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Date	Moment No.	Moment	Moment Text	Total Engagement	Lifetime Post Total Reach	Engagement
1/Feb/17	88	First female student voted AMS President	Congrats to Jenn Li, Brian MacKay and Palmer Lockridge (Team JPB) on their election as the 2017-2018 AMS Executive! Did you know that in 1941 Dorothy Wardle was elected as the first female president of the AMS? Ms. Wardle's win began a slow change. It was a decade before the next female student was voted Alma Mater Society of Queen's University - AMS president, but as the century progressed, more and more women ran for, and were elected to, student government positions. #queens175 #AMSVotes	1445	33,020	4.4%
2/Feb/17	20	Carr-Harris Cup	Canadians love to debate who invented hockey. While the game's invention is contested, Kingston is the undisputed home of the longest rivalry: the annual contest between Queen's and the Royal Military College. On March 10, 1886, a group of Queen's students challenged RMC to a formal game on Kingston's frozen harbour. The matchup continues tonight at 7:30 pm at the Rogers K-Rock Centre! #queens175	726	20,157	3.6%
9/Feb/17	21	Drama at Queen's	Devotion to the theatre stretches back to Queen's early years. As early as the 1850s, students created a debate club to practice their argumentation, an elocution society to sharpen their tongues and a glee club for entertainment. The completion of the Theological College building in 1879 gave Queen's a stage in Convocation Hall and the Queen's Dramatic Guild was formed in 1899. Find out how it all began #queens175	652	21,157	3.1%
10/Feb/17	32	Observatory Moment promotion	Kingston and Queen's opened the first observatory in Ontario. In 1855, a group led by Queen's professor James Williamson petitioned the city for funds to build an observatory so that academics and amateurs could search for stars together. More than 160 years later, the practice continues. Join fellow stargazers and explore the cosmos alongside Queen's physicists at the next Observatory open house - Saturday, Feb. 11, 7:30 to 9 pm at Ellis Hall. #queens175	785	22,552	3.5%
22/Feb/17	102	Jock Hartly Arena	Hockey at Queen's started with rough sticks on frozen Lake Ontario, but under Coach Jock Hartly, the team rocketed to the national championship. Learn more about Jock Hartly and the arena named in his honour. #queens175	595	19,546	3.0%
23/Feb/17	4	Herbert Kalmus invents technicolor	Although Queen's hired Herbert Kalmus to lecture on mining, his passion was movies. When audiences gasped at the sudden switch from black and white to dazzling colour in the The Wizard of Oz, it was thanks to Professor Kalmus. As you follow the Oscars hoopla this Sunday, keep in mind that we have Dr. Kalmus to thank for bringing all that vibrant and glorious colour to the big screen. Dr. Kalmus received a special Oscar in 1939 for his role in filmmaking history. 🎬 #queens175 #oscars	1554	34,695	4.5%
27/Feb/17	17	Robert Sutherland	Queen's first black graduate Robert Sutherland finished his studies in 1854. He went on to be Upper Canada's first black lawyer, as well as practice law in Berlin (now Kitchener) and Walkerton, where he was recognized as a leading citizen. When he died in 1878, he left his entire estate to Queen's, saving it from being taken over by the University of Toronto. Principal George Grant described his generosity as "the greatest thing done for Queen's." #queens175	3653	53,070	6.9%
1/Mar/17	127	Film Studies at Queen's	Film studies came to Queen's in the late 1960s with the hiring of Peter Harcourt - a Canadian expat working with the British Film Institute - whose popular courses in the Department of English led to the creation of an autonomous Department of Film (now Queen's Department of Film and Media). The department saw quick success, producing some remarkable alumni, including one of its first graduates Brigitte Berman, Artsci'71, Ed'72, who won the 1986 Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature. Berman returns to Kingston, and Queen's, Thursday to open the Kingston Canadian Film Festival with her latest film, The River of My Dreams, about the life and legacy of prolific actor Gordon Pinsent, LLD'88. #queens175	785	21,143	3.7%
6/Mar/17	5	CFRC takes to the airwaves	Broadcasting 24-7 from Carruthers Hall, CFRC 101.9fm is one of the world's longest-running radio stations. In its nearly 100 years of operation, CFRC has given students and the community a chance to take to the airwaves. #queens175	643	19,229	3.3%
7/Mar/17	3	The University opens its doors	Queen's opened its doors 175 years ago today! Classes began March 7, 1842 in a rented house with two professors and a handful of students. Queen's is now home to nearly 25,000 students from more than 105 countries who participate in traditions like orientation week, tams and football games - traditions that didn't exist when those first few students and professors ushered in the beginnings of Queen's. ❤️💙💜 #queens175	8863	133,189	6.7%
8/Mar/17	30	The Levana Society	The first female students at Queen's arrived in 1869 to a male-centric campus. Given their limited numbers in the late 19th century Queen's women looked to one another for a sense of solidarity and in doing so created the Levana Society in 1889 "to serve as a bond of union between all the women of the university." With changing dynamics on campus, in January 1967, Levana voted itself out of existence. Out of Levana and its male counterpart, the Arts Society, the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society of Queen's University emerged. In recent years, the Levana Society reappeared as the Levana Gender Advocacy Centre, an anti-oppressive safe space dedicated to fighting systems of oppression and advocating for empowerment for those of any or no gender. #queens175 #HWD2017	2189	45,153	4.8%
14/Mar/17	27	The Creation of the AMS	The Alma Mater Society of Queen's University - AMS came to be after lively debates in the 1840s and '50s prompted students to band together for "maintenance and defence" of their rights. Its formation in 1858 - more than 150 years ago - makes the AMS the oldest student government in Canada. #queens175	493	16,069	3.1%
15/Mar/17	99	Science '48 1/2	After the Second World War, veterans returned in droves to Canadian universities. To accommodate engineering students who wanted to finish their degrees and enter the workforce quickly, Science '48 ½ was created. This class of older army men took classes year-round to finish their degrees early. #queens175	1124	27,063	4.2%
20/Mar/17	60	Flora MacDonald	Hired to administer the political studies department in the 1960s, Flora MacDonald quickly became known for her organizational expertise. She eventually left Queen's to run for public office. As a long-serving Conservative MP for Kingston and the Islands, she was Canada's first female foreign minister, playing a pivotal role in Canada's rescue of hostages from the American embassy in Iran. #queens175	1130	24,363	4.6%