest in the areas of mental health, long-term care and French-language services. She has been a member of the board of governors of the University of Ottawa, and also of the Queen's University Council. She has received the Queen Elizabeth Silver Jubilee Medal, the Canada Volunteer Award, 1979, Certificate of Merit, from the Canadian Mental Health Association, in 1994, and the Award from L'Association canadienne française de l'Ontario (régionale Ottawa-Carleton), in 1985. Jacqueline and her husband Blair (BA Saskatchewan, MA Oxford, PhD Toronto) have three children, Pierre, Arts'85, Jacques, Arts'88, and Nicole, MA'86 (BA Ottawa, PhD Montréal). Jacqueline recalls sharing a can of Québec maple taffy with friends on the second floor of Ban Righ Hall. She remembers cooking a Newman Club breakfast of scrambled eggs and sausages for 115 people on two hot plates; and friendships that began in 1942, and are strong and vital to this day.

Beryl (Kelly) Scudellari, Arts'45

Beryl's "high flying" career took her across the country. She was a buyer/manager for Eaton's for 37 years, and later a company manager for Eaton's' jewelry departments across Canada. She and her husband Norm owned and flew their own airplane for 27 years. They had a Mooney and traveled to the Arctic and also coast-to-coast across both Canada and the United States. Other family members who attended Queen's included her brother Dr. H. Garfield Kelly, MD'40, LLD'84, niece Diane Burkom Arts'64, Law'83, and nephew Jack Burkom. For recreation, Beryl enjoys swimming and walking. Beryl remembers lots of good times at Queen's and all the very fine people she met, many of whom she still sees. A favorite memory was playing bridge between classes in the Red Room.

Alex Shisko, Arts'45

Professional Designation: CA

Alex spent 40 years with Abitibi-Price Inc., retiring in 1985 as pensions manager. As a chartered accountant, he did volunteer work preparing income tax returns for low-income persons, and served as secretary-treasurer for the company's retiree association. His favorite hobby is taking, editing and showing the family's home movies and videos. Alex and his wife Wilma ("Billie") have two children, Janet (BNSc Toronto), and Carol (MSW Toronto), and five grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include Alex's brothers Nick, Sc'40, and Steve, Sc'48, nephews Walter, Sc'55, and Andrew, Sc'79, and niece Leanne, Arts'77. "Having been born and raised in a small, isolated community, it was exciting for me to enter the wider world through Queen's," Alex writes. He also enjoyed participating in the varied campus activities.

Joan (Laird) van Steenburgh, Arts'45

Joan attended teachers' college in Toronto, taking her kindergarten specialization. She taught kindergarten at Sydenham School in Kingston, while husband Elgin "Dutch" van Steenburgh, Sc'46, completed his degree. Joan and Dutch moved to Peterborough, where he worked at General Electric, and she supply-taught. Dutch joined the civil service, and they moved to Ottawa, where Joan taught at several city schools. She took a real estate course when the children were away,

and sold real estate for several years. Joan has been active in her church, holding several responsibilities. Joan and Dutch (who died of cancer in 1989) have five children, Susan, Arts'71, Nancy, Arts'72, Richard, and Philip, Arts'82, and seven grandchildren. Joan has returned to Queen's twice, sharing a room with Marg Annis for the summer Elderhostel program. She cross-country skis in winter and spends much of her time at their place on Belmont Lake. Her husband's uncle and aunt still live on the farm overlooking the lake. Joan remembers her third year, when she and some friends lived at Mr. and Mrs. Duncan's at 79 Lower Alfred St. The Duncans were going to be out of town for a certain weekend, so the group decided to host a dinner/bridge party in their quarters. "We invited males first, then made lists, and shopped and cooked. None of us really knew much of anything about cooking, but we soldiered on. As I recall, it was edible. We thought we had cleaned up and left no evidence, but Mrs. D. knew the instant she arrived -- it was never repeated! Tom Croft was at the party, so the dinner made the Steamshovel column in *The Journal* the following Friday!

Murray D. Sutton, Arts'45 (BA, MA, PhD Toronto)

War service: Sergeant, Special Services, Special Weapons, CW&S, 1944-46, "Deadly Alli"

In 1946, Murray joined as a microbiologist and pathologist in the research department of Canada Agriculture, retiring in 1970. From 1971-1985, he was secretary of the National Research Council Environmental Secretariat, Associate Committee for Environmental Quality. He was also an NRC technical advisor in 1985-86. Murray's hobbies include woodworking, music and hunting. He also served on the district health council and builds custom furniture for disabled persons. Murray is married to Lorette (RN, BNS, MEd, Ottawa). He has "fine memories of Queen's." Murray met his good friend, John Andrew Black, Arts'45, who died in 1995, and also his late partner and friend, Dr. E.W.R. "Bob" Campsell, also a Queen's grad.

Helen (Martin) Tall, Arts'45

Helen was also a member of Arts'46. In 1947, she received her degree in physical therapy from McGill University. She worked as a physical therapist in Seattle, WA, and raised a family of three. Her son died in 1976. She volunteers at the University of Washington Hospi-

tal and various charities. Helen and her husband Leonard divorced in 1993. She has two daughters, Merideth and Lisa, and seven grandchildren. As a student, Helen enjoyed living at 79 Lower Alfred at Rev. Stewart's rooming house; geology field trips, musical appreciation, basketball, and year dances. "I really loved my undergraduate years -- hated to move on!"

D.E. "Ned" Toole, Arts'48

War service: Army, May 1943 - 1946

Also member of Arts'45, Ned joined the army in May, 1943. He returned to Queen's in September, 1946 and graduated in May, 1948. Ned then enrolled in the Ontario Agriculture College, graduating in 1952. He moved to Calgary, and worked and farmed in Alberta until 1965, when he joined the Farm Credit Corporation in Ottawa. After nine years in Ottawa, he and his wife Anne moved to Edmonton to live. Ned's mother Catherine also attended Queen's, graduating in 1906.

Grace (Mohr) Vuori, Arts'45

Grace graduated with a BLS from the University of Toronto in 1947. She and her husband Henry, Sc'43 have two children, Elizabeth (BES Waterloo), and Janet, Arts'78, MAC'81, and four grandchildren. Grace's father, Clifford B. Mohr, Arts'17, also attended Queen's.

J. Donald Walters, Arts'45

Donald taught secondary school for 28 years. He received his MSc in 1961 from the University of Michigan. In 1971, he served as president of the Science Teachers of Ontario. Donald retired in 1973 as science department chairman at Etobicoke Collegiate Institute (in Toronto), after 23 years with the school. Donald and his wife Audra have one son and two grandchildren. A favorite Queen's memory is membership in the Queen's Pipe Band during the 1943-44 term.



John D.B. Walton, Arts'45

John was a secondary school teacher for 38 years -- 28 years at Sault Collegiate Institute, where he was head of guidance for 20 years. John's been involved with youth work at the YMCA, and is a member of the session (United Church). He enjoys travel.

Joyce N. Watson, Arts'45

Joyce worked as a librarian for a year in Kitchener, Ont., three years in Belleville, Ont. and 37 years in Toronto. She retired in 1988 from the Metro Toronto Reference Library as departmental liaison librarian. She entered the Sisterhood of St. John the Divine, Toronto, from 1947-49, and 1954-55. Since 1960, she has lived on 100 acres of woods north of Whitby, Ont. She grows pussy willows and bittersweet, and produces maple syrup and firewood. Other family members who attended Queen's include her uncle, Redvers Ross, BA'30, niece Shelley McConnell, Arts/Ed'90, and cousin Stephanie Armstrong, Arts'94. Joyce remembers living with her aunt, Elizabeth Watson, on Montreal Street in Kingston. One winter day, the streets were so glazed over with ice, she skated to classes carrying her shoes.

Frances (Foster) Wood, Arts'45

Frances spent her career teaching in Orillia, East Elgin, Providence College, and Paris. She is an amateur organizer and a member of the symphony women's committee. Of her student days, Frances recalls being in quarantine in Goodwin House, in January 1944.

COMMERCE 1945

Don Mathieson, Com'45

Don was with Great-West Life from 1945 to 1983. As supervisor of the statistical department, he was introduced to computers in 1957. He was a programmer, systems analyst and programming manager for 10 years. Don co-developed SCOT (System Components Organization Technique), which was marketed internationally through SDI Associates Ltd. In 1967, he took responsibility for corporate computer education and training for 11 years. From 1978 until retirement in 1983, he was

responsible for data processing in Great-Wests' Canadian marketing division. In 1983, Don joined Empire Life, Kingston, as marketing systems consultant on a three-year contract. Don and his wife Dorothy have two children, Evan and Peter, Arts'91, MBA'94, and two grandchildren. Don was heavily involved in Winnipeg's amateur and semi-professional theatre as a director, stage manager, actor and board member for 10 years through 1960. He enjoys music and collecting records and CDs. Since 1969, he's enjoyed travel around Britain with his "superb driver," Dorothy. Don recalls writing a jazz column, "The Woodshed" for the *Journal* and humorous pieces with John Straiton, Sam Golick and others. He also remembers his first theatre involvement, when Doc Angus cast him as Feste in the drama guild production of "Twelfth Night." "He directed me again in Kingston 44 years later!"

MEDICINE 1945

Bernie Baruch, Meds'45

Bernie was born in Hamburg Germany, in 1920. Ten years later, his family emigrated to Liverpool England. In May, 1940, he was a second-year medical student at Liverpool University. While dissecting a lower limb, he was arrested as an enemy alien, even though he was Jewish. This took place during the panic after the German's breakthrough into Holland and Belgium. He was released from Camp "N" near Sherbrooke, Que., 18 months later, and joined Meds'46 in their second year in January, 1942. He loved Canada, and became a Canadian citizen in 1946. He returned to the UK that December to see his parents and to study psychiatry at the Handsley Hospital. He trained both in general psychiatry and in psycho-analysis, and during years of practice, tried to combine the insights from psychoanalysis with psychiatric techniques. "To opt for one or the other approach exclusively was patently inadequate," he writes. He became a senior consultant in a large (then 2,500-bed) mental hospital, where he set up a therapeutic community. Bernie set up a new psychiatric unit in a general district hospital, and later practiced as a locum consultant psychotherapist. For the past 23 years, he has been psychiatrist and psychotherapist to Brunei University and also has a small private practice. Bernie has three children (two of whom are doctors), and six

grandchildren. "I remain enormously grateful to Canada for granting me citizenship (which, sadly, I was forced to relinquish after 14 years through a quirk of the law), and to Queen's for accepting me as a student, in what were, after all, irregular circumstances."

J.A. "Jim" Berkeley, Meds'45

War service: 1943-46

Jim started in general practice in Chapleau Ont., then moved to Climax, Sask., where he worked for two years. He moved to Port Moody BC, where he practiced from 1948 to 1974. He has practiced in Qualicum Beach BC since 1978, and is an "in-house locum" until Dec. 31, 1995, when he plans to retire. He has spent many years as a school board member, and is also enjoys farming. Jim and his wife Mary have seven children, including Judith, Artsci'76. Other family members who attended Queen's include his father, Garren Hugh Berkeley, Arts'19, and brother, Kenneth Hugh Berkeley, Meds'53. A favorite Queen's memory is "the very fact I did get my degree in medicine."

William Cornett, Meds'45

War service: RCAMC, discharged September, 1946

William worked as a general practitioner in Stirling Ont. for 13 years. He then joined the Johnson & Johnson Corp. for 14 years as a medical director in charge of new product development in Canada and the U.S.A. For the next 15 years, he worked as a one-week-a-month consultant to Johnson & Johnson while living in Sebring, FL. He would fly north to New Jersey and/or Toronto and Guelph for one week a month until age 65. William retired for good eight years ago. He and his wife Markie have two children, Chris and Catherine, and four grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include William's mother, Jean (MacAlister) Cornett, Arts'10, and father, the Rev. Alexander Cornett, Arts'07, MA'10, MDiv'11, DD'45, sister Marion Arts'47, and brother Don, Arts'47. William has fond student memories. He recalls "the great honor of being president of the AMS" in his final year, interning at the Kingston Psychiatric Hospital in 1944 and 1945, living at Medical House, weekend dances in Grant Hall.

Stuart G. Coulter, Meds'45

War service: RCAMC, September 1942 to August 1946
Since graduation, Stuart has been involved in general practice, and he is still active in group practice. Stuart and his wife Helen have three children, Wendy, David, and Suzanne, and three beautiful grandchildren. Stuart's father, James W. Coulter, MD'15, and brother Patrick T. Coulter, Meds'43, also attended Queen's. Stuart remembers informal lectures with Dr. "Blimey" Austin on medical ethics.

Murray M. Fraser, Meds'45

Professional Designation: FRCS(C)

War service: Canadian Army Medical Corps, 1943-46

In 1946, Murray served as acting superintendent at R. W. Large Memorial Hospital in Bella Bella BC. In 1947, he moved to Regina, where he worked as a family practice and surgical assistant at Medical Arts Clinic. He completed a four-year surgical residency at Montreal General Hospital in 1954, and entered general surgical practice at the Medical Arts Clinic the same year. In 1959, he did a residency in pediatric surgery at Columbus OH. From 1960 to 1993, he ran a practice in general and pediatric surgery. In 1994, he started doing pediatric surgery only, and continues to do so through 1995. Murray was a member, council education, Canadian Medical Association from 1969 through 1978, and president of the Saskatchewan Medical association, 1978-79. In 1987, he was awarded senior membership in the CMA. He was also a member of council of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, from 1982-1990. Murray and his wife Ruth have three children, Wendelin, James, and Arla, and two grandsons. A favorite Queen's memory is listening to J.K. Robertson's philosophy for medical students during radiology physics.

J. Bruce Galloway, Meds'45

Bruce finished his orthopedic residency in 1948, and started a practice the following year in Asheville, NC. He retired in 1987, having engaged all his years in orthopedic practice. Bruce belongs to four orthopedic associations in the U.S. He and his wife Joy have two daughters, Gail and Donna, and four grandsons. He always enjoys the Meds'45 reunions and has fond

memories of his Queen's days. He particularly remembers eating meals at "Ma" Gillespie's boarding house where he was known as the "dam yankee." Bruce adds that Dr. Donald Montgomery, Meds'45, was best man at his 1945 wedding.

William Green, Meds'45

Professional Designations: FRCS (C)

William is also a member of Meds'46. William had a general practice in Port Burwell, Ont. until 1952. He then began post graduate training in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Western Ontario in London. He opened a private practice in Hamilton in 1957. In 1987, he was appointed an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at McMaster University, and retired a year later. Since then, he has enjoyed boating, travel and working as a staff correspondent for the Medical Post. William is married to Merry, and has three children, Barbara, Arts'69, Greta, and Phil, and three step-children, Roger, Lyle and Heather. He also has six grandchildren and four step-grandchildren. William recalls that many of his first "sins" took place while as student at Queen's. "Dates, cigarettes, drinks, drunks, and others that I can't mention!"

Herbert William Greenridge, Meds'45

Professional designation: FRCP (C)

Herb was also a member of Meds'46. Since graduation, he has spent 29 years in the Canadian Army Medical Service. One of his last posts was director of Kingston Military Hospital. During his military career, he completed his fellowship in internal medicine. Following his retirement from the military, he was appointed head of Queen's Health Centre. The centre twice outgrew its space -- they had to move to its new current quarters. Queen's honored Herb by setting up a bursary in his name to be used by the staff of the health service. Herbert also received an MA in bible study from the Florida Beacon College. Herbert is doing pastoral care at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and volunteer work at the Old Forge assisting the elderly in west-end Ottawa. Herbert and his late wife Muriel (Queen's grad) have four children, Herb Jr., Sheila, Geoffrey, and Laurie, and 10 grandchildren. Herbert remembers meeting J. Albert Moore from Cochrane at Queen's. "I was from Timmins, where I was a hard rock miner before going to Queen's. We have been close friends ever since."

Gerald E. Hagerman, Meds'45

War service: RCAMC, 1940 to 1948

Gerald ran a family practice in Virginiatown, Ont. from 1948 to 1990, when he returned to Kingston because of coronary artery disease. Gerald is a member of the Legion and the United Church. His life now centres around duplicate bridge, golf and travel. Gerald and his late wife Betty Golding have six children, Joseph, (Com McMaster), Barbara, NSc'73, Gerry, Com'74, Doug, Com'74, Keitha, NSc'77, and Patricia, NSc'80, and 13 grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include sons-in-law, William Pine, Com'73, Lance Mitchell, Com'77, and daughter-in-law Corinne (Wood) Hagerman, MBA'75.

Glen W. Kinsman, Meds'45

War service: RCAMC 1941-45, in Canada

Before coming to Queen's, Glen received a BA from the University of Saskatchewan in 1941. After graduating from Queen's, he began an 11-year partnership in general practice with Dr. Harold Dalglish in Saskatoon. In 1958, he completed postgraduate training in anesthesia at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, receiving certification in 1959 and fellowship in 1972 from the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. In 1961, he was appointed chief of anesthesia at the Saskatoon City Hospital. Two years later, he was appointed to the same position at the Kitchener-Waterloo hospital, where he stayed until retiring in 1993. Glen was president of the Kitchener-Waterloo Academy of Medicine in 1969. The following year, he chaired the Ontario Medical Association District No. 3. He has also served on the OMA council. He is a member of the Canadian Anesthetists Society, the American Regional Society and the American Society of Anesthesiologists. In 1985, the Canadian Medical Association awarded Glenn a senior membership citation. He is a past deputy governor of the Kinsman Club, a former Rotary, K-40 and golf and curling club member. Glen was a member of the Canadian Medical Interprovincial championship curling team in 1965, and skipped the Gold medal winning team at the Chicago International Bonspeil in 1973. Glen suffered a stroke in 1994 that prevented him from attending the reunion. He and his wife Ruby, (BSc McGill) have four children, William (BA Carleton), Joy, Mus'73, Ed'74, Leslie, (RN Conestoga), and Robert, (BES Waterloo, BEd, Western), and four grandchildren. Glen will never

forget meeting his wife at Kingston General Hospital while he was a student. He and Ruby celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 26, 1994.

Nicholas John Kuzyk, Meds'45

Professional Designation: LMCC

War service: Examining prisoner of war camps in Northern Ontario, 1945

Before coming to Queen's, Nicholas received a BA from the University of Toronto in 1940. Nicholas initiated the formation of the Vegreville and District Medical Society in 1946. He was president of the Coroners of Alberta for seven years, and medical examiner with the ministry of transport. He served on the advisement committee for the Alberta Aids to Daily Living program, and also chaired the St. Martin's Catholic separate school board for 10 years. Nicholas was grand exalted ruler of the benevolent and protective order of the Elks of Canada from 1975 to 1976, and a 4th degree member of the Knights of Columbus. Nicholas enjoys restoring old cars. He designed and built a stern paddle wheeler and used it on Mann Lake for 21 years. In 1989, he started building a log home at the lake on his half-section of land. He completed it in 1990. Nicholas was awarded senior life membership of the AMA in 1985, honorary life membership from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta in 1987, and long-standing service to the AMA in 1991. Nicholas and his wife Frances have eight children, Barbara, Debra, Cathryn, Arlene, John, Estelle, James, and Gloria, and 13 grandchildren, "and two more to come in 1995."



R.B. "Bev" Lynn, Meds'45

Professional Designations: FRCS, FRCS (E), FRCS (C), FACS

War service: RCAMC, October 1943 to September 1946

Bev is also a member of Meds'46. He is now emeritus professor of surgery at Queen's. Bev and his wife Blanche have four children, Denis, Brian, Arts'72, Derek and Graeme, and three grandchildren. Bev's brother Moreland, Com'59, MBA'66, and niece Janet, Arts'94, also attended Queen's.

Charles F. McCulloch, Meds'45

War service: Canadian Army 1st Lieutenant (Canada)

Charles was a fellow at the Mayo Clinic for 35 years. He practiced general surgery in Calgary from 1957 through 1992. He is a part-time professor of surgery at the University of Calgary, and a surgery consultant at the Tom Baker Cancer Centre, Calgary. Charles and his wife Elaine have four children and eight grandchildren. In addition to his medical degree, Charles has a B.A. from the University of Saskatchewan and holds F.R.C.S. and F.A.C.S. designations. Charles fondly remembers the fellowship and fun in anatomy labs while a student at Queen's.

Charles D. McLean, Meds'45

After a short army service, Charles returned home to Woodbridge Ont., where his grandfather and father each practiced for 50 years. He did general practice with his father for a few years before he retired, then continued for 43 years until his retirement in 1989. Charles worked out of Peel Memorial Hospital in Brampton during his practice. In 1946, it had a medical staff of 10 and 60 beds. Today, it has a staff of about 200 and 600 beds. "I have seen many changes through those years and feel that I have practiced through the best of them," Charles says. Through the years, he has been an active member of the United Church and still sings in the choir. He belonged to the local Rotary Club, and still help out with seniors, such as meals on wheels and with transportation. He has traveled a lot. His last major trip was two years ago to the China mainland and Hong Kong. He enjoyed golf and curling for many years, but are now limited due to osteoarthritis. Charles and his wife Corinne have five children, John, Charles, Patricia, Donald, and Mary, and three grandchildren. Charles remembers living at Medical House from his second to final year, and that it was very rewarding. Medical House has two fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the bedroom above. "At one of our parties on a cold winter's night, both fireplaces were going full tilt when the chimney caught on fire. We all stood around the fireplace singing praises to the chief while he extinguished the fire." Kingston summers were beautiful, Charles remembers. "We played ball in McDonald Park across the street and some joined the yacht club just behind us on the lake. In our fourth year, being in the army, I had the privilege of joining the Catarauqui Golf Club for \$20. I had just bought an old set of clubs of

"Blimey" Austin's from his sister for \$10. Jim Berkeley and I had many good games there. Queen's was a great place to go to school."

M. Albert Menzies, Meds'45

Professional Designations: FRCP

War service: RCAMC Medical Officer 1946-47 in Canada

Albert received a diploma in psychiatry in 1951 (Toronto) and studied child psychiatry for a year at Johns Hopkins in 1960. He worked as a child psychiatrist with the Vancouver health department for three years until 1956, then spent a year with the provincial child guidance clinic. Albert opened a private practice in 1963, and had a special interest in hypnotherapy with parents. He retired in 1991. He was a board member and vice president of the Pastoral Institute of B.C.; board member and secretary of F.A.S.T. (Families As Support Teams) and is active in the Anglican church. Albert and his wife Nanette (MD Liverpool) have five children, Heather, (BEd U.B.C.), Anthea, (BEd U.B.C.), Michele, (BA U.B.C.), Bronwen, and Neil, (BA U.B.C.), and five grandchildren. As a student, Albert remembers Dr. W.T. Connell saying, "If our foresight were as good as our hindsight, we'd know too much by a damnsight."

John Moore, Meds'45

War service: RCAMC, September 1943 - July 1946, Rank Captain. RCAMC Medical Officer, Camp Borden, 1946.

John graduated in February, 1945 and interned at Kingston General Hospital. He was in general practice in Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., and in Cochrane. In addition to a busy practice, John developed a keen interest in forensic medicine. He was appointed associate regional pathologist by the Department of the Attorney General, covering the North Cochrane district, and was later appointed coroner in 1967. He was medical director of the Addiction Research Foundation in Thunder Bay for four years. For the next four years, John was medical director at the Algoma Steel Corporation, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. In 1978, he was appointed medical director of the Northwest Centre for the Mentally Retarded in Thunder Bay and was also a staff member at Lakehead Psychiatric Hospital. John is deeply involved in community life with the Kiwanis Club, the Royal

Canadian Legion and town council. He also has a deep interest in sports and recreation, having revived youth and senior hockey and ladies baseball while serving on his community's recreational committee. He enjoys hunting, fishing, curling, trap shooting, golf and skiing. While at Queen's, he served on Executive Meds and Aesculapian Society Executive. John earned his "M" and "Q" letters in intermural and intercollegiate championship boxing in 1942-1943. A favorite Queen's memory involves catching a nasty old tom that was terrorizing a cat owned by his landlady (Aunt Bel on Brock Street). He and his school mate Herb put the cat in a heavy burlap bag and toted the animal off to the biology laboratory to deliver to their professor, who had mentioned the lab was having difficulty getting specimens. John and his wife Sheila have two daughters and twin sons, and several grandchildren.

W. Ormond Murphy, Meds'46

War service: RCAMC, 1944-1947, CD

In 1947, Ormond practiced general medicine in Long Branch. In 1949, he opened a general practice in Smiths Falls, Ont. He retired in January, 1992. He was chief of staff of the Smiths Falls Community Hospital, a member of the hydro commission from 1958 to present, with 28 years as chair. Ormond is a charter member of the Smiths Falls golf club, and served three years as president. He is married to Kay and has five children, Diane, NSc'70, NEd'85, Mary Lou, BEd'72 (BA Carleton), Orm, Arts'72, LLB'75, Jane, (St. Lawrence), and John, Arts'86, and two step-daughters, Lori, and Kelly, and eight grandchildren. Ormond comes from a large Queen's family, which includes his father, W.S. Murphy, Arts'01, MDCM'03, his uncles, A.A. Murphy, BSc'05, and O.W. Murphy, MDCM'09, sons-in-law David Nolting, Arts'70 and Norman Evans, Arts'86, Ed'87, and daughters-in-law Katherine (Bailey), Ed'74 (BA Lakehead) and Donnalyn (Begley), Arts'85, Ed'87.

John A. "Jack" Noakes, Meds'45

Professional Designation: FRCS (urology)

War service: 1943-46

Jack completed his urology internship and residency programs in Kingston and Ottawa. He moved to Calgary in 1949, where he practiced urology for 40 years until his retirement. He has served as president of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta and the

Medical Council of Canada. Jack received the Award of Merit from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta. He was also a member of the Federation of Licensing Bodies of Canada, and a professor of urology at the University of Calgary. Jack was director of the department of surgery at Calgary General Hospital, chair of the Alberta Health Disciplines Board and Calgary Community Support Services (volunteer). He was a member of Queen's University Council. Jack helped to construct a Girl Guide camp. His interests include gardening, carpentry, machinery operations, travel and managing an orchard. Jack and his wife Margaret (Crothers) NSc'48 have five children, Catherine, Arts'/PHE'70, John, Arts'72, James, (BSc Edmonton, BE Calgary), and Margaret, Arts'77, and Mary, (BSc U. of Victoria), and 11 grandchildren.

Albert William Perry, Meds'45

Professional Designation: FRCP (C)

Albert practiced internal medicine and had a special interest in critical care, polio, electrolytes and fluids, and dialysis. He also worked with the developmentally handicapped. After retirement, Albert studied computer programming. He is currently developing programs to help those with developmental cognitive handicaps. Albert and his wife Rose have four children and one grandson. Albert remembers helping classmate Geoff Robinson move using his work table upside down as a sleigh. He also remembers the leaves falling in the magic days of September and October, and life as an intern with every day exciting.

Norman Poyser, Meds'45

War service: Canadian Army S/Sgt. at discharge

In 1945, Norman joined Merck and Company in Montreal and Valleyfield Que. He headed the fermentation department, and was involved in penicillin, streptomycin and Vitamin B12 production. In 1952, Norman joined the Pulp and Paper Research Institute of Canada, and worked there for 30 years. He graduated with a BSc from Sir George Williams College (now Concordia University) in 1957. Norman is author and publisher of "Experiments in Making Paper by Hand", which has been printed three times and is now in 15 countries. Since 1990, he has continued his experiments, held many workshops and demonstrations and exhibited samples of handmade paper. He has assisted many school chil-

dren over the years with science projects. He is working with wheat and flax straw to make paper bleached with hydrogen peroxide. Over the years, Norman has been connected with about 50 charitable organizations. Norman and Gwen have been married for 50 years. They have a daughter, Lynda, and two grandchildren. Norman remembers a biochemistry lab where four of them tossed to see who would use the stomach tube for gastric analysis. He was one of the three lucky ones who didn't have to use it. He also remembers visiting the Queen's music room as often as possible.

Geoffrey C. Robinson, Meds'45

War service: RCMC 1943-46

After graduation from Queen's, Geoffrey embarked on a career in pediatrics, starting with an internship at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. In the first few years following his army discharge, he worked in Vancouver, returned to the Hospital for Sick Children, worked as an assistant resident at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and was a fellow of Harvard College at the Children's Medical Center in Boston. He returned to Vancouver and eventually joined the Faculty of Medicine at the University of British Columbia. He developed the children's outpatient service at the Vancouver General Hospital and provided a clinical teaching unit for medical students and residents. In 1965, the Ministry of Health approved the planning of a new children's hospital, and Geoffrey became more involved in researching the health care needs of children. He says the regular contact with health economists, epidemiologists, politicians and administrators proved to be a lot of fun. Geoffrey continued his health care research until he retired from the faculty as a professor emeritus in 1987. He was awarded senior membership in the Canadian Medical Association in 1987. He is currently honorary chairperson of the B.C. Fetal Alcohol Resource Society, which is concerned with the prevention of alcohol-related birth defects and the management of children with this disorder. He and his wife Frankie have three children and six grandchildren. Of his days at



Queen's Geoffrey says one gesture stands out -- the gift of a dozen beer from his mentor, placed on his bed in the interns' residence the day before final exams began. There was no note -- just the signature of Rob Roy McGregor.

Robert "Bob" T. Rogers, Meds'45

FACP, FASCP (USA)

War service: Captain, RCAMC, 1944-47

Thomas has served his community in many capacities. He has been president of the New York State Association of Public Health Laboratories, county Red Cross, county cancer society and county Boy Scouts. He has been a member of the Rotary Club, Masons, and Shriners. He is also an emeritus member of the American Medical Association and a member of the New York State Medical Society. Robert enjoys life on a hobby farm with wife Alice. They have two sons, Robert and Geoffrey, and two daughters, Gail and Lynn, and three grandchildren. Bob fondly remembers his days as a student and his good friends in medical school with whom he interned and served in the army.

Ian M. Shaw, Meds'45, MD, CM

War service: RCN, 1945 to 1946

Ian was in general practice from 1946 to 1951 in Lanark, Ont. when he moved his practice to Cobourg, Ont. He retired in 1991. Ian was a member of the Rotary Club from 1951 to 1965, and an honorary member since 1993. Ian and his wife, Andrea Dalgarno, Com'93, have three children, Susan, Carolyn, and John, and four grandchildren. Ian's student memories include crap sessions, friends, and graduation.

Robert Edward Simpson, Meds'45

Professional Designations: FRCP(C)

War service: 1942-1946, in Canada

Before coming to Queen's Robert received a BA and MA from the University of British Columbia. Robert qualified as a specialist in anaesthesia in 1950, and practiced at Shaughnessy Hospital for 30 years. He headed the UBC department of anaesthesia for 10 years, and was a clinical associate professor of anaesthesia for 10 years. Robert and his wife Lee Ann raised three children, Lola, Robert and Stephen, and have two grand-

children. Now retired, Robert has been involved in scouting and enjoys photography and lawn bowling. Other family members who attended Queen's include his father, Robert A. Simpson, MD'11 and his uncle, Melville Sands, BSc'09. Of his student days, Robert remembers burning an outhouse on campus before the engineers could extinguish it, in 1941. He also remembers graduating in uniform in Grant Hall on Feb. 15, 1945.

Donald Cameron Smith, Meds'45

Professional designations: Fellow, American Academy of Pediatrics; Fellow, American Public Health Association; Member, American Medical Association; Member, American Psychiatric Association; Fellow, Royal College of Physicians (Canada); Diplomate, American Board of Pediatrics; Diplomate, American Board of Preventive Medicine, Inc.

Awards: Career Award, Mental Health Association in Michigan (1989)

War service: Surgeon Lieutenant, Royal Canadian Navy, 1946-47

Donald also graduated with an MSc in medicine and a Doctor of Public Health from the University of Toronto. After graduating from Queen's Donald interned at Victoria Hospital in London, Ont. for a year, then was a fellow in physiology at the University of Toronto. From 1949 to 1952, he served as Kent County medical officer of health. Over the next several years, he taught pediatrics and maternal and child health at the University of Michigan. He was visiting professor of maternal and child health at Harvard University for the spring terms of 1969 through 1972. Donald was chair of the Department of Health and Human Development at the U. of Mich School of Public Health from 1964 to 1972, and director of the Michigan Department of Mental Health from 1974 to 1978. He was professor of psychiatry and the behavior sciences at Northwestern University from 1978 to 1981, then senior medical advisor for the Sisters of Mercy Health Corporation for the next nine years. Since 1991, he has been medical director of the Physicians' Review Organization of Michigan. Donald has served on many medical boards and committees at the national state and local levels. He has also served several overseas projects, examining health care services in Europe, Israel, South Korea, U.S. Armed Forces Hospitals in Western Europe, and the Middle East. From 1990 to 1994, he was president of the Barton Hills Village Corporation and on the board of directors of the Washtenaw County Historical Soci-

ety. He's also chaired the Ann Arbor Youth Commission and has served as an Elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor since 1992. Donald is married to Jean Morningstar Smith. He is the son of Clarice (Leighton) Smith, ARts'14, and James Cameron Smith, MD'13. His brother, Douglas, Sc'42, also attended Queen's.

William John "Jack" Walker, Meds'45

War Service: Canadian Army Medical Corps, 1941-46, Captain.

After Jack completed post graduate studies in medicine at Kingston General Hospital, he practiced at the McGregor Clinic in Hamilton, Ont., and the Lahey Clinic at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. As an associate clinical professor of medicine at McMaster University in Hamilton, Jack practiced internal medicine and had a special interest in cardiology. He is a past master of the Masonic Lodge and a session member of the Presbyterian Church. Jack enjoys walking and reading. He and his wife Doris have two daughters, Susan and Cynthia and two grandchildren. Jack will never forget a certain practical joke Rod Smylie played on their professor of public health, "Sludge" Wyllie when he was lecturing to their class on sewage control.



Barry M. Woods, Meds'45

War service: RCNVR, 1946

After his war service, Barry was in family practice for nine years. From 1959 to 1986, he specialized in radiology. His interests include hunting, fishing, flying and sailing. He and his wife Kathryn are the parents of Donald, Meds'73, Barbara, and Jayne. They have three grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include his father, Stuart, BSc'09, an uncle, Edward Medlen, BSc'13, and niece, Suzanne Woods, Arts'78.

Sam J. Alexander, Sc'45

Professional Designations: PEng, RR

War service: 1945-46

In 1946, Sam worked as a Queen's demonstrator, and in 1947, he worked as an instructor at the University of Toronto. He joined Shell Oil Co. in 1948, and held various management positions over the next 11 years. In 1959, he founded Alexander Fuels Ltd., which has involved many businesses, mainly in the petroleum marketing business and transportation consulting. He received his MBA from the University of Toronto in 1971, and his MPA in 1975. Sam has been a Rotarian, Shriner, and Director of the Heart & Stroke Fund. He enjoys skiing, hunting, fishing, and cottage life. Sam and his wife Joan have four children, Arden, Arts/Ed'78, Robert, Peggy, NSc'82, and Tom, and nine grandchildren.

Alfred Bader,

Sc'45, Arts'46, MSc'47, LLD'86 (Honorary)

Honorary degrees: DSc (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee); DSc (Purdue); DSc (University of Wisconsin-Madison); DUniv (Sussex); DSc (Northwestern). Professional designations: Hon. Fellow of the Royal Society of Chemistry; Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts.

Awards: Milwaukee Section (American Chemical Society) Award (1971); guest curator, Milwaukee Art Museum, (1976 and 1989); Winthrop Sears Medal, (1980); The J. E. Purkyne Medal of the Czech Academy of Sciences, (1994); Charles Lathrop Parsons Award, American Chemical Society, (1995).

Alfred also received an MA and PhD in Chemistry from Harvard in 1949 and 1950. He was born in Vienna in 1924. Between his university studies, he worked for a Canadian paint company that was acquired by Pittsburgh Plate Glass, which offered him a position in its research laboratories in Milwaukee in 1950. In 1951, he founded Aldrich Chemical Company, which merged with Sigma Chemical Company of St. Louis in 1975. Sigma-Aldrich is now the world's largest supplier of research chemicals. After serving Sigma-Aldrich as president and CEO and then as chair and chair emeritus, he started an art gallery at the Astor Hotel in Milwaukee in 1992. Alfred was curator of "The Bible

Through Dutch Eyes" exhibition at the Milwaukee Art Centre in 1976, and with Isabel, his wife, curator of "The Detective's Eye" exhibition in 1989. He has published widely on chemistry, art, and the bible. Alfred has two sons, David and Daniel, and a granddaughter, Helena. An enthusiastic art collector, Alfred has been a generous benefactor to Queen's over the years. His most generous gesture was to donate the funds for Queen's to purchase Herstmonceux Castle in England. After extensive renovations, it is now being run as the university's European study centre. Last year, Alfred published his autobiography *Adventures of a Chemist Collector*, which details his colorful life. He came to North America as a Jewish refugee, and proceeded to build one of the world's most successful chemical supply houses. He also became an internationally renowned art collector and dealer.

Robert A.B. Bannard, Sc'45, MSc'46

Professional designations: FCIC, FRSC (U.K.)

Following graduation, Robert returned to Queen's as William Neish Fellow in the Department of Chemistry. Under Dr. McRae's supervision, he completed a Master's Degree. He joined the National Research Council (NRC) in Ottawa as a junior research chemist in 1946. He and his wife Helen married in the same year. In 1947, they moved to Montreal, where he had been awarded an NRC studentship for further study at McGill University. After Robert graduated with a PhD in organic chemistry in 1949, they returned to Ottawa, where he began work as a junior research officer with the Atomic Energy Project of NRC. In 1951, he transferred to the Defence Research Council Laboratories or the Defence Research Board (DRB). He remained there for the rest of his career, apart from a sabbatical leave in 1962-63 at the University of Ottawa to update his training. Robert's research at DRB concentrated on chemical defence, attempting to counteract the potential chemical threat to Canada and her allies by the Warsaw Pact nations. From 1976 to 1980, he headed the Chemical defence Section, Protective Sciences Division, Defence Research Establishment Ottawa (DREO), and manager of the chemical program. For the next six years, he was senior scientist in the Chemical Defence Section, Protective Sciences Division at DREO. He conducted and directed research in the development of non-corrosive, highly efficient decontaminates for use on skin, clothing and equipment. The results have been granted several patents. Robert retired in 1986 after 39 years with

the Government of Canada. As a pre-retirement step, he and Helen moved to Carp, Ont. in 1981, and thoroughly enjoy the rural environment. Robert has kept close ties with Queen's, serving the University Council, Board of Trustees, as director of the Alumni Association (1974-83), and in several fundraising capacities, including chairmanship of the Sc'45 Scholarships and Bursaries campaign. His hobbies include woodworking, gardening, and cross-country skiing. Robert and Helen have two children, Douglas, Sc'76, and Richard, Sc'78, and two grandchildren. Richard's wife, Ann Boniferro, Arts'84, also attended Queen's.

Donald R. Beckett, Sc'45

Professional designation: PEng

Award: Boy Scouts of Canada, Long Service, 1969

War service: May-October, 1945, 2nd Lieutenant, Royal Canadian Engineers

Donald worked as a Queen's lecturer the year after graduation. Over the next several years, he worked in several engineering capacities for Kimberly-Clark, Kapuskasing, Marathon Paper Mills, Port Arthur (Thunder Bay), Abitibi Pulp and Paper, Toronto, Northland Machinery and Supply, Fort William (Thunder Bay), and Dominion Construction on the North Bay airport development project. In 1951, he joined C.D. Howe Co. Ltd. as a consulting engineer, in Port Arthur, and served in a variety of positions over the next 15 years. During that time, he also served as executive engineer on the Yukon-Atlim-Taku Power Project, and senior runway design engineer for the Royal Canadian Air Force. He received his BSc in geology in 1960 from Carleton University. In 1965, he was appointed contracts and specifications engineer for the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority on the Welland Canal expansion and Seaway upgrading projects. In 1969, Donald went to work for two years as a consultant for the East Pakistan Water & Power Authority. In 1971, he was appointed contracts manager for the Dome Pipeline Project, and did construction planning for several other projects. In 1973, he was resident manager of the Manitoba Hydro Kettle and Long Spruce Generating Projects. Five years later, Donald joined Ontario Hydro as construction manager at the Atikokan Generation Station Project. From 1987 to 1989, he was an adjunct lecturer for the School of Business at Queen's. He was subsequently project manager of the Sheerness Generating Station Unit 2, for Alberta Power Ltd. Over the years,

Donald has been heavily involved in community activities, including chairing the Lakehead Queen's Alumni branch; Boy Scouts of Canada as a cub and scout master and rover leader; local government, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Association of Professional Engineers, charitable foundations, naturalist club, and his church. Over the years, Donald enjoyed downhill skiing, rowing, wilderness camping and canoeing and fishing. He received two gold medals in senior eights in a Northwest International Rowing regatta. His current pursuits include natural history, geology, cycling, sailing, cross-country skiing and gardening. Donald and his wife Marion (Cameron), Arts'49, have four children, Donald, Kenneth, Sc'83, Geoffrey (BA Acadia), and Lynn, Arts'90, and one grandson, Cameron. Several other family members also attended Queen's. Donald recalls an interclass snowball fight between the civils on the sidewalk and the mechanicals in Fleming Hall. Someone threw a snowball at Bob Hope, in a second floor window. Hope ducked, and the snowball crossed the classroom and doorway, hitting Maj. General Schmidlin, the Mech department head, on the back of his balding head. "Needless to say, there was an immediate cessation of the activity and disappearance of all involved on the ground."



Douglas Browning, Sc'45

Professional Designation: PEng

War service: Canadian Infantry Corps

Douglas worked 39 years with Domtar Inc., serving in several engineering positions. His prime recreational activities are golf in the summer and bowling in the winter. Douglas and his wife Elaine have two children, Mary Ann, Arts'70, Ed'71, and James, Arts'75 (MA PhD UBC), and four granddaughters, including Cathy McAllister, NSc'96. Several other family members also attended Queen's, including son-in-law Paul McAllister, Arts'70, Ed'71, and niece Kelly-Anne Thomson, Arts'85, Law'88. Doug fondly remembers meeting Elaine for the first time at a Queen's Saturday night open house dance.

Archie K. Campbell, Sc'45

Professional Designations: PEng (Ontario); Life Member, CIMM

War service: COTC, 1942-45

Archie received a diploma in industrial relations in 1946. During his mining engineering career, he served in engineering and supervisory positions, including mine manager in Ontario, Quebec, Northwest Territories, and Newfoundland. After retiring, he maintained a consulting business. He also served as president of the Quebec Mines Accident Prevention Association, and vice president of the Quebec Metal Mining Association in 1968-69. Archie was also a member of several environmental, health and mining committees, and was a member of the board of directors of the Midland Ont. Chamber of Commerce from 1978 to 1986. Archie has been active in community work as past-president of the Timmins Y Men's Club, and Bourlamaque-Val-D'Or Rotary Club. He was a member of the Stanton Yellowknife Hospital board of directors from 1970 to 1975, and president of the Northwest Territories Hospital Association in 1974. For the past five years, Archie and his wife Anne have delivered Meals on Wheels in Penetanguishene Ont. At present, he is a trustee of the Penetanguishene Public Library. Archie enjoys curling, golf, cross-country skiing, bridge, photography, gardening, cottaging and traveling. Archie and Anne have a daughter, Catherine, and four grandchildren. Several family members attended Queen's, including his father, Colin A. Campbell, Sc'22, and brother Donald R. Campbell, Sc'45. Archie recalls that his family lived in Kingston during the war years when his father was overseas, and his mother often invited students to their home.

Donald Ross Campbell, Sc'45

Professional designation: PEng

War service: UNTD (1942 Active service (1944) aboard HMCS Winnipeg doing convoy escort work in the north-west Atlantic. Commissioned a Sub./Lt. (E) (1945)

Donald instructed and demonstrated at Queen's the year after graduation. He joined Joy-Sullivan of Canada, in Dundas Ont. in 1946, and in 1948, Donald was appointed assistant chief engineer at CCM, in Weston, Ont. Eight years later, he joined Corning of Canada as a sales engineer. In 1960, he was promoted to product engineer and supervisor of the product development and process equipment division. In 1974, he transferred to

Corning Glass works, Corning NY, where he worked as a process engineer and later as a plant engineer until his 1987 retirement. He has continued as a building engineer consultant at the Corning Glass Center. His hobbies include woodworking, model railroading, gardening, local and Scottish-American history, and "an occasional game of poor golf." He is a Clan Campbell Society member, historical society member, and volunteers for a number of charities. Donald was active in the Boy Scouts for 31 years until 1978. He was also an avid curler until moving to the U.S., but still plays once a year at a family get-together. He and his wife Laura were also avid campers and canoers, and spent their honeymoon camping in the Temagami district. They have five children, Donald, Leslie, Sharon, Patricia, and Ian, and five grandchildren. Donald's brother's Archie, Sc'45, and father, Colin A. Campbell, Sc'23, also attended Queen's.

Bill Carthew, Sc'45

Professional Designation: PEng

Bill was assistant city engineer in Sault Ste Marie for three years before working 37 years with Ontario Hydro, 22 of which were on nuclear plant design and construction. For the last three years, he was in charge of civil research. Bill's community involvement was in church work and the Boy Scouts. He sought recreation in sailing, golf and swimming. Bill and his wife Audrey have four children, Vicki, Marilyn, Rich, Artsci'78, and Sue, and nine beautiful grandchildren. Bill says he has so many wonderful Queen's memories that he doubts he has a favorite.

Robert F. Cole, Sc'45

Professional designation: PEng

Robert was chief metallurgist for General Motors Foundry Division in St. Catharines Ont. He also served as chairman ISO 25 Cast Iron. Robert and his wife Helen have three children, Robert Jr. (BA Western), Elizabeth, Arts'72, and Barbara (BA Calgary), and four grandchildren. Other family members who also attended Queen's include his father-in-law Percy L. Smith, MD'19, and his uncle George H. Johnston, BA'13, MD'16. Robert finds it difficult to pinpoint one memory. "There are so many. What comes to mind is the recollection of being able to accomplish so much so often with so much energy."

Max Conway, Sc'45

Professional Designation: PEng

Max spent a major portion of his career in the paper industry, starting in 1949 with Hinde & Dauch Paper Co., retiring in 1987 as manager of capital planning for the corrugated containers division of Domtar Packaging. He also served as manager of manufacturing and engineering services for the same division. Max and his wife Eleanor have three children, John, Kimberley, and Cheryl, and one granddaughter. Of his Queen's days, Max remembers surviving some escapades such as the tipping canoe with Max Axford (then Sc'45), midway between the harbor and Wolfe Island at Thanksgiving in 1942. He also remembers escaping with just a broken elbow after falling from the Macdonald House balcony after the iron ring ceremony in the spring of 1945.

Maurice C. Coulter, Sc'45

M.C. spent his graduation year surveying the Quebec-Labrador boundary. He was a mine engineer and supervisor at Berens River Mine for three years. From 1948 through 1985 he worked for INCO Ltd. in engineering supervision and as a mines ventilation engineer. He then did sporadic consulting in Australia, Quebec and Ontario. M.C. has been involved in his community as a Boy Scout cub leader; church elder and secretary-treasurer; and a fund raiser for church and charities. He has held several Masonry titles, including Worshipful Master; First Principal of the Royal Arch Masons and Preceptory -- Right Eminent Knight. He is a past patron of the Eastern Star and his wife Jo-Anne is a past Grand Matron. The Coulters have two children, Jacalyn and J. Scott and a wonderful granddaughter, Crystal. M.C. will always remember the interesting people he met while at Queen's.

Don Craig, Sc'45

Don also received his MS in 1948, and his PhD in 1952 from the University of Wisconsin. He spent his entire career with Atomic Energy of Canada at Chalk River, or its predecessor, a division of the National Research Council, in Montreal and Chalk River. He retired in 1988. In the early years, he measured nuclear reaction rates, particularly those of interest in reactor design. and later, he assessed the accuracy of reactor physics calculations of nuclear reactors. He currently serves on

the board of directors of the local hospital. Don has also served on boards of the local community church. He is a member of several sports clubs: golf, cross-country skiing, and he has taught downhill skiing. Don also swims and canoes. He and his wife Ellen (BA Iowa, MS Wisconsin), have three children, Christa, Arts/PHE'76, Ed'77, Stuart, Sc'80, and Laura, MSc'88, and three grandchildren.

Frank C. Creed, Sc'45

Professional designation: PEng

Award: Prize Paper, Power Group (1971); Life fellow, IEEE (1974); Morris E. Leeds Award (1981); Centennial Medal award (1984)

Frank graduated with a PhD from the University of London in 1952. He joined the National Research Council of Canada in 1945, primarily in the field of impulse voltage testing and measurements. From 1967 to 1968, Frank was a visiting lecturer at the Technical University of Denmark, and at the University of Toronto from 1977 to 1982. He retired in 1979 as principal research officer. He has served on several hydro and study advisory committees. Since retirement, he has been active as a seminar leader for IEEE Standards committee on seminars dealing with high voltage testing techniques. He has consulted to industry on impulse testing and measurement problems, and held seminars on the topic at Mississippi State University. Frank published a book "The Generation and Measurement of High Voltage Impulses" in 1989. Frank is married to Elizabeth, (BA Brown). He fondly remembers his association with Professor Jemmett while at Queen's.

Merritt Davis, Sc'45

Professional designation: PEng

Award: SIGMAZ, 1948

War service: Canadian Infantry, 1945-46, Canada and Germany, Lieutenant

Merritt also graduated from Purdue University with his MS in 1949. He joined the Ontario Department of Highways in 1947 and worked in maintenance engineering, research engineering, and road design engineering until 1955. From 1956 to 1988, he was an associate professor and director of the University of Toronto's multidisciplinary Accident Research Team. He has been a consultant on crash analysis and reconstruction. Merritt is active in the United Church, and enjoys curl-

ing and golf. Merritt and his wife Edith have two children, Glenn Law'78, and Joanne, and three grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include nephews Randy Robinson, Sc'76, and Lyle Davis, Sc'78, and niece Diane (Davis) Cross, Arts'85. Merritt recalls skipping O.T.C. to prepare drawings for the famous '45 bandshell.



Walter Dent, Sc'45

Professional Designation: PEng

After graduation, Walter spent two years doing geological mapping and/or supervising drilling programs on mineral properties in Ontario and Quebec, and from 1947 to 1955, he was a mine geologist at producing gold and base metal mines in northwestern Quebec. In 1955, he joined Peel-Elder Ltd. at its Noranda area gold mines, where he was a mine geologist to start, then became assistant manager, and mine manager. In 1967, he worked for a year as an assistant editor for the trade paper *The Northern Miner*, a trade paper. In 1968, Walter was in charge of a small silver mine in the Gowganda area of Ontario, where he supervised the rehabilitation of the shaft and the erection of a headframe and surface plant for production. From 1969 to 1973, he worked for two Toronto mining and geological consulting firms. Walter then worked nearly 15 years as head of the Mining Lands Section, Department of Northern Development in Ottawa. He developed mineral rights legislation and collected royalties on mineral properties in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories. Walter retired in 1989. He is married to Frances.

Stuart Fenton, Sc'45, MSc'45

Professional Designation: Professor Emeritus

Awards: Alfred P. Sloan Fellow, 1956-60; Geo. Taylor/IT Alumni Society Teaching Award, 1981; Archer D. Little Postdoctoral Fellow, 1950-51

Stuart received his PhD from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in 1950, where he taught before joining the U. of Minnesota. He was associate chairman and chairman at the university from 1957 to 1967, and president of the university retiree association in 1992. He is chair of the American Chemical Society of Minnesota, and he has served on several committees dealing with hazardous waste. Stuart is a life member of Fly Fishers, Trout Unlimited. He is also a sailboat racer and still downhill skis in Alberta and Utah. Stuart is married to Eleanor.

W. Robert Geddes, Sc'45

Professional Designation: PEng

War service: Infantry, May-September, 1945

Robert took part in variometer surveys during 1946 before joining the British American Oil Co. in 1947. In 1951, Robert joined L.H. Schwindt & Co., and in 1963, he accepted a position with Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. From 1986 to 1990, he worked for McCleave Truck Sales. Robert is an elder and clerk of session at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Brampton Ont. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, photography, travel, and target rifle shooting. Robert was a member of the Ontario Rifle team that competed in Bisley in 1977, and the Canadian rifle team that competed in Kenya in 1979. Robert and his wife Margaret have two children, W. Robert, III, and Barbara, and one granddaughter, Amanda. Robert remembers what Professor Harkness said, the first time he met him: "Gentlemen, look at the person on your right. Look at the person on your left. After Christmas, one of you won't be here!"

Kenneth Gladstone, Sc'45

Professional designation: PEng

War service: Signal Corps, 1943-44

After graduation, Ken worked for Bendix-Eclipse in Windsor, Ont. for a year, before joining Babcock & Wilcox in Cambridge (Galt), Ont. where he worked for 40 years, mostly in field engineering. Ken spent the last 15 years overseas, including eight years in Israel (partly during the Yom Kippur War), and three years in Thailand. Ken and his wife Rosa are parents of two sons, Glynne, Arts'65, Law'68, and Wayne (BA, CA Waterloo), and have two grandchildren. Of his student days, Ken recalls fondly that his two sons were born at Kingston General Hospital during his student days.

J. Keith Gordon, Sc'45

War service: Canadian Infantry Corps, 1945.

A professional engineer, Keith worked for Dominion Structural Steel Ltd. for 15 years. In 1960, he went to work at Canron Ltd., retiring in 1985. Keith takes interest in a wide variety of activities. He is a member of the Kiwanis Club, Rideau Park United Church, the Ottawa Hunt Golf and Curling Club and participates in the Rehabilitation Centre Volunteer Association. Keith and his wife Daisy are the parents of Peter, Sc'82, Karen, and Heather and grandparents of Leah, Julia, and Andrew. Keith's brother Neil, Meds '40, is also a Queen's grad.

George M. Hale, Sc'45, MSc'47

George's career was in the plastics and chemicals industries. He retired in 1976 as president of China Gulf Plastics Corporation, Taipei, Taiwan. George and his wife Mary, Arts'45, have five children, Richard, MBA'70, Susan, Arts'72, Jennifer, David, (BPhEd Western), Alison, Arts'81 (SLIS Western), and seven grandchildren, including Michael Hale, Com'95, Taben Hale, Arts'98, Devin Hale, NSc'98, and Sarah Routledge, Arts/Ed'99. Son-in-law Doug Routledge, Arts'69, also attended Queen's. George remembers frosh initiation, inter-faculty fights, demonstrations by Paddy Doolan in the chemistry labs, and playing checkers with Sarge upstairs in the Students' Union COTC. He also remembers the football games, Friday night dances in Grant Hall, and the iron ring ceremony. A favorite memory is getting married in the chapel in the old Arts building, an hour after graduation!

J.A. "Jack" Harvey, Sc'45

Professional Designation: Fellow, American Physical Society, 1956

Awards: Martin Marrietta Achievement Award, 1992

War service: RCNVR, May-September, 1944

Jack spent the first year after graduation working as a physicist at Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., Chalk River Ont. In 1946, he worked as a research assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston, while studying towards his PhD. After graduation in 1950, Jack went to work as an associate physicist at Brookhaven National Lab, in Long Island NY. In 1955, he was appointed physicist at Oak Ridge National Lab,

Oak Ridge, TN. He was appointed director of the lab's Electron Linear Accelerator (ORNL), a position he held until retirement in 1993. He was secretary-treasurer, Division of Nuclear Physics, American Physical Society from 1966 to 1986. From 1965 to 1985 and 1993 to the present, he has been gymnastics coach for the Oak Ridge Gym Club. Jack and his wife Mary have two children, Johanne, and William. Jack recalls doing a parallel bar act with Bill Roberts on rafters above the Queen's pool in a swimming aquacade, in February, 1945. He remembers physics professors J.A. Gray, B.W. Sargent, and Drs. Flammer, Robertson, Cave, and Harkness, and math professor Gummer.

Robert L. Hope, Sc'45, IndRel,'46

War service: Army R.C.E.

Robert spent his entire career with various Shell companies. He saw service in Toronto, London Ont., Calgary, New York City, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston and Midland Texas and London, England, over 37 years. Robert and his wife Verna have two children, Sarah-Jane, Artsci'78, and Robert (BA York), and seven grandchildren. Of his Queen's years, Robert says they were enjoyable -- four in Engineering and one in Arts. Highlights were the social events and the iron ring ceremony.

Robert Horricks, Sc'45

Professional Designation: PEng

Robert worked in the pulp and paper industry for 40 years, at Edmunston NB, and La Tuque, Qué. He retired from CP Forest Products, La Tuque. Robert and his wife Beatrice have five children, John, Heather, Pamela, Patricia, Arts'73, and William, Sc'76.

J. Gordon Jarvis, Sc'45

Awards: Journal Award, SMPTE 1958

War service: Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, officer cadet.

Gordon received an early discharge from the Signal Corps to be a Queen's physics laboratory demonstrator for incoming classes of veterans, which he did for one year. He spent the next 38 years at the Kodak Research Laboratories, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester NY in a very stimulating and rewarding career. Gordon was

a pioneer researcher in electrophotography. This activity grew into the Kodak Ektaprint Copier/Duplicators, and annual revenues exceeded \$2 billion in 1984, when Gordon retired. While manager of the Electrophotographic Systems Laboratory and senior research associate, he granted about a dozen patents. He also wrote a history of electrophotography at Kodak for the company archives. Gordon served on the editorial review board of the Society for Imaging Science and Technology, and has been a member of the Optical Society of America. He has served as president of the Rochester Torch Club, Finger Lakes Trail Conference, and the Genesee Valley Hiking Club, and he was a Boy Scout Leader for 17 years, board member of the Rochester Woodworking Society, and editor of its newsletter. Gordon and his wife Helen (BS Simmons, MS Vassar) have two daughters, Nancy (BS Tufts, MS Michigan State), and Barbara (BS St. Lawrence, MS, PHD Colorado), and three grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include Frank's brother, the Rev. Wilfred D. Jarvis, Arts'53, and sister Doreen Jarvis Gentleman, Arts'46.

Dan Kelly, Sc'45

Dan worked at INCO, where he was Vice President of Research for 38 years. He and his wife Frances, Arts'47, have four children, Brian, Sheila, Marilyn and Stephen, BSc'79, MBA'85. Other family members who attended Queen's are granddaughters Kelly Smale (B.Sc.'92) and Brenda Smale (B.Sc.'95). The Kellys have a lot of grandchildren -- "Too numerous to list," reports Dan.

Thomas C. Kraft, Sc'45

Professional Designation: PEng
Thomas was president of Commercial Leaseholds Co. Ltd. He and his wife Bridget have four children, David, Norah, Sarah, and Matthew, and seven grandchildren. His brother Robert William Kraft, Sc'40, also attended Queen's. Thomas is a loyal Queen's supporter.

Frank B. Lee, Sc'45

Professional Designation: PEng, Quebec and California
War service: RCEME 1945
Frank graduated with his S.M. from the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology in 1949. Frank's professional career has been in electronics and avionics at Cossor Canada, Halifax, Canadian Aviation Electronics, Montreal, and Lockheed in California. He retired from the famous Lockheed Skunk Works that built the Stealth airplane made famous in the Gulf War. Frank's recreational activities include table tennis, jogging, tennis. Frank and his late wife Mary Quan Lee (BA UBC, MA Columbia) have three children, David (BS MIT, MS UCLA, MBA Chicago), Carol (BA Yale, BA Oxford, JD Yale Law School), and Ronald (BA Princeton, MA Oxford, JD Yale Law School). Frank recalls that he felt good at first, being elected president of the Engineering Society. "Then panic set in as the responsibilities started to sink in. Fortunately, the class of Sc'45 was brilliant, talented, and energetic, and a bit of their accomplishments rubbed off and I was given some undeserved credit."

Gerald J. Mantell, Sc'45

In 1949, Gerald received his PhD from New York University, and did postgraduate studies at the University of Chicago in 1950. He worked as a research chemist for DuPont Orchem Department for eight years, then spent the next eight years in research and management for Spencer Chemical/Gulf Oil in the Kansas City area. Gerald spent the next 20 years as director of research for Air Products & Chemicals in the Allentown area. His work covered polymers, polymer applications, specialty chemicals, analytical chemistry, inventions and patent liaison. After retirement, Gerald served as volunteer mediator for a public dispute resolution center, and tutor for the local adult literacy center. Gerald and his wife Harriet have four sons, Joseph (BS Rochester, PhD Case Western), Paul (BS Miami, MD Hahnemann), David (BS Brown, PhD Yale), and Daniel (BS Rochester, PhD, Minnesota), and 10 grandchildren. Gerald and Harriet enjoy attending Elderhostels in the U.S., Canada, and abroad, and visiting their children and grandchildren. David stays physically active attending Air Products' outstanding fitness center, jogging and playing four-wall handball. Reading is his cerebral recreation. Gerald remembers a comment by physics professor Frost: "If you can't explain it to the janitor, you don't understand it yourself."

Doug W. McCallister, Sc'45

Doug spent his whole career with Texaco Canada Inc.. He came on board shortly after graduation, and took early retirement in 1980. As a professional engineer, Doug started work in the technical department, moved to plant operations and was later promoted to manager of Texaco's Edmonton plant. During his working career, and to a lesser extent while retired, Doug has been active in his community league, church, the Kiwanis and the United Way of Edmonton. For recreation, Doug has bowled, curled, played golf, and jokes that he has "managed to avoid even minor distinction in any of them." Since retirement, he and his wife Dot, who was an RN at Montreal General Hospital, have spent part of every winter in the warm climate of Hawaii. During the rest of the year, they travel extensively. France is currently his favorite destination. The McCallisters have two sons and a daughter and three grandchildren.

A. Donald Moore, Sc'45, MSc'50

Professional Designations: PEng (BC), Senior Member, IEEE, FEIC

Donald received his PhD from Stanford. Prior to attending Stanford, Donald was involved with Turbo Research, Leaside, and seconded to Power Jets Ltd., Lutterworth & Pystock, UK. In 1946, he was a junior design engineer for the gas turbine division, A.V. Roe Canada Ltd., Malton Ont. In 1947, he was a demonstrator for the Queen's Electrical Engineering Department, and a master's student the following year. In 1949, he instructed in the electrical engineering department at UBC, before pursuing his doctorate at Stanford. He returned to UBC in 1952, and was a professor in the electrical engineering department until 1988. During 1964-65, he was an NRC fellow at the Engineering Laboratories in Cambridge, England. He was head of the department at UBC from 1969 to 1981, and acting dean of Applied Science from 1978 to 1979. During that time, he did consulting work for DRB Ottawa, Defence Research Establishment Pacific, Esquimalt, Council of Ontario Universities, and for a number of communications electronics, instrumentation, and paper mill electronics firms. Donald also served on several government, research and disciplinary related committees. Donald is a sailing member of the Royal Vancouver Yacht club. He once instructed junior navigation in Canadian Power Squadrons (now Canadian Power & Sail Squadrons). Donald and his wife Eva

have two children, David, and Catherine (BA UBC). Donald recalls a bright Sunday morning, when the parade ground south of Grant Hall was a sheet of ice. Their "beloved" company sergeant-major brought the troops to attention for COTC church parade. He marched smartly to the company commander, then brought his heels together so smartly, that, as he saluted, he knocked his pins from under himself!

Sy. B. Moro, Sc'45

Professional Designation: PEng

Sy worked for Shell Canada for 32 years. Upon graduation, he worked as an engineer in the Montreal East Refinery. In 1956, he was promoted to chief engineer at the Shellburn Refinery in Vancouver, where he stayed for three years. He was an engineering manager in New York from 1959-61, in the Oakville refinery from 1961-67, and at the Montreal East Refinery from 1967-74. That year, he was appointed manager of Shell Tar Sands and Coal, a position he held for three years. Sy has served as an elder, steward, and treasurer of the United Church. He has also been vice president of the Oakville Chamber of Commerce, and is a Rotary Club member. Sy enjoys golf, curling, fishing, and cottaging. He and his wife Shirley (RN St. Mary's, Timmins) have four children, David, Mary, Larry, and Steve, and five grandchildren. Sy has fond memories of Queen's athletics, including football and basketball.

David Stanley Moyer, Sc'45

Professional designation: PEng

David, who came to Queen's on a Sir Sandford Fleming scholarship, is also a member of Sc'51. His older brother, who enlisted during WWII, paid his \$8 a week living expenses at the Science'44 Co-op. Due to health problems, he was forced to halt his studies. He warily returned to Queen's a few years later, fearing that his treatment had destroyed his academic excellence. "With very great difficulty and the help and goodwill of many Queen's people, I finally got my degree in 1951. To give an example, Professor "Shorty" Robertson failed me in physical optics in my final year, as he should have. But a short time later, he asked me...to lecture or demonstrate in that course during the coming year. He was a prince. The confidence he showed probably gave me enough self-esteem that I was able to do something of remarkable value during the following year." This

was the successful controlled manufacture of what was called pyrolytic high vacuum cracked carbon on ceramic resistors. Thirty-five years later, he told former classmate and housemate in Collins House Alfred Bader, Sc'45. "He was amazed. He said that we were making fullerenes, which are now expected to be the foundation of a new branch of organic chemistry." If his time at Queen's had not been interrupted, David says that he wouldn't have been the project engineer in the manufacturing of those cracked carbon resistors. He was the project engineer. David and his late wife Jane have a daughter, Julia, and two grandchildren. Of his Queen's days, David recalls that Professor Jackson clapped him on the back in commendation when he found him machining a control valve for a hydraulic system of making machine components articulated.

L. Doug Offer, Sc'45

Professional Designation: PEng

Doug joined Shell Oil Co. of Canada on graduation, and was transferred to the U.K. shortly afterward. He spent the early part of his career there, and also in Australia and the Philippine Islands. Doug returned to Shell in Canada in 1952, and spent the remainder of his career in management, retiring in 1981. He now "hobbies" in books, music, genealogy, gardening, and snooker. Doug and his wife Helen have two children, Melodie, Com'78, and Mark, Sc'87, and two grandchildren.

Sam Pataran, Sc'45

After graduation, Sam worked as a mine engineer at Kerr Addison Gold Mines, then moved to East Sullivan Mines as mine captain. He then joined INCO and became mine superintendent at the firm's largest mining operation. He rejoined Kerr Addison's Toronto office as manager of operations (six mines), and later worked as operations manager at Tantalum Mining and vice president and general manager of Madawaska Mines. Sam is now semi-retired and working as a consultant. Sam was president of the Home & School in Sudbury. He coached the Bancroft Juvenile Hockey Team to an All-Ontario championship in 1984/85 -- the first Bancroft-area team to win such an honor. He is active politically as a director of the Faraday P.C. Association. Sam remembers playing three major sports at Queen's -- football, basketball and hockey in his first

year and trying to make a passing grade. Sam and his wife Jean, Arts'47, also a Queen's grad, have five children and two grandchildren.

Hector Perreault, Sc'45

Professional Designation: Eng. MEIC

War service: Royal Navy Fleet Air Arm, 1944-46

Hector is also a member of Sc'48. After graduation, he spent 14 years in pulp and paper at Lake St. John and Tunisia. Hector also spent 10 years in contract management and engineering, and 10 1/2 years in heavy industry, with turbines, generators, rail cars and ship building. Hector retired in December 1982 as executive vice president and chief executive officer of Marine Industries Limited. Hector and his wife Jean (Toronto) have five daughters, Mary Anne, Linda, Susan, Wendy, and Jacquelin, and seven grandchildren. Hector recalls that the camaraderie of ex-'45ers in the Alcan barracks helped them all get back to the books with a purpose. "Married now, we survived on \$80 per month and made it in '48."

Norman Randall, Sc'45

Professional designation: PEng

In 1945, Norman started the GE Test course. In 1947, he joined Ontario Hydro in Toronto, and was involved in station design. He later went to P & C department in Ottawa to learn commissioning, and worked in London, Windsor, and Chatham, Ont., on commission, the last 20 years, as a supervisor. Norman enjoys golf, and has served as president of the Toastmaster's Club, Chatham Skating Club, Kent Nature Club, Ontario Hydro Retirees, Kent & Lambton. Norman is married to Phyllis. He recalls that Frank Creed, Sc'45, and he traveled from Queen's to Montreal for their summer job, on Norman's motorcycle. "It was old then, with no generator, horn, lights and poor brakes. In Montreal, we found people getting onto street cars could hear us coming if we revved the engine in neutral, because it had a poor muffler too. It was sold quite promptly."

William R. Roberts, Sc'45

Professional Designation: PEng

William joined Canadian General Electric in 1945. In 1947, he founded Wm. Roberts Electrical & Mechani-

cal Inc., which he still operates. He and his wife Patricia have two daughters, Brenda (BA Waterloo), and Nancy (BSc Waterloo), and three grandchildren. During WWII with the restricted activities, William's favorite memories are of the annual water aquacades at the pool.

James Blair Scott, Sc'45

Professional Designations: ASME, CPPA, TAPPI, PEng (Ontario)

War Service: After graduation, officer-in-training, Canadian Infantry Corps.

After his discharge, James began work in the pulp and paper industry. He held several managerial positions in Canada and the United States over 41 years. He worked for Abitibi-Price and Weyerhaeuser Company, and held engineering assignments with large equipment manufacturers for the industry such as Beloit Corporation. These engineering projects resulted in travel to mills in Finland, Japan, Peru, and the southern U.S. James has presented technical papers at conferences at TAPPI in Atlanta, GA, and Oslo, Norway on stock preparation subjects. He also holds several patents on pulp and paper machinery. James and his wife Margaret (Campbell) (RN KGH), have three children, Brian, Pamela, and Deborah, and seven grandchildren. Other family members who attended Queen's include his father-in-law, Norman Campbell, Arts'21, MA'23, and brother-in-law, Don Hart, Sc'48 1/2. James and Margaret enjoy extended traveling, gardening, good music, and reading. In summer, he enjoys fishing for crab and salmon off the Washington coast with family members and friends. For the past few years, he has served on the board of directors of the homeowners' association, where he lives. James recalls a major snowball fight erupting in 1944 between the Arts and Science students between Fleming and Grant halls one frosty morning. Alleged Arts students had "graffitied" the hallowed Science club room with barn-red paint during the night. Suddenly, Principal Wallace appeared on the scene, dressed in a dapper top coat and hat. There was a three-minute unconditional "cease fire" until he passed through. After he left, the battle resumed, turned up a notch. James also has vivid memories of the spectacular spring Science'45 formal dance. The whole class supported this major accomplishment -- bandstand design, scenery, and synchronized lighting. "A night to always remember!"

Lloyd Secord, Sc'45, PEng

Lloyd was a jet engine designer from 1945 through 1953, and chief design engineer in the gas turbine division of AVRO in 1952-53. From 1953 through 1990, Lloyd was a consulting engineer in space equipment, nuclear robotics, research facilities, and optical telescope design. He was also principal in the DSMA Ltd. Family of engineering firms. In 1990, Lloyd received the outstanding contribution award from the Canadian Nuclear Association. Lloyd and his wife Lillian have a son, Timothy, and a grandson and granddaughter.

Donald A. Sinclair, Sc'45, PEng

After graduation, he worked with the New York Central Railway and in 1948, he joined the staff of the Ford Motor Company of Canada. Donald and his wife June have a daughter, Janis.

Morton R. Slone, Sc'45

After graduating from Queen's, Morton acquired designation as a Professional Engineer in Quebec and Ontario. He is past president of the Montreal chapter of ASHRAE. He is active in ASHRAE, Atlanta, and is a member of the ASHRAE Publishing Council. Morton and his wife Phyllis have two sons, David and Eric. David has a Ph.D. in physics and a law degree from Stanford University. He is a patent attorney in the San Francisco Bay area. Eric has a B.Sc. from McGill University, a law degree from York University and practices law in Halifax. Grandchildren Tara, Teddy and Laura live in Halifax, while Josiah and Lee live in Palo Alto, CA. Morton has pleasant memories of his student days at Queen's.

Franklin G. "Frank" Smoke, Sc'45

PEng, EIC member

After graduation, Frank worked in radio electronics for one-and-a-half years before moving into food manufacturing in Canada and the USA. He also did food management and production consulting work in USA, and traveled across North America. Frank retired in 1985. He and his wife Jean have a son, Geoffrey, a daughter, Anne and seven grandchildren. Sadly, two of his grandsons died in a November, 1987 air crash in

Denver. His daughter survived the crash. Frank writes that his Queen's reunion clashes with his 55th class reunion at Peterborough (ON) High School reunion, so he will not be able to attend. In the 10 years since he retired, Frank enjoys walking and golf. He also participates in many senior activities "to help others keep abreast of everything." Of his Queen's days, Frank always looked forward to returning to campus each fall - and missed that after 1945.

Robert W. Stewart, Sc'45, MSc'47

Awards: O.C., FRSC, FRS, LLD (Dalhousie), DSc (McGill), DSc (UVic), recipient Patterson medal award Can. Meteorol. Soc. (1973), Sverdrup Gold medal Am. Meteorol. Soc. (1976), Tully medal Can. Meteorol. and Oceanographic Soc. (1989).

Robert was with the Pacific Naval Lab (1950-1955) during which time he received his PhD from Cambridge in 1952. In 1955, he was appointed professor of physics and oceanography at the University of British Columbia. In 1970, Robert was appointed founding director of the Institute of Ocean Sciences, Sydney, BC. In 1979, he became deputy minister of BC's Ministry of Universities for three years. He was president of the Alberta Research Council 1984-87, and since then, he has been with the University of Victoria Centre for Earth and Ocean Sciences. Robert and his wife Anne-Marie have four children, Anne, Brian, Philip, and Colin, and four grandchildren. Robert remembers sharing a room with fellow student Kunio Hidaka, a Japanese-Canadian who had been expelled from BC in 1942. "Kunio used to wander about the Science '44 Co-op house in the nude -- a Japanese habit which rather shocked me with my United Church (Methodist) upbringing."

Douglas M. Van Patter, Sc'45, PhD'49

Professional designation: Fellow of the American Physical Society

War service: Canadian Navy, summers of 1944 and 1945

Following his graduation with a PhD in 1949, Douglas stayed at MIT as a research assistant from 1949 to 1951. He spent the next two years as an assistant professor of nuclear physics at the University of Minnesota. In 1954, he was appointed research physicist and professor at the Bartol Research Foundation, Franklin Institute in Swarthmore, PA and the University of Delaware, retir-

ing in 1985. He is currently a math tutor at Springfield, PA junior high. Douglas is also a silver master, and participates in the American Contract Bridge League. Douglas and his wife Annabel have four children, Scott, Kenneth, Bruce, and Laurie, and seven grandchildren. Douglas is the son of Jean McDowell (MacPherson), Arts'19, and Hugh Stanley Van Patter, MA'12, BSc'15, LLD'53 also attended Queen's. Of his student days, Douglas recalls a recent *Queen's Alumni Review* picture of male students defending the Student Union from an onslaught of females. He was in the middle

Herman Karl Walter, Sc'45

Professional designation: PEng

In 1960, he joined the staff of Super Motor and Electric Ltd. in Toronto. Herman and his wife Cecilia have three daughters, Marilyn, Linda, and Joanne, and six grandchildren.

Hugh W. Wilson, Sc'45

From 1945 to 54, Hugh was with the National Aeronautical Establishment, working in Arnprior and Ottawa. He then worked with Computing Devices of Canada, in Ottawa. In 1961, Hugh moved south of the border to Ann Arbor, MI to work at Bendix Aerospace Systems Division. Ten years later, he joined General Motors Corporation, working in Milford and Ypsilanti, MI. He ended his career working with Electronic Data Systems, in Ypsilanti and Detroit. Of his student days at Queen's, Hugh fondly remembers hosting General Dobbie, Commander of Malta, for his war report to the students in Grant Hall in the spring of 1945. Hugh and his wife Adele have four children, Robin, Catherine, Graham and Jennifer, and seven grandchildren.



William J. Wilson, Sc'45

Professional designation: PEng

Awards: Queen's Coronation Anniversary Medal (1977), International Telecommunications Union (ITU) Diplome d'Honneur (1978)

William attended the National Defence College, Kingston, in 1958. From 1959 through 1975, he represented Canada at 13 International Telecommunications Union (ITU) conferences as a delegate to two, deputy-head of delegation to four, and head to seven. He was chair of the administrative council session of 1968, and represented Canada at numerous bilateral discussions, mainly with the U.S., on radio, including satellite orbital positions. In 1960, William was appointed superintendent of the Radio Regulations Engineering Section, Federal Department of Transport. Two years later, he was assigned responsibility for Canada's participation in the ITU, Geneva. In 1968, he was appointed director general of telecommunications regulation in the new Department of Communications, responsible for radio spectrum management in Canada and the technical certification of all broadcasting stations, retiring in 1978. The same year, he was elected president of the Canadian Amateur Radio Federation, retiring in 1981. In 1980, he was appointed a vice president of the Canadian Radio Technical Planning Board, and he helped the board to modernize and reorganize to become the Radio Advisory Board of Canada, and retired in 1984. William enjoys amateur radio and writes frequently on radio matters for the amateur community. He is also active in Rideau Park United Church and Ottawa Presbytery. William and his wife Mary (Irvine), Arts'46 (BLSc McGill) are active Elderhostelers, do a bit of genealogical research and enjoy their cottage. They have two children, Elizabeth, Arts'72 (MLS Western), and Irvine, Com'77, and six wonderful grandchildren. While at Queen's, William was active in the COTC and left

with the rank of lieutenant. He was also a part-time radio operator at Queen's radio CFRC until CKWS started up and took over from CFRC. He also recalls dancing in Grant Hall with a young lady who later became his wife; electrical engineering classes; and the fellowship of other Sc'45 classmates in the Students' Union dining hall.

C. Gordon Winder, Sc'45

War service: Canadian Army, 1943-1946, lieutenant.

Gordon graduated with a BSc from Western in 1949, before attending Cornell University, where he graduated with an MS in 1951, and a PhD in 1953. Gordon writes that his graduation from Sc'45 was in the spring of 1943, having majored in campus politics, bridge, and general Kingston diversions. After two-and-a-half years in the army, he returned to his studies at Western and later at Cornell, majoring in geology. In July 1953, he was appointed to the Western geology faculty, moving from lecturer to professor (including seven years as department head). He retired as professor emeritus in 1987, and still continues year round participation in university and department activities. His research and publication fields include stratigraphy, micropaleontology, sedimentation and Sir William Logan (1798-1875), Canada's pre-eminent geologist. Gordon married Jean Clark in 1948, and they have two daughters, Nancy (BA Western) and Paula (BA Western) and two grandchildren. Of his Queen's days, Gordon recalls standing on a table in the drafting laboratory and exhorting the "forty-fivers" to do something for the war effort by donating blood at the Red Cross clinic. He then led a group of volunteers to the clinic, all the while mumbling to himself, "What am I doing this for? I hate needles." "Good grief -- indeed, needles were blunt instruments in those days..."



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September 26, 1996

Dear Science '45, 50th Reunion Participant:

The booklet "Science '45 Remembers Queen's Centennial Year" describes many of the events which were held in the Autumn of 1941 to celebrate the first hundred years of the founding of our Alma Mater. It also outlines the most significant aspects of our Freshman year under wartime conditions.

Although copies of the booklet were made available for distribution at the Reunion last October, it soon became evident that it contained some typographical errors and that the reproduction of many of the pictures in the finished copy did not match the clarity of those in the earlier draft produced using a different copier which was no longer available to us.

Most of these defects have now been corrected, the revised pages are enclosed. They can be inserted and pasted into your copies by trimming the pages' left margins. Further versions of the booklet can be obtained by contacting

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Gordon and Helen Jarvis obtained sixty-five excellent pictures of the Reunion attendees and these will be mounted in a new album for viewing at our 55th Reunion.

Best wishes,

Bob Bannard

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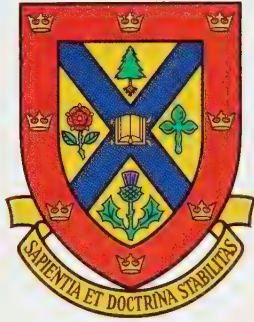




Science 1945

Row (1) Front	Bert Lindenas, Bob Bannard, Henry Walter, Gord Jarvis, Jack Harvey, Dan Kelly
Row (2)	Sam Pataran, Frank Creed, Bill Roberts, Alfred Bader, Don Beckett, Hugh Wilson
Row (3)	Doug Offer, D. Bauman, Don Moreton, Merritt Davis, Mort Slone
Row (4) Back	George Hale, Ken Gladstone, Bud Geddes, Sam Alexander, Jerry Mantell

HOMECOMING WEEKEND 2000



Homecoming Weekend 2000



Class Reunion

*It was my class reunion, and all through the house,
I checked in each mirror and begged my poor spouse
To say I looked great, that my chin wasn't double,
And he lied through his false teeth, just to stay out of trouble.
Said that 'neath my thick glasses, my eyes hadn't changed,
And I had the same figure, it was just a mite rearranged.
He said my skin was still silky, although looser in drape,
Not so much like smooth satin, but more like silk crepe.*



*Queen's Bands lead a victory parade
down Union Street in the mid-1950's.*

*I swallowed his words, sinker and line
And I entered the banquet feeling just fine.
Somehow I'd expected my classmates to stay
As young as they were on that long-ago day
We'd hugged farewell hugs. But like me, through the years,
They'd added grey to their hair, or pounds to their rears.
But as we shared a few memories and retold some class jokes,
We were eighteen in spirit, though we looked like our folks.
We turned up hearing aid volumes and dimmed down the light,
Rolled back the years and we were young for the night.*

by Donna Presnell



*September 22, 23, 24, 2000.
Welcome back classes of
1925, 1930, 1935, 1940,
1945, and 1950!*

Sc'

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Ross Davidson

Artscom'

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Geraldine Moore, Edith Chown

Homecoming

Sc' 40



front: Jack Thornham, Jim Jarvis, Don McIntyre, W. R. Honeywell,
Wilfred Mable, Jack McIntosh.

middle: Frank Morton, John Padden, Murray Tallman, H. Jarrett,
Pete Berry, Tom Barry.

back: D. D. C. McGeachy, W.G. McKay, Jim Barber, D. H. McCorkindale,
John Mitchell, Fred Hunt.



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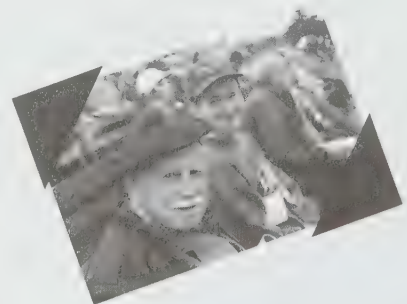
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front: Helen McRae, Sheila Woodsworth, John Matheson,
Charles Sinclair Pritchard, Kathleen McCrimmon.

middle: Vera (Anderson) Johnson, Marion (Hamilton) Dubin, Norma Sherk,
Grace Whitmore, Margaret Trousdale, Elizabeth Perkins (Davidson),
Helen (Cairns) Craddock, Gordon Baxter.

back: Eileen (Anglin) Sinclair, Bob Milliken, Evelyn (Brown) Ellis,
Bruce Vowles, Mildred Mitchell.



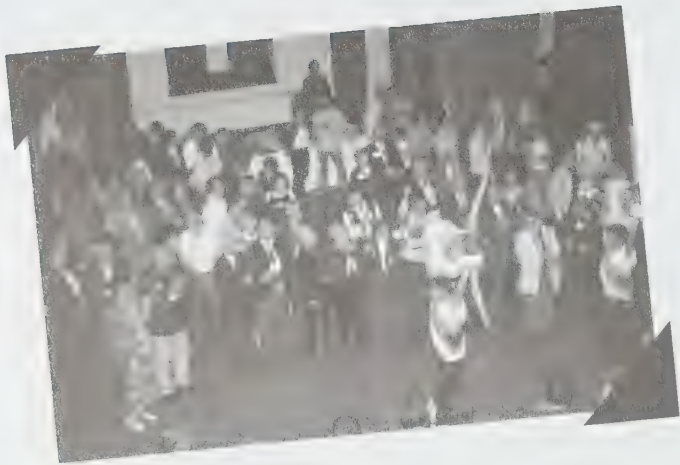
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front: Joyce Watson, Bonnie Judge, Frances (McKenzie) Booth, Gwen (Toms) Manchester.

back: Harvey Bradley, Beryl Scudellari, Ruth Aikenhead, Jo (Sutherland) Gemma, Irv Collins.



Homecoming

Meds' 45



front: N. J. Kuzyk, Al Moore, Donald Smith, Murray Fraser, Charles McCulloch.
back: Bill Green, Gerry Hagerman, Jack Walker, Ben Lynn, Bob Simpson.

Meds' 50 NSc' 50



front: Marion McNevin, Velma Vosper, Arthur Blair, Evelyn Williamson,
Nancy Armbrust, Trevor Thompson.

middle: John Page, Gerald Thomas, Donald Bowes, Robert Guselle,
Robert Merritt, Percy Gladdy.

back: Don Delahaye, Donald Hare, James Devitt, John Morgan, John Green,
Gordon Judge, William Oliver Jackson.

Weekend 2000

Sc' 50



front: Charles Hews, Bob Olsen, W. S. E. Chown, Gordon Townsend,
William J. Riddell, Emile Nenniger.

row two: Phil Bridgeman, Bill Lowry, Harry Mellanby, Al Cameron, Russ Disano,
E. Victor Wilson, Jake Watson, Ron Missen, Arne Simonsen, Stephen Shisko.

row three: Bruce Selman, Donald J. Matthews, Hal Pfeiffer, Lenn Coffin, Leonard
Harvey, Don Ripley, Jim Rose, Archie Ward, Clifford Thompson, Bill Law.

row four: Russell Hallam, Clem Brodeur, Alex Geddes, Jack Spittle, Alan Drew,
John Ford, Bob Bayne, Howard Hansuld, Robert Wheeler, Lloyd Kusak.

back: Jack Walli, Earl Jones, Carl Malcolm, Peter Thompson, John Garland,
Arthur Hubbard, James F. Ruddell, Keith Reekie.



photo: Jack Wallis, Arts'51

Homecoming

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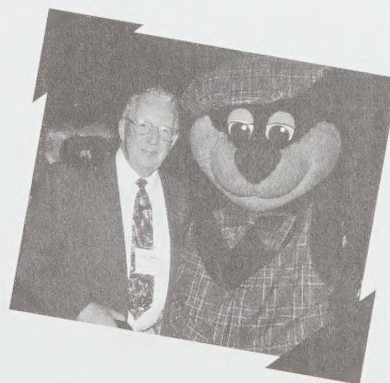


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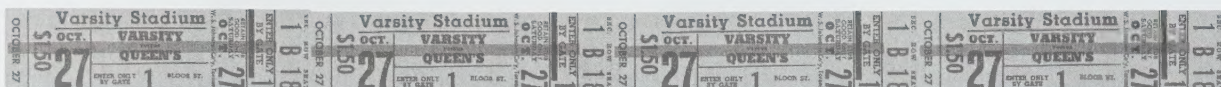
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row three: C. K. Wallace, Wes McCullough, Pat Callery, John Faulkner, Gee DeRe, Nancy MacMillan, John Phillips, Irene Power, Gordon Merkley.

back: John Bullock, Rudy Baltruweit, Don Veale, George Hickey, Gordon Gross, John Wilkinson, Fred Richardson.



Weekend 2000



QUEENS: A HALF CENTURY BEFORE!

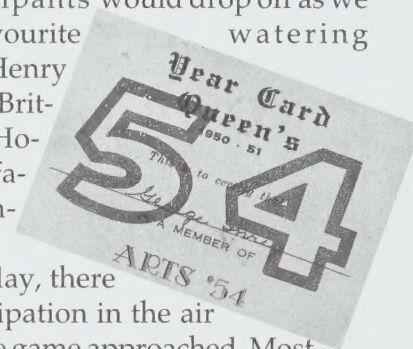
An excerpt from the recollections of George F.W. Inrig, Arts'54

Football Week-ends were a new and thrilling experience for a boy from "The County." Richardson Stadium stood on the south side of Union Street between Albert Street South and Lower Alfred Street. It was a walled playing field with covered bleachers on the west side. The Queen's students sat in open bleachers on the east side of the field, the Alumni and guests sat under the roof in the covered bleachers, the visiting students sat to the north of the covered bleachers. Visiting teams, namely McGill and U. of T., referred to it as "The Cow Pasture." Considering what Western had for a stadium, they wouldn't dare.

Friday night there would be a pep rally. A large bonfire was made and the two Queen's bands would attend with the cheerleaders and the football players and we would sit on the grass of the slope of Leonard Field and practise chants, cheers and songs.

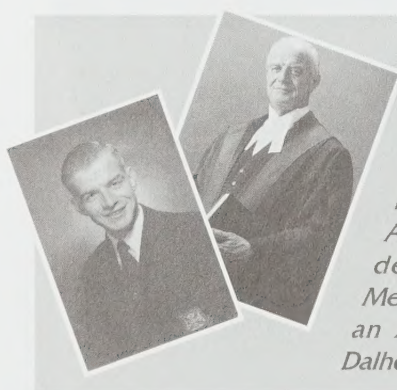
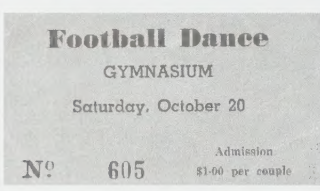
This would last about an hour and then a "snake dance" would commence. The students would form a long line, holding hands, and dance, walk, run (stagger) behind the bands, the line

weaving back and forth like a snake, and the bands leading us up to Princess Street, down to King Street, and back to the campus. Many of the participants would drop off as we passed their favourite watering holes: the Fort Henry Hotel, the B.A. (British American Hotel) and other famous establishments.



On Saturday, there was great anticipation in the air as the start of the game approached. Most students would assemble in front of the Students' Union to await the parade of the bands to the stadium and would fall in behind one or other of the bands. Queen's had two bands, a Pipe Band and a Brass Band. The visiting university also had a band (the University Football League consisted only of Queens, Toronto, Western and McGill). I recall particularly the U. of T. band in their smart blue and white uniforms.

Alcohol was not permitted in the stadium, so there was a special pocket inserted in the faculty jackets on the inside which would hold and hide a mickey of your favourite beverage (mine was rum!). Many engi-



The author, George Inrig, Arts'54, (pictured here "yesterday" and today) went on to Dalhousie University to study law. He then won a fellowship from the Law Institute of the Americas and received his Master's degree in law from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, TX. As an Assistant Professor of Law at Dalhousie University, one of George's

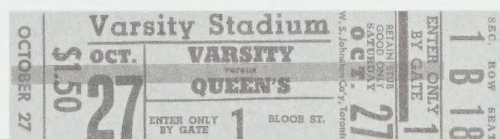
students was the Right Honourable Brian Mulroney! George later entered into the practice of law in Lindsay, ON, in partnership with the Honourable Leslie M. Frost, Premier of Ontario. In 1973, he received a provincial appointment as a Criminal Court Judge. He served until 1994, and continues today as a "per diem" or supernumerary Justice on the Ontario Court of Justice.

neers simply passed cases of brew over the wall and secreted them between their feet in the stands. Sometimes the game was exciting and interesting; sometimes, if Queen's was not winning, the game became inconsequential and the activities in the stands more of interest.

Following the game, there would be a fight for the goal posts. The visiting students would try to knock down the wooden goal posts and the Queen's students would defend them. Sooner or later, the posts nearly always came

down. I think (what the hell, I know!) that some of the Queen's students assisted in that regard. If Queen's won the game, there would be another snake dance down Princess Street. In the evening, there would be a dance in the gymnasium or in Grant Hall, and on special weekends including Homecoming Week-end, in both halls. Sometimes, as well, there was a dance on the Friday night.

As I say: this was big stuff for a boy from "The County."



THE HERB HAMILTON AWARDS 2000

Three deserving members of the Queen's Family were honoured at the Alumni Association Assembly Dinner in April 2000 with "Herbie" Awards, named in memory of the late Herb Hamilton, BA'32, Law'75, the longtime head of Alumni Affairs and editor of the *Review*. Pictured here with Alumni Association

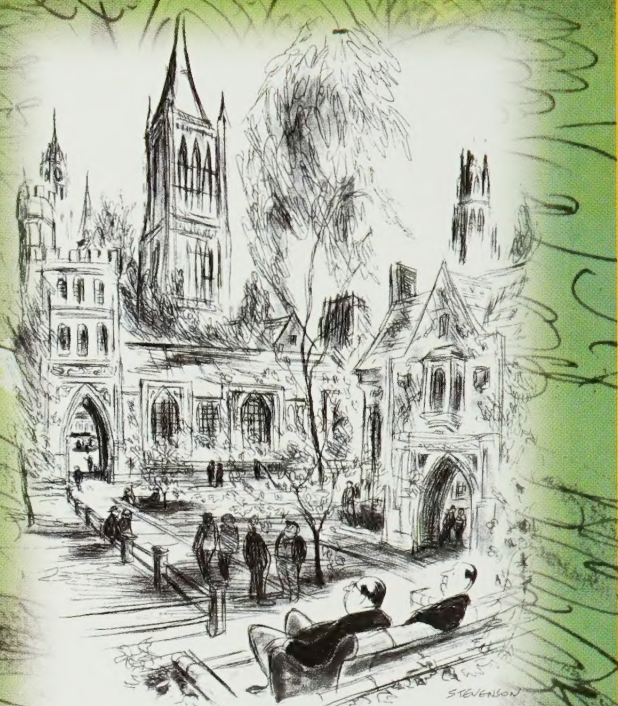
President, Helen Cooper, the 2000 winners are: (l-r)

Innes van Nostrand, Sc'86, Esther Magathan, Artsci'61 and Alison Holt, Arts'87.

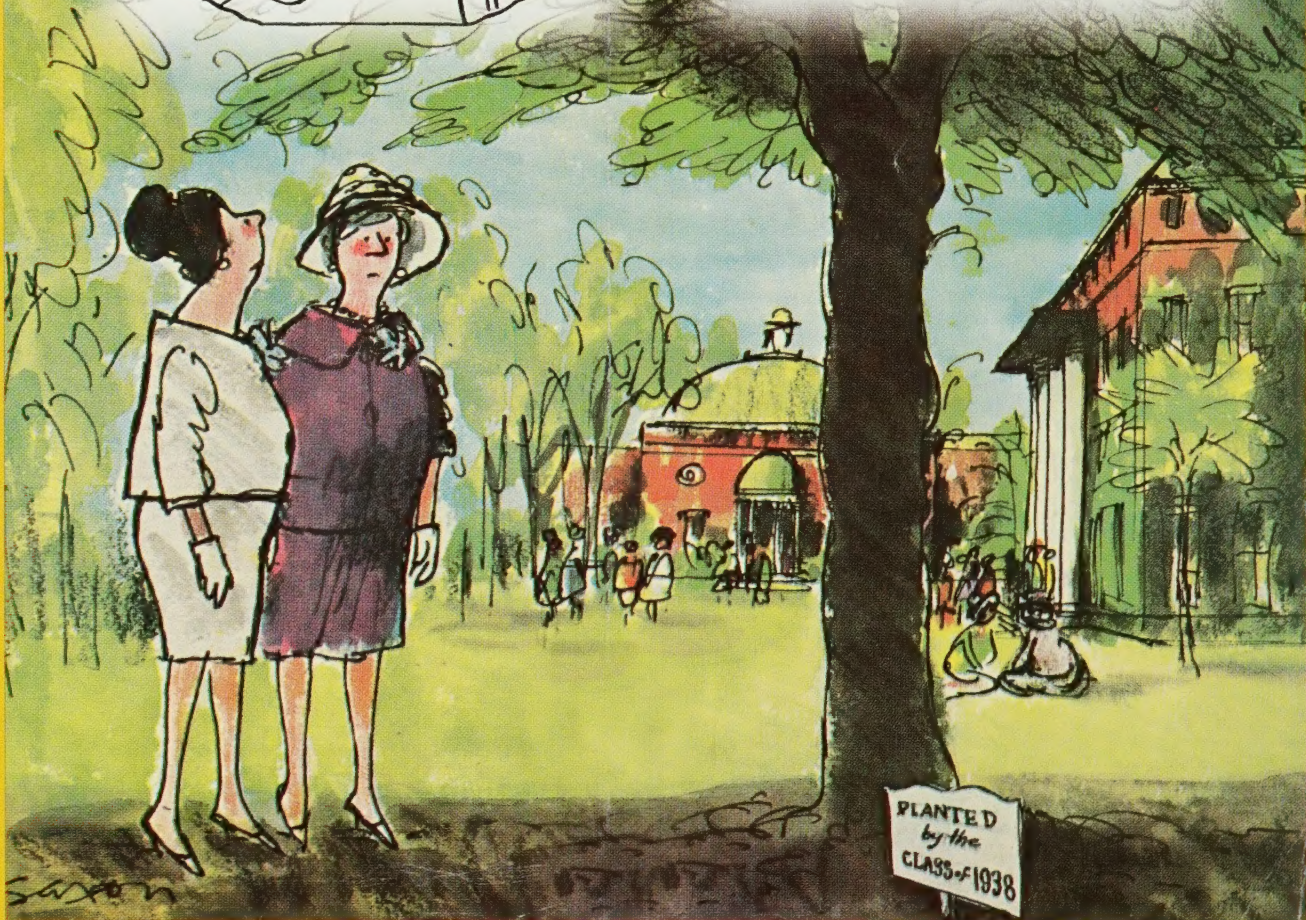


Weekend 2000

"Old Alma Mater-r-r,
Hmm de-duu-u-u classic halls,
Frrm xa-a-a ivied walls,
Grmm ba-laa hopes and fears,
Brmm dee-dmm after years,
Alma Mater thee-e-e..."



"Twenty years from now, they'll probably have the whole thing on microfilm."



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