

# THE SENIOR CLASS BOOK

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In our glorious Class many states and countries are represented, but the man who has come the farthest to become one of us is without a doubt Gray. He hails from the Antipodes, having been born in far-off New Zealand as early as 1882, no closer information as to the date being given. The name of his birthplace sounds sufficiently New Zealandese, it is Waiohika Gisborne. Gray has offered us considerable information recently adding to and amplifying the remarks of our Australian friend, that delightful Englishman, Mr. Logue. He has been sufficiently peaceful around these parts, however, as long as we have known him. Gray has restrained his natural ferocity, and nobody has been boomeranged by him.

At Armour Gray has allied himself with Robert Hay,—sounds well, doesn't it, "Hay and Gray"?—both in power plant design and thesis work. For the latter these two have chosen a tough proposition, viz. the Design and Manufacture of the Rotor of a Boucherot Induction Motor. The theory of the induction motor is no child's play, you will admit. Not to say, however, that this proposition will not be handled adequately by these gentlemen, Hay and Gray.

Gray has not had time to take part in a great deal of School activities, for he is on the staff of the Commonwealth Edison Co. Besides he is a married man, with several hopefuls, and naturally the charms of his own home greatly outweigh any attractions which Armour could possibly offer. A great hobby of his is to sail through the spotless streets of our city on his fleet motor cycle.

In person Gray is a quiet, modest, unassuming fellow,—a good deal of an Englishman, and a credit to the Class.

*"And Melancholy Marked Him for Her Own."*