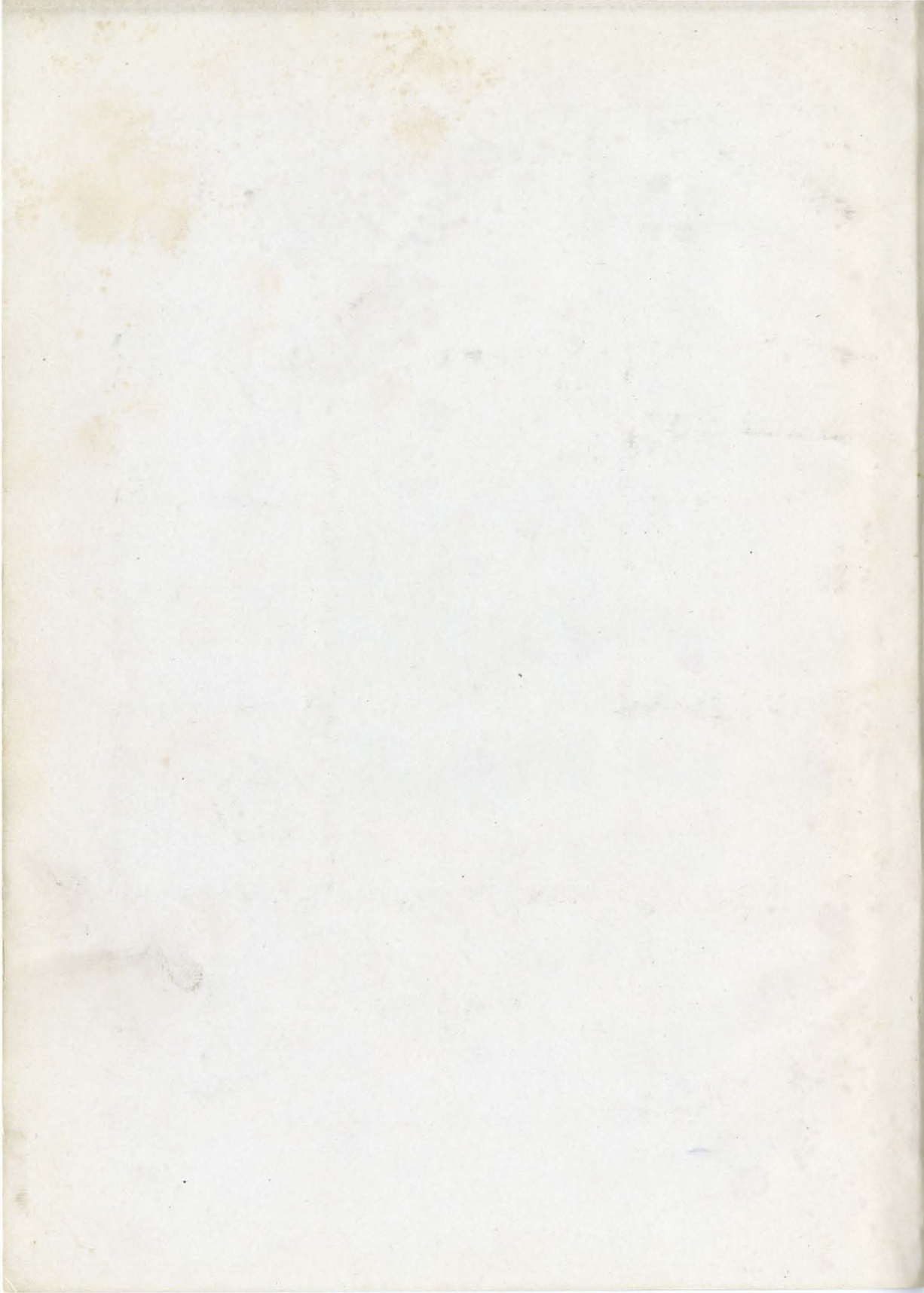
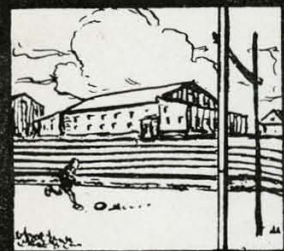




1929







The Year Book
of
Dalhousie
THE COLLEGE BY THE SEA
1929
Volume 3



+

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS
of
DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY
HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA



Donald C. Mackay



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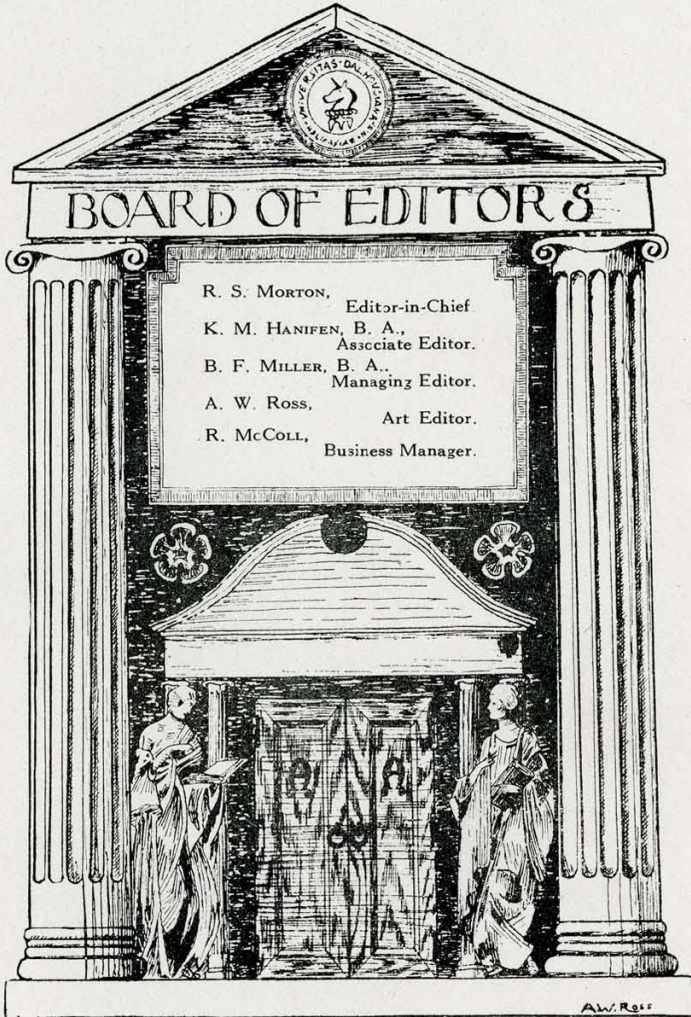
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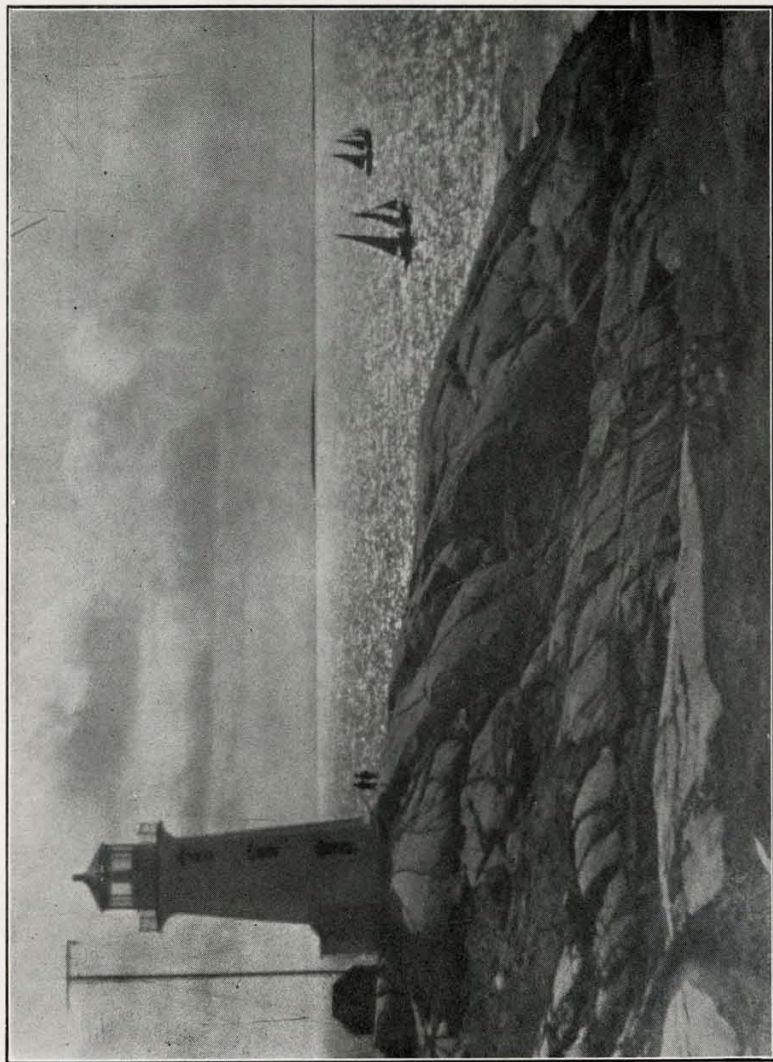




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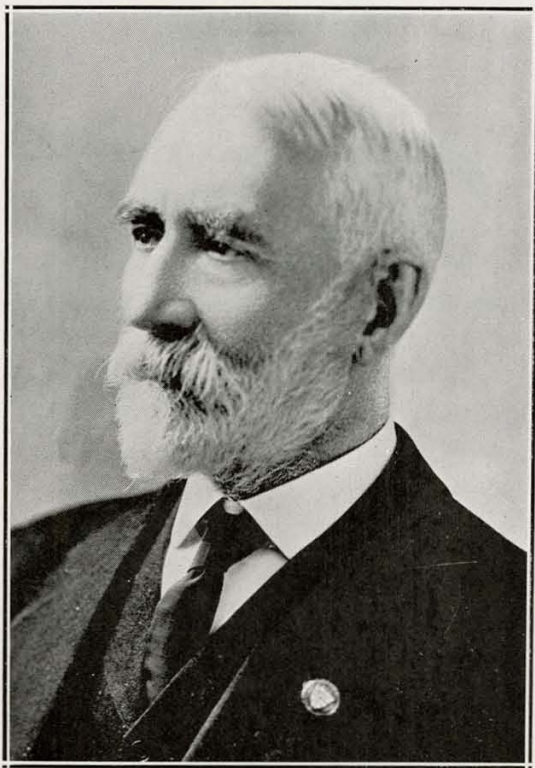
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Foreword

IN ages gone the Pharos towered its lofty head above the crags of Alexandria, a beacon of warning and succor to the sturdy mariners who braved the wrath of Neptune and Boreas, in search of life.

Humbly, then, we erect this Pharos, symbolic beacon of our old College by the Sea. To you who have sought the sheltering arms of her harbor in preparation for your great voyage, we give this light. May it, in token of Dalhousie, be a guide to your charts, a warning against rocky shores and shoal waters. May its clear rays be always with you, o'er calm seas and through the tempest, until you have sailed far on the Sea of Life and dipped beyond the Horizon.



DR. JOHN STEWART



This Book is dedicated

to

John Stewart

C.B.E., M.B., C.M., LL.d. (Edin., Dal.,
and McGill), F.R.C.S. (Edin.)

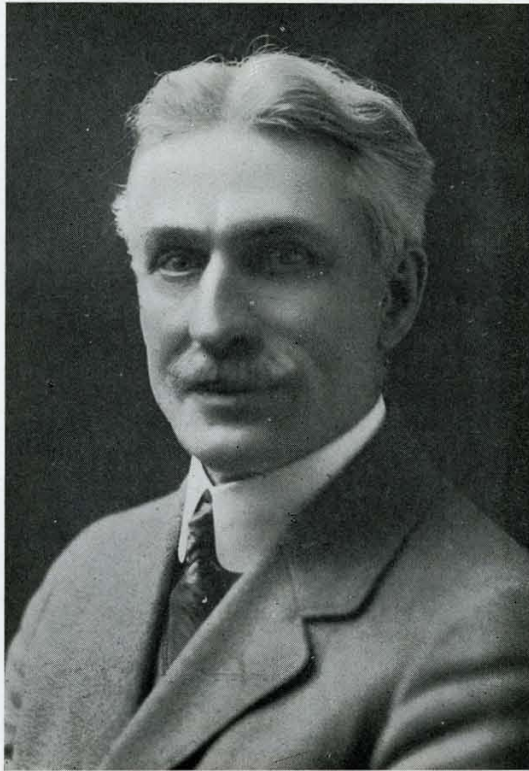
First Colonel of the No. 7 (Dalhousie)
Stationary Hospital Unit.

Dean of the Faculty of Medicine,

who has recently had the Golden Jubilee of his graduation honoured by Edinburgh University and by the profession of this his native province and of all Canada, eminent for knowledge and skill, self-sacrificing and honourable in the highest degree, and, above all, possessed of the nobility of a truly great Christian spirit.

"Our pride, our stoup, our ornament."





DR. A. STANLEY MACKENZIE
President of Dalhousie University

A. Stanley Mackenzie

To Class '29

IT is not becoming that one who has not the great privilege of being a twenty-niner should take any attitude but that of a benighted sea-farer when he addresses a class who have chosen the Pharos as a symbol of what their Alma Mater has been to them. The symbolism is all the more pointed in that Alexandria itself was the chief seat of learning and literature of that age, and its light illumined the darkness of the pagan world.

If I were a preacher, as some people think every university head should be, I can see that a moral could be drawn to apply to every alumnus; but being, or rather having been, only a physicist, I shall think rather of the process whereby you may keep that light burning within you—your oil must be books and observation; your wicks kept free from clogging prejudice; your lenses kept bright by contemplation; and your vigilance kept unceasing by your sense of pride and duty.

If I might express the wish that rises to my mind, it is that I might be allowed sometimes to serve as a humble supernumerary member of the Elder Brethren of the Trinity of The Class of '29,

A. STANLEY MACKENZIE.

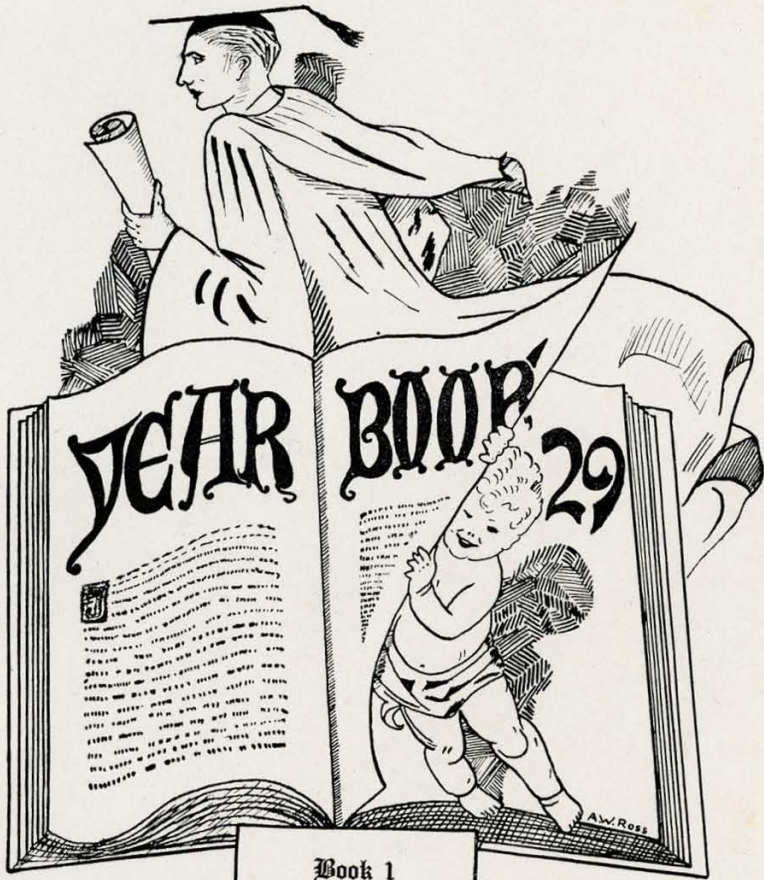


Old Dalhousie

Where smiles the sea 'neath a sky ever blue.
Where blooms the maple tree,
There stands Dalhousie, the College by the Sea,
And her children all are we.
Yes,—we come from Dalhousie,
Our Alma Mater, our mother dear;
And proudly now we sing her praises
That all may know that her sons are near.

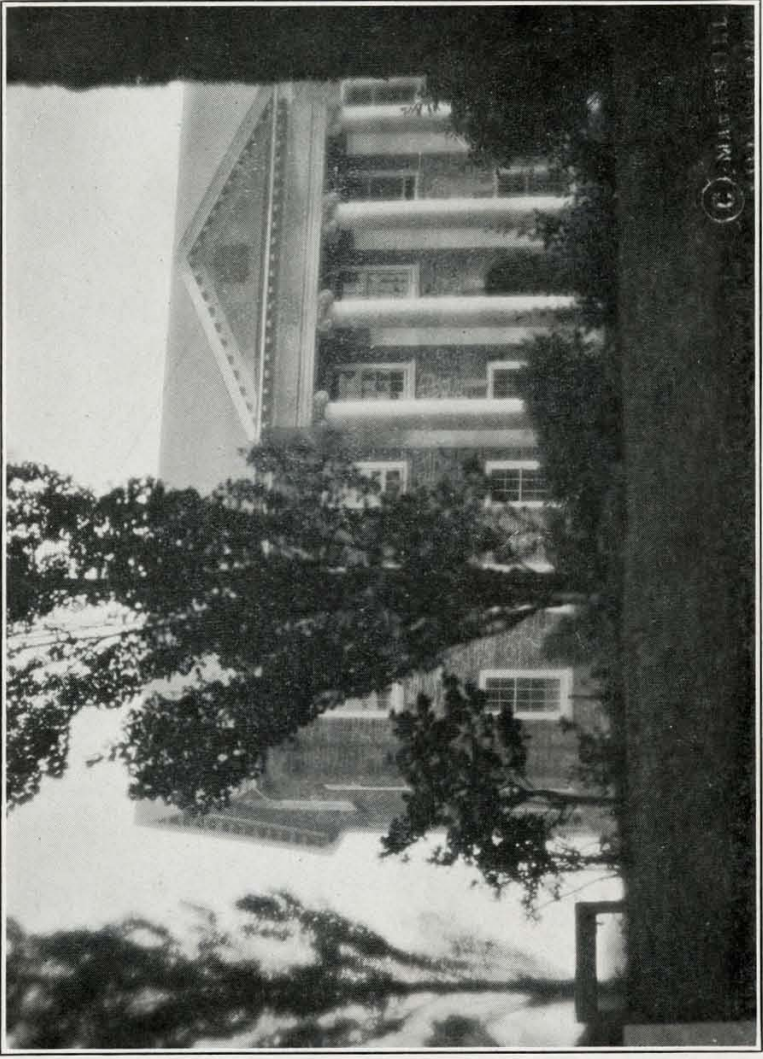
All hail to thee, Dalhousie,
Our College by the Sea;
With heart and voice we praise thee,
Wherever we may be.





Book 1
The University

THE UNIVERSITY



ARTS BUILDING, STUDLEY CAMPUS

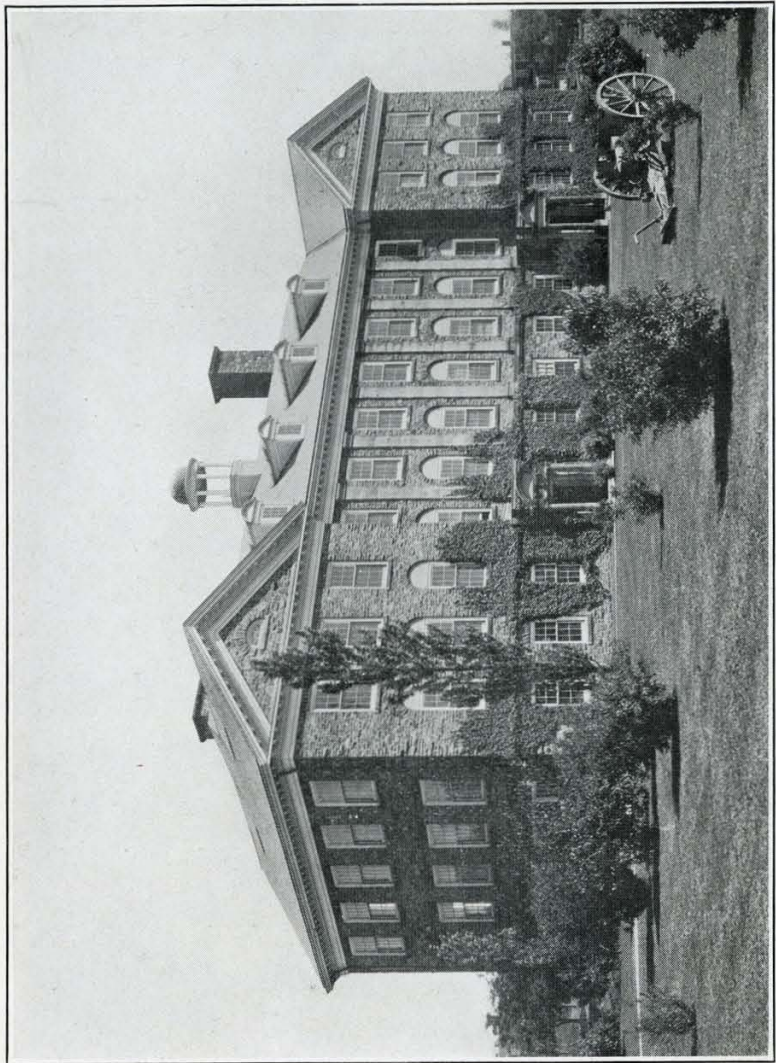
G. MACFARLANE



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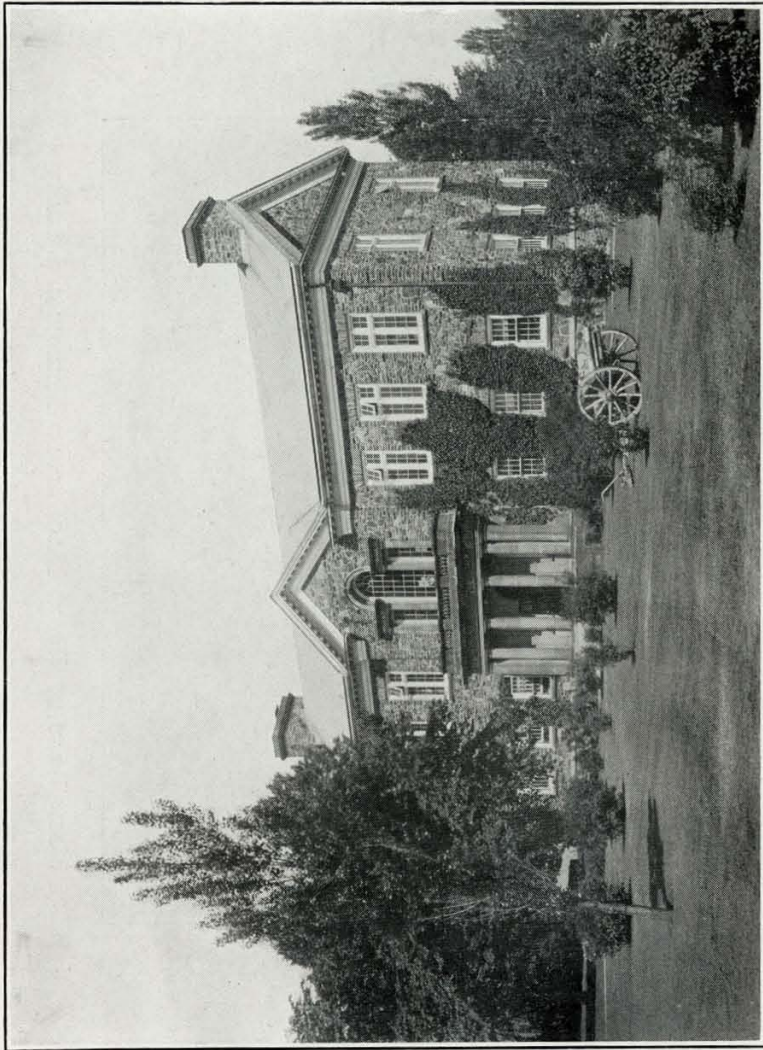


SCIENCE BUILDING, STUDLEY CAMPUS

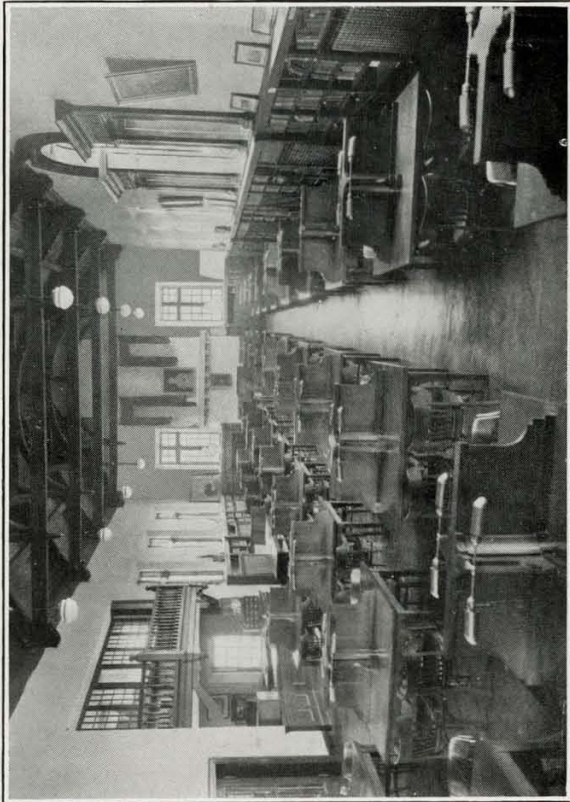
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DALHOUSIE

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MACDONALD MEMORIAL LIBRARY, STUDLEY CAMPUS

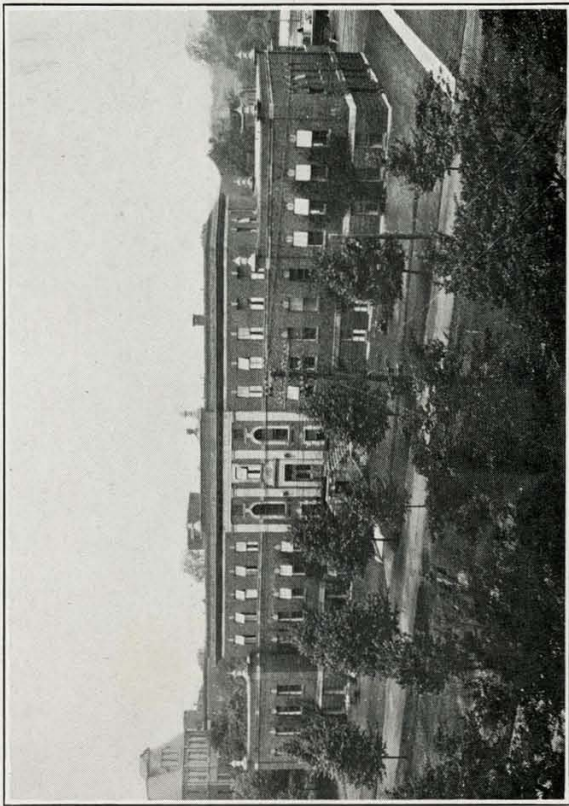


MAIN READING ROOM, MACDONALD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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PHAROS

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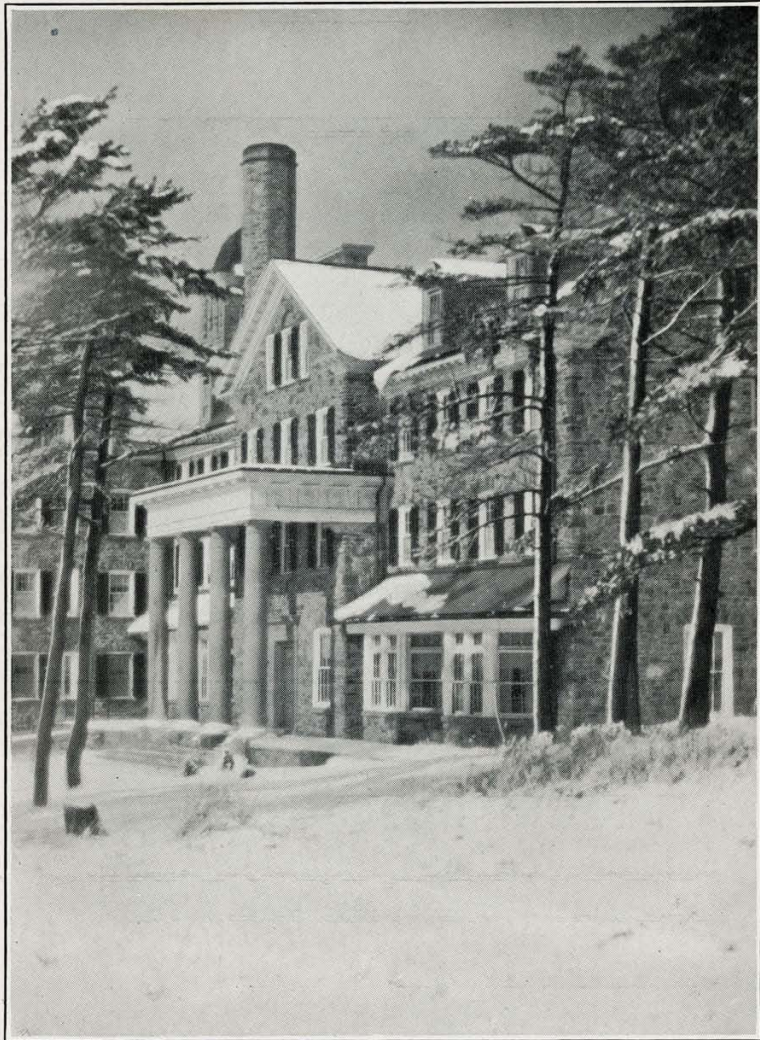


DALHOUSIE PUBLIC HEALTH CLINIC, CARLETON CAMPUS

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DALHOUSIE

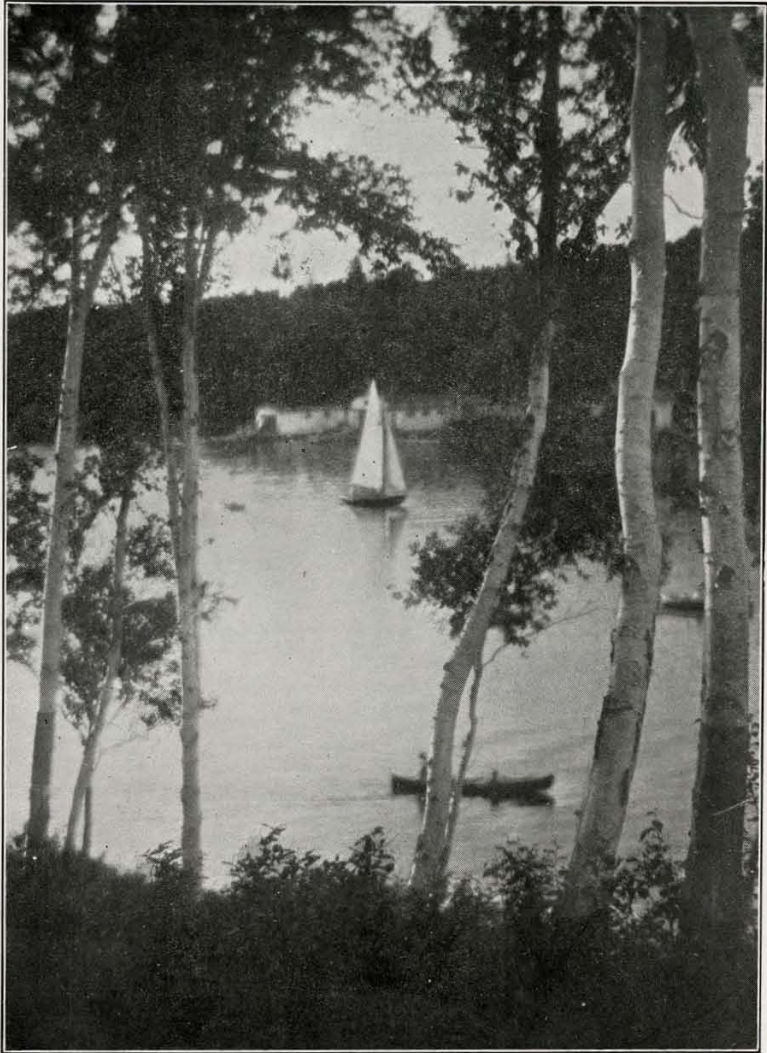
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SHIRREFF HALL, WOMEN'S RESIDENCE



PHAROS



NORTH WEST ARM, HALIFAX



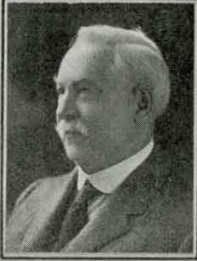
NEW KING'S COLLEGE BUILDINGS, STUDLEY CAMPUS

Αίμα δ' εὐνοῖται
κάρτερες σὸ φῶς τῶν
πινῶν.

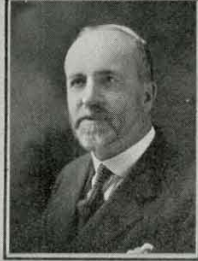
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FACULTY



H. Murray



A. MacMechan

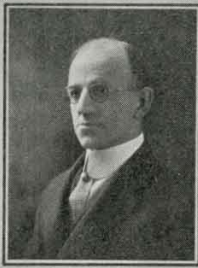


M. Macneill

Herbert L. Stewart



H.L. Stewart



W.P. Copp



D. MacIntosh



G.E. Wilson



R. Gautheron

G.E. Wilson



PHAROS



R.A. Mac Kay



C.B. Nickerson



D.S. MacIntosh



C.K. Ganong



J.N. Gowanloch

from John Gowanloch



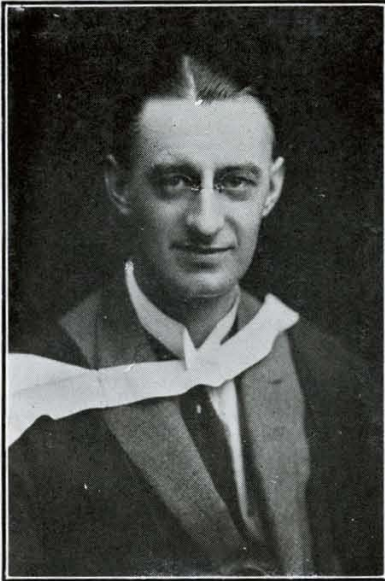
W.R. Maxwell



H.L. Bronson



C.W. Smith



A. STANLEY WALKER,
Honorary President

To Class '29

Like Sir Galahad we have completed our novitiate, we have done our vigil and received our armour and the accolade. Like him, too, we set out from the sheltering walls within which we received our tutelage and go to seek our Holy Grail.

His search has acquired a halo of romance and has been recorded in rhythmic verse. Ours will probably be made in humdrum work-a-day surroundings and may never be recorded at all. In one thing, nevertheless, our search resembles his—it is a life-long job and it will never entirely be achieved.

Some few of us may, indeed, be Bachelors of Arts or Science only in the sense that they are not irrevocably wedded to their subject. Yet even these have seen

the vision and dreamed dreams besides those of the drowsy lecture-room.

Class 1929! For you the sun now stands in the mid-goal of Heaven, and your shade falls neither way. So your present and past lie gathered in the future. Go, and good luck go with you, and may we who tarry where you bivouacked be proud of you. We will cheerfully sing with you the old, old song:

Vivat Schola nobilis!

Vivant Praeceptores!

Haec producat usque doctos,

Huic alumni semper auctos

Comparent honores!



Book 2
The Classes



THE CLASSES



D

PHAROS

D



SENIORS

D

DALHOUSIE

D

Arts and Science

SOPHIE ABRAM

Well! My Hat! Here comes Sophie and red hot from a poker game. Don't imagine the worst, it wasn't that kind of a game. Cheerful and good natured,—she entered College as a Freshie-Soph and during her three years has scattered her ready wit along the way. The daily nap is perhaps to blame for her many firsts, but still we all have our weaknesses.

WILLIAM GRAHAM ALLEN

Actor, director, editor, humorist—just a fun loving Rollo. Convocation play producer, most original Glee Club Star, Editor and Founder of "The Half-Pint," Assistant Editor of the Gazette when he inaugurated many entertaining features, Cheer Leader, President of Glee Club 1927-28, Drum Major in the College Band, Graham has done everything but preside at Convocation. Occasionally he would attend a class. And lo! the Scribe Bunc will now make known the Land of Dal.

EDNA ATKINSON BAIRD

3 tablespoons fun. 1 cup good heartedness. Thicken with friendship. Mix well with an ever ready helping hand guided by understanding and sympathy. Flavor well with an abundance of curiosity and the result will be days full of happiness and the attraction of many friends to the cook. Edna is going to be a dietitian. Is it a well balanced recipe, Edna? Oh, plus plenty of bridge, you say.

EDITH KIENS BARNABY

"Carpe diem" is Edith's motto and she does her best to live up to it. Quiet but not at all reserved, she enters into all College activities and was Vice-President of Class '29 in her senior year. Ede is "rich in saving common sense" and mixes study and pleasure. She certainly could not qualify for the Old Maid's Sorority and we predict an early matrimonial career for her and heartily say, "lucky man!"

JOHN MCLEOD BOVYER

At Crapaud, P. E. I. he first saw the light of day and like all orthodox Islanders soon graduated from Prince of Wales College. He came to Dalhousie and entered quietly into college activities, gave a good showing in track meets, played a good and sometimes spectacular game in interfaculty football, contributed entertainingly to the Gazette and became a capable member of its staff. He also acquired a great prejudice towards the "modern woman"—in the abstract.



JOHN CARR BROOKFIELD

It is rumored around Studley that John is English,—the only plausible explanation for his accent and clothes. John is interested in automobiles, as may be gathered from his intimate acquaintance with "The Car." He has taken science to himself and great things are expected of him. Almost a stranger on the campus, John, however, is known by his singing to all Glee Club audiences.

ERNEST REDMOND BUCKLER

Ernest is first and foremost a brilliant student. He achieved his "A" at the age "when God and games divide the heart" and has since gained several scholarships. He has taken numerous classes in Philosophy and H. E. Taylor had better guard well his laurels. Quiet and unassuming, he possesses a pleasing personality and lacks neither male nor female admirers.

JOHN HENRY BUDD

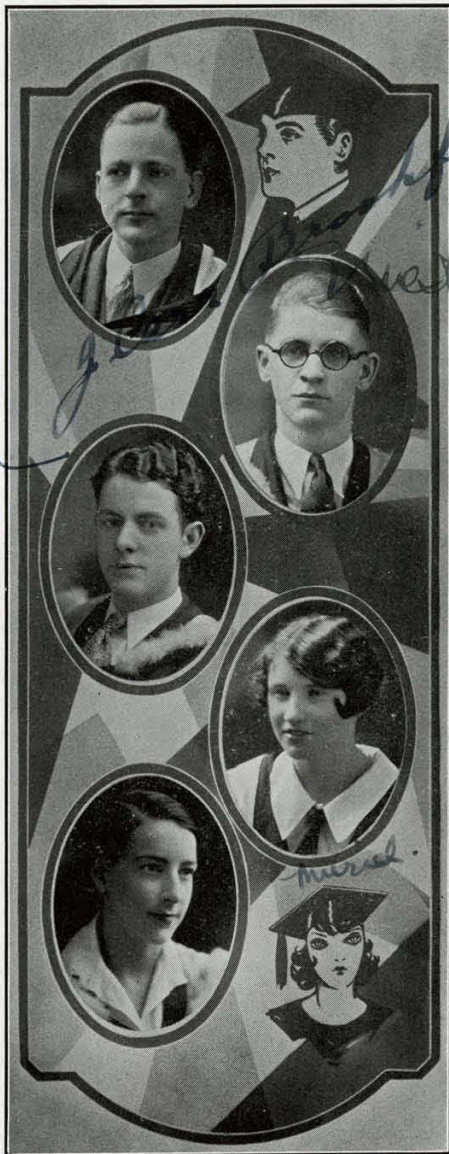
Johnny can make a piano talk, and is responsible for many a wonderful dance; successful Glee Club Show, and "Pop" class party. His side-bowler is Freddy McLellan with his saxophone, and they both wore out Miss Lowe's front door mat last year. Winner of the Campbell Scholarship during his first year, a Convocation Player, pleasing personality, auburn hair, ready to help out even as a drummer in the College Band, John is irresistible—and so Jock Cameron sent for him in order to make another physician and surgeon.

MURIEL ANNIE BUTLER

Like all other students from the Ancient Colony, Muriel mournfully laments our astonishing ignorance of her native land. She came here from the Memorial College to get an education and quickly absorbed Archie's motto: "Verify your references." Muriel is Vice-President of the Anglican Society and an enthusiast for Chemistry and Math. She is planning a course in England where we know she will carry on valuable research work. Bon voyage!

EILEEN ALMYRA CAMERON

The Romans used to say "Cave canem" but Eileen is one more reason why the dictum "cave femina" should never be forgotten. In the battle of the sexes, Eileen has been a mighty warrior, yet it is reported that she cannot smoke a cigar. She has not hidden her light beneath a bushel and has been very active in athletics. A good student and possessing a caustic pen she will do her feminine bit to reform the world.



Eileen Almyra Cameron



MARION FRAME CAMERON

Marion, one of the youngest graduates, combines the greatest amount of work with the greatest number of dances, shows and good times of anyone we know. If you talk to her one hour before an exam, you will learn that she doesn't know a thing, but if you look at a pass list you will learn that Marion has at least five firsts.

GEORGE GRAHAM CAMPBELL

Although born in Nova Scotia, George is by no means provincial, for the foothills of the Rockies and the wheat fields of Saskatchewan know well this cheery lad from Stewiacke. A ready conversationalist, fortified by omniverous reading, he will bring to the teaching profession all the attributes of a gentleman and a distinct personality. In spite of his work in S. C. he always finds time for music and painting and for a new book.

MAE HENDERSON CAMPBELL

Mae comes from the wilds of Cape Breton. When you ask her if the people are really civilized she says "Ach yace" in true Cape Breton fashion. Boxes seem to grow on the trees outside her window. She always has "eats" and never forgets the starving Hallers. May the bread cast upon the waters return. Her ambition is to be dietitian to St. Peter.

MADGE CHANT

"Anybody know the time?"—Madge, as usual, is just waking from her daily nap. Although one might think she sleeps a great deal her very clear brain is never idle. She is from Newfoundland and came to Dalhousie as a freshie-junior, and as a true Newfoundlander has netted a good catch of Firsts from Howard.

OLIVER WENDELL CLOUGH

Flew in from Inverness, C. B., on the Judique Flyer. Stayed at Pine Hill for two years and during that time attained notoriety as "Wool Richardson's little dog—Cluff." In the past few years he has upheld the honor of the Dents in several branches of athletics and in their College functions. He has been a good student and all things point to a successful course during his training here for a dental career.



MARY ELIZABETH COLPITTS

Lost:—A freshette from Sussex, N. B.—small, attractive and clever.

Found, four years later:—Vice-President of Shirreff Hall, just as small, just as attractive, just as clever.

Elizabeth entered Dalhousie, a holder of the Beaverbook Scholarship. She excels in the gym, and her form in tumbling through English and Philosophy classes is almost uncanny. However, she has one weakness—she often hears the call of St. Andrews and like Mahomet she must go.

ANNIE RUTH CORNWALL

Not a great deal of noise is created by the appearance of Annie, but with her quiet manner she has made many friends among the girls of Shirreff Hall. Interested in S. C. M. affairs, she has taken a prominent part throughout her college career. Although a little critical, she is always fair and her charm is enhanced by her ready wit. She is also an alumna of Benny's English 9.

GEORGE HERBERT CROUSE

Crouse from Crousetown,—we're not trying to be funny. Although George modestly disclaims the fact that it was named after him, we are a bit suspicious that he is the big chief—legally and politically anyway. George is taking honours in History and Political Science, and planning to play with law in his spare time. Anyone wishing to shake hands with the future mayor of Crousetown, take elementary Latin and feel his charm in plucking.

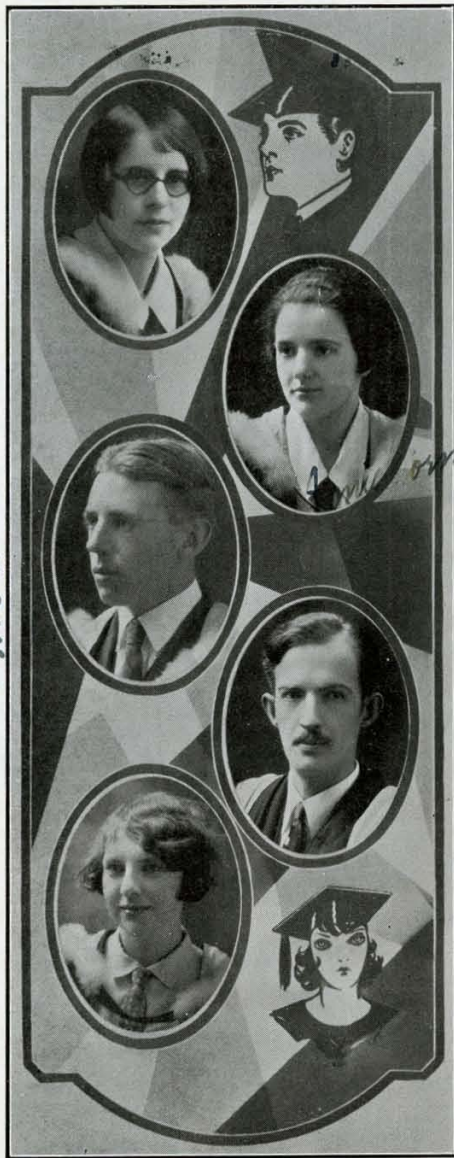
G. H. Crouse

ALISON CUMMING

A gay sea-dog, as wise as Odysseus and as far wandering. Al has surmounted all the trials and tribulations of "those who go down to the sea in ships." Hail fellow well met in Canary Islands, Cape Colony, and French West Africa, as well as in Halifax. Brilliant student, "he toils not neither does he spin," yet first classes always come his way. Marked executive ability. Under his direction the last year's Junior Senior Ball was the ne plus ultra of College Social functions. Al is Sect'y-treasurer of the Senior Class.

ELSIE ELIZABETH CURTISS

A cook—we have found a college girl who can cook! Elsie believes that culinary ability is more attractive to the "boarding-house male" than the possession of a pair of light feet and, might we add, a light head. The Ladies College felt the weight of her biscuits during her third year, but of late she has been confining her activities to devouring volume after volume of volumes. Dry—perhaps—but to professors' taste.



cornwall



JEAN LOUISE DEMONE

Bonnie, blooming, straight and tall, Jean's campus notoriety was the result of her first Glee Club appearance in the dramatization of an Indian love song. And many a youth was willing to endure being called "Big Chief Club Foot" if Indian lassies grew that way. However, on the Campus, Jean has gone on her way and quietly and stoically endured the horrors of Latin IV, to better learn the principal parts of "amo."

JAMES CLYDE DOUGLAS

Coggle Douggal is an excellent student, well known for his interest in college activities. English IX discovered latent talent and since, Clyde has been prominent in Glee Club, both as actor and producer. He is one of those "rare aves" who really find a life interest while at college. Something of a musician he has taken part in chorus and orchestra. Steady as a clock and more reliable than most, his success as a pedagogue is assured.

LLOYD ALLISON DUCHEMIN

Lloyd is another son of the land of the giant. He entered Dal a freshie-soph (greener than any freshman) but has made remarkable progress in the ways of the world, and from hayseed now is free. He is perhaps better appreciated by Hillers than Hallers, but everyone loves a lover. A wow at P. T.—just ask him. However, we know him as a good student and shall hear of him as a good teacher.

MARY MARJORIE DUNSWORTH

Marj. came to Dalhousie from Mount St. Vincent with an excellent record which she has retained. Coming in as a Freshie-Junior she has had many hard classes each year, which have had no effect on her bright smile and ready "hello." A regular worker who keeps her studies up to date, is seen at every dance, and she is always ready to help out, e. g. as Herbie's lectures go the Year Book.

MARGARET ELIZABETH ELLS

Margaret has made a name for herself since coming to college, not only as brilliant student, but as a ready debator and finished writer. She was a member of the girls' intercollegiate debating team, vice-president of the Midlothian Society, associate editor of the Gazette and vice-president of Delta Gamma. Her keen sense of humor always finds the funny side of things. She is graduating with Honors in English and History, and is planning post-graduate work.





MARY DOUGLAS FALCONER

Mary Falconer is a girl of whom "distinctive" is the most apt description. Her schooling in Switzerland is peculiar to her, her accent and expressions are distinctive and her charm is quite her own. It is conceded that she is easily the best French Scholar at Dalhousie and her finished acting in French plays was such as to delight the heart of Gautie himself.

OLIVE FLORENCE FIELD

Olive is just a trifle quiet in a very pleasing way, but never too serious to be harmful. Jolly, willing, capable and always ready with a helping hand are adjectives which describe Olive, even though they are strange to the female sex. Her record on the hockey team as goalie in hay or mud, rain or shine will long be remembered.

BERNARD ALBERT GAFFEN

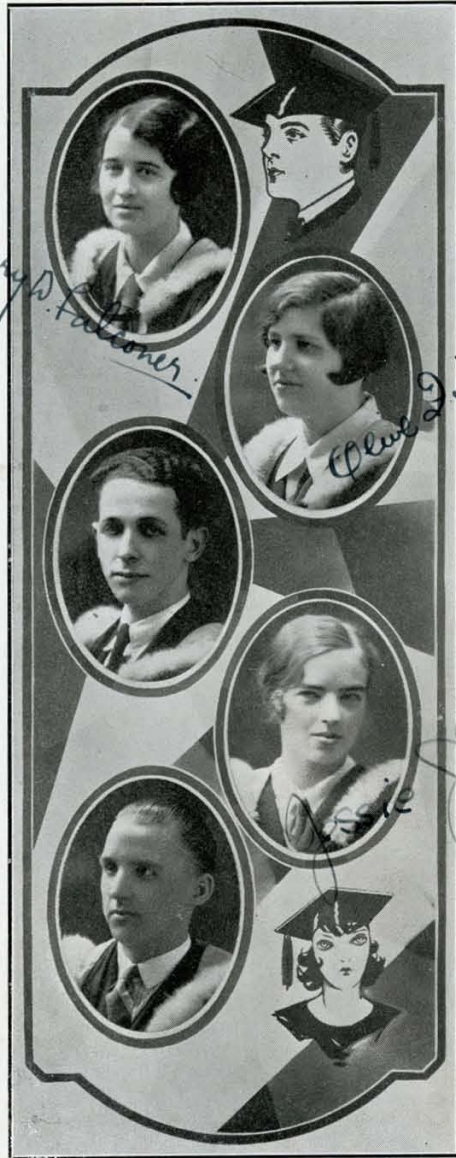
Bernard Gaffen is another who calls Sydney home. "Teddy" as he is familiarly known to the boys, is one of the popular fellows in the first year Law class. He is an active liberal and one of his radical reforms would be the removal of Latin from the University. Teddy knows his Property and Contracts and learned Bills and Sales before coming to College.

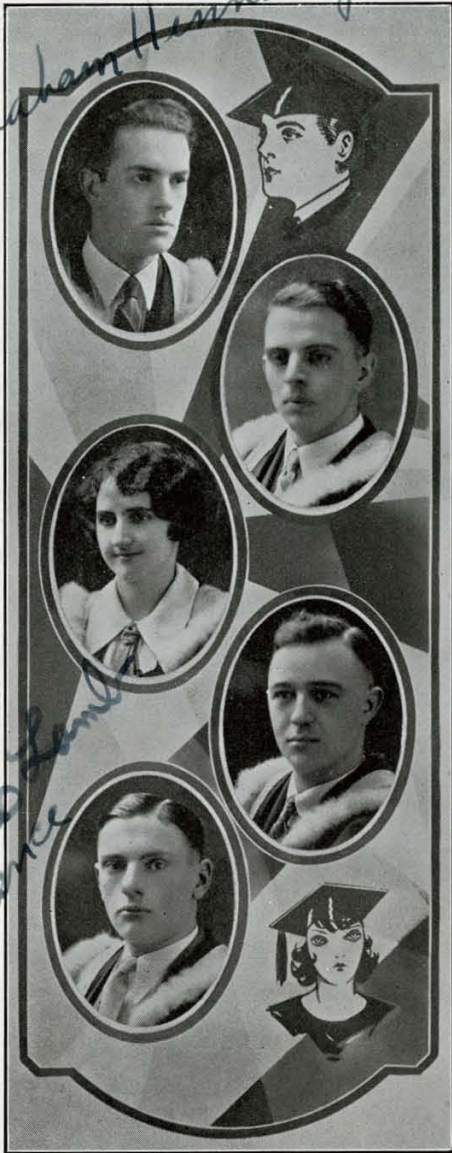
JESSIE LOUISE GLADWIN

Wanted: co-ed of striking appearance and bright refreshing nature, must have abundant store of ready and resounding laughter, thorough knowledge of Bermuda, and be a good conversationalist and willing worker. Should possess sufficient executive ability to be president of girls in residence and representative on the Students Council. Need not be over studious nor take kindly to Latin. Applicant with above qualifications will be expected to fill the vacancy in Dalhousie life created by the graduation of Jessie Gladwin.

LEONARD BRENTON HANNON

Len is a quiet, genial chap. A consistently hard worker, he has successfully combined three great interests, studies, bridge and sport. In studies, English, Greek and Latin are his strong points; in bridge, he was a loyal supporter of the Studley Club while in sport, he has excelled in baseball, bicycle racing and broke the track record for the mile walk. Divinity is his chosen field and no doubt we shall hear of our "Sporting Parson."





Graham Hennessey.

*Charles Lamb
Roy Lawrence*

GRAHAM PUTNAM HENNESSEY

Pine Hill is his domicile, Truro his home. At Dalhousie Graham learned many bad habits. One was Economics 1, another Archie's class. Never mind, with such practice you can sleep through the longest sermon. A languid and quiet youth, he has many friends. Fair ladies have admired him from afar but he goes on the assumption that distance lends enchantment. Graham taught school for a year before coming to Dal, and intends to continue in that profession.

**ERNEST MARSHALL FRAYER
HOWSE**

Born at Twillingate, Newfoundland, and proud of it. Methodist College, St. John's, Newfoundland. Albert College, Ont., and then a taste of prairie sage with the Mission Field in Alberta and then Dalhousie. Ex-Pres. Sociology Club, Treas. Arts and Science Society, Associate Editor Dalhousie Gazette, Leader Inter-Collegiate Debating Team '27-'28, chosen Dalhousie's representative on Maritime Debating team that toured Canada '28, '29 and made Dalhousie's debating ability known from coast to coast.

DOROTHY CRAWFORD KAYE

Dot came to college from the Halifax Academy and has gone about her studies in such a quiet manner that she has been lost in the crowd. Although the possessor of a bright and interesting nature Dot is a little too shy and has not given us an opportunity of knowing her very well. She is a diligent worker and a good student, ready and willing to help whenever called upon, except for Latin translation.

CHARLES LAMB

Charlie is a Haligonian of the first water and a familiar figure around the Studley Campus. As an iconoclast and a red-hot socialist, he has enlivened Professor McIntyre's class with many spirited arguments. Having directed, for several summers, the destinies of the C. N. R., he has greatly added to Sir Henry's appreciation of Dalhousie. A consistent student who has maintained a high scholastic standard during his whole course, he now leaves Arts for Law.

ROY ANDERSON LAWRENCE

Roy was born in Margaree some time ago, and entered Dalhousie in 1925. He has been prominent in the University Debating Activities and the stormy petrel of many discussions,—won his "D" on the Debating Team of 1928. He plays basketball on the Commerce Team, represents Commerce on the Student's Council, and is a member of Zeta Kappa Phi Fraternity. Next year Roy enters Law in which we predict a brilliant future for him.

AILEEN JAUNITA MACAULAY

A second Peter Pan with her bright, impetuous manner, Aileen is very well known. Full of life and pep, always laughing and carrying on, yet seeming to find time to do some studying and cutting up of frogs and cats. Blessed with a woman's tongue, Aileen has utilized this characteristic and performed in several Glee Club shows and English 9 plays. After a summer at Woods' Hole her latest hobby is "Chromasomes."

RAEBURN FRASER McCUNN

After a prominent career on the Studley Campus, Rae has deserted to the Law School. A member of the Students' Council for two successive years and ex-president of Class '29, Rae has been outstanding in hockey. He has proved himself a conservative in upholding the merits of the Council System and assisted the Financial Staff of the 1928 Year Book. A real Nova Scotian politician, he ought to follow the footsteps of Duff, Tupper—and Howe!

JOHN WINSTON McDONALD

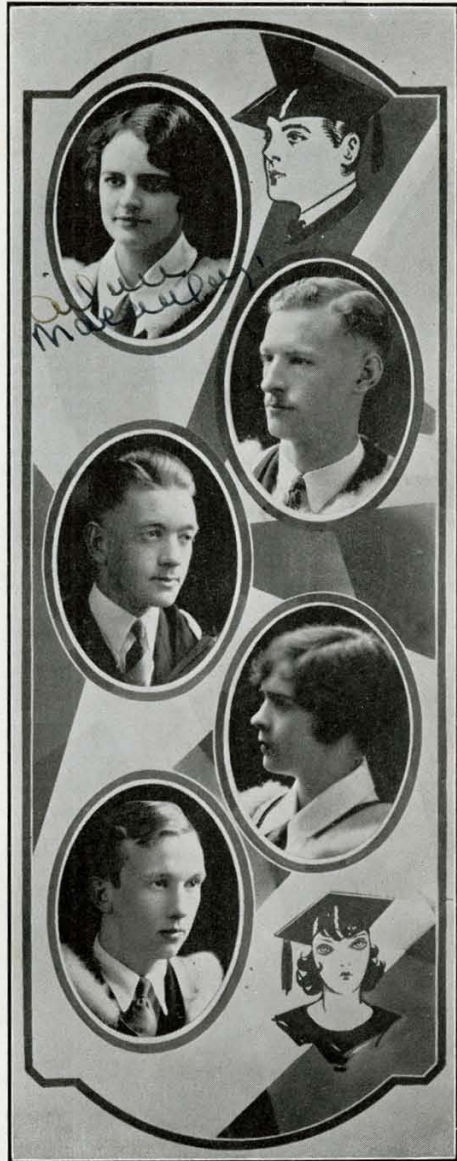
"Mac" was ensnared into Dalhousie from the wilds of Colchester Co. He won a University Entrance Scholarship and then settled down to Engineering and Electricity. In his earlier years he could not imagine that it was by electricity that Shirreff Hall was lighted. He has consistently shown the odd bit of gray matter and we know it will stand him in good stead when he is doing advanced work in Electrical Engineering.

CONSTANCE IDA MacFARLANE

"Small but mighty," Connie is another one of those from the "Garden of the Gulf." She came from Prince of Wales College where she carried off the MacKinnon prize for English and is now graduating with honours in Biology. She has been vice-president of the Biology Club and librarian at Shirreff Hall. She has many friends and even while playing with little fishes in Woods Hole, she has not forgotten the other lower forms of life.

ALEXANDER MILLER MacKAY

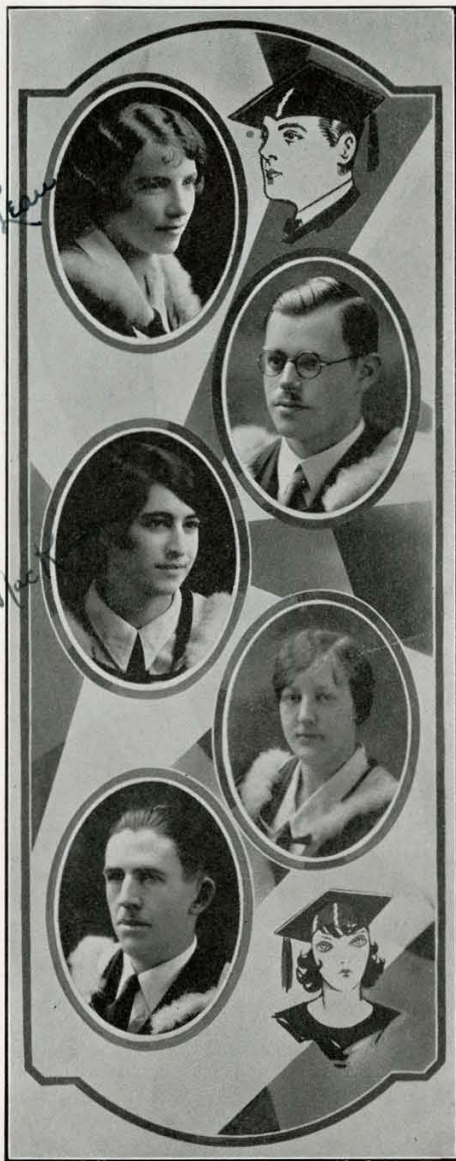
Miller breezed in on us three years ago from New Glasgow High. As a student he has always been exceptionally clever, and has taken an interest in athletics and College activities. We know him as a chap who always greets you with a smile, leaves you with a smile and has a way with him which immediately ensures your confidence. We are confident that he will make good in Medicine, his chosen profession.



J. Winston MacDonald

A. Jean MacLean

Electa MacLennan



ANNE JEAN MACLEAN

Jean came to Dal as a freshie-soph and did her share of dragging bells and wearing dust-caps with a grin. Not living at the Hall and coming into college as a stranger, Jean is not as widely known as she should be. She is always sunny and rumor has it that Jean carried "Toshie's" hatchet, which the pluckees of Geology I have requested that she take away with her, and we might add—bury it!

ROBERT DONALD MACKAY

Yarmouth is his town and his one fault is that he enjoys Math Classes. A good student (even knows his Geology), he goes his quiet way without disturbing anyone and is sincere in his desire for an education. Gossip has it that she just adores men with mustaches—anyway Don leaves with a mustache as well as a degree.

MARGARET ELSIE MACKINNON

Although coming to college from Cape Breton, Elsie does not uphold the tradition of her ancestors for she doesn't argue or lose her temper. But she is Scotch in one respect — her paucity of conversation. Elsie belongs to the Old Maids' Sorority but like all the other members she lacks the one necessary qualification, "no man."

EDNA AGNES ELECTA MACLENNAN

Up from Colchester came Electa and we immediately realized her presence. She has taken an active part in all the Dalhousie activities, including the Choral and Biology Clubs as well as Dramatics. It will always be a question whether "Carrie" would have come to college if it had not been for Electa. Florence Nightingale is to have another worthy disciple, and Electa will be another reason why those that suffer are blessed.

GORDON MACMILLAN

Like many notables, Gordon came over in the Car Ferry from the "Garden of the Gulf." A relentless seeker after knowledge, his past history includes shades of Prince of Wales College and Acadia University. He has ably maintained at Dalhousie his previous records of scholarship and is highly esteemed by those who have pierced the armor of his reserve. He has an ample fund of humor and apt sayings—some rather masculine.

ROBERT ALEXANDER MacMILLAN

Bob came to Dalhousie four years ago with a valuable scholarship tucked under his belt. High marks are his forte, yet he is a consistent devotee of student dances. His geniality, courtesy and chronic smile have gained him "a place in the sun" among his fellow students. If personality has any efficacy in forming destinies, Bob should scale the heights.

MARJORIE FLORENCE McLAGGAN

"Pin" is one of the most popular girls at Dalhousie. She possesses the unique distinction of holding the equal esteem of girls and boys. Her absolutely natural and unassuming manner hides distinct executive ability for she was vice-president of the Students' Council and president of Delta Gamma during her senior year and during sophomore and junior years served on her class executives.

FREDERICK CLAIR McLELLAN

Freddie "goes over big" every place he goes—Glee Club, Shirreff Hall, Forrest Building, and even in Tatamagouche. This, for a young man who plays a saxophone is very difficult to explain except Freddie has more than sax appeal—he has "it," which doesn't mean Scarlet Fever, Johnny. After Freddie is through cutting up cats, desks and things down at the Forrest Building, he may move to New York and practice medicine and even matrimony.

WALTER CAMPBELL McKENZIE

There's nothing small about our Walter. Uncle Walt was the manager when the Dalhousie Players played the sticks last year. Coming to the foreground as an actor in the role of Sir Toby, he was chosen for the comic lead in "Carrie Comes to College" in which he made a de-de-cided hi-hi-hit. There is one big thing that is keeping up interest in hockey—our wee friend Fat,—Assistant Manager, who will make a popular M. D.

CHARLES GORDON McINTOSH

Innocently arriving at Dalhousie from the land of "Seed, Potatoes and Foxes," Gordon fell into the clutches of "Toshy" and, in spite of the fact, has decided on Mining Engineering as his life-work. His steady application to his work is proved by his consistent attendance at Geology I lab.—a test which none but the brave endure. He is quiet and retiring but takes it out in hockey where his athletic instincts find adequate expression.





HAROLD MELLISH

Another debonair youth from "the Island," who garnered much knowledge at Prince of Wales College and later at Acadia University. Although he rarely misses a student function, he frequently leads his classes. Athletics also play a part in his life and his perpetual smile reveals a genial personality which makes him very popular and should prove an asset in his chosen profession of medicine.

KATHLEEN MILLER

Kay came from Sydney as a Freshie-Soph. Being a Haller she has served on the House Committee and filled that position to the complete satisfaction of all, even Miss Lowe. With a weakness for Education 2, she has managed to fill in the gaps with Philosophy and English. Kay shines at night, especially after mid-night when she walks in her sleep and terrifies her room-mates in her nocturnal quests for scandal.

ANNIE JOYCE MILNE

Annie belongs to that famous town, Dartmouth, and this is no Ferry Tale. After deciding that a college course might be interesting she came to Dalhousie. She is not widely known, being rather reserved. Often seen in the library or in the gym, she is a good hockeyist, making the team in her first year and excels as a runner, not to mention indoor Gym work. Steady and earnest she may always be depended on.

AGNES CLAIRE MURPHY

Because of her belief that "much study is weariness to the flesh" Claire's favorite pastime is skipping classes. She is a talented violinist and one of the concert mistresses in the Orchestra. A keen observer of human nature she is always able to find good points as well as bad. Although she does not study (excessively) she reads extensively and can discuss any subject, whether drama, music or poetry. Claire is up-to-date in all matters.

RALPH SEDLEY MORTON

Class president, debater, vaudeville artist, writer, actor, cheerleader, Council-member, business manager of the Gazette, executive of a hundred committees, moving spirit in a thousand enterprises, and, in his final year in Arts, editor of the Year Book, that little cut-up of Mrs. Morton's, Kelly the Kampus Klown, has added to the gaiety of Dalhousie immeasurably in his four busy years at Studley. With a B. A. tucked under his arm, Kelly will continue his work at the Law School.





DONALD MURRAY

Yes, you lanky youth with his knees in his ears and a dreamy look in his eyes, is Don Murray. Blessed with artistic talent, Don has taken an active part in college doings. His verse is much to the taste of Gazette readers and his sketches have been in evidence in the year books. In addition to this he is a musician of no mean ability. Strange—but he did find time for classes.

PERCY LAWRENCE HERBERT MUSCHAMP

A student of languages "P. L. H. M." has been continuing his course while teaching French and German at the Halifax Academy. A fluent speaker of four languages, he has also conducted classes at the "Y" and at college. With free, out-spoken views he has kept the campus and Gazette in an uproar. "P. L. H. M." has been branded as a radical for his blunt and open criticisms of different activities, but then Muschamp just doesn't give a "damn."

FORREST FAIRBROTHER MUSGRAVE

Towering above the smoke and stink of the Chemistry labs. Forrest takes one long stride which brings him to the Gymnasium where he presents a show success, another stride lands him in Class '29 meeting where the lanky giant presides, and yet another step brings him home to study for his honours course in Chemistry. Possessing a keen mind, conscientious and hard working, Forrest will make a success of anything—even a Class '29 meeting!

EVA MILLICENT NICKERSON

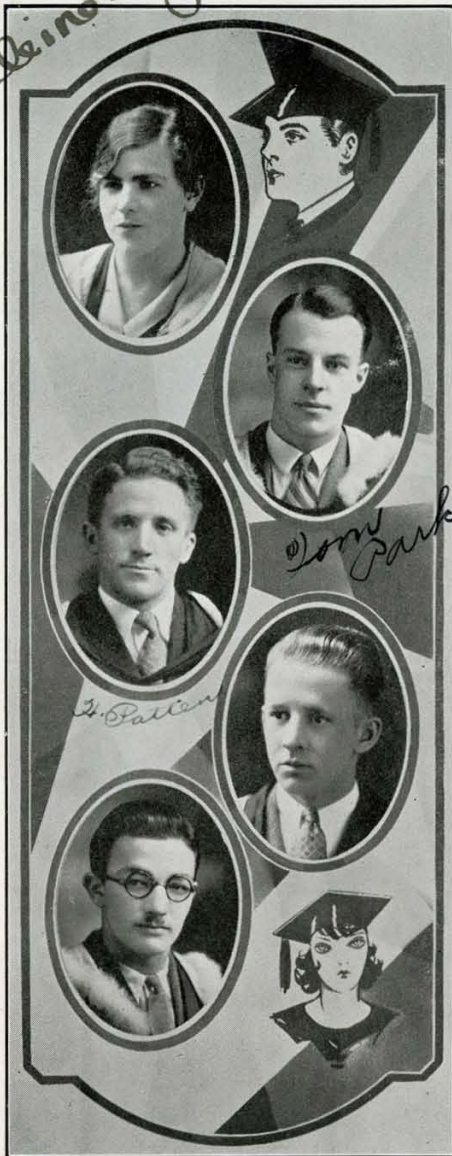
Eva is one of those people who believe in co-education—without the "co-". Many malicious males have accused the "wimmen" of coming to college to get a man at any price; but Eva is a steady worker and has no time to be a Siren. She takes down "simply volumes of notes, my dear!" and at exam time is the envy of all those lazy people who have rested their wrists during the term.

MILDRED GORDON NICKERSON

Mildred began her work for her B. A. with Class '28 and then stayed out a year to continue with the best class yet. A resident of Bedford, her distance from the city prevents her joining in social activities to the extent we would expect of her. She is one of the most consistent patrons of the library and is the best sport out when it comes to lending notes.



Madeleine Page



ALICE MADELEINE PAGE

Self possession, that even the wearing of a green skirt in the days when she was Freshie-Junior failed to ruffle, is Madeleine's most distinctive characteristic. She has contributed to the Gazette, captained the Girls' Intercollegiate Debating Team of 1928 and wonder of wonders has even pierced the veil which shrouds the mysteries of Geology 2. Her keen sense of humour scales the heights of seeing the funny side to three exams in one day.

FREDERICK THOMAS PARKER

Combining at one time a sincere interest in Students Christian Association, of which he was a president, and a varied activity in Sport, especially basketball and football, Tom has proved himself an energetic leader in these branches of College activities. Not only on the football field where he captained the winning Arts team but also in the classroom, Tom has shown a steady application and his favorite seat in the library is seldom vacant.

HOWARD PATTEN

Here's how Howard! Our friend hails from Grand Banks (How did you guess,— it is Newfoundland). Mixing cough medicines may stand Howard in good stead some day that is, if he does not practise in Nova Scotia. Fond of discussion he always has intelligent views on any subject and is never afraid to express them. Football is another thing he falls for and his weight on the Arts team will be sorely missed next year.

JOHN JOSEPH POWER, JR.

"Jakey" enjoys a good joke—but be sure he hasn't heard it before you. An Engineer who is carrying off a Science sheepskin as well as his Engineering diploma and Hockey "D" he is one of very few who have completely fooled Murray in Mathematics. Jakey is an energetic worker in the Engineering Society, being responsible for the success of the Boiler-maker's 1929 Ball. Keen on inter-faculty sport, star of intermediate football,—we'll miss him.

ISIDORE POTTIE

Isidore Pottie came from St. Mary's College with a K. of C. scholarship. Quiet and industrious, he seeks little of the society of the fair—yet seems to be happy. He is an ardent athlete who takes an active part in baseball and soccer, but basketball is his chief delight. Having played on several teams, he is not a stranger on the gym floor. He is specializing in Chemistry and hopes to return for post graduate work.

GORDON CAMP BELL PRINGLE

Another "Holy Hiller," where he is known as the "Smoking Theologue." Confidentially he has expressed the regret that he has not been able to save a few of the erring damsels of Shirreff Hall. Cheer up, Gordon, there is a long life ahead of you to seek the lost, but don't forget the male sex entirely. A steady student and a faithful follower of Herbie Stewart, we hope he will be worthy of his calling.

NIGEL FRANCIS SCARTH RUSTED

Another Newfoundlander delving into the mysteries of medicine, who will be very much disappointed if his fellow islanders should become tired of the unnecessary habit of catching pneumonia off the Grand Banks. A quiet chap but one who is strangely familiar at odd moments, he leaves Studley to face many woes and tribulations of which he little dreamed in his infancy.

THOMAS CLARK SEDGWICK

It has been said that Bud was composer of last year's "Dal Credo", prima facie evidence of his distinctive type, subtle sense of humour, and candid criticisms. Bud is proud that he is of the Sedgwick family. Plucked in everything after writing exams he just manages to scrape into the firsts in the results. An embryo lawyer, down in the Red Building, he is member of Phi Delta Phi. His future? Judge, for yourself!

HELEN RANDOLPH SEXTON

It has been said that women like cats, but you would never think so if you knew our hard-hearted Helen, because her favorite weakness is butchering poor little pussy cats with Aileen as co-worker. The girls' hockey and basketball teams will miss her, also Professor Nichols under whose guidance she has become famous by getting through Latin I and Latin II at Christmas. She has a keen sense of humor—ask the pussies.

ALICE MARY SPARKS

"Newfie" gives and "Newfie" takes away, so please pass along another. Alice is going back to her native clime and make its rocky shores reecho with Latin verse and Prof. Nichols' witticisms. She has the usual feminine weaknesses—bride and conversation—and so has won a place in the hearts of Shirreff Hall. One question, Alice—Are you swimming home or waiting for the boat?



MARGARET ISABEL STABLES

Like all nice girls Margaret hails from New Brunswick (merely New Brunswick propaganda). While at Dal she has displayed a great enthusiasm for Bridge and Geology I (parallel weaknesses) which combined with her motherly affection make her delightfully feminine. They say, Margaret, good teachers are needed at U. N. B.—better apply.

DORCAS MAY SULLIVAN

Dorcias dwells on a little island off the north-east coast of Nova Scotia, commonly known as Cape Breton. True to the characteristics of her native heath she likes to argue, and is never so happy as when discussing some subject, except—perhaps when she is in company with "The Bishop of the Hillers." In her work she has proved herself an intelligent student, and among her associates is deservedly well-liked.

ELIZABETH LETITIA TORREY

Elizabeth came to Dalhousie a Freshie-Soph. She distinguished herself in Math. and Physics, carrying off the Waverley prize in mathematics. A member of the Choral Society, a ground hockey player and interested in S. C. A., she has always shown a keen interest in college affairs. All her fellow students wish Elizabeth a most successful career in her chosen profession of teaching.

FULTON CRASWELL UNDERHAY

Fulton may be included in the small category of students who believe in "all work and no play." He gained the rudiments of learning at Prince of Wales and completes three years' work for his degree in two. He is of a retiring disposition and socially suffers from a slight inferiority complex, probably that accounts for his presence "in absentia" at most of the college festivities. However, those few, who really know him, like him.

HILDA MURIEL VAN AMBURG

Hilda is not one of the typical "Howling Hallers" but appears rather reserved and quiet. However those who have secured her friendship have found her to be a very pleasant companion, ever ready with a helping hand. Although not taking a very active part in athletics, she frequently participates in gym. work-outs. We wish her every success in her future vocation.



Fulton Craswell Underhay

THOMAS ROSBOROUGH WEBBER

Tom is one of the old original twenty-niners. Solid alike in form and sense, he stoically lived through French 2 to fight valiantly on the second football team. He intends to ally himself with those strange creatures called, by some, lawyers. However, it is too late for advice, as he is already a member of Phi Delta Phi Fraternity.

MORLEY McWILLIAM WEBSTER

Morley came back home when he arrived at Dal after two years at Pictou Academy. His sleepy expression and drawl may be a permanent result of Geology I but beneath it his keen humour is always ready. Though he is well known as a good student he is liable to human failings in the form of plucks. The S. C. A. has had his loyal support and in his senior year he was appointed to the cabinet.

HAZEL JEAN WILLIAMSON

"I just can't be bothered" is heard coming from the end of the first floor wing, and everyone knows Hazel is about to do something. For as Vice-President of S. C. A. and a member of the House Committee and a good student to boot, Hazel just is bothered a great deal. Nor is the cherry "come in" ever lacking to welcome the many who drop in to laugh and chat a bit.

GEORGE WILLIAM WRIGHT

A rare man George is one of those who know something about everything. He is an embryo philosopher—the world is his oyster, and his determined attempts to solve its mysteries cause periodical spasms at Studley. George is a veritable Samuel Johnson and the exuberance of his verbosity is only exceeded by the frequent incoherence of his remarks. He is the friendliest, the most original and probably the best known figure at Dal.

AARON ZIVE

Not discouraged by the long array of M.D. shingles on Spring Garden Road, Aaron has elected to hang out one of his own, if the gods be willing and Jock Cameron doesn't get the gout. Not only has he decided to brave the horrors of the Anatomy Lab., but has already pulled through the various glass blowing establishments of Studley. "Zive" has not made himself a god of the campus but is very familiar with those he knows.

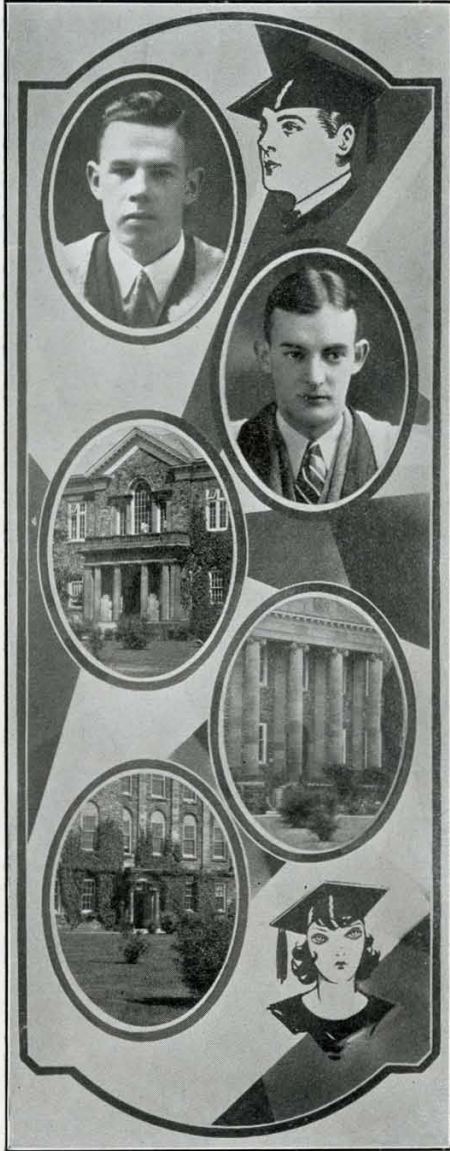


Morley M Webster.

George W. Wright

Hazel J. Williamson

Aaron Zive.



WILFRED GRENFELL ZWICKER

"Small but O so good!" A big whistle, a big grin and a cherry disposition for everyone "Zwick" is always ready to entertain the City Home on a Sunday afternoon with his vocal demonstrations. As an active supporter of S. C. A. he is getting good practise for his future profession of theology. It is for old Pine Hill that he is willing to die and proves it by playing on her soft-ball team.

JOHN GORDON ZWICKER

Jack is the class Beau Brummel and "man about town." Deserting Port Williams for Halifax, he has played an important part, especially with women. He has been very active in all class affairs and his finishing touch is almost necessary for a successful party. Taking his degree in Science, Jack can easily recognize the C2 H5 radical and perhaps some day will make this old world, chemically, a better place to live.

CLASS '29 MOTTO

"Ad maiorem gloriam patriae"

Masters

Arts

ELIZABETH GORDON FRAME, B.A.

During her senior year Elizabeth was vice-president of Class '28 and vice-president of Shirreff Hall but even these duties failed to dim her ardor in the pursuit of cutting up poor little frogs and smashing periwinkle shells and such cruel activities. So she returned this year for a masters' degree in brochemistry. With a teacher's diploma plus her M. A. part of Elizabeth's future is easily foreseen.

MARY LOUISE FULTON, B.A.

Mary Fulton M.A. will always be Molly to us Dalhousians. When she came five years ago with the original twenty-eighters Molly at once became one of the most popular girls of the class. She held several offices on the class executive and has been prominent at dances especially at frat. dances. Even her M. A. in history is not sufficient qualification to admit her to the Old Maids Sorority.

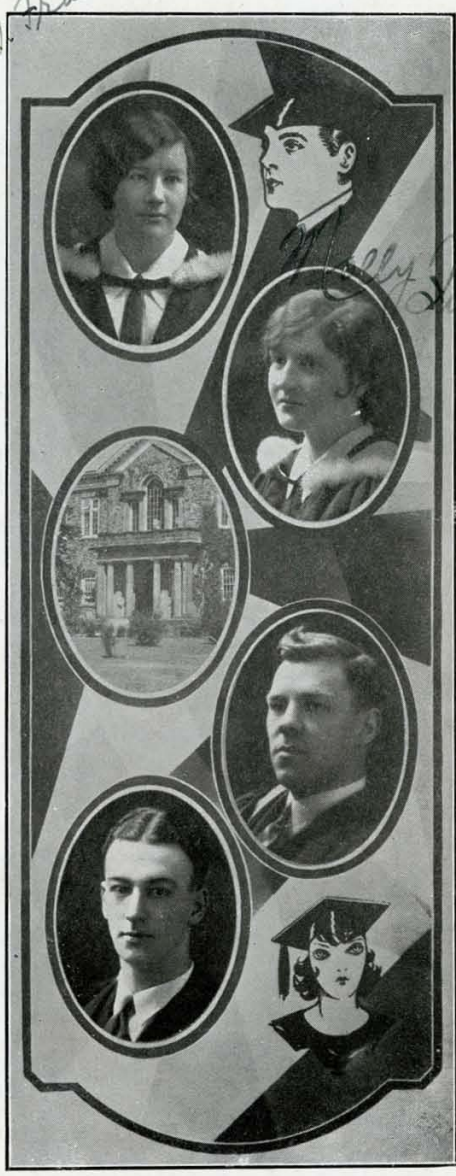
Science

GORDON ALLISON GRANT, B.Sc.

A Bachelor of Science wasn't sufficient to hold Gordon and so we now find him laying claim to a Master's degree. He is known as a fine all round student, clever, conscientious, and enthusiastic. Chemistry was his first love and he has remained faithful to her through all the stinks of the many labs. He is also known for his musical ability and Glee Club Orchestra has reason to be thankful for his enthusiasm and energy.

JOHN McLEOD MORTON, B.Sc.

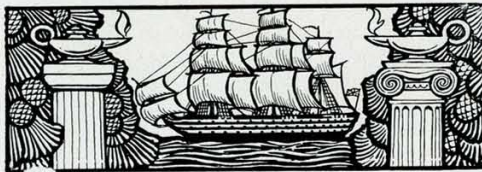
A graduate in Science in '27 when he snatched a degree and an Engineering diploma, John decided to specialize in Chemistry so he stuck around a couple of years longer. A finished actor, sensible, always ready to help out on Chemical problems—so much so that he was made an instructor. John was a woman hater until this year. He is one of the stalwarts of the University and leaves in search of a Ph.D.

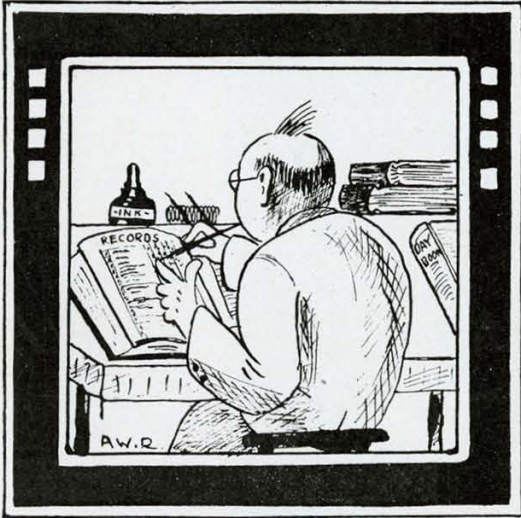


Dalhousie

Our College! thou for this long century
 Hast fostered Learning, and its torch upheld
 Hast shone a beacon-light throughout the gloom
 Of difficult beginning. Thou hast now
 Triumphant merged with glorious laurels crowned!
 Through many years thy splendid strength has grown,
 Through many years, we pray, 'twill yet increase
 That staunch and worthy thou shalt ever stand.
 To thee, Dalhousie, turns each loyal heart,
 And proudly, gladly, bring we homage here
 To crown thee with the wreath of our regard.

—*F. E. MacK.*





COMMERCE



Commerce

KARL BALFOUR BENTLEY HARRIS

Karl of Commerce is another of those "brutes" about to amass a fortune in the business world to the envy of us lesser lights. He has been very active in the Commerce Basket-ball Team. A good student, he is labouring to the lofty heights of plutocratic success with a "divine inspiration" ever present to encourage. If a smile and pleasing personality are aids to success, Karl has some mighty fine assets.

JAMES ALDEN HARRISON

They christened him "James Alden Harrison," but the boys at "The Academy," (Pictou of course), soon changed that to "Bingo"; so Bingo he has been, and Bingo he will remain. That chuckle-O, he must have acquired that at Pictou along with his name and knowledge. Possessing an unexplainable smile and easy manner toward man, maid, and life, Bingo has made many friends. A member of the Phi Kappa Pi, he leaves with the best wishes of many.

SAMUEL JACOBSON

Samuel comes from Saint John and has thrown in his lot with the small Commerce group. A free, easy-going student, he has many true friends at the University. He is a conscientious worker and has held several important offices in the Maccabean Society. He is a clever student and hopes to enter Harvard in the Fall. We wish him all success in his future career.

RONALD McCOLL

Since coming to Dalhousie from the Halifax Academy, Ron has proved a valued member of the Commerce Society. He has upheld Commerce in Basket-ball and track, and has always shown himself a true sportsman. As Business Manager of the 1929 Year Book he has shown an executive ability that will take him far in the world of Commerce. He is a charter member of Zeta Kappa Phi and one of the most aimable fellows around the campus.

GLENN HAYWOOD McLAUGHLIN

Mighty in stature Glenn well fits the Isle of Grand Manaan, his native heath, from whence he brings a jovial and easy-going disposition. "Much reading is a weariness to the flesh," so Glenn reduces his surplus energy by playing the piano, and walking in interfaculty track meets. Pleasant and likeable with brains "payable on demand," we have no hesitation in predicting a prosperous and successful career among dollars and cents for him.

RAND HECTOR MATHESON

Rand is one of those strange creatures who seem to have time for everything. He has crowded in such activities as Business Manager of the Glee Club, Track Manager, President of Commerce Society and member of the track squad. Rand is also a good student and has managed to win two Commercial Club Scholarships and lead many classes. In spite of his hectic career, Rand always has a cheery smile for everyone.

ANDREW THOMPSON MUNROE

Pictou County has given many good men and true to Dalhousie—Andy is one of them. Always in high spirits and witty, he could even stand Maxwell's class. Elected member of the Students' Council, he was forced to give up this office owing to illness. He is chief accountant at his fraternity, Phi Kappa Pi, and both professors and students have found him a very conscientious, diligent and energetic worker.

ALICE NELSON

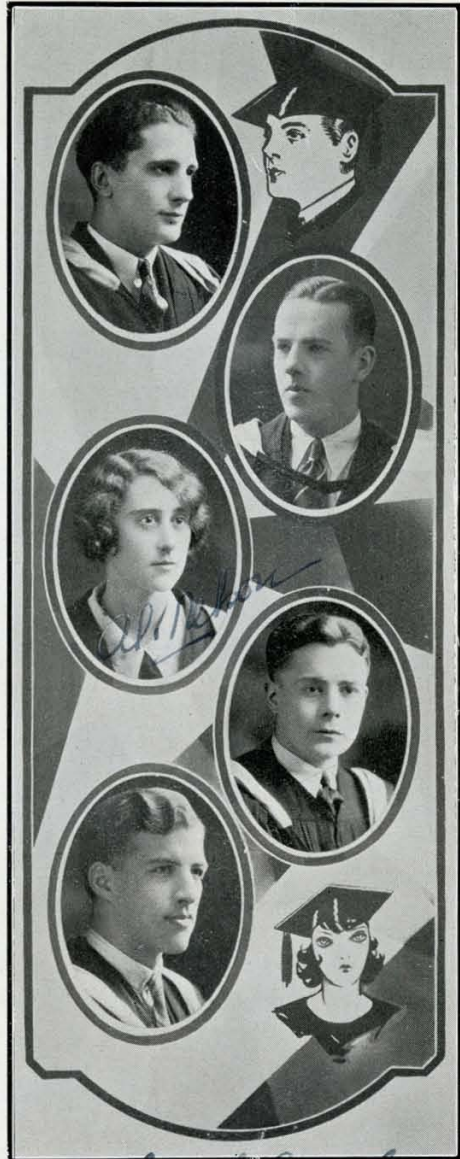
It has been said that "man was made to mourn" but Al thought otherwise and so took up on her shoulders the task of cheering up the male sex, and succeeded. She has been prominent in student activities, having been Vice-President of the Commerce Society, and Vice-President of Glee Club. The fact that Al. is the only female graduate in Commerce is a proof of her ability as a student.

MURRAY MCGREGOR RANKIN

Murray's executive ability and the confidence placed in him by the student body is shown by the great number of responsible offices he has been elected to fill. As a member of the Students' Council for five years, and president during the current year, his opinions though sometimes inaccurate are usually sound and well taken and have increased confidence in this body. He is also a member of Zeta Kappa Phi, a mainstay of the Commerce Society, and an active participant in interfaculty sport.

FLETCHER SHUTTLEWORTH SMITH

"Cutie," the big blonde boy that spends his spare time romping around the football field and trying to throw Oscar in the Gym. is a real Haligonian. A varsity football man, Cutie doesn't confine himself to sport but also has the art of leading classes. A good student with a host of friends, he leaves us to make his first million. Yes, he still knows Grace's address!

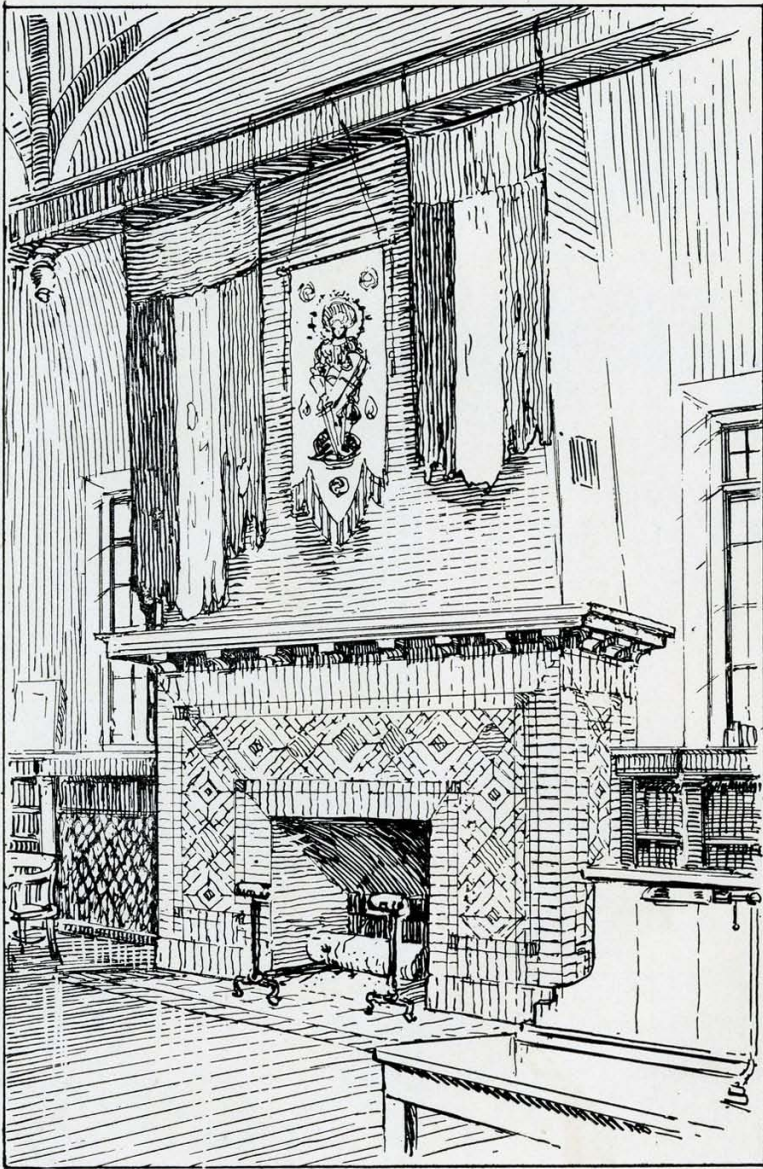


Fletcher Shuttleworth Smith

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PHAROS

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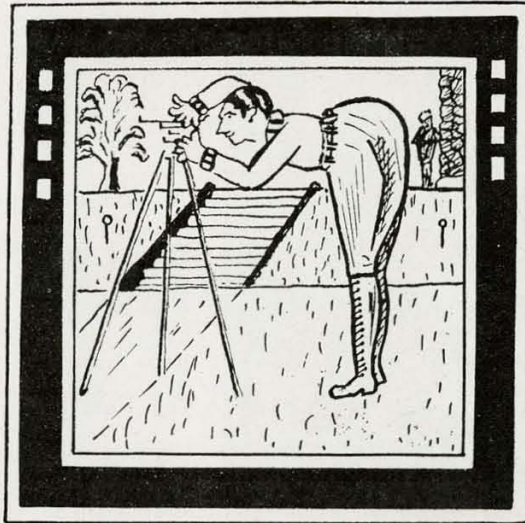
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ENGINEERING

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DALHOUSIE

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Engineering

THOMAS BERNARD AKIN

An engineer's course is not all plain sailing, but Akin has managed to weather the storms, yes even Economics I, and to reach the port of B. Sc. Nor has life on the voyage been dull. A devotee of the Social Muse he is to be seen at all the "Best Ever Dances." To complete the "Three Square Man," he has to his credit a good showing with the hockey sticks on the Engineers' team, which aggregation he managed for a year.

WALTER EDWIN BENNET

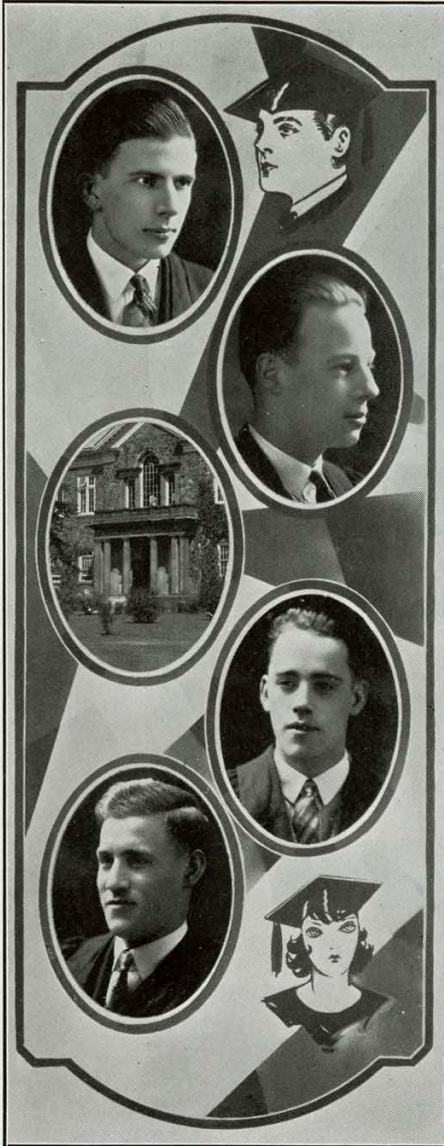
Can you imagine Ben juggling an aeroplane in mid-air? Well he does—that is at Camp Borden. He is one of those lucky engineers who last year went to Ontario to learn aviation—and other things. When "Wings" are not available he is satisfied with tackling football on the Engineers' Team. Even in that more strenuous sport called Students' Council does he demonstrate his ability. In consideration of these services we sincerely hope he will not break his neck.

LAURENCE EDWARD COFFEY

Sweatah! Sweatah!—Unruffled by such insults hurled at him by the venerable Archie, Laune has consistently pursued his policy of reforming Dalhousie and has been the acorn from which grew many a controversial oak. He is the possessor of a Beaverbrook scholarship, which qualification of course places him on an equal footing with Murray Macneill, his associate lecturer in Math. classes.

ALLAN ANDREW FERGUSON

Allan came to us from Acadia with the asset of being a native son of Pictou. He is a good student and all-round athlete, having played goal for senior hockey, and inter-faculty rugby and basket-ball. A steady, hard-working man, he is sure to make good in his chosen profession. His intention is to go on with his studies in Mechanical Engineering at McGill University.



JOHN FREDERICK KNODELL

Jack is another son of Halifax who came to Dalhousie to learn the art of juggling a rod and chain. As a student he has gone his way quietly through Dal. and now stands on the portal of a cold world. Always willing to help with the engineering activities, we are sure that Jack will do well squinting through a Transit.

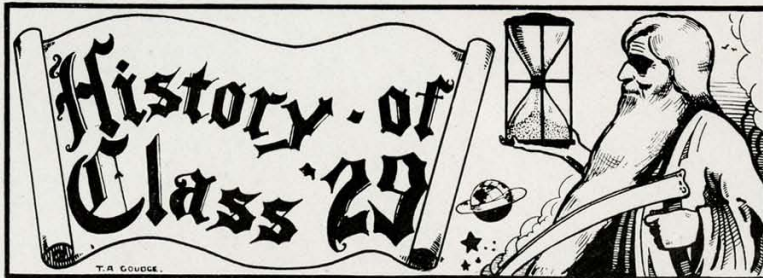
JOHN TAYLOR LANG

Jack is another Engineer who calls Halifax home, and who has amused himself with the intricacies of Engineering. He has been active in all Engineering affairs, Secretary of the Engineering Society, and a participant in the college social functions. A popular and steady student, he has been well liked during his stay at Studley. All the Engineers, including Prof. Copp, appreciate and vouch for his sense of humour.

KENNETH SCHAFFNER RITCHIE

"Ken" is a real radio fan and, as a licensed Canadian wireless operator, makes his hobby pay. He is a student and athlete and had no small part in making the Boilermaker's Ball the success it was. President of the Engineering Society, he has combined studies and other activities to make a success of his college career. He intends to continue in Electrical Engineering.





DURING the four short years the Class of Twenty-nine has spent at Dalhousie many changes have been brought about—both in student and University affairs—a great part of which Class Twenty-niners have brought about themselves, or have assisted materially and morally in so doing. Class '29 has made itself known to Dalhousie partly through hard work, partly through esprit de corps, partly through organization, but mostly through the originality, progressiveness, and determination of its individual class members.

In September 1925—lord what a long time ago—we came. At the first three dances of the year, with mouths gaping—we saw. The *conquering* came at the first Christmas annihilations! Yes, we were hazed—but I must tell you how the Sophmores, mighty men, were humbled by the verdant Twenty-niners. The great Lords captured five of our prospective members and put them on the Majestic stage, but among the five were Graham Allen and Kelly Morton who, strange as it may seem, had been on the stage before, and you know what punishment it is for these two lads to act! Well the evening went over big—for the Freshmen.

Class '29 has the distinction of being the first class to receive an organized initiation at Dalhousie. Pine Hill demanded a fight—but the Freshies were swayed by Reg. Baxter, Walter Ross, and other *forensic* fighters to take their medicine—which they did. Afterwards we went down town pulling trolley poles off the wire, and generally making whoopee. These were the good old days!

We elected our officers for the year—Pres., Ralph S. Morton; Vice-Pres., Marion Cameron; Secty., Mickey Mitchell; Treas. Reg. Baxter.

The girls blossomed forth in white sailor gob hats and apparently thought the college or the “men” in their class were “all wet” for they carried umbrellas.

On request of D. A. A. C. our class prepared and presented a burlesque show during the intermission at a Studley Rugby game, which brought much credit and praise to the class, and soon the college was beginning to realize that:

St. Peter's in Heaven,
The Devil's in Hell.
Class '29 is at D-A-L!
Twenty-nine!

We had parties galore—thanks to Cutie Smith who was chairman of the Social Committee. Class '29 introduced the hot dog as a feature of a Class party—it was Sib. Frink and Jess. Gladwin's idea. Our first party was at the Green, an appropriate place. The second was at the Hall—after seeing Harold Lloyd in "Freshie". After Xmas we had a wonderful sleigh drive and came back to Graham Allen's to spill our coffee. Class '29 and Class '28 held the first combined class party at the college—the idea was utterly out of the question, until necessity, which is the mater of invention, compelled it. And what a hot party we had at the Woodcock Inn! Such fun! Our parties were so popular that the whole college usually turned out—and *we* usually footed the bills.

The longest class meeting in the history of the college was held in 1926 when the class sat from 11 o'clock or so in the morning until the janitor fired us out of Room 3 and we moved across the hall to continue until nearly three o'clock. Roy Lawrence spoke. A clique tried to rule the class. "This must stop" cried another crew and thereby threw out the first appointed officers for the next year—and put in their own choice—all of which made history.

The officers for 1926-27 were: Pres., Reg. Baxter; Vice-Pres., Jessie Gladwin; Secretary-Treas., Max Kelloway.

It was a sad occasion when Max left—resigned as Treasurer. Brother Lawrence delivered the funeral oration.

The second year in '29 history is famous because of the Declaration of Independence of the Freshmen—and the battle of the Parade in which Rae McCunn, "the blond giant" proved a martyr to the cause, and other valiant men fell in performing their duty.

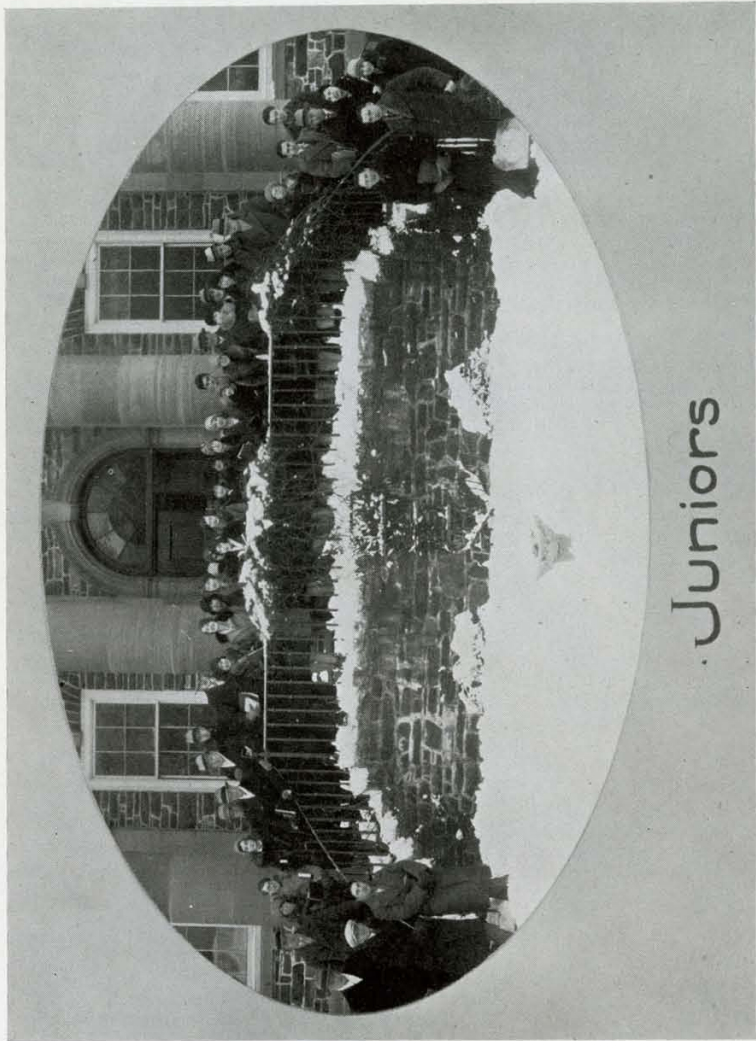
A wonderful party was held at the home of Cutie Smith and everything passed off O. K.—probably due to the fact that Forrest brought Jess. Class '30 and '29 then got together and threw a big shindig at the Green Lantern—and these two classes have been holding parties together ever since.

The Junior Year Officers were: Pres., Rae McCunn; Vice-Pres., Marjorie McLaggon; Sect'y-Treas., Forrest Musgrave.

We had so many "best yet" parties during our third year that it is difficult to choose the very best. Our last year is still in the making—may we never finish it! This year marks the innovation of the Yacht Squadron dances which was the brilliant idea of Jack Zwicker and everyone has run to copy it. The officers for the year: Pres., Forrest Musgrave; Vice-Pres., Edith Barnaby; Sect'y-Treas., Alison Cumming.

We won the Freshie Soph debate in our first year, thanks to Walter Ross and Ralph Morton. Our class has contributed first team men to University Rugby, Track, Basketball, Hockey and Debating. Class '29 has always had bigger representation on the Gazette staff, that is more writers, humorists, poets, than any other class at college. During the four years we had been here University affairs have passed from the dark ages into a period of Renaissance—in which we have all played a part. Class '29 instituted the English II plays. The Glee Club during our time with men like W. Graham Allen has joined the Forward Movement and we leave it—a wonderful musical and dramatic organization—whereas when we came in 1925 it was at its lowest ebb. We are proud of our class and our class members, proud of our accomplishments and our failures—and now we go out into the world with the blessing of A. Stanley—Walker our honorary class President and MacKenzie our University President, to make more history—

"ad maiorem gloriam patriae"



Juniors

Class '30

OF course Dalhousie had Archie, a la spats, beard, accent, but the place was not quite complete until Class '30 arrived.

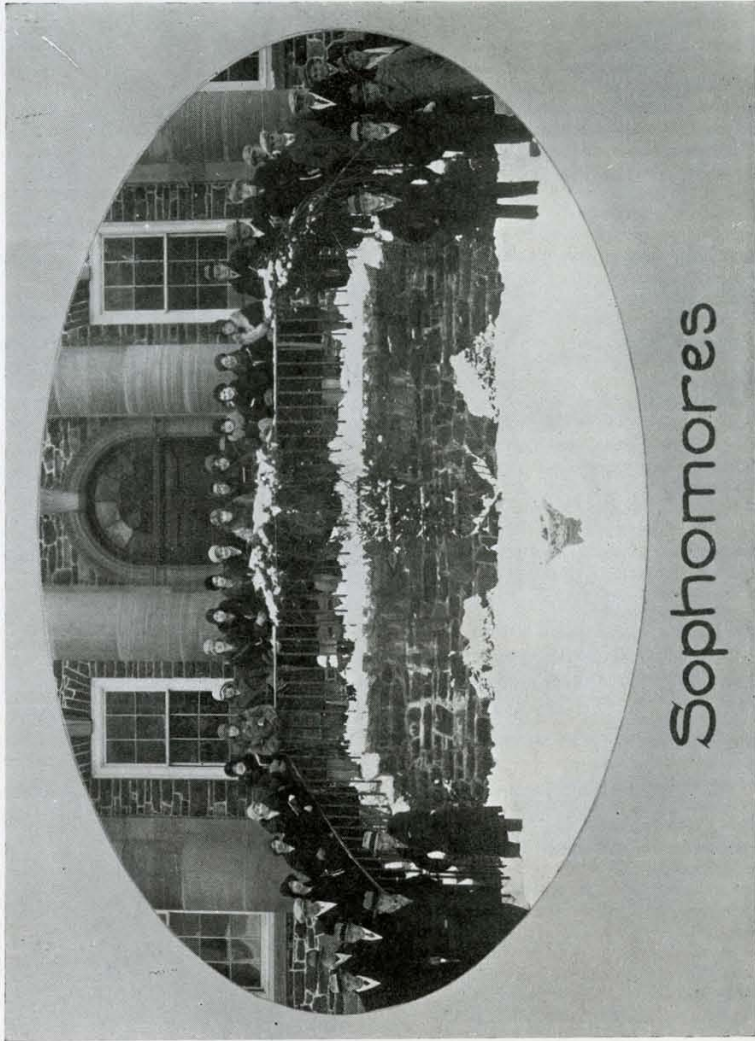
Starting off with a bang we showed the Sophs their ropes by cutting the lengthy hemp with which they intended to emound us unsuspecting Freshmen. For two weeks our Freshettes were the undisputed "belles" of the campus when they were compelled to wear dust caps and to trail toy bells behind them wherever they went.

And socially: do you remember when the "Warden of the Hall" exerted her powers and scared away the Sophomores and how Charlie Bennett did his noblest in salvaging "the eats" from the howling invaders.

We may have been fresh, we may have been green, but we convinced the judges that as youthful orators we were supreme. For we won the Freshie-Soph debate in our freshman and sophomore years.

"Forever and forever" down through the ages will pass the memory of how Class '30 revolutionized and rejuvenated the campus. We abolished the freshman initiation, we made money on the Freshie-Soph dance, and then as Juniors this year we put on a "Junior Night" at Glee Club, another novel idea but just one of the two epoch making events, the other is yet to appear—"The Junior Hat," a creation of white magnificence with the crest of Class '30 on it.

Having held heaps of class parties at the Green and the Yacht Squadron with Class '29, the Junior Class bids them fond farewell and wishes them success in their new careers.



Sophomores

Class '31

THE History of Class '31 began on a certain memorable afternoon in September 1927, when nearly two hundred enthusiastic and irrepressible Freshmen and Freshettes assembled in the Chemistry Theatre, for the purpose of organization. The result of this exciting meeting was the election of the following officers to carry on the activities of the class:

President: A. E. Nickerson.

Vice-President: Jean I. Morton.

Secretary: Frances R. Beatteay.

Treasurer: W. E. Bennett.

The first social event of the class took the form of a corn boil and dance held at the residence of Miss Isabel Wood. It was the beginning of a long line of illustrious Class Parties, the success of which reflects great credit upon those in charge, especially P. A. Oyler, chairman of the Social Committee.

A Freshman football team, the first in the history of the University, made its debut and met with very fair success, both in the Inter-faculty League and in outside competition. A track-team composed entirely of Freshmen and a Freshmen basketball team were organized with a view to developing material for the Varsity teams. During the term, the class contributed one player to the Senior Rugby Squad, and two men to the Senior Basketball Team.

The final meeting of the term was held on April 10th, at which the Class officers elected for the subsequent term, were as follows:

President: T. A. Goude.

Vice-President: Helen G. Williams.

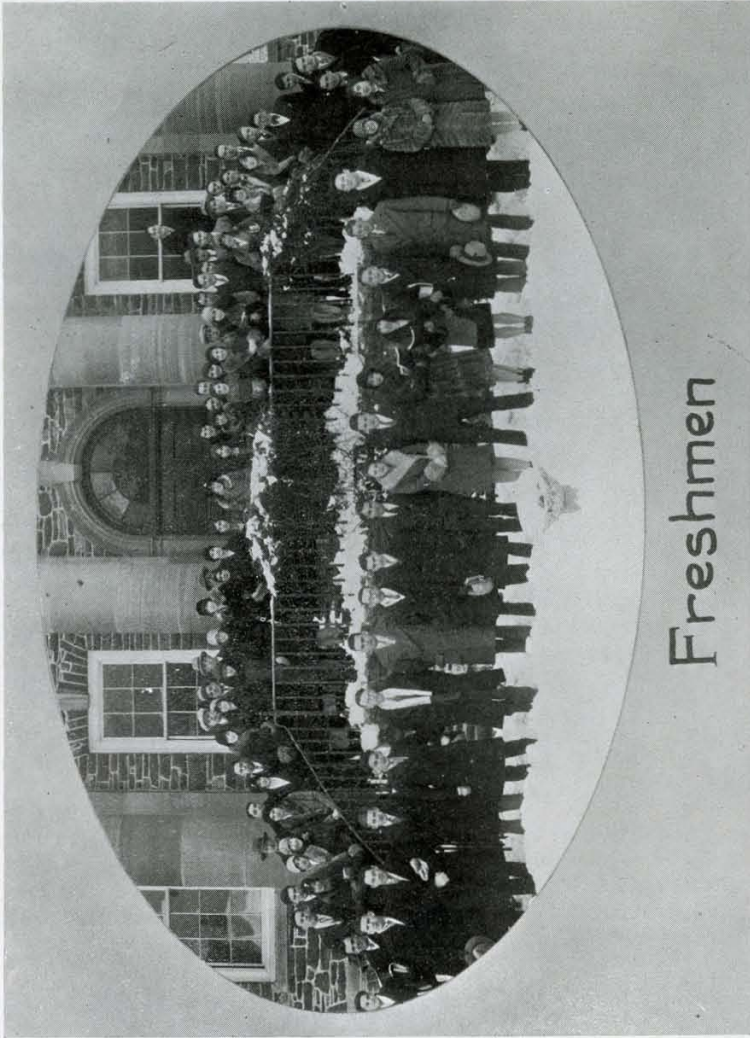
Secretary: Frances E. Weldon.

Treasurer: Wilfred T. Dauphinee.

Chairman of the Social Committee: A. G. Cooper.

The activities of the Class as Sophomores consisted mainly in successfully "hazing" two hundred Freshmen and staging an unsurpassed "Freshie-Soph" dance on October 22nd. This dance, as the first formal event of the term, necessitated much work on the part of the social committee and due to their efforts the dance was a most successful one. Several other dances have been held by the Class in conjunction with Class '32.

The above is, in brief, the History of Class '32 up to the present time. But many more pages will have to be added to this before the time arrives when all the members must pass from "The Life of a Little College."



Freshmen

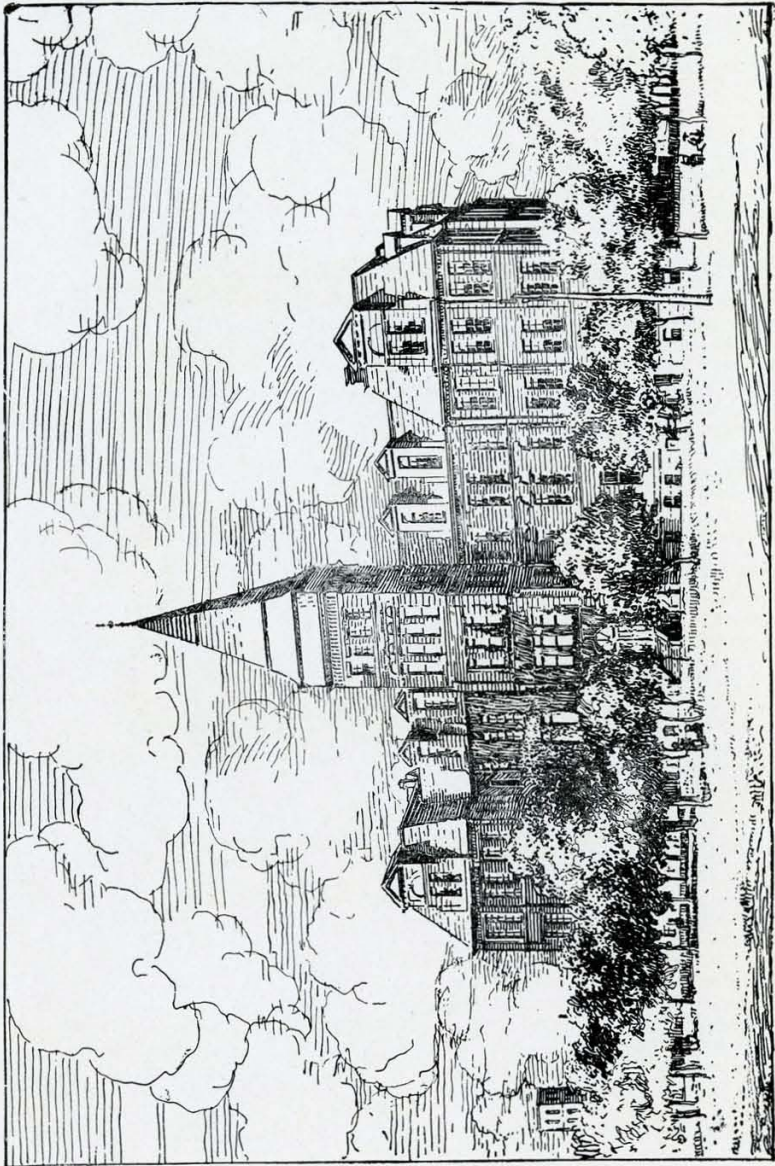


Class '32

murray macneill, honorary president
 m. archibald
 edith allen
 c. allen
 g. armour
 c. h. baker
 m. blackadar
 g. c. brittain
 r. w. braine
 barbara barnhill
 phyllis brown
 dora burgess
 m. brenton
 f. champion
 h. champion
 c. cleland
 g. m. crouse
 j. l. crowe
 p. corkum
 lloyd dewar
 e. d. davidson, pres.
 r. donald
 margaret dorman
 w. d. eaton
 e. j. ebers
 anne evans
 esther elliot
 s. m. fraser
 j. fairbanks
 lorenzo frennette
 f. fraser
 { jessie fraser
 victoria fraser
 mary freeze
 n. forest
 tom ferrar
 c. graham
 jean gardner
 nina gibson
 charley harris
 w. t. hart
 nancy hogg
 catherine hebb
 edith hamilton

s. hamilton
 s. hewat
 m. harvey
 dorothy hills
 susan hawkins
 anna irving
 e. jost
 bill jost, sec't
 fred jardine
 v. jost
 king jones
 s. j. kennedy
 j. k. kennedy
 jacob kirsch
 billie kinnear
 h. kitz
 e. r. lorway
 lloyd layton
 h. langille
 muriel love
 muriel langstroth
 muriel lawrence
 l. love
 w. j. lamond
 h. magonet
 j. marstairs
 l. marston
 j. s. martell
 j. s. matheson
 george mackie
 embert melvin
 h. d. menzie
 fred morrison
 g. g. mulhall
 jimie muir
 jack miller
 mary mecoubry
 helen mecoy
 lillian medonald
 olive memullen
 elsie mclachlan
 evelyn mcelhinney
 elizabeth murray, vice-pres.
 mary morse
 r. miller

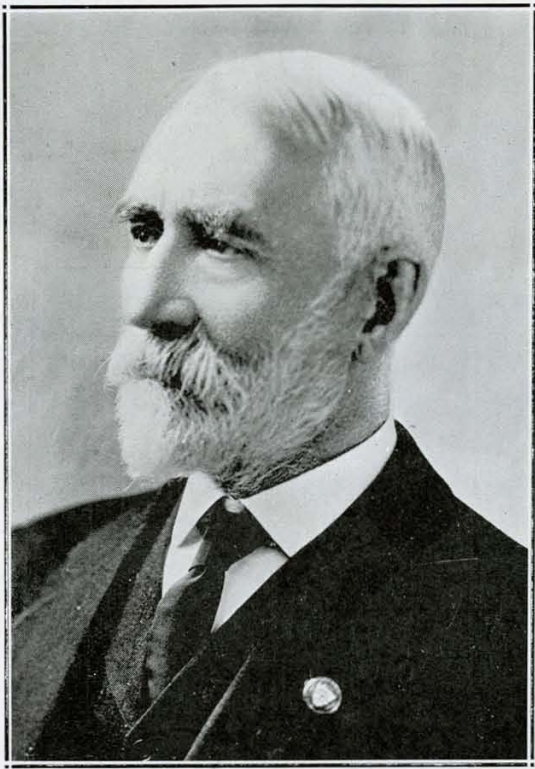
f. morrison
 clara mitchell
 k. w. mahon
 evan morton
 ray mearthy
 w. f. mcculloch
 j. a. y. medonald
 j. p. medonald
 drum. megragor
 r. meclellan
 t. d. medonald
 a. b. mckay
 clarice nickerson
 helen olmstead
 clayton oldford
 a. w. pedder
 k. d. parker
 h. a. ripley
 lindsay rood
 j. rosenbloom
 w. l. ross
 h. b. robertson
 d. e. roger
 helen ramsay
 Murray McGregor Rankin,
 B.A.
 mary rogers
 mary ramsay
 dorothy rossier
 m. remiallard
 m. siegal
 g. l. silver
 paul silver
 s. spencer
 s. s. shatford
 a. b. stoddard
 carol sanford
 g. thompson
 audrey thomas
 c. underwood
 h. m. whalen
 margaret white
 ross wright
 d. p. wallace
 s. webber



FORREST BUILDING, CARLETON CAMPUS



MEDICINE



I have often felt I should like to say a word of greeting to my new colleagues. But at present I cannot do this and the best message I can send is the following quotation from Lister's Graduation Address to the graduating class in Medicine in Edinburgh in 1876.

"If we had nothing but pecuniary rewards and worldly honours to look to, our profession would not be one to be desired. But in its practice you will find it to be attended with peculiar privileges; second to none in intense interest and pure pleasures. It is our proud office to tend the fleshly tabernacle of the immortal spirit, and our path, if rightly followed, will be guided by unfettered truth and love unfeigned. In the pursuit of this noble and holy calling I wish you all God-speed."

DR. JOHN STEWART,
Dean.

28 South St., Halifax, N. S.



Medicine

IRENE ALLEN

A Rose from the Garden of the Gulf. Irene is a graduate in Arts. Quiet and efficient, she is a general favorite. She gained much experience as an interne at the Children's Hospital in her fourth year, and became adept in delivering the goods at the Grace Maternity in her final year. She has proved a good student and a conscientious worker and intends to take a hospital position on obtaining her degree.

HARRY BARNABY

The student de luxe and one of the most conscientious members of the V. G. H. staff. An able administrator to the sick, with a weakness for graduate nurses. "Bun" is a member of Phi Kappa Pi and one of the most popular men in his class. Quiet yet with an inimitable wit, Bridgewater may well be proud of him. He intends to seek further knowledge before inflicting himself upon a long suffering public. His ability, popularity and willingness to work will surely win him a place in the sun.

CARMAN C. BROWNE

The proverbial minister's son. Quiet and, previous to his internship, unsophisticated. Browne is a hard worker and made the most of his sojourn at the V. G. H. In his fourth year he served on the staff of the N. S. Hospital. He is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity and is seeking an internship in some hospital equipped with a super-abundance of blondes.

CHARLES S. CAVANAGH

Pictou County is the home of the "four o'clock man." As a member of the V. G. staff, he was an industrious houseman and early acquired the ability to work with less and less sleep. A typical connoisseur of wine, women and song. Early in his final year, he showed a marked interest in the study of mental diseases, but later transferred his attention to obstetrics. He is a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. He intends to practise after graduation and it is rumored that he will not be alone.

HUGH A. FRASER

An astute medical student. Another minister's son with lots of sex appeal. For the first six months of his internship at the V. G. he specialized in the ills of the wayward. Almost any night Hugh could be found watching over his sleeping patients ably assisted by the nurse in charge. Quiet, efficient and with unbounded self confidence, he will prove a valuable addition to Charity Hospital, Cleveland, where he intends to interne. He is a Phi Chi.





KENNETH M. GRANT

An outstanding Beau Brummel from Cape Breton, whose charming manner and graceful ways have made him a great favorite with all, particularly the fair sex. He early mastered the technique of the O. R., where he was always to be found. A past president of Phi Rho Sigma, originator of the Medical Book Bureau, and member of the executive of the Medical Society, Kenny holds a high position in the esteem of his many friends.

RALPH ROLAND HARLOW

Teacher, cynic, music lover and critic. A man of mystery with a wide and varied experience. He hails from Queen's County but considers himself a cosmopolite. He has an Arts degree from Acadia but came to us from the U. of Alberta, bringing with him a susceptibility for stag parties. Harlow is a deep thinker and a speaker of ability, an efficient member of the V. G. H. staff and an the executive of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. He intends to do post-graduate work.

THOMAS A. KIRKPATRICK

"Kirk" was a Senior House Surgeon on the staff of the V. G. in his final year. Starting out with the class of '27, illness forced him to drop two years. Quiet and forced to take care of his health, he was not so well known. It was thought for a time that he might take the "white veil" but the crisis passed.

LACHLAN MacPHERSON

A member of '25, "Lockie" was forced to discontinue his studies through illness. Quiet and unassuming he is not well known. Those who do know him count him a valuable friend. Class '29 welcomes him to their ranks.

CHARLES M. MacKENZIE, D.M.D.
(Harv.)

"Doc." came to us with a number of years experience as a dentist. He has ever been ready to champion the cause of the students and his judgment and experience made him a valuable asset to the School and to the Med. Society. Executive of the Med. Society, member of the Students' Council, Committee of Nine, and represented Dalhousie at the N. F. C. U. S. conference at Kingston. Member of Phi Rho Sigma. All class '29 join in wishing him the best there is.

ANNA MURRAY

Generous, good-natured and full of fun, this genial member of Class '29 is a general favorite. Served as vice-president of the class for a number of years. For the past two years she has interned at the Children's Hospital, but we understand she is much interested in Engineering.

PHILLIP L. OXLEY

"Easy on shoes—hard on trousers." Many were the problems he solved while in the arms of Morpheus. An ardent card player and a good judge of wines. "Soup" proved a good friend and genial companion. A member of the V. G. staff and also a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity. He is undecided as to his future but has the best wishes of his class.

CLIFFORD WHITE

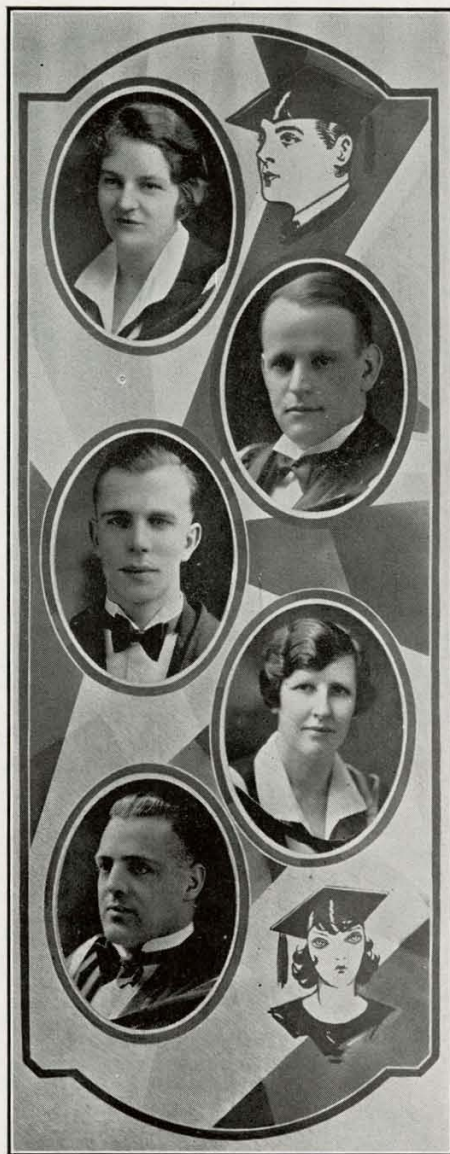
A breezy guy from the windy city of Chicago. Psychologist of no mean repute and a keen psychoanalyst. A member of the V. G. staff a Phi Chi and, incidentally a close contender for honors as a ladies' man. His generosity and ever present willingness to help the other fellow made him a general favorite.

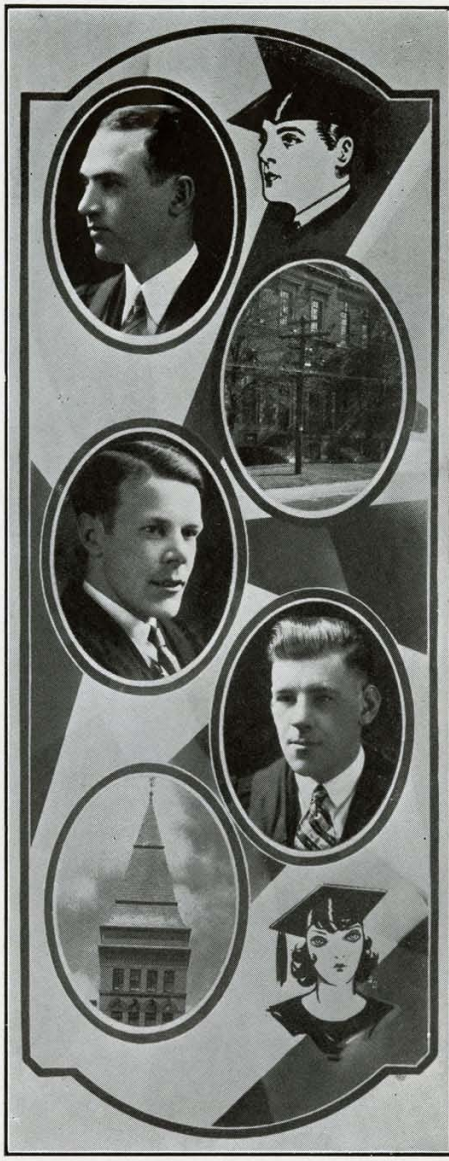
JEAN WHITIER

Quiet, industrious and possessed of a large amount of self-confidence, Jean has always been a good student and one of the hardest workers in the class. For the past two years she has been on the staff of the Children's Hospital. She is possessed of unlimited sympathy and a true friend to those in need of help.

GORDON A. WINFIELD

Prominent Dalhousian and outstanding football manager. Member of Students' Council, president of Class '29 and popular member of Phi Rho Sigma. "Bill" received his early training at the Royal Naval College. Interned at P. E. I. as well as the V. G. H. Marvellous capacity for work and no man has served the student cause with greater zeal. His striking personality and profound interest in Medicine will eventually place him within the realm of the distinguished.





Pharmacy

SYDNEY GORDEN ALEXANDER

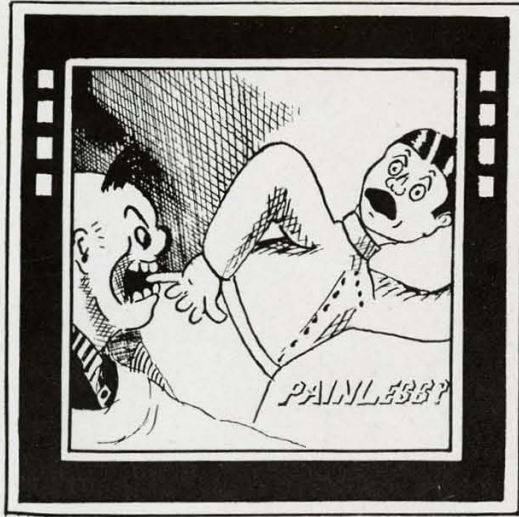
Bud is the first degree student in Pharmacy from our sister province, New Brunswick. A lad of twenty-two summers, he possesses a vigorous mind coupled with a genial disposition. Bud looms large in the social world—another of those potential Don Juans—we would suggest he be careful of his weakness, the opposite sex. Finally, he is one of Mrs. Bradbury's most ardent pupils in scientific bridge.

DUNCAN ALEXANDER MURRAY

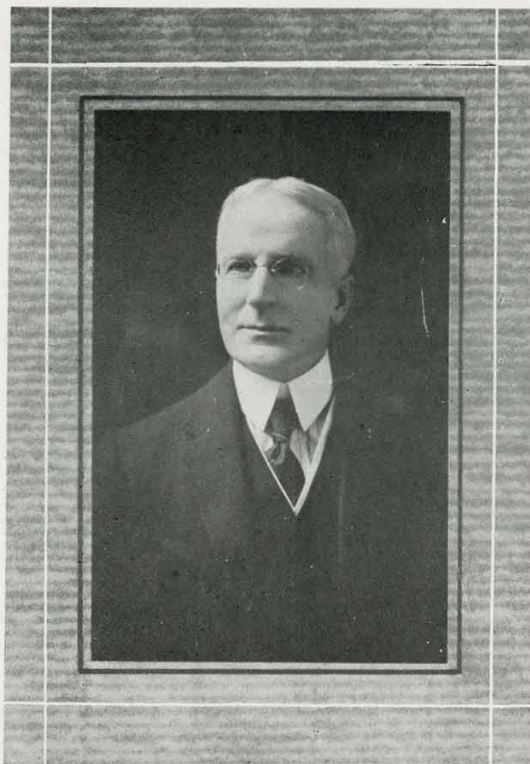
Duncan is, of course, a loyal Pictonian; what more can be said! His apprenticeship began in Westville, continued in the sunny clime of California, and then back with us again in Halifax. Quiet and unassuming, it is impossible to ruffle the tranquility of his mind. For this reason he is somewhat difficult to fathom, but close diagnosis shows him to be an all round "good head."

FREDERICK ALBERT NICKERSON

Nickerson is a native of Dartmouth, and is very popular in the harbour town where he has spent eight of his twenty-one years in the service of Pharmacy. While at Dalhousie he has maintained an excellent record. Little is known of his private life, but a suggestion that he is influenced strongly by the weaker sex could probably be verified. It may be said truthfully that he bowls a wicked ball.



DENTISTRY



IN response to a request that I write a few words for the Year Book of 1929, I wish to assure you I have much pleasure in doing so.

Please accept my congratulations on the very evident unselfishness, co-operation, goodfellowship, and sportmanship developed in your studies and recreation, and particularly in the Dental Society. Doubtless, this has much to do with the success of your Society meetings which I am pleased to note are well attended and of much professional interest. Your endeavors to improve yourselves professionally and socially are very laudable, and I hope will be continued. Your ideas that service to your families, patients and the public must be your first consideration in the practice of Dentistry mean useful and successful lives for all those who adopt them.

I also congratulate you on your success in sports, particularly on the foot-ball field where, your team, although representing the smallest Faculty, finished with three drawn games in the finals as "runners up" for the championship, thus constituting a record for this series.

Personally, and on behalf of the Faculty, I wish you continued success not only in your under-graduate days, but in your future professional life.

GEORGE KERR THOMSON, *Dean*

Dentistry

LAWRENCE LLEWELYN BUFFET

Buffet came to Dalhousie from Sydney Academy five years ago. He is a diligent worker both in his studies and in various societies especially the Dental Society. He takes a keen interest in sport and this year fractured a perfectly good leg playing foot-ball. He has few faults and many virtues and will go far in his chosen field of "yank 'em and pull 'em."

THEODORE EDWIN CRAGG

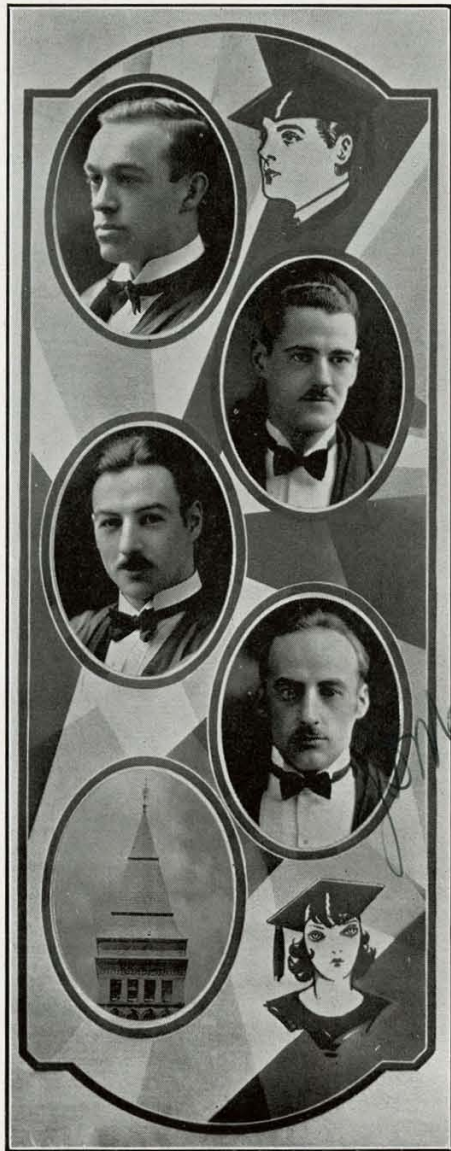
A lusty New Brunswicker, he comes from Dalhousie N. B., to Dalhousie N. S. Interested in things Dental, (social and athletic) he is always willing to further any activity in the life of the college. Ted is a hockey player of note and has upheld the reputation of Dentistry in many an encounter. He intends to practise Dentistry in the land of his birth, and should be successful.

DOUGLAS J. HILL

Doug. is a Halifax product and a good one too. He is the Demosthenes of the Dental Faculty and the dim distant future holds much for him as a practitioner and as an orator. With his silver tongue he may be the means of having the much talked of Dental Bill passed. Cool and easy going, he delights in putting over social functions successfully. If tooth pulling is a social art, Doug. will shine.

JOHN DAVID McLEAN

The only Pietou off-spring in the class but he's still alive which shows what a good fellow he is. He has always a smile for everyone especially the women. In previous years he was an accomplished football and hockey player but this year was too busy with executive duties. He is president of the Dental Society and a good one, being a swaying orator. As yet his location is unknown, but can a Pietonian leave Pietou?





FRANK LEWIS MILLER

Frank or Louie is another of these Cape Bretoners and products of the mining centre. Of a genial disposition, he is always willing and able to help any cause along, be it sport, dances, parties, or almost anything. He will soon be out in the world extracting Dental fees from unsuspecting patients. There is no guile in Louie and he will do his best to make tooth pulling a pleasure.

STEWART KING OLDFIELD

Formerly a Haligonian, now a Newfoundlander, Skit is the Beau Brummel of final year. He is a star athlete and always puts lots of pep in his games and his social activities. He takes life as it comes and can summon a wise crack for everything. His pleasing, happy manner will undoubtedly bring him a large practise and his skillful operating will hold it. Skit is a member of Phi Kappa Pi.

Chuck "Sullivan"

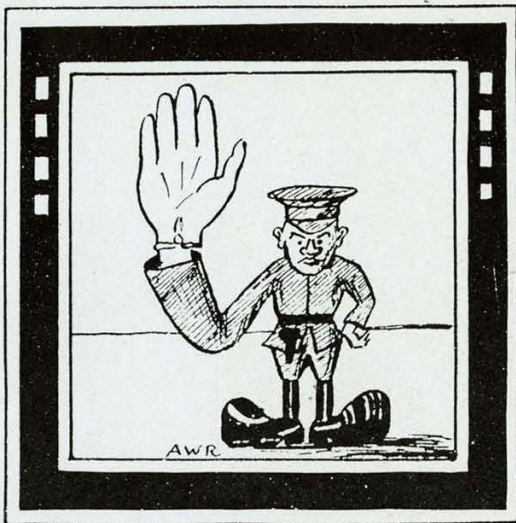
CHARLES ARCHIBALD SULLIVAN

Chuck comes from Sydney and is a lover of his native heath. He entered Dalhousie as a Med. but soon decided to take up "The Greater Art". He is the best athlete in the faculty. It is well known that he is very popular with the boys. An effective leader in all dental activities Chuck is a member of Phi Kappa Pi. Success will no doubt go with him.

D

PHAROS

D

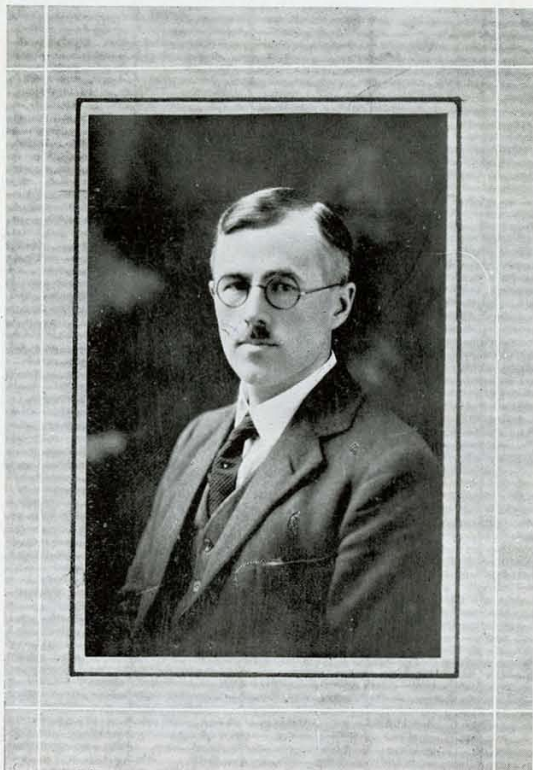


LAW

D

DALHOUSIE

D



YOU have been members of the Dalhousie Law School and of the University for three years. You have worked hard and well. You have played and have achieved a just proportion between play and work. You have, in your relations with one another, with the other classes and your preceptors, exhibited charity and good manners. You have shown a deep and abiding loyalty to the school and to the university. You have acquired a love for the law and for justice. As you leave, I have but one wish, that in the years to come you may continue, in your relations to your fellow citizens, to the community in which you live and to your country, the same qualities of mind and heart that have characterized your student days.

JOHN E. READ,
Dean.

Law

THOMAS HERBERT COFFIN, B.A.

A native Haligonian, graduating in Arts '27, Tom has always taken an active interest in student affairs. This year he has given very generously of his time to Sodales of which he is secretary. He is a loyal supporter of the Law Society and invaluable committeeman, treasurer of the Legal Fraternity, honour student in law and indefatigable worker in everything he undertakes. Affable, popular, friendly, Tom enjoys general esteem.

FRANK MANNING COVERT, B.A.

Frank has been commuting across the Harbour for the past years when he succeeded in fooling the Senatus Academicus for a B. A. He arrived at the law school in '26 and has displayed one of the keenest legal minds in the school, leading the class in the Christmas Exams this year. A contestant for the Smith Shield Competition, regular attendant at social functions, the general consensus of opinion is that a brilliant career awaits this lad.

HERBERT FREDERICK BROOKS-HILL FEAVER, B.A.

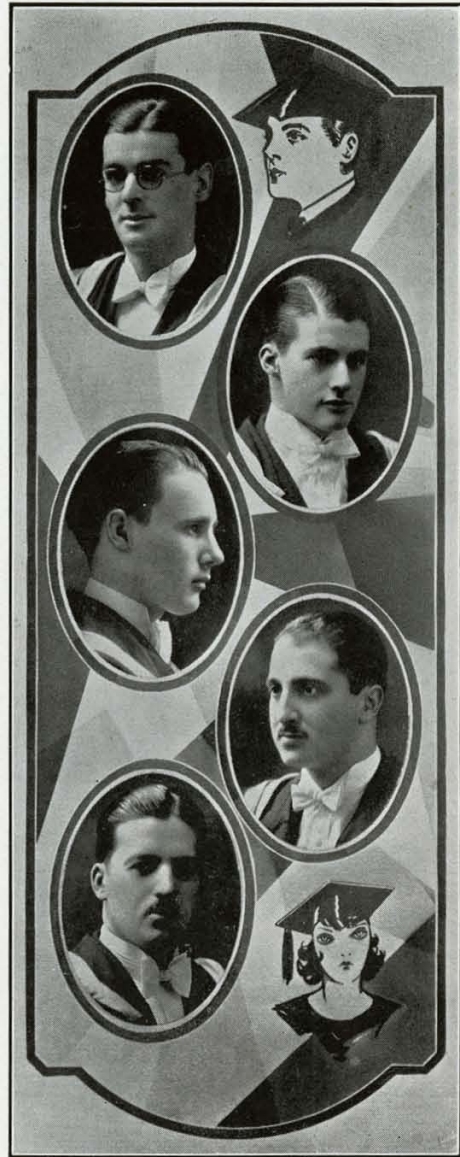
Temp landed at the Law School after spending some time at King's Collegiate and at Studley. He has continued his high scholastic record throughout his law course. He is a high man in his year and a member of the honours class, on the executive of Phi Delta Phi, leading light in the Mock Parliament. This year he stumped the South Shore in the interests of the Government. A bright future is predicted for Temp.

CHARLES GAVSIE, B.A.

Early education at Sydney Academy, B. A. Dal. '27, and now an honours man at the Law School is part of Charlie's record. He has always taken an active interest in the social and sporting life of Dal. Twice president of the Maccabean Society, manager and player of the Law Basketball; also played soft-ball and football for Law. Always a swell dresser, versatile, clever, and above a Prince of a Fellow.

BERKLEY MAXSE KELLOWAY

The Crown Colony's contribution to Law School, Max entered Dal with the class of Art's '29 and was secretary for two years. Few members will forget the touching scene of Max's resignation or the panegyric Mr. Lawrence delivered. Chief Custodian of the Law Library and an enthusiastic supporter of the Law Society. Sophisticated in manner, masterful manipulator of paste-boards, keenly interested in the nursing profession, Max takes back to Newfoundland the best wishes of his classmates.





ALEXANDER MCDONALD, B.A.

A descendant of the Gaels, Alex comes from Port Hood. He attended St. F. X. and the C. U. of America, receiving the degree of B. A. and M. A. in Latin. That in itself is sufficient to stamp him as a unique specimen. He is noted for calm precision and deliberation. If it is true that the chief manipulators of the greatest games of life and death are quiet men, there is no doubt about Alex.'s success.

ALEXANDER HUGH MACKINNON, B. A.

Alex's popularity and ability won for him the presidency of the Law Society and numerous executive positions in his fraternity and in the Newman Club. He is one of the leading orators of the Law School, particularly when the honour of the Liberal Party had to be upheld at all costs. Those who have had the privilege of knowing Alex intimately find in him a true and tried friend and a gentleman at all times.

DUNCAN MCLELLAN, B.A.

Of great eloquence, Dunc would have made an excellent high powered salesman. His scholastic record at the Law School has been enviable. Outstanding in Moot Court work, competing for the Smith Shield, he has taken an active interest in Sodales, and is secretary of the Newman Club. He has so developed the art of conversation that he would amaze Sam Johnson himself and convince him that his prejudice against the Scotch was unfounded.

RODERICK HENRY MCLEOD, B.A.

One of the University's outstanding men, a member of the famous class of Art's '26, he has always been prominent. Three times member of the Council, one of the puissant Committee of Nine, President of Phi Delta Phi, veteran of many a hard fought debate as member of the Inter-collegiate and Imperial Teams. Under his leadership Sodales last year enjoyed its most successful season. A constant student, stump speaker of prominence, Rod intends to practise in N. S.

JOHN THOMAS MCQUARRIE, B.COM.

John first spent a few years around Studley where he collected a B. Com., also a reputation for sleeping thru lectures, omitting to take notes, besides finding time to engage in various student activities. Since coming to Law School John captured the Carswell prize for two years. Secretary of the D. A. A. C. for the past season, witty, popular, learned; he is a member of Phi Kappa Pi.

LONEL ARTHUR RYAN

Cosmopolite and traveller in many lands, Lionel has wandered from the West Indies to Canada, hence to London and the continent. He entered the Law School in 1926 and matrimony in 1927. Polished in manner, ever ready to argue on knotty points of law or the superiority of Catawaba, Lionel has been a picturesque figure. Prominent at banquets and social functions he has always stood well in his classes. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

JOHN FRASER SHAW

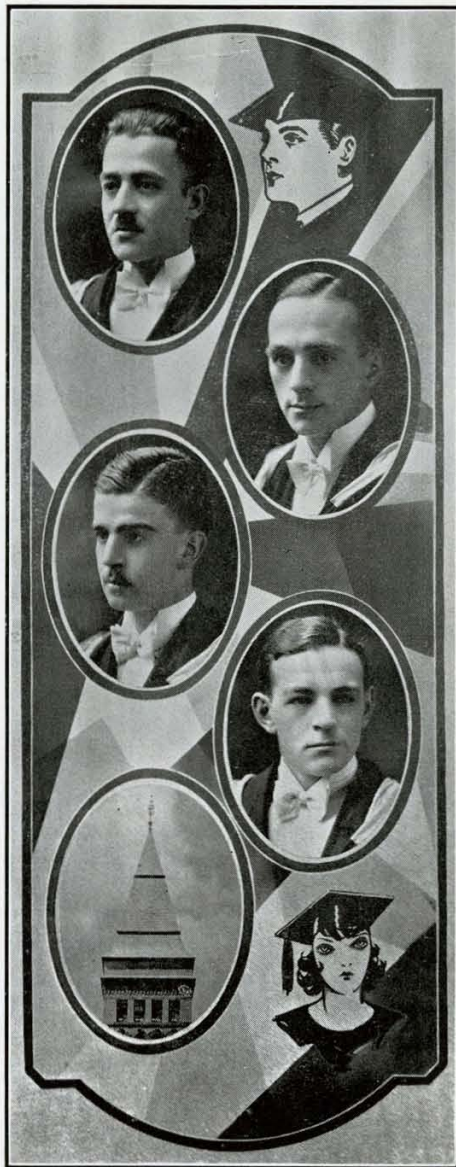
One of the most earnest, most enthusiastic and quietest workers of Dalhousie is John Shaw, not however in the sense of making no noise for John can do plenty of that when he wants to. But the amount of work he has done is difficult to realise. President of Glee Club '27-'28 he worked unceasingly in its interests and has materially assisted those who have followed him in this office. Another of John's hobbies is the Volunteer Militia.

HUGH HATHEWAY TURNBULL, B.A.

Hughie hails from Rothesay N. B. They sent him here at sixteen, but he soon found his way about. B. A. '27 Member of Phi Kappa Pi. Great executive ability. Always on a committee. Attends all social functions including Delta Gamma. Into all interfaculty sport. One of the four contestants for the coveted Smith Shield. Sparkling wit—and how that boy can speak. Persistent reader of the Harvard Law Review. Hughie will go far in his chosen profession.

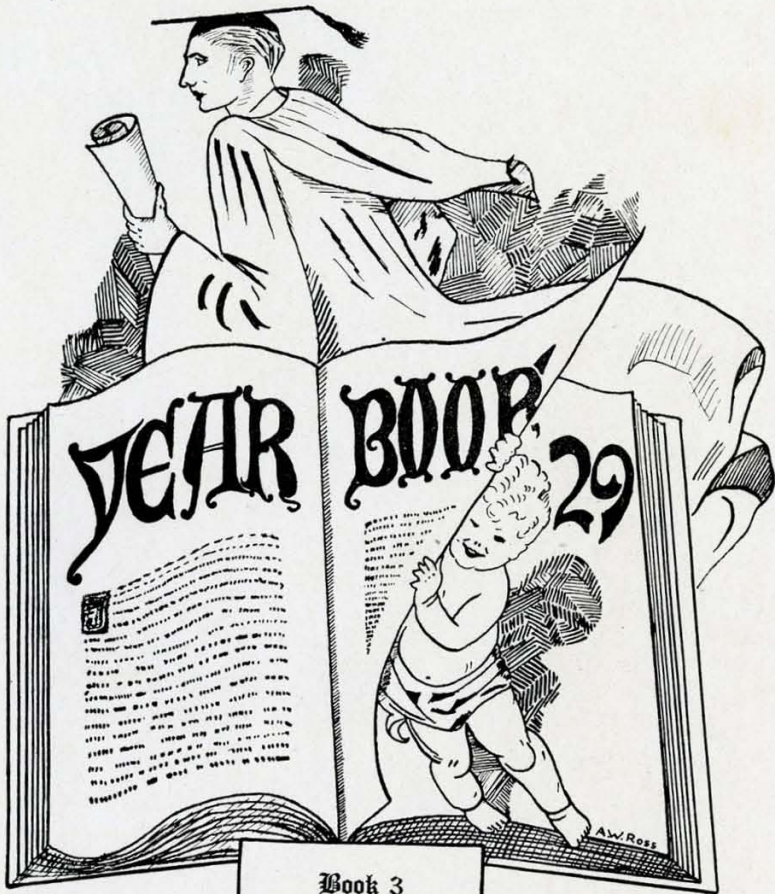
WILLIAM NATHAN WICKWIRE, B.A.

With Bill's graduation the college loses one of her best all round athletes, one of her steadiest students and one of her most popular boys. He has filled a long line of executive offices including Student's Council and Presidency of the D. A. A. C. Star half-liner in Senior Rugby since his Sophomore year and captain for the past season. Bill is also a letter man in hockey and a member of Phi Kappa Pi.





Thomas A. Gouge '31.



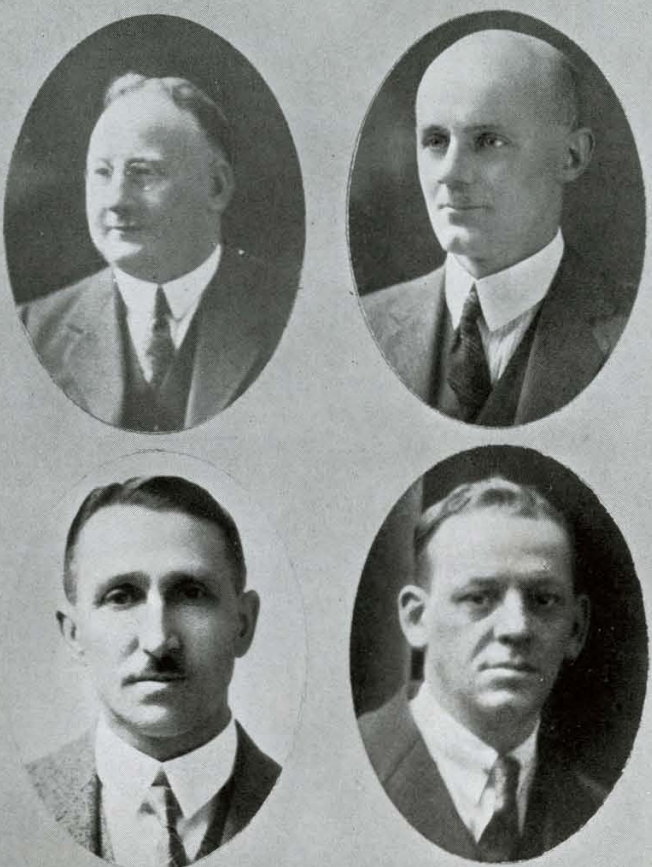
Book 3
Athletics



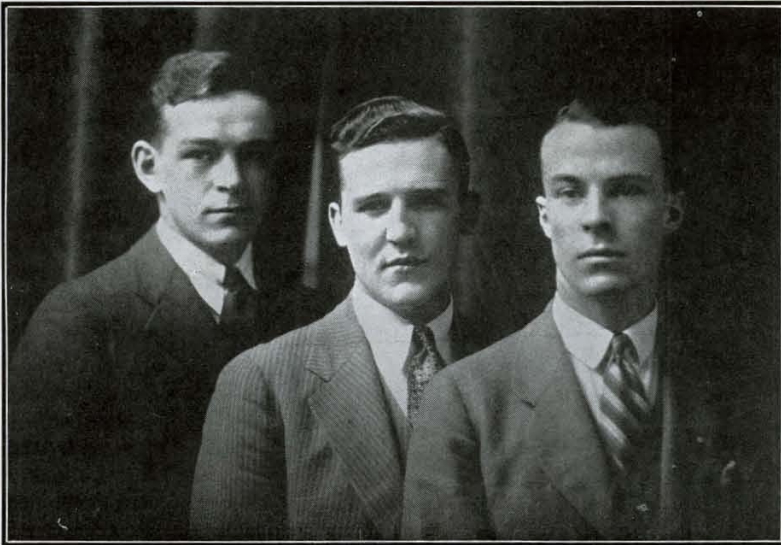
ATHLETICS



Athletic Directors



FOOTBALL
Dr. John Rankine Dr. E.K. Maclellan
BASKETBALL
W.E. Sterling Joe Matte
HOCKEY



D. A. A. C. EXECUTIVE

D. A. A. C.

By J. T. McQuarrie, Secty.-Treas.

THE past year from the point of view of winning championships has not been a very successful one for the D. A. A. C. Though good teams represented the Gold and Black in every sport, playing the game with the old Dalhousie spirit, they were unfortunate in many cases in being out-classed by their rivals.

The Senior rugby team, playing a splendid brand of football, gave their traditional rivals, the Wanderers, a hard fought battle for the City League Championship, but lost out in a series of closely contested games. The Intermediate team was more successful and easily won their Championship.

In hockey Dalhousie returned again to the City League. Under the most capable guidance of coach Joe Matte, what looked like a winning team was developed, but the boys failed to gain the Championship.

The Senior basketball took a trip to New Brunswick during their Christmas holidays, and games were played with the St. John Trojans and the Moncton Pawnees, Dalhousie losing both times. The City League is not yet completed, and the final standing of both the Senior and Intermediate teams can only be predicted.

The track team fared very successfully in their meets, and much is expected of their coming trip to Fredericton.

Interfaculty sport did well under the guidance of its manager, Tom Parker. Competition was keen in the football, softball, basketball, volleyball and hockey leagues.



Athletic D's

Football

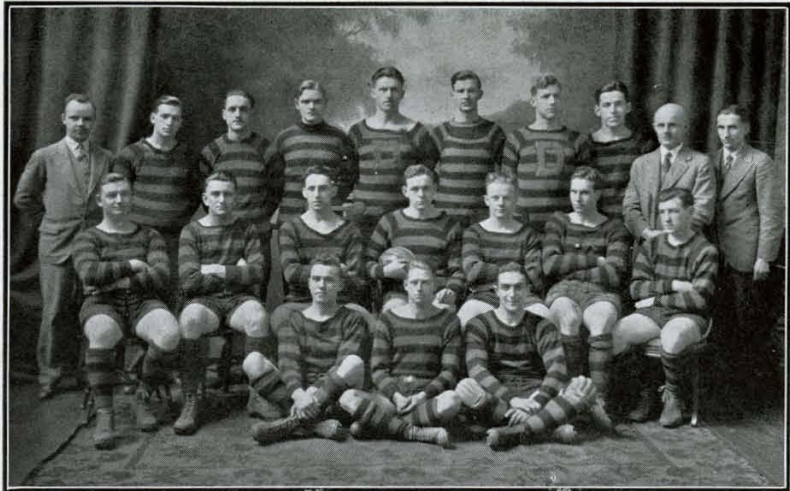
Wickwire (Capt.)
 Sutherland, A.
 Jones
 MacLeod
 Hewat
 Sutherland, H.
 Davidson
 Townshend, H.
 Townshend, C.
 Baird
 Campbell
 Wishart
 Woolner
 Irving
 Smith
 Maxwell
 McRae

Hockey

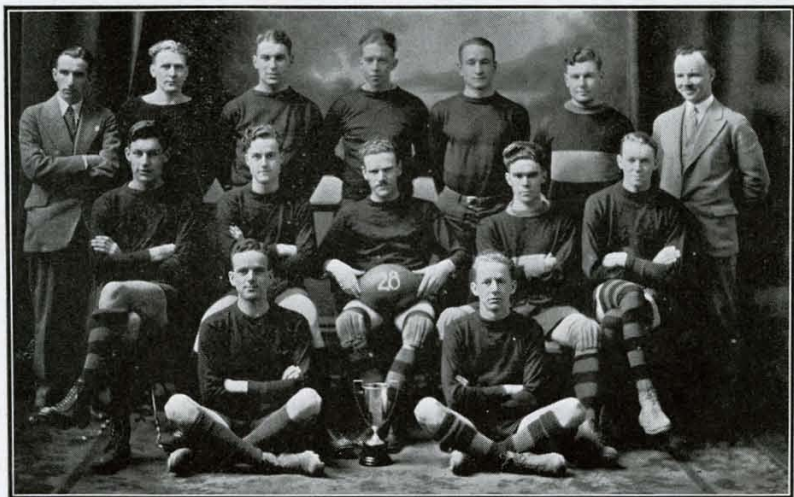
Ferguson
 McKinnon
 Wickwire
 Brennon
 Oyler
 Eaton
 Thompson
 Taylor
 Power

Basketball

Davidson
 Fairstein
 McLellan
 McLeod
 McOdrum
 McRae
 Nickerson
 Parker
 Pottie



SENIOR TEAM



JUNIOR TEAM

Winners of the Intermediate League

Rugby

WITH the admission of Acadia University into the Halifax City Football League, and the complete reversal of form shown by the hitherto weak United Services Fifteen, a new interest was awakened among the rugby fans of Halifax and Wolfville. Although perhaps not so exciting as the epic struggle between Dalhousie and Wanderers last year, the brand of football played was as good, and the four teams so well-matched, that the winner was in doubt until the last game was played; Wanderers finally winning out, and later annexing the Maritime Championship, held by Dalhousie last year.

The league opened on October 6th, with Dalhousie opposing Acadia at Wolfville in a no-score game.

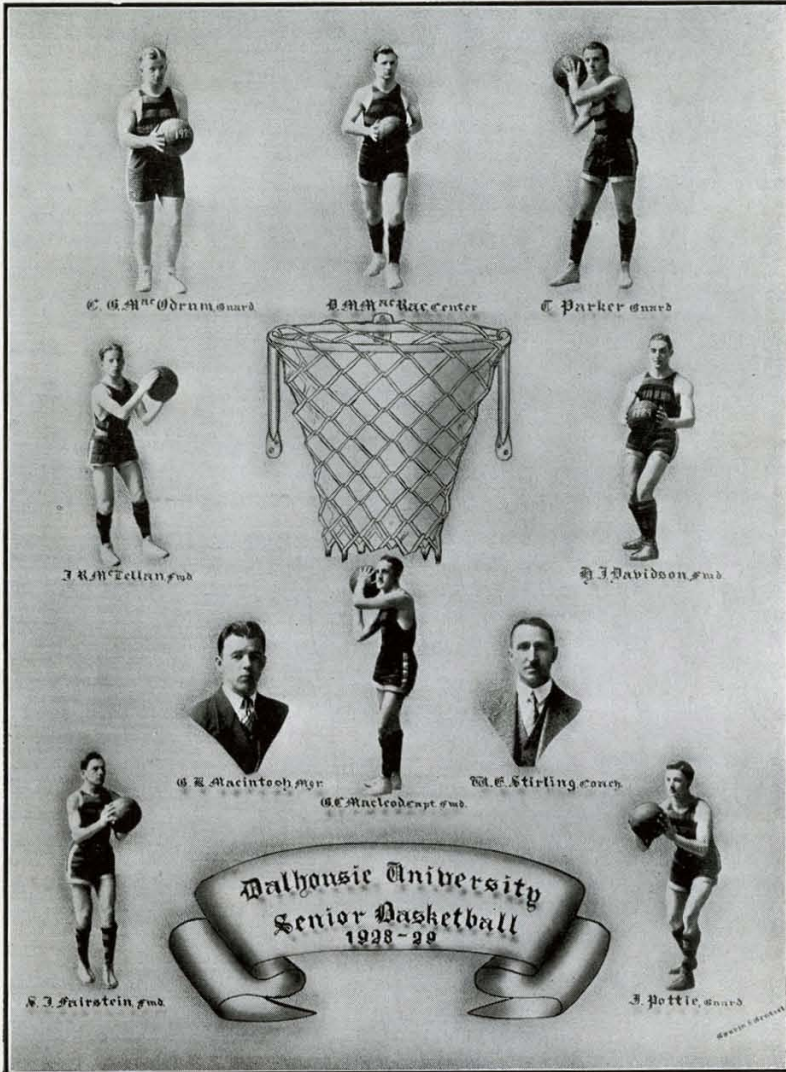
The final game of the season for the Tigers was an exhibition game in Glace Bay against Caledonia. It was played on Thanksgiving Day in the midst of rain, snow and hail, the Cape Breton Champions emerging victorious by 3-0.

The record of the Tigers shows eight games played, of which two were exhibition; a win over Mt. Allison, 5-3, and a defeat by Caledonia, 3-0. Of the remainder 2 were victories, 2 were defeats, and 2 were ties. Some brilliant football was played as in spectacular last minute victories over Acadia and Mt. A., while some mediocre football was indulged in as well.

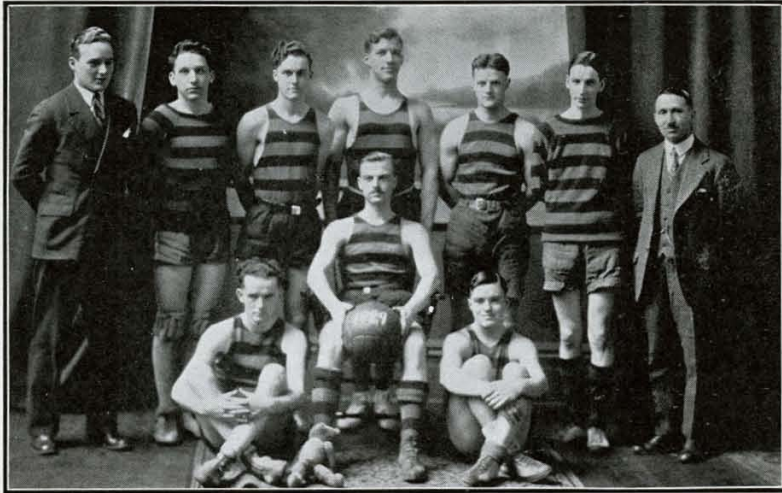
Among the Maritime Champions who were missing from this year's lineup were such well known stars as Aub. Tupper, last season's Captain, Kelly MacLean, "Bunker" Murphy, "Ab." Smith, and Joe Dunlop. The gaps in the ranks were filled in by Davidson, Maxwell, Baird, H. Sutherland, Wishart. In the middle of the season Baird and Wishart were lost to the team because of injuries, "Sandy" MacLeod and Woolner taking their places.

The Tigers were led by Captain Bill Wickwire, who graduates this year, and coached by the "Old Reliables," Dr. Kirk Maclellan and Dr. John Rankin, while "Mugs" Fraser and Stirling Giddings held down the jobs of Manager and Assistant respectively.

The Second Team captained by Jennings, after a brilliant season, captured the Intermediate League. Their line was crossed in one game only. Pharos, on behalf of the College, congratulates them on their remarkable showing.



FIRST TEAM BASKETBALL



SECOND TEAM BASKETBALL

Senior Team Games

DAL. VS. TECH.....	37—33
DAL. VS. Y.	24—33
DAL. VS. TECH.....	29—23
DAL. VS. WANDERERS.....	30—22
DAL. VS. Y.....	20—18
DAL. VS. WANDERERS.....	42—12
DAL. VS. SYDNEY.....	24—11
DAL. VS. Y.....	22—19
DAL. VS. Y.....	17—28



FIRST TEAM HOCKEY

Hockey

By Eddie Murray, Manager

THE year 1928-29 saw a revival of Hockey at Dalhousie. With the coming of several experienced players to the University, the D. A. A. C. decided to place the Senior Team in the City League.

The League was eventually won by the Wanderers who barely nosed out the Crescents. Dalhousie was unfortunate in losing some of her best men at the start of the season owing to unfortunate circumstances. Advancing several Intermediate players to Senior ranks and the acquisition of Joe Matte, famous Upper Canadian Coach as coach of the team were two real achievements of the D. A. A. C. for Hockey during the past season.

It is no easy matter for a Hockey Team to practice faithfully and play game after game before empty bleachers and too much credit cannot be given to our players and to Joe Matte, who gave their time for the good of the game and produced such excellent results.

The style of hockey has completely changed in the last three years. The open, hard checking, and high scoring game played in the days of Bates and Haslam has been replaced by a defensive style, and in this rather than in the spectacular the team has excelled. In no game was the team badly outplayed and the showing on the whole was praiseworthy, considering the support received.



Arch Macdonald

TRACK TEAM

Track and Field

By Rand Matheson, Track Manager

AN unusual degree of interest has been shown in track in spite of the fact that no major inter-collegiate meets took place during the fall. The absence of such meets accounts for the fact that no letters have been won this term. The time of the year in which outside activity is carried on in Dalhousie has made it impossible for track to prosper to the degree that it should.

The first track meet of the year was the Freshmen's on Sept. 29th. In this meet some very good material was found in the persons of "Big" Jim McLeod our heavyweight boxing champion, James Muir and "Algy" Brittain. Two weeks later a Freshmen meet was held between Dalhousie and Acadia on the home field which was a grand success. Acadia two points ahead. Eville of Acadia was the star of the day.

On the following Saturday morning the major track and field event of the year, the interfaculty meet, took place. It was a complete success in every meaning of the word. Arts won very easily with a majority of over sixty points. In the course of events three records were broken, the pole vault, the mile run, and the mile walk. The credit for which go to "Algy" Brittain and Don McRae (tied), James Muir and Len Hannon respectively. From the results of the meets the following team was picked:—James Muir, John Hussey, Murray Zinck, Len Hannon, Archie MacDonald, Don McRae, Ralph Miller, Jim McLeod, "Algy" Brittain, Tom Parker, Bob Miller and Jardine.

During the winter regular training was carried on with a view to conditioning the boys for the Inter-collegiate track meet to be held in Fredericton on the 15th of May.



Arts Football Team



Med Softball Team

INTERFACULTY WINNERS

'28 Interfaculty Sport '29

By Tom Parker, Manager

MORE interest has been taken this year in Interfaculty sport than during any other preceding season. Besides the customary football, basketball and hockey leagues two new leagues were introduced, in softball and volleyball. Both of these sports carried out as an experiment have proved a success and will undoubtedly be run off again next year.

The Football League produced many hard games and much keen rivalry. There were two sections, A. & B. composed of Engineers, Arts, Frosh. and Law, Dents and Meds respectively. When the scheduled games had been played Arts and Dents were found to be the winners of their sections and a play-off (sudden death) was to decide the championship but so evenly were the two teams mated that four games had to be played before the championships could be decided. In this fourth struggle the Arts decisively defeated the Dents and as a result for the first time in several years the shield left the Forrest Building in favour of the Studley Campus.

After the Rugby season was over and just before the Xmas exams. had begun to darken the horizon a softball league was run off. Ten teams entered King's, Pine Hill I, Pine Hill II, Arts, Engineers, Frosh, Dents, Law, Meds. Commerce. This league was also divided into sections and after the series had been run off, Commerce and Meds were left winners of their respective sections. The play off games took place after Xmas and after a hard struggle the Meds succeeded in winning two out of three games thus securing the coveted trophy, a large silver cup presented by Mr. Stirling.

The basketball, hockey and volleyball leagues although well under way are not yet completed. Eight teams entered for the basketball league—Arts, Engineers, Commerce, Frosh, Theologues, Dents, Law, Meds. Seven are in the hockey league, all the above teams except the Theologues putting in a team while the volleyball league is composed of eight entries:—

SPORT	NO. TEAMS	NO. GAMES
Football	6	10
Softball	10	22
Basketball	8	16
Hockey	7	6
Volleyball	8	15
Totals	39	69



Gym

THE Gym has served the student body at Dal. more this year than ever before. Activity and interest has been evident in all its branches—wrestling, boxing, fencing, tumbling, gymnastics, apparatus work, badminton and so on.

The wrestling and boxing classes, though not very large, are attended regularly and have produced some promising material. The president of the boxing class is ranked as the best amateur heavyweight in the Maritimes.

Fencing is beginning to captivate the interest of both sexes and several even in the course of one year have shown considerable skill. Tumbling seems to interest the girls rather than the boys (reason not yet known).

Although no regular classes are held in gymnastics yet there are quite a few students who take advantage of Mr. Stirling's training and consequently whose ability on the bars and rings compares favorably with the talent at any of the other Maritime colleges.

Badminton this year has become a recognized activity almost any day the courts are in use and many new players have learned the game. The men have entered a team in the Badminton City League and so far have managed to hold the lead which they captured in their earlier plays.

All these activities are taught and encouraged by our capable physical director, Mr. Stirling.

Rifle Club

THE increasing popularity of this sport among students is plainly evident from the number that turn out to shoot for Alma Mater.

Rifle shooting is a sport, the lure of which is known only to those who participate in it. There was one participant and patron of this sport to whom the Club is greatly indebted, Lt.-Col. Flowers, whose passing has been felt greatly by the club. Col. Flowers has acted in the capacity of range officer during our matches, and aided us in various ways to keep our little Club together.

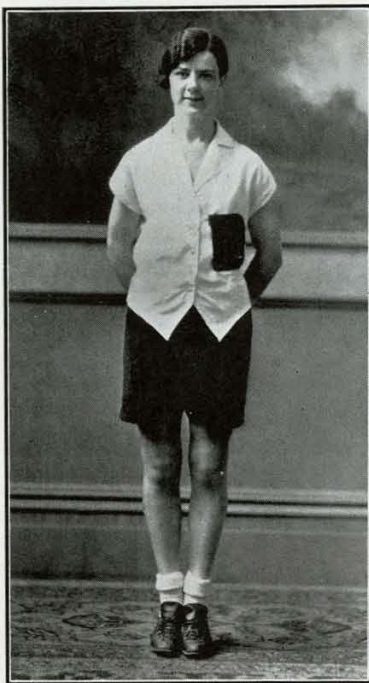
There being no rifle range at the college, the Club has been granted the use of the Provincial Range at Bedford.

The Club's principal competition this year was for the Canadian Inter-University Rifle Shield, in which all Canadian Universities are represented. Although not leading in this competition, the standing compared favorably with those of the other universities.

Finally considering everything the Club has made a most creditable showing in all its endeavours.

The officers for the year 1928-1929 were:

Captain: P. E. Sullivan; *Sec.-Treas.:* J. S. Wilson; *Executive:* C. F. Whelpley, A. A. Ferguson.

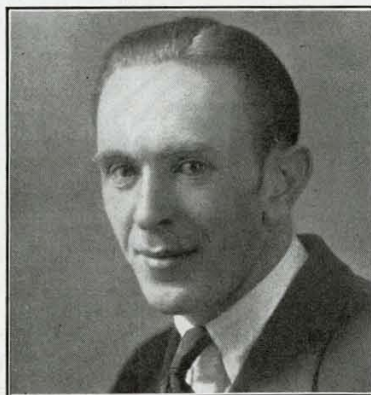


Jean Fraser

JEAN Fraser is the first and as yet only girl to win a Track D from Dal. She is also a basketball player of exceptional merit and was one of the stars of the X-Dal team which played the Edmonton Grads last year. But it was in the track meet at St. John, last year, where Jean smashed all Maritime records that she first won glory on the cinder path. At the Canadian Meet she forced Jean Thompson—later Olympic star—to break the World's record in order to defeat her.

“Big” Jim McLeod

Maritime Amateur Heavy-weight Boxing Champion. Besides being a pugilist Jim is also a strong wrestler and a promising basketball player.





GROUND HOCKEY TEAM

Girls' Ground Hockey

By Annie Milne, Manager

WITH only three of former years' stars available, prospects for a successful season of Ground Hockey looked doubtful but with many new players turning out this drawback was overcome. The result was a team which neither rain nor rivulets could daunt. With Annie Milne as Manager and Lilian Barnstead Captain, they journeyed to Acadia and Edgehill. Games were also played with Halifax Ladies College and practices were arranged with King's men. Many of this year's players will return to Dal. in October so Hockey prospects look bright.

Ground Hockeyists wish to express their gratitude to the city students who by the loan of their cars made possible the trips to Windsor and Wolfville.

Girls' Sport

THE year of 1928-1929 has been a very successful one as judged by the interest taken in all forms of Girls' sport. Besides the regular inter-collegiate and city league there has been an inter-class league organised. The Sophomore team was the winner of this league and of the silver cup donated by Mr. Stirling.

Gym work has continued to be as popular as in former years and unusually keen interest has been taken in fencing. Some excellent talent has been discovered in this sport and organised competitions are looked forward to for next year. Gym classes in P. T. are given every Saturday morning and in these much interest is taken.

Badminton is another form of sport rapidly increasing in popularity among the Dal. girls and efforts are being made to introduce an inter-class league.

Ground Hockey is the only organised out of door sport in which interest is taken. This year Dal. had a team of more than usually fine talent and successful games were played with H. L. C., Acadia and Edgehill. As the team will be practically intact at the beginning of next year a banner year is expected.

From all points of view the year now closing has been a very successful one for all forms of Girls' Sport.

Basket Ball

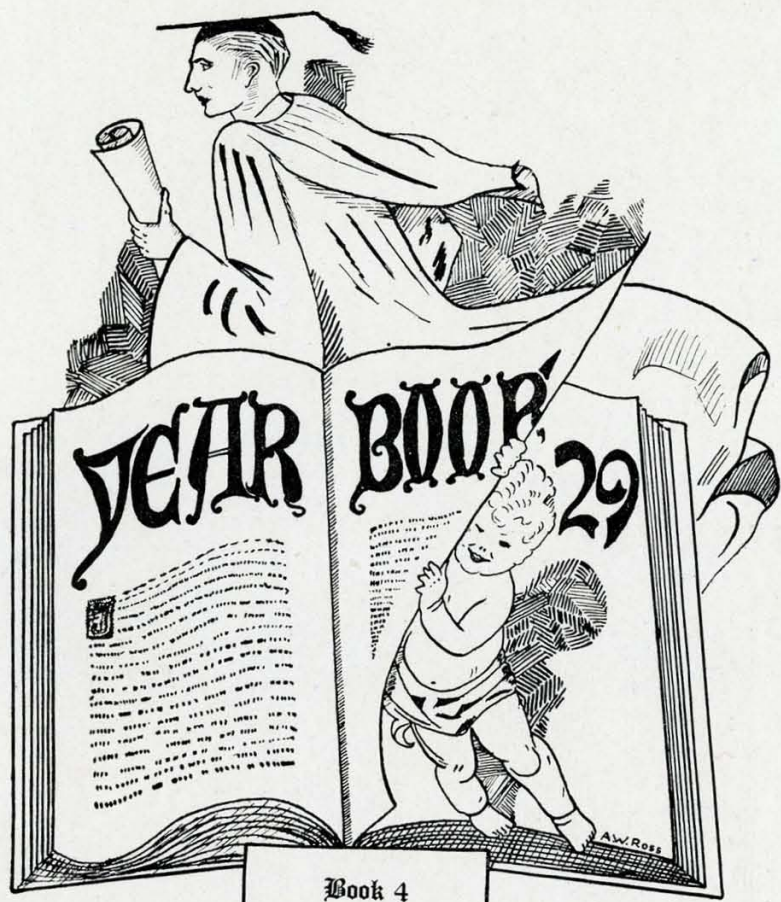
By Pauline Miller, Manager

DALHOUSIE has been fortunate this year in having an abundance of basketball players. Before Christmas an Inter-Class league was organized, and after many exciting games the cup, donated by Mr. Stirling, was won by the Sophomores.

Since Christmas the girls have been practising hard for the Intercollegiate and City leagues and these are now well under way. Two teams have been entered in the City League, the Freshettes in the Intermediate, and another team in the Senior section. In the Intercollegiate league only two games have been played to date. One of these resulted in a win for Dal., and the girls are confident that this will be repeated.



FIRST TEAM
SOPHOMORE TEAM



Book 4
Organizations



ORGANIZATIONS





Council of Students

IT is the duty of the council to supervise all undergraduate activities and control all funds contributed by the students for that purpose. It is also a court before which any student may be called in case of misdemeanour.

Under the direct supervision of the council are the D. A. A. C., D. G. A. C., Dalhousie Gazette, Glee and Dramatic Club, Sodales Debating Society and the Dalhousie Rifle Club and to each substantial grants were given at the first of the term following a careful perusal by the finance committee of the budgets submitted.

Apart from the above the following undertakings featured the major portion of the council's activities for the year '28-'29.

The publication and distribution of a Freshman handbook and Student's Directory.

The holding of the annual Council dance, which was, this year pronounced by all, a most decided success.

The installation of telephones in the Forrest Building and the Gymnasium for the convenience of the students.

The securing of several skating sessions at the Forum, which were thoroughly enjoyed by a majority of the students.

The adopting of a successful system for the returning of athletic gear at the end of each playing season. This problem has been pending for many years and the present scheme is meeting with the most promising results.

The sending of a representative to the annual meeting of the N. F. C. U. S. held in Kingston, Ont., during the Xmas vacation.

The results of the term, which is rapidly nearing a close, fill us with optimism for the future of the college by the sea.



Malcolm Honor Society



C. M. MACKENZIE, D. M. D.

KATHERINE HANIFEN

Service and unselfishness are the key notes of the Malcolm Honor Society and these two terms express the characters of "Doc." Mackenzie, who, this year, receives the coveted honor. Since entering the Dalhousie Medical school as a third year student, he has evidenced the greatest interest in student activity and has unselfishly sacrificed his time and himself for the good of his fellow students. From medical activities his endeavors spread to the university when he became a weighty member of the Students Council and later, as delegate from Dalhousie University at the N. F. C. U. S. convention at Kingston, he ably represented the University. The Malcolm Honor Society has gained in prestige by the appointment of Dr. Mackenzie to its membership.

Katherine Hanifen, distinguished for her high scholastic attainments, is perhaps best known in extra-curricular activities as Assistant-Editor of the Year Book, which position she has occupied for the last two years. In this field she has given most generously of her energy and talents, always ready to take her share of responsibility and work. But it is not the *amount* of her work which recommends her as a member of the Malcolm Honour Society, but the willing and unselfish spirit in which she has given herself in the service of her fellow students and the accomplishment of her task.

FEW are called upon to make the supreme sacrifice of Jimmy Malcolm, but there are ever students passing through Dalhousie who have, in some measure, shown a like desire to place fellow before self in their devotion to the University. To recognize such attributes of character is the aim of the Malcolm Honour Award—a small gold key and a parchment, representing the highest honour which can be conferred by Dalhousie students upon one of their number. The number of such awards is not fixed, but is regulated each year to the choice of those students, in the graduating classes, who seem to have shown, in the proper degree, the spirit of Jimmy Malcolm.

The Midlothian Society

THE Midlothian Society was founded in 1926 and its aim is to give an opportunity for the meeting of those interested in current affairs. It is essentially literary in character but all matters of current interest are discussed. The meetings are held every second week and papers are read by members or by some special speaker. The meetings are most informal and all join in the discussion which follows the papers. The society fills a need long felt in Dalhousie life and is most popular. The officers for 1928-1929 are as follows:—*Honorary President*, Miss Lowe; *President*, Jessie Gladwin; *Vice-President*, Margaret Ellis; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Claire Murphy.

The Unicorn Club

EMBRACING all subjects and types of students, the Unicorn is the most accessible of all University societies. The one restriction is that of sex, men only being admitted.

Professors and students enter the Unicorn on an equal footing so that here is found the elusive contact between faculty and students, the lack of which has so often been deplored. One of our professor-members has said that although he seldom attends other college societies, he would make some sacrifice to support the Unicorn; for the professor does not often see his students aside from the stilted atmosphere of the class-room and still less often does the student justly appreciate his professor.

The real value of the Unicorn does not lie in the papers read but in the conversation which follows. Here is an opportunity taken by this year's members which is open to all in future.

The Newman Club

THE aims of this organization is a close association of all Catholic University students of Halifax in religious, literary and social affairs.

The club was composed this year of about one hundred students and a very interesting and profitable year was enjoyed by its members. Periodical meetings were held, debates engaged in and a number of social events were carried out with success.

The officers of the Club are:—

President—Fred C. Jennings.

Vice-President—Marjorie Dunsworth.

Sec.-Treas.—Duncan Maclellan.

Dalhousie Gazette

Sixty Years of Progress

IN the MacDonald Memorial Library one may find sixty bound volumes of the *Dalhousie Gazette*. Sixty years have gone by since John J. Cameron, A. Parker Seeton and W. E. Roscoe, filled with an admirable desire, "to foster and encourage a taste for literature among the students of Dalhousie College," brought into existence the very first issue of the *Dalhousie Gazette*.

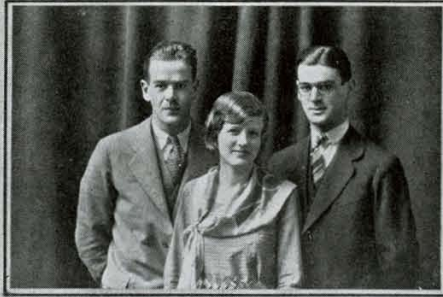
Two generations of thought and endeavour are reflected in the pages of those sixty volumes. In looking through the issues one may feel a gradual transition, a leaning towards originality in material, and towards a gradual development along the modern newspaper idea.

The first volumes contain many translations from German and other languages and the majority of the articles are written by graduates. The *Gazettes* have varied in shapes and in sizes, having been printed in large pamphlet as well as magazine form.

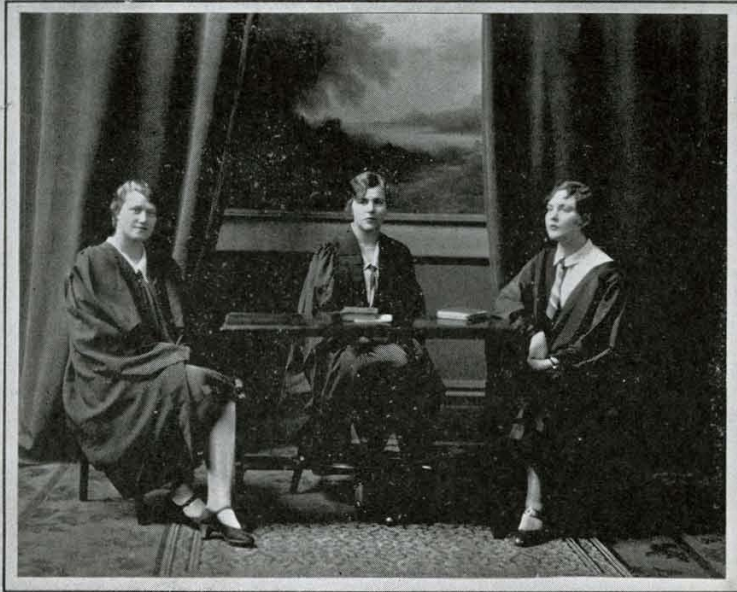
Sixty years have gone by since the first editors of the *Gazette*—since the pioneers set the task of forming a perpetual record of the thoughts, of the mental life, discussions, hopes and aspirations of the students of Dalhousie College. In those sixty years much has transpired: modes of living have been completely revolutionized. Consequently one would think that the outlook today is different. But boys are still worried over girls—and grow philosophical or write poetry. The *Gazette* still records the strong cravings for articulation, the prophets still exhort the dumb to speak, and the indolent to do something.

In sixty years Dalhousie has grown into a leading University—proud of the men whose abilities have been discovered and talents trained by her teachers. The *Gazette* has played its part in carrying abroad the good name of Dalhousie. Last year under Fred C. Jennings as Editor and Ralph S. Morton as Business Manager the *Gazette* was enlarged and improved.

This last year the Editor and his staff are responsible for many artistic innovations: most noteworthy amongst which are the two beautiful cuts that grace the upper corners of the front page. The articles are very aptly illustrated. More than usual attention has been paid to the layout of the *Gazette*. Two columns every week are being devoted to "The Life of a Little College," a popular feature. The staff are to be complimented on the improvements made in the "oldest college paper in America" during the past term.



Sodales Executive



Girls Debating Team



Sodales

Morris B. MacKinnon—*President.*
Miss Helen Williams—*Vice-President.*
Thomas H. Coffin—*Secretary-Treasurer.*

The 1928-29 session of Sodales Debating Society opened with the annual Freshie-Soph Debate, which was held in the Munro Room on October 25.

There was a very large attendance, and it was encouraging to find so many who spoke from the floor when the meeting was thrown open after the four main speeches. The decision of the judges was in favour of the Sophomores.

Later in the Fall term Sodales held a very interesting and lively discussion on the question of the adequacy of the present system of student government to meet the needs of the Dalhousie of today. Various radical changes were urged by the exponents of a new system. A novel style of debating was introduced by allowing those so desiring to interrupt a speaker and ask questions. This gave an unusual amount of excitement to the discussion. Members of the Students' Council were present to answer the criticisms of the revolutionists, and the debate was a most efficient method of bringing before the students the importance of the activities within their midst.

A very important innovation which Sodales was able to announce was the competition between the classes in the Arts Faculty. The Honourable R. B. Bennett has offered a trophy for Inter-Class debating. Each team consists of one boy and one girl, and the debates were instrumental in producing greater undergraduate interest in Sodales, and debating generally.

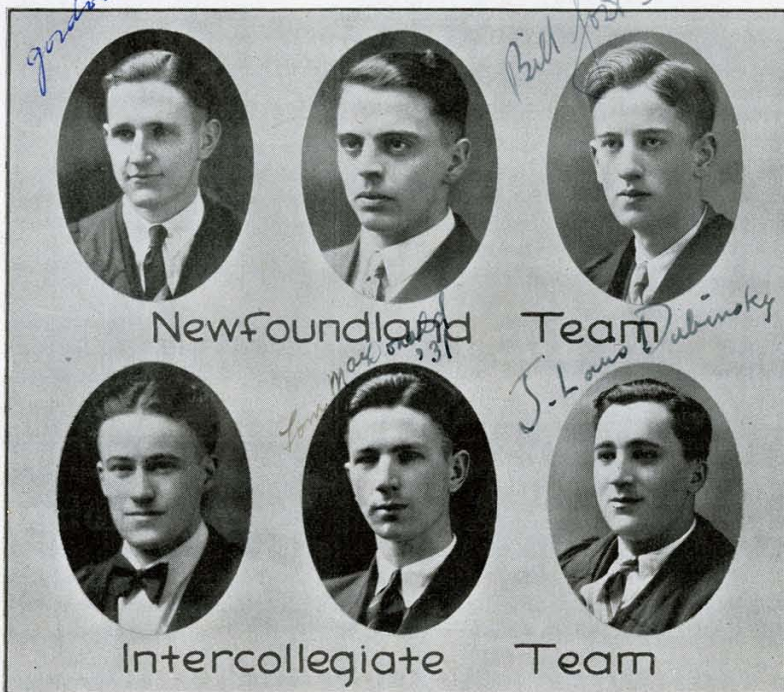
There were three main debates—the Intercollegiate Debate with Kings, the meeting with the representatives of the Western Universities who toured the Maritimes, and the debate at Newfoundland. The annual trials were held shortly after Christmas and the results were most encouraging.

THE WESTERN TEAM

Morris B. MacKinnon, *Leader.*
Arthur Patillo.



Debaters



S. C. A.

President—Tom Parker.
 Vice-Pres.—Isabel Matheson.
 Sect'y-Treas.—Morley Webster.

THE main work of the S. C. A. is done through study and discussion groups. Bernard Shaw has said that society is founded on intolerance. Nowhere on the campus of Dalhousie is there greater freedom of speech or a more earnest desire to shatter barriers than in these study groups.

As this desire for unity of life is everywhere among students so the movement has arisen and become wide-spread. Aid is sent to other students who are working under difficulties. An international consciousness arises. This feeling is intensified by the conferences which are held annually after the finish of the college year.

Thus it will be seen that while everyone shares in the ideals of this movement sometime in his life, anyone who cares to avail himself of the chances offered to settle his problems will be welcomed.

C. O. T. C.

THE Dalhousie Contingent C. O. T. C. was formed during the War and re-organized this year through the efforts of several members of the Board of Governors and the Faculty, Major J. S. Roper, veteran officer of the Great War, was appointed Officer Commanding the Contingent.

The C. O. T. C. was organized on the company basis with provisions for a subsequent battalion organization. The object of this unit is to provide qualified officers for non-permanent active militia.

At the time of re-organization Dalhousie was fortunate in having no less than twenty qualified officers. From this number the present officers were appointed.

At present it has a strength of over eighty active members. The training offered this year was entirely infantry in character but it is planned to extend this program to a study of engineering, cavalry, and medical in the near future.



Capt. N.H. Bayne

Major J.S. Roper

Lt. G.S. Mahan

Lt. R.E. Folkner

Lt. F.B. Wishart

OFFICERS

Biology Club

FOUNDED by Prof. J. N. Gowanloch two years ago, this society has grown to merit the distinction of being one of the most popular and effective at Dalhousie.

The aim of the club is to help satisfy the increased biological interest at the University and to bring together students interested in this branch of science.

To this end monthly meetings are arranged when talks are given either by recognized authorities in particular branches, or by student workers.

Rejoicing in its vigor, the club during the fall semester tended a banquet to Dr. A. H. MacKay, its Honorary President, and the first Professor of Zoology at Dalhousie. Its success was unprecedented at the University both for the dignitaries present and for the arrangements of the managing committee.



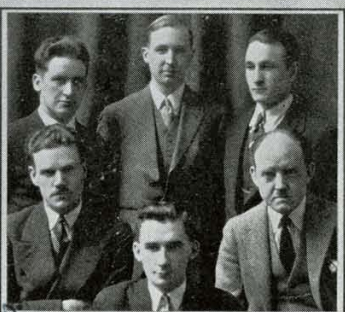
BIOLOGY CLUB EXECUTIVE



Commerce Executive



Dental Executive



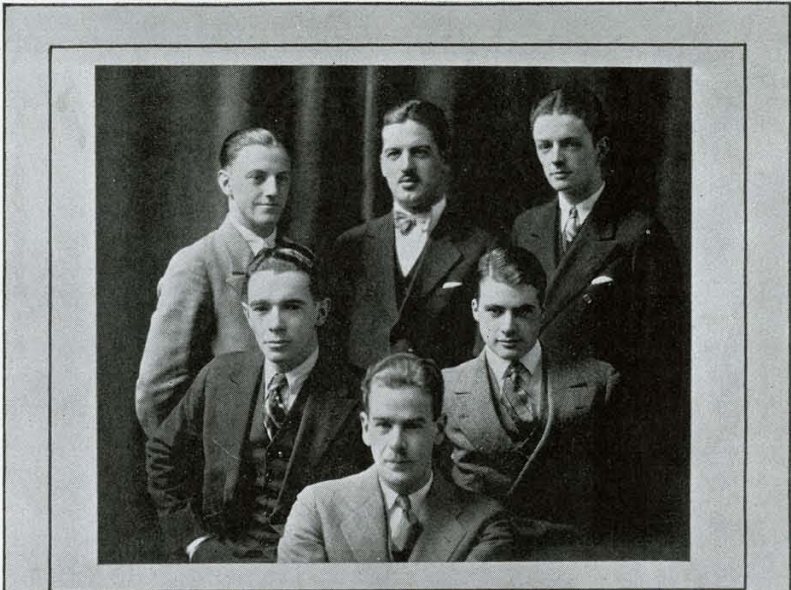
Medicine Executive

Handwritten signature: Fred C. Jennings

D

PHAROS

D



Law Executive



Engineering Executive

D

D



DELTA GAMMA



EXECUTIVE OF DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma

THE Delta Gamma Society began its activities with the traditional hazing of the Freshettes. This eventful evening was followed by the formal initiation during which the new co-eds were received and welcomed as members of the society.

This year the society has shown a great interest in debating. One evening the Sophmores and the Freshettes displayed their talent, while at another meeting the preliminary trials for the intercollegiate debate were held.

Miss Lowe's interest and co-operation has been greatly appreciated, and it is through her kindness that we are able to hold our meetings at Shirreff Hall.

The most important innovation of the year was the change in the executive. Formerly the D. G. A. C. was a separate society but it is now united with Delta Gamma having the second Vice-President of Delta Gamma assume the duties of the President of the former D. G. A. C. The first Vice-President has a special duty, that of manager of the debating team.

As we write, preparations have begun for the annual dance with which popular event the social activities of the year end.

Executive of Delta Gamma—

President—Marjorie F. McLaggan.

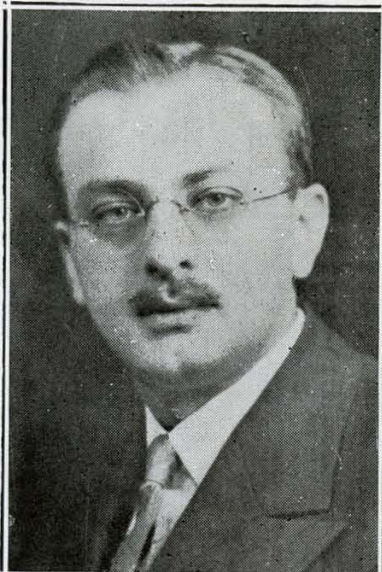
First Vice-President—Margaret E. Ells.

Second Vice-President—Helen R. Sexton.

Sec'y-Treas.—Lillian A. Barnstead.

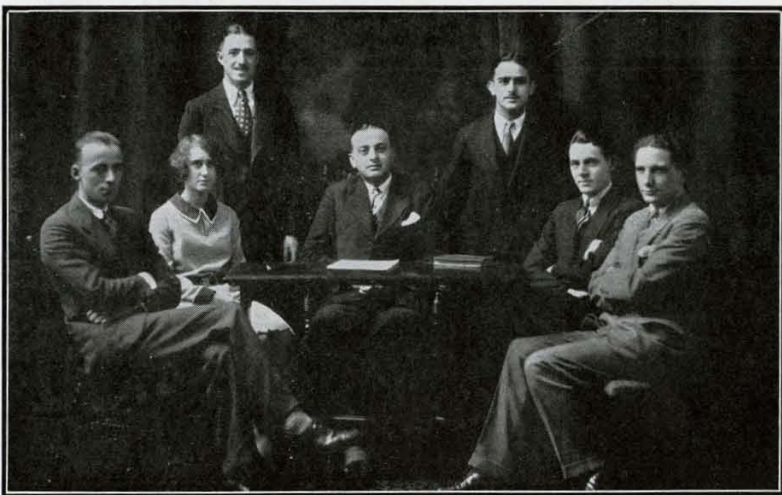


GLEE CLUB



Sina S. Singer,
Sc. M., D.D.S., etc.

Second year Medical student, who as President of Glee Club organized a College Band, developed a University Symphony Orchestra of outstanding merit, presented several performances at the Gymnasium which filled the hall to capacity, directed a Musical Revue which brought forth much praise, and in general gave unsparingly of his time and energy in building up that now great and important society, the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club.



GLEE CLUB EXECUTIVE



DALHOUSIE ORCHESTRA AND BAND



DANCING CHORUS OF "CARRIE COMES TO COLLEGE"



SCENE FROM "THE MAN WHO MARRIED A DUMB WIFE"



Glee and Dramatic Club

THE Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Club has played a more important part than ever in the life of Dalhousie this year. With an energetic and talented president, together with a hard working executive and the co-operation of many students, much has been accomplished.

The large symphony orchestra under the direction of Sina Singer made a big hit at the first of the year when it played before the Medical Convention held at the Lord Nelson Hotel. The conductor has received congratulations from all over Canada for his work in providing the College with such a valuable musical aggregation.

The Premiere opened to an audience of over a thousand. Clyde Douglas presented "Gold" which brought forth much comment. Forrest Musgrave followed with a satirical comedy, "Sham" featuring Whackey MacKinnon and Eileen MacAulay.

The Gala Christmas Performance was perhaps the most ambitious show ever attempted by Glee Club and both faculty and students were loud in their praise. The Gym was appropriately decorated, the orchestra played the best Christmas music, the Choral Society under the direction of Mr. Harry Dean rendered beautiful anthems and solos, and W. Graham Allen presented Ralph S. Morton in "Serooge," a production long to be remembered.

The formation of a College Band this year helped to liven things up at the Rugby games—and as a result the teams got better support than ever before. The Board of Governors presented the Band and Orchestra with some very valuable and greatly needed instruments at the Christmas show.

Arthur Murphy's presentation "Hash" was the most original show in years—featuring a play written by himself, Moron and Mackie, songs skits, and original composition "For Always" by Frank Hebb, and a one act play of merit. It was a very successful show and well received.

The supreme triumph of Glee Club was the performance "Carrie Comes to College" at the Majestic Theatre. This musical comedy was the ne plus ultra of college productions and reflected much credit on the directors and students. Miss Minnie Black, Electa McLennan and Messrs. Eric Found, Fred Jennings, Walter McKenzie, and Frank Whitehead had some of the principal roles—but everybody in the company is worthy of the highest praise for their splendid work. This show paves the way for an annual Gold and Black Revue.

"This and That", a product of John Shaw's genius, provided something new and interesting. "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" was ably handled, and Betty McDonald and Alex McKinnon shone. The Highland Fling, Mystery Men, and Tumblers made this a good variety show.

"The Show-Off", another presentation of Graham Allen's, brought forth some of the most finished acting of the year as was to be expected from the cast announced. The Newman Club are to be thanked for their kind co-operation as also is the Junior Class. Both these groups added successes to the already long list.



JAZZ ORCHESTRA



CHORAL SOCIETY



FRATS



PHI KAPPA PI
CANADIAN NATIONAL FRATERNITY





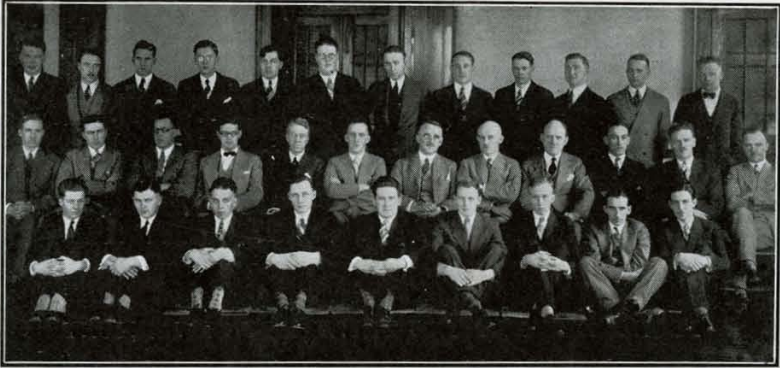
THE PHI CHI MEDICAL FRATERNITY
 INCORPORATED
 FOUNDED 1889 AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT
 NU SIGMA CHAPTER, HALIFAX

CHAPTER ROLL

University of Alabama
 University of Arkansas
 Baylor Medical College
 Boston University
 University of California
 University of Cincinnati
 University of Colorado
 Columbia University
 Cornell University
 Creighton University
 Dalhousie University
 Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery
 Emary University
 Georgetown University
 George Washington University
 Harvard University
 University of Illinois
 Indiana University
 Jefferson Medical College
 John Hopkins University
 University of Kansas
 Leland Stanford University
 Loyola University
 University of Louisville
 McGill University
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 Tufts College Medical School
 Tulane University
 University of Utah
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 University of Vermont
 University of Virginia
 Washington University
 Western Reserve University
 University of Wisconsin
 Yale University

Kevin Marshall



ALPHA ETA
OF
PHI RHO SIGMA
INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL FRATERNITY



ZETA KAPPA PHI

This fraternity is local and purely Commerce in character.

Founded at Dalhousie University in 1928.

Officers, 1928-29 — *President*, Karl B. B. Harris; *Vice-President*, R. H. Matheson; *Secretary-Treasurer*, A. E. Jubien; *Executive*, G. S. Mahon, R. U. Slayter, R. M. Thompson.

H.P. MacAskill



PHI DELTA PHI
INTERNATIONAL LEGAL FRATERNITY
WELDON'S INN

Acknowledgements

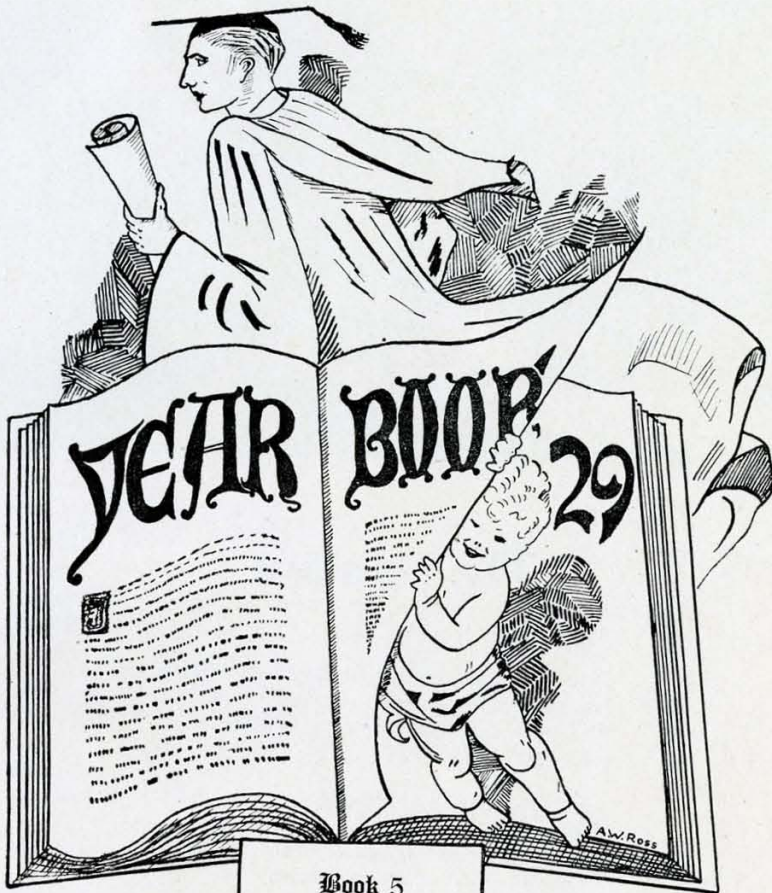
Pharos staff wish to thank Mr. W. R. MacAskill for the beautiful and artistic photographs of the Nova Scotia Pharos, the Arts Building, Shirreff Hall and the North West Arm.

We wish to show our appreciation for the splendid art work submitted by Donald C. McKay, Herbert Davidson, Donald Murray, Art Ross, Tom Goudge and Don Davison.

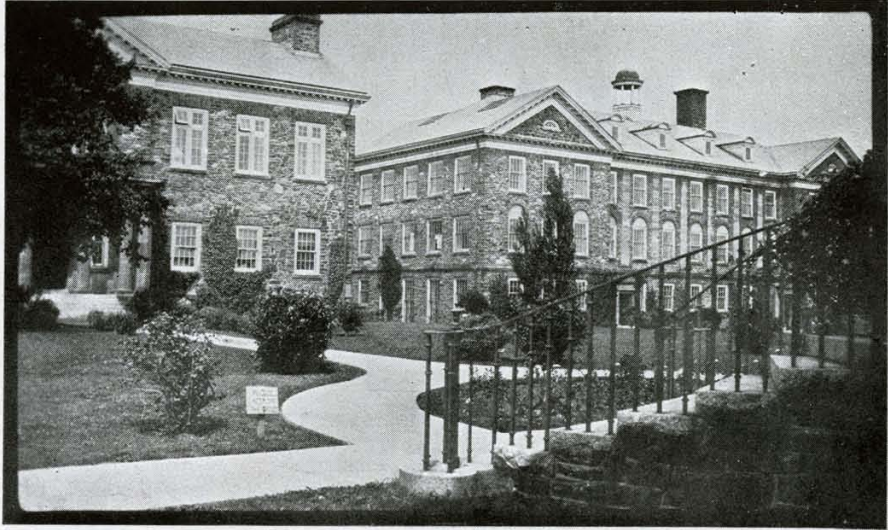
We also wish to acknowledge the work of Misses Yvonne Newham, Muriel Butler and Mr. Jack Power, in preparing copy and photographs.

THE EDITORS





Book 5
Feature Section



The Campus

Fine buildings, trees and lawns and lanes
 Are scenic balm for weary brains:
 Well knew they this, the dreamer-band
 Who first our noble campus planned.

Their foresight all appreciate
 Who early have to toil and late:
 And all who come to Dal depart
 Improved alike in head and heart.

When graduates have long forgot
 The bits of wisdom they were taught,
 A thought, a wistful thought, remains
 Of buildings, trees and lawns and lanes

Don Murray.



SENSE AND NONSENSE

"Abandon Hope All Ye Who Enter Here"

“The Year in Goofiness”

By *W. Graham Allen*

THE past year at Dalhousie, while not adhering strictly to the usual standards of goofiness, has had its moments of the bizarre, eccentric, and unique. Some of the traditional absurdities have been missing but new ones have appeared to take their place and, on the whole, the year has been blessed with a goodly quota of divertissement.

There is no question but that the year started off with a great handicap, from the standpoint of goofiness, with the absence from the cloistered halls of John Joseph Antony Raphael Lysons Atwood, Keltie Holman, Professor Bennet, J. Gerald Godsoe, and others of like fame, who were either usually doing something more than a little delightful or, at least giving laughs, indirectly, through the use of their names by irrepressible humorists of the Gazette, Sodales and the Glee Club. There were many who, upon realizing that these choice spirits were among the missing, at registration time, were filled with dire misgiving, but the crop of freshmen which appeared soon dispelled all doubts as to the possibilities in the field of the goofy for the coming year.

The usual quota of freshman wearing Dalhousie colours under their lapels or hatbands was in evidence but we have not been able to obtain figures as to the number of new students who acquired the habit of smoking during the first half-year. A regrettable lack in the reception of the freshmen was the decrease in the “gold-brick” trade. It is estimated by Professors Adshhead and MacNeil that there were some 97 mail boxes and 59 desks in the library sold to freshmen in the fall of 1927, at prices ranging from 15 to 40 cents for the mail boxes and from 50 cents to a dollar for the desks, as compared with 4 mail boxes and one desk privilege sold last fall, when mail boxes only brought from 5 to 20 cents and the desk, 30 cents. This regrettable lack of ambition among the upperclassmen is much to be deplored, inasmuch as many of the students were forced to buy their own milk-shakes.

As college activities began to hum, it soon became evident that goofiness, while abandoning many of its old mediums, would still be with us. Stranger and older cars appeared around the campus, among them, “Mabel,” “Ramona,” and “The Dean;” these were quite up to the highest ideals of goofiness but alas, with no Robaire Macdonald to superintend, their performances were irregular, some of them disappearing for lengthy spells and one or two finally breaking down completely and refusing to go an inch further.

The Glee Club departed strangely from old customs to the inutterable disgust, we should imagine, of Bud and Allie, (now known in the student body merely by repute). This rare, old source of the absurd donned the tallest of millinery and shunned the nonsense of former years, so dear to the heart of every true lover of the goofy. This condition could not last for long, of course, and as the year rolled along, these and those began to creep into the programs.

The telephone system around the University, and particularly that of Shirreff Hall, which has been a subject for much humour of late years, ceased being a joke, having past that stage, and can therefore hardly be classed with the goofy. In fact the two usual words “system” and “service” can hardly be applied to the University’s telephone equipment—if any—and the subject is one pregnant with tragedy rather than goofiness.

The Engineer in charge of Buildings and Grounds, although a fine fellow in many ways, has been rather a disappointment in his sign out-put during the year. No gem appeared equal to the magnum opus of last year, referring to the theft of a valuable overcoat, the property of Mr. Sedgwick and Mr. Bohaker. But we feel confident that that sterling series of notices which appear every March will again make their appearance and we look forward with pleasure to seeing such gems as: “Now that the frost is coming out of the ground and, down in the green coolness of the woodlands, myriads of little voices herald the approaching summer, and through the pastures and mossy places crocuses and violets peep shyly through the warm earth at the kindly sun, students are asked to co-operate with the University authorities by abandoning the short-cuts used in the crisp invigorating air of our Nova Scotian winters and confine themselves to the regular paths and by-paths which are now easily accessible as the warm sun has melted all the snow by order of H. R. Theakston,

Engineer in charge of Buildings and Grounds.”

These, then are the outstanding examples of goofiness as we go to press, but there are many of the usual minor examples in evidence everywhere and thousands of new outbreaks. Summing it up we may say that it has been quite a successful year.





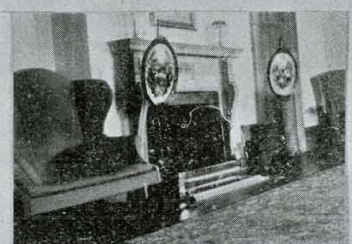
Boilermakers



Spannish Omelette



Phi Rho's



"Won't You Come Into My Parlour?"



Archie



The Warden

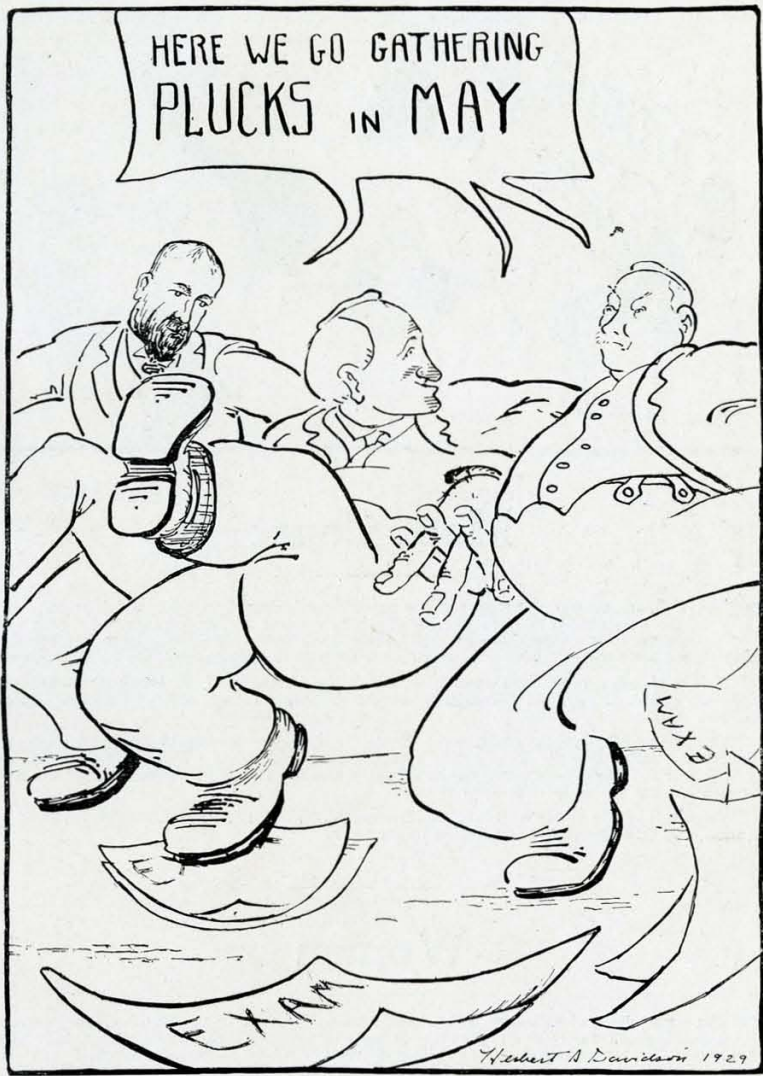


Orphans of the Storm



Skip Murray

CAMPUS SHOTS





Moot Court

MOOT Court, though not a part of the regular curriculum, is not an unimportant part of the Law School training, for here many a famous lawyer won his first case and members of the Bench handed down their first judicial decision. Here second and first year students argue problematic points of law before a learned bench of third year students.

This year, with an efficient committee, consisting of Messrs. J. T. MacQuarrie, Duncan McLellan and J. J. Fay, the opposing counsels were well matched, and well argued appeals resulted.

The committee, with the assistance of Dean Read, choose the four best each year to compete for the Smith Shield. This trophy which hangs in the Moot Court room was awarded by S. E. Smith, former professor at the Law School, and the person who argues best in the final competition has his name engraved thereon.

From this year's pleaders were chosen Messrs. B. R. Guss, J. H. MacDonald, M. B. MacKinnon, and G. J. Redmond to compete in the finals.

Women

IN the earlier haze of collegiate days, when mustachios were in the fashion, the average stude, although far from a prude, let his work be his principal passion, they say. Let his work be his principal passion. But the undergrad now has a problem, I vow, in maintaining his dignified station, for he can't give his mind to the really refined in the turmoil of co-education, egad, in the turmoil of co-education.

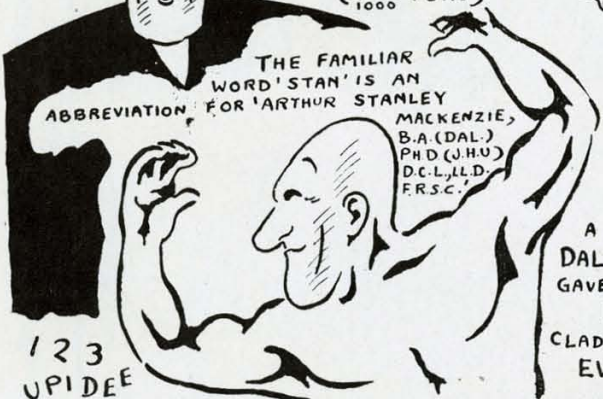
Moral: You can't get along with 'em or without 'em.

Believe It or Not

I WANNA
H-HAT

THE TINY VILLAGE OF
BADDECK, C.B.
PRODUCED A CREATURE
WEIGHING **266 LBS**
($\frac{133}{1000}$ TONS)

AH, A
CAPE
BRETONER
!



THE FAMILIAR
WORD 'STAN' IS AN
ABBREVIATION FOR 'ARTHUR STANLEY
MACKENZIE,
B.A. (DAL.)
PH.D. (J.H.U.)
D.C.L., LL.D.
FR.S.C.'



A WELL-KNOWN
DAL PROFESSOR
GAVE A LECTURE AT
10 A.M.
CLAD IN IMMACULATE
EVENING DRESS.

123
UPIDEE

A DAL
YELL WAS
ONCE
GIVEN IN
THE LIB-
RARY
NO CONSUL-
TATION PLEASE!

GEORGE 'STRANGLER' WILSON
WAS INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING
CHAMP OF ONTARIO FOR 3 YEARS,
DURING WHICH TIME
HE WAS NEVER
THROWN.

HEH
HEH
AN IRISHMAN
TOLD A
CERTAIN 'JOKE'
2,317 TIMES,
LAUGHING AT
EVERY
REPETITION

RATHER
ODD!



A CHILD CAN MOVE
THE FAMOUS 'ROCKING
STONE', YET IT HAS BEEN
KNOWN TO RESIST THE
EFFORTS OF A GEOLOGY PROF.

AND THIS PICTURE
IS NOT BY RIPLEY, BUT
BY *Don Murray*

James Wilson's Wrestling

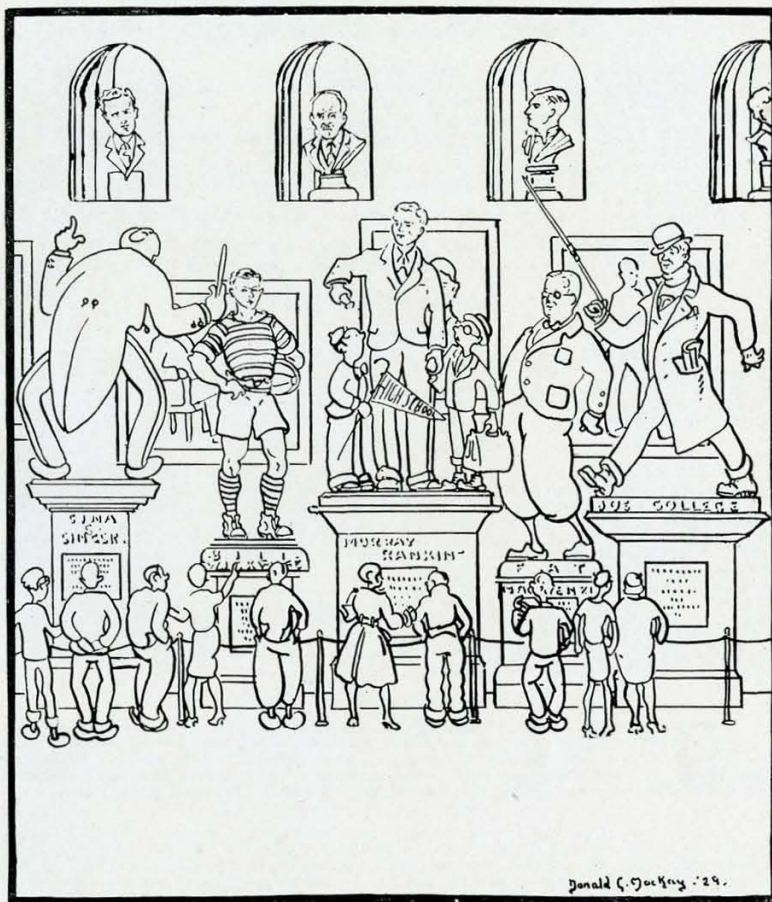
CLASS OF EIGHTEEN UMPTY EIGHT



Lest we, forgetting, rate too low
 Those other grads of long ago—
 Honour, not less for coming late,
 Be to the Class of 'Umpty-eight!
 For though the following facts are true:—
 They loved high collars, and they grew
 Much hair in funny ways and places
 (Smith Brothers foliage framed the faces
 That bade them learn), and (are we rude?)
 The standard set in pulchritude
 Was odd:—yet let us too remember
 THEY knew the sorrows of December
 And early Spring; they knew the joys
 Of greeting late ones with the noise
 Of many feet or, joy still better,
 Coming to English in a sweater!
 They, like ourselves, were plucked or passed;
 Loved and were loved; and left at last --
 It's timeless things like these and not
 The chasing fashions that we ought
 Remember. Honour, then, and great,
 Be to the Class of 'Umpty-eight!

Davlin & Pentzel

Don Murray



Dalhousie Hall of Fame

IN the above picture the artist has placed Fred Jennings, "Doc." McKenzie, Gerald Godsoe, Sina S. Singer, Bill Wickwire, Murray Rankin, Fat McKenzie and George Wright in the Dalhousie Hall of Fame. Pharos will give a prize of a fancy pair of crocheted skates to the person who finds them all.

Even YOU May Become a First Class Plumber!!

Men and women in all walks of life—here is good news for you!
 Earn Big Money. Dr. Bronson is now making from \$5,000 to \$50,000 a day monthly. Get into electricity!
 Dalhousie University Extinction Course Now Open To All!
 When I spoke to the waiter in French, they all laughed—because he was a dumb waiter, but listen to this:
 Dalhousie Lectures are now in written form and any wishing to better themselves by studying these amusingly simple courses can do so—and best of all—it costs you absolutely nothing—SEND NO MONEY!
 Dr. Joe Goofus has made a careful study of Dalhousie lectures while at college and has prepared all of the best for you.
 WHY SHOULD YOU AND JIM REMAIN AT THE SAME OLD DESK?
 Get Mary to urge you on—you can be manager today if you master these lectures in this amazingly simple new way.

BEGIN THIS VERY NIGHT!

Start Here—

GEOLOGY 1

"Now this rock which we shall take up this morning is rather a er er most interesting specimen of the Ophioglossaceae which is closely related to the Rhamphorhynchus, being one of the Dictyospongidae family which is subdivided into three sections. What explanation could we make of its rather a er er peculiar face? Yes, I er think we could take that as a er satisfactory explanation."

ENGLISH 2

(Prof. Benny)

"The Faculty (with a capital F) have decided that English as well as students taking other classes should be arranged in alphabetical order—of course I realize this is just another one of the Faculty's (with a capital F) rather sensible but useless regulations and if Mr. Zwicker chooses to call himself A and Mr. Jones B, I have no objections. Jolly nuisance this calling the roll, will all those who are absent please stand up. Thank you I see that every one is here today. If anyone has any trouble in hearing me they can take a front seat, if anyone has any difficulty in seeing—they can stay where they are. Will someone remind me at the end of the lecture what class this is so I shall know where to go next hour. I have been asked by a member of this class why I carry so many books about the campus. The answer is perfectly clear—I do this simply to maintain my professorial dignity. Please do not stamp—you know perfectly well my views on this matter—and if there is any more of it I might even have to report some of you to the Faculty (with a capital F). Will one of you gentlemen in the front row kindly loan me a watch. Thank you."

PHILOSOPHY 1

"Negative propositions don't distribute their predicate. All S is P, e. g. no coroner's jury was ever empanelled for so grotesque a purpose as to inquire into the cause either of life or of death full stop. So much for the patter—can you describe a spiral stairway Mr. Smith? Heh heh heh, you're moving your hand round in circles. The story is told of the Scotchman who said he liked Christmas because it was perfectly priceless. Heh heh heh heh heh."

HISTORY 7 AND 20

"Now let's see; last day we were talking about the jolly old Romans. Well Cleopatra wasn't such a bad old bird, I mean that's what we're looking for after all, isn't it, or is it, say one or the other. It is. Good. Say you blokes down in the back row there you have no idea how Queen Elizabeth's ships chased the Spaniards—like billio—I mean the idea was simply appalling. Of course in the old country it is entirely different, don't you know. However, so dear me what was I talking about, why did I bring that in, Oh yes. The idea of Democracy isn't so hot now is it? I mean the jolly chap who thinks that you would pronounce a cad right off the bat. Don't you think so? However, let's get on a bit."

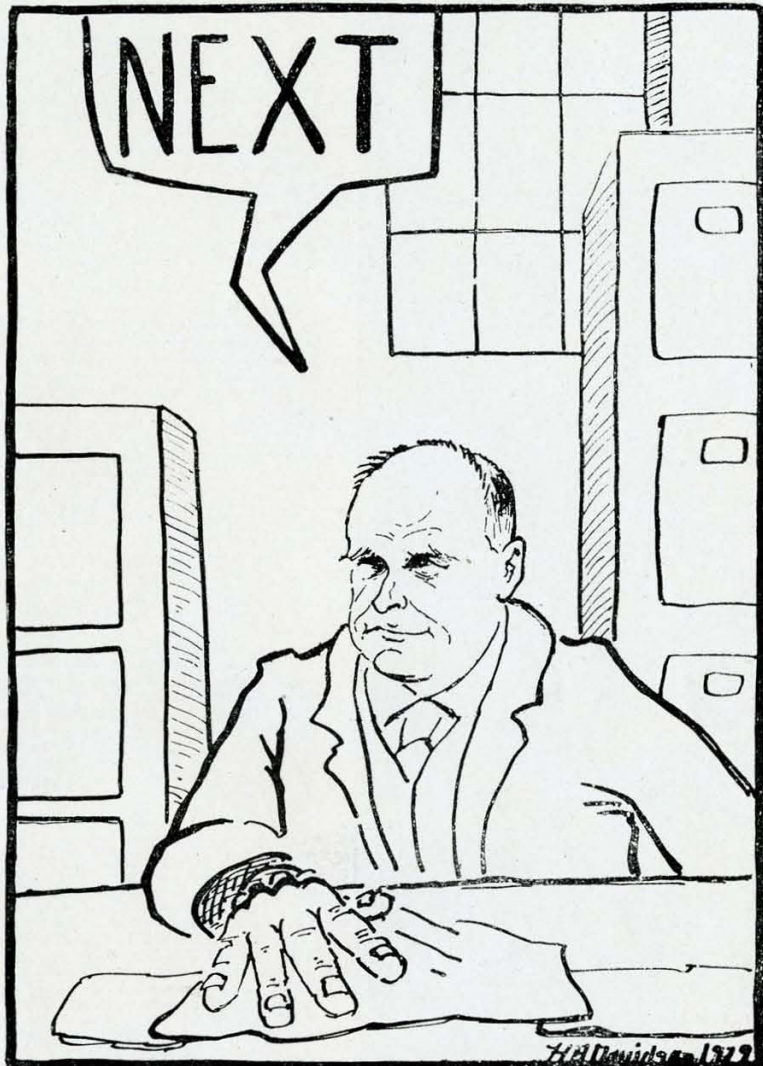
ENGLISH 8

"Good morning-uh-children! Has anyone done me the intoxicating favah of reading the assignment I set you? Ah, yes, Mr. Mahshall. Tell me, Mr. Mahshall, do you find that you have to wrap a cold towel around youah head or drink strong coffee to keep awake while puh-rusing the wuks of this writah? No? You surprise me."

Pahdon the ravings of an old man, but would you kindly pay a little attention? I want you to note that on page 437 theah is a reference to a sailing ship, a clippah. We had this identical type of vessel in Nova Scotia, with rigging of the same genre at precisely the same period.

The next time you go to England, you should visit the Naval Museum at Greenwich, wheah you will see some remarkable examples of the three-stickahs of the period. They constitute a really fine collection which ah pah-ticularly appealing to the eye of an old salt.

As I have been severely criticized by the official ohgan of the undahgraduate body on several occasions for objecting to sweatahs, I have, so fah, refrained from making any mention of it this yeah. But I feel it my dutch, Mr. Millah, to enquiah, if you think it fitting to come into my class, atiahed as a lumbahjack."



Murray
Davidson
 DALHOUSIE

The Critique Editor Goes "Goofy"

WILLIAM GRAHAM ALLEN

Outside of Pine Hill Graham or "Willie" as he is sometimes called by his more intimate friends, is not widely known, being rather a quiet chap. His college activities are confined to the S. C. A. and those who know him best all agree that he is a fine fellow and "jolly sport". Quiet and unassuming, Graham "or Willie" has had a high scholastic standing and Divinity is his chosen field. We wish him luck and trust that he will strengthen the name of Dalhousie wherever he goes. The choral society will miss his deep bass voice.

EILEEN CAMERON

Eileen came to us from dear old Acadia as just another of those sweet, quaint and old fashioned girls we love to meet. She soon endeared herself to those few chums who grew to know her well. Quiet, meek and mild she never went out with boys and in fact very seldom went out afternoons at all. Simple Eileen took little interest in sport and she is known never to have found fault with anybody or anything. We wish her just oodles of luck and success in her life work—social service. We shall miss her saint-like smile and nod which kept the hallways with that same charm and quietude of a hospital.

GEORGE HERBERT CROUSE

Every class has its black sheep. George has the highest record in University history for enriching the treasury with "supp money." He is so dumb he couldn't get through Geology I on his third year. A regular card shark he wields a dangerous poker hand and many an innocent freshman has he rooked of his last dollar. George is wont to spend his Saturday nights with his boon companion around the wassail bowl and disturbs the good residents of Spring Garden Road as he staggers home of an early Sunday morn whooping and merry making.

GEORGE BOWLER WRIGHT

An all round athlete and well known in University society, the circle which he graces, will greatly miss "Geo" president of Dalhousie Volunteer Band, Honorary President Gentlemen's Bowler Club, and Secretary Ladies' Bowling Society. The University Don Juan George is a devil with the women and has the reputation of having dated up every girl at the Hall. Miss Lowe threatens to lock up the girls every time George rings the front door bell. Prominent in student affairs, and of sound executive ability he graduates with honours in Zoology. Stan once offered George his position but our hero came back with the immortal reply "I'd rather be Wright than be president." He intends to make plumbing his life work.



Muriel ... 201

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R. Gordon ... 31
Earle ... 30

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Ether Lillian Black

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Ether ... 30

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W. P. Puddister
Eric M. Saine
B. Brumney
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Granfell Zwicker 20
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R. Joyce Davis
Nigel Rusted
John Cameron
Dois Moore

Virginia Juvin
Mary M. Sullivan
Mary Barbara Lewis
Hugh Bell

Betty Barnes
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Margaret ...

Maie Cooper



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Dalhousie University

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA

(With which King's College is now associated)

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A yellow logo at the bottom center of the page, enclosed in a decorative frame. It features a cityscape with a prominent building on the right and the word "DALHOUSIE" in a stylized, outlined font below it.

DALHOUSIE

Page 145



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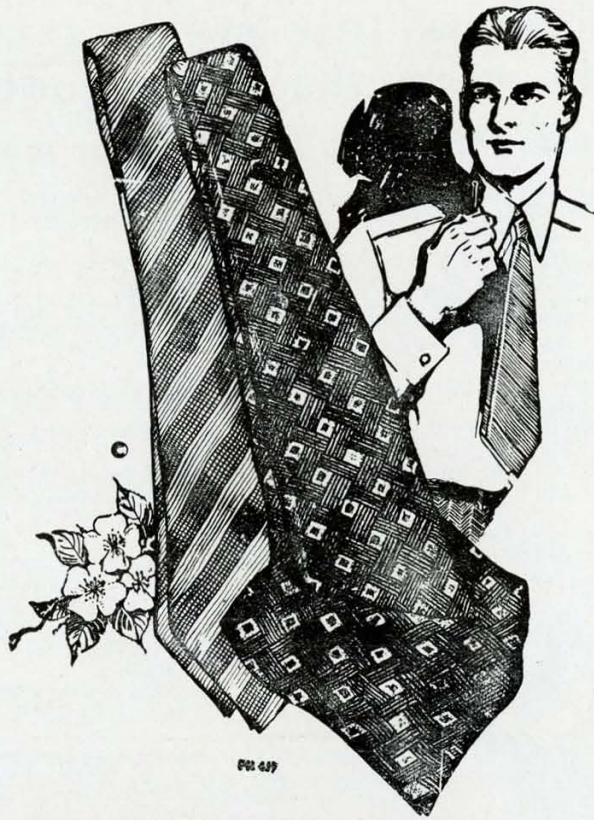
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